

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended January 5, 1963 13,887 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

# Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Mostly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the 30s and the high Tuesday in the 30s.

VOL. LXXXII, NO. 82 (TWELVE PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1963 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Congress to Face Dual Donnybrook

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the 88th Congress streamed into town today, ready for a double donnybrook that will get the new session off to a rousing start. At the formal opening Wednesday, the legislators will run smack into rules fights on both sides of the Capitol that will divide them along lines more significant than liberal vs. conservative. The outcome is apt to have a strong effect on President Kennedy's legislative program and on the 1964 presidential and congressional elections. Technically, Democrats hold large voting margins in both the Senate and the House. In the Senate their advantage over the Republicans is 67 to 33, in the House 288 to 176, with one Democratic vacancy. The Senate vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Robert S. Kerr was filled Sunday with the appointment of Democrat J. Howard Edmondson. This wide Democratic edge may be illusory. In both branches Southern Democrats have a habit of not following their party leadership, of combining with conservative Republicans to thwart the Democratic administration. Two years ago, in an attempt to prevent the House Rules Committee from delaying liberal legislation, the administration won a fight to expand it to 15 members. By adding three members to the traditional 12, the group's complexion was tipped to the liberal side. This committee enlargement

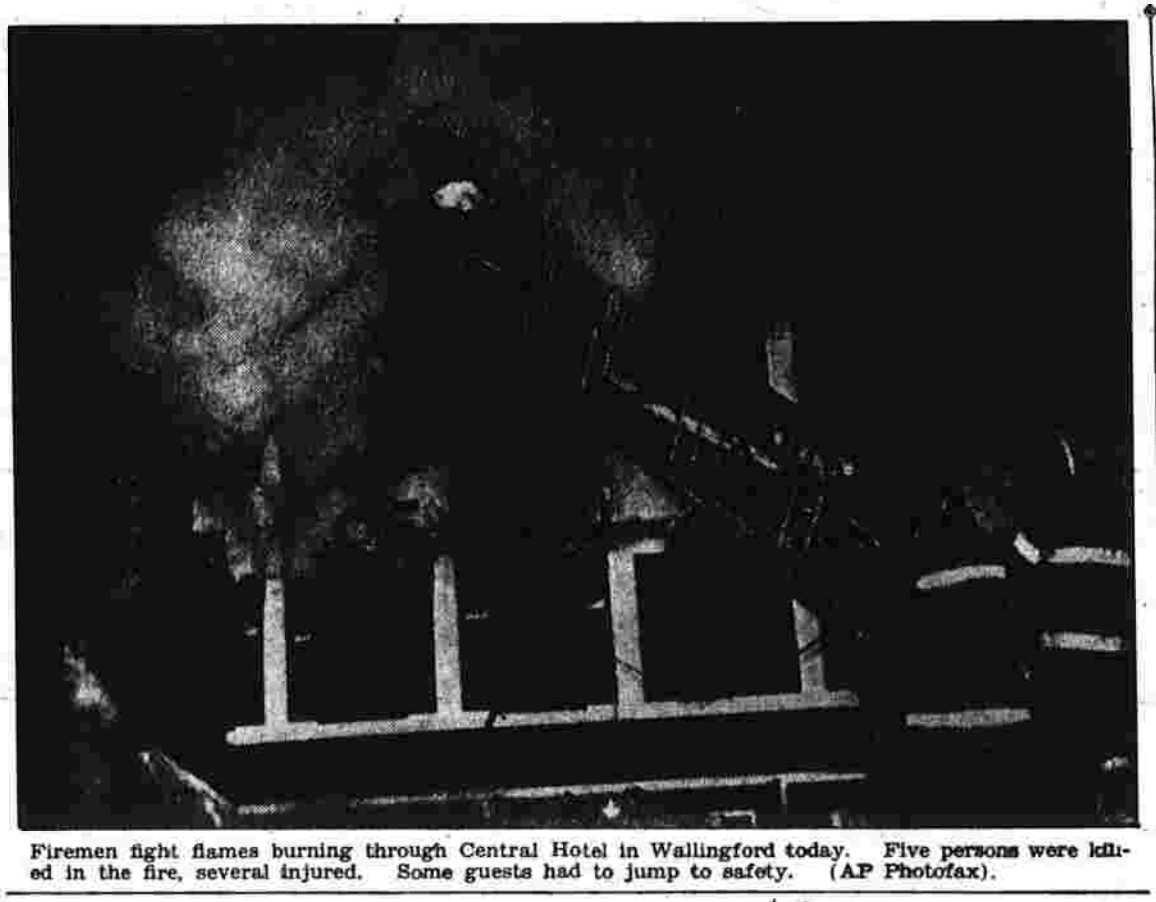
## JFK Backer Named to Kerr's Post

By JIM MONROE  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Howard Edmondson, a friend of President Kennedy, resigned Sunday as governor of Oklahoma and was appointed to the U.S. Senate, succeeding the late Robert S. Kerr. George Nigh, 35, the lieutenant governor who moved up to the governor's office and appointed Edmondson, said President Kennedy told him he would be personally pleased by the appointment. Nigh said he telephoned the President, who is vacationing at Palm Beach, Fla., before Edmondson resigned and told him Edmondson would be named to the Senate. The administration can expect solid support from Edmondson, 37, a Democrat who backed Kennedy for the presidential nomination in 1960. Nigh, also a Democrat, will be governor for only one week. Henry Bellmon, Oklahoma's first Republican, will be governor for the remainder of the year. (Continued on Page Eleven)

## State News Roundup

**Birth Control Unit Opens at Hartford**  
HARTFORD (AP)—The planned Parenthood League of Connecticut announced Sunday it would house a birth control information center at 9 Main St. here. A reception marked the opening of the office. The center will be open Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition to complete information on birth control methods for married people only, the center will provide information on the following: Education for marriage, child spacing, referral to out-of-state clinics for birth control information or treatment, and on infertility problems. Mrs. Richard Griawold, executive director of the state league, said "We look at the whole field of planned parenthood, which includes helping people who have difficulty having children and want them." In a letter which explains the operational plan of the new Hartford center, written by Hartford League President Mrs. Henry Daves, the league says: "We are sorry that we cannot give direct assistance (prescribing or treatment) to the many couples needing practical help (birth control information) at this time, but we plan to open clinics here, and throughout the state, when the U. S. Supreme Court legalizes birth control in Connecticut."

# Fire in Wallingford Kills 5 Hotel Guests



Firemen fight flames burning through Central Hotel in Wallingford today. Five persons were killed in the fire, several injured. Some guests had to jump to safety. (AP Photofax)

## 5 Injured; Blaze Guts Old Edifice

WALLINGFORD (AP)—Five persons were killed today when a fire roared through the 163-year-old Central Hotel. Twenty-six other guests were in the three-story, wooden building. Some fled in their night clothes. Some leaped to safety, others were carried from the building. Five were injured. An alarm was turned in at 1:30 a.m. by Ben Frank, a reporter in the Wallingford Bureau of the New Haven Register, who said: "I heard screams from down the street. At first I thought it was only some trouble at the nearby police station. When I looked toward the hotel it was a mass of flames. The dead were identified as Joseph Ivan, about 80; James Keating, 70; Paul Snyder, 65; Frank Hartman, 72; and Andrew Leavitt, 58. All were presumably full-time residents of the hotel. About 75 firemen fought the blaze, described as the worst in the town's history. It took more than three hours to bring under control. One of the victims, Ivan, was the uncle of Fire Chief John Crane. The cause of the fire was not determined immediately. Leo Campos, the owner of the hotel, estimated the damage at about \$100,000. Three of the guests were admitted to Meriden Hospital. They were Thomas Clougherty, 20, of McKeesport, Pa.; Robert Maha, 26, of Dravosburg, Pa.; and Robert Taylor, 49, of Wallingford. Clougherty and Taylor were reported in fair condition. Maha is good condition. Released after treatment were William Dickinson, 79, and Mrs. Laura Levitt, 69, both of Wallingford. (Continued on Page Five)

## Chiffon Will Flutter In Spring's Breezes

EDITOR'S NOTE—Manchester women will have an advance glimpse into the spring's fashions this week when The Herald will carry exclusive coverage of the showings of leading New York designers, being staged by the New York Couture Group. Rhea Tally Stewart, a Manchester resident, reports on the newest collections of trend-setting designers. Mrs. Stewart is an old hand at fashion, having spent many years in New York as a correspondent for various newspapers.

## Dempey Back

HARTFORD (AP)—Governor Dempey, his voice hoarse from a prolonged cold which confined him to the Executive Residence for 10 days, returned to the Capitol today to put the finishing touches on his inaugural address. The Governor said he is hopeful that his voice will clear up before Wednesday and he makes the address to a joint session of the Senate and House. Upon returning to his desk today, the Governor filled a vacancy in the cabinet by appointing a Connecticut native, Richard Dempey, to the post of secretary of the State. The new member designated by the Governor is Lt. Comdr. Norman A. Eichner of the naval militia. Commander Eichner, a resident of Trumbull and a classmate of the Governor at Providence College, will serve as an aide-de-camp with the rank of Lt. Comdr. The Governor also pointed out that when a new assistant adjutant general is named to succeed retired Brig. Gen. James M. Quinn of Hamden, the new appointee will be a member of the military staff.

## Face-Saving Move Open to Tshombe

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—President Moise Tshombe apparently is being given a chance to invite a bloodless U.N. occupation of his war capital of Katanga and thus insure a place of power for himself in the reunited Congo. Diplomats indicated Tshombe was pondering this course of action as the U.N. military buildup continued. Amphibious armored troops and bridging equipment poured in on huge U.S. Air Force Globemasters, putting the U.N. force in a better position to press an advance on Katanga. The British government said it had received word that Tshombe plans an early return to Elisabethville. Both Britons and Belgians have been urging him to head back. Belgian authorities in Katanga were understood to have made a plane available. Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula, seeking to nail down gains registered by the United Nations, named Francois Kalala as administrative boss of Katanga and ordered replacement of Katanga money with banknotes from the central government. Kalala is the secretary-general of the Leopoldville regime's Public Administration Ministry. Officials of the central Congolese government arrived in Elisabethville to take steps to reintegrate Katanga into the Congo in accordance with U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant's unity plan. The reunion scheme includes merger of the Katanga and Congolese armed forces and a share of the revenues from Katanga's industrial wealth for Premier Cyrille Adoula's central government in Leopoldville. At the Elisabethville Airport, central government representatives set up customs and (Continued on Page Five)

## Aides Deny British Jet Raid Tale

LONDON (AP)—London newspapers said today that British jets slipped past U.S. defenses recently in a mock H-bomb attack that could have wiped out major cities, including New York, Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles. U.S. and British officials denied the report. Four British newspapers said the exercise was carried out by four Vulcan bombers about two months ago. The bombers fly up to 600 miles an hour. A spokesman for the North American Defense Command in the United States termed the report a lot of nonsense. The spokesman said further today: "There has been no substantiation of such overflights and these have no basis in fact." He said that no British Vulcan bombers took part in any NORAD exercises in all of last year, although these bombers make exchange visits with the Strategic Air Command Station at Omaha. The spokesman said the last time Vulcan bombers flew to the (Continued on Page Eleven)

## Boone a Bum Historian Says Of Pioneer Idol

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Was Daniel Boone a pioneer hero, or was he a humbling backwoodsman of no real talent? That question is a hot one in Kentucky historical circles and has touched off a lively debate. Igniting it was Louisville historian Robert McDowell, who calls Boone "an uncouth, irresponsible hunter, who through a freak of fate was elevated to the role of folk hero in his own lifetime." McDowell had these epithets for Dan: "a blunderer, a clod, a dupe whose reputation is largely undeserved." McDowell said Boone lost his Kentucky land, was tried for treason by his own people and took credit for several historical firsts which belong to others. Further, he said, Boone was not a great historical figure, had small talent for leadership and was mediocre as an Indian fighter, Pathfinder and explorer. Other historians rose to Boone's defense. Admittedly, said Dr. Thomas Clark of the University of Kentucky, Boone may have been illiterate. (Continued on Page Seven)

## Majority Cards Urged

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut Package Stores Association today launched a drive to promote use of majority cards by persons between the ages of 21 and 25, as a means of reducing incidents of teen-agers procuring liquor by false statements. The proposal is included in a pamphlet being distributed to all customers by members of the package store group. The pamphlet is titled "Help Promote Juvenile Decency." Louis Abramson, president of the association, said "If enough people realize the importance and the magnitude of this project," he said, "we feel confident that we can lick this problem." He called active public support for use of majority cards as "the (Continued on Page Five)

## Bargaining Under Test U.S. Tells Dock Men

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal official says the first face-to-face session of industry and union negotiators since five days before Maine-to-Texas dock strike began was "a credit to both sides." James Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor, said: "I urged upon them that in a real sense collective bargaining is under test at the time." "The conduct of the meeting was a credit to both sides and reflected a clear effort to clarify opinions." Reynolds got the two sides together Sunday for the first such session since Dec. 18. Contract talks continue today in efforts to settle the strike of 60,000 dock workers which has crippled shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The negotiations are between the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and the New York Shipping Association, which represents 145 shipping and stevedoring companies. Negotiators for the ILA and the association had met many times since the strike started Dec. 23, but always through an intermediary. Reynolds asked each side to reappear in person today, a decision which was made on whether to hold another joint session. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz presented to both sides Saturday the interim report by Harvard Prof. James Healy, an industrial relations expert who is conducting a survey of the costs of each item in the dispute over wages and fringe benefits. Wirtz suggested that the negotiators (Continued on Page Four)

## Soviet, Chinese Papers Add to War of Words

MOSCOW (AP)—The ideological battle of the Soviet Union and Red China increased in intensity today, each accusing the other of betraying communism and playing into the hands of imperialism. In the tumult of words, however, Moscow implied an invitation to Peking to settle the ideological differences by collective discussion. The latest exchange came in editorials in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, and Red Flag, the theoretical magazine of the Chinese Communist party. Each side took unusual steps to get its message across. Pravda's entire editorial was broadcast by Moscow radio and transmitted in the foreign service of the official news agency, Tass. Red Flag's broadside, in turn, was reprinted in all Red Chinese newspapers, said a Peking radio broadcast. As usual, the Soviets directed their fire at Albania, the little Balkan nation backing Red China in the dispute. But it was made a little clearer than before that Red China was the target. Time after time, Pravda's editorial used a new phrase to emphasize this: "The Albanian leaders and those who support them." Red Flag did not mention Premier Khrushchev and the Soviet Communists. But it was a direct answer to a whole series of indirect charges leveled by Soviet officials. Pravda was as direct, decrying the Red Chinese claim that the Soviet Union and its backers represent only a temporary majority in the Communist camp. It was in this connection that Pravda made its implied appeal for a settlement. "The Communist parties have a tested method of settling conten-

## Sandburg, 85, Reads Poetry At Celebration

By MILES A. SMITH  
Associated Press Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—In Carl Sandburg's own words, it was "a beautifully tumultuous evening." It was a brilliant literary dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria celebrating Sandburg's 85th birthday and the publication of his new book of 77 poems, titled "Honey and Salt." It was given by his publishers, Harcourt, Brace & World, with scores of celebrities in attendance. When Sandburg dropped his short cigar to get up and read the title poem of the new book, he said the occasion was so rare and unforgettable that he could not express his feelings even in a poem. But he declared the evening's fine remembrances "will help me live a little longer—perhaps a year or so." He read in a voice that still remains deep and mellow. After an autographing session he remarked that the end of it felt like something the cat drug him. A personal friend since 1927, William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, made the first of many speeches and predicted that Sandburg will be remembered as long as Abraham Lincoln. Sandburg's Lincoln biography won one of his two Pulitzer Prizes. Novelist John Steinbeck, recent winner of the Nobel Prize, paid the shortest tribute: "Carl, all of us could have learned from you—and a lot of it did." An affectionately admiring poem to "Carl Sandburg, lover of the long view," was read by author and literary critic Mark Van Doren, who composed it. President Kennedy sent a message of congratulations and appreciation, read by August Hochschoer, cultural consultant at the White House. (Continued on Page Seven)

## Russell Fears Arms to India Fall to Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP)—Significant composition developed today by any program of furnishing modern arms to India in its border dispute with Communist China. Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., announced that the Senate Armed Services Committee will explore in detail, as part of a scheduled full-scale review of the nation's defense posture, any commitments for delivery of weapons to India. "I am against giving India any of our modern weapons for the principal reason that I think we would be just giving them to the Chinese Communists," Russell said in an interview. "The Indians put on a disgraceful exhibition in permitting themselves to be driven out of what should have been impregnable strongholds in the border mountains. They seem incapable of fighting and if we supply them with weapons they will just fall into the hands of the Communists," Russell added. The United States has agreed to supply India with an unstated amount of arms. Thus far most of those dispatched have been light infantry weapons, mortars and land mines. These are in addition to 12 Air Force transports flown to New Delhi. Russell, who has criticized Prime Minister Nehru in the past as "a demagogue and a hypocrite," said the ousting of V. K. Krishna Menon as defense minister hasn't changed his view that India is an unreliable friend. (Continued on Page Seven)

## News Strike Probing Aims to Rouse Public

NEW YORK (AP)—A board of three jurists starts an investigation today to determine whether the public's interests "are being given due account" in a month-long shutdown of this city's nine major newspapers. The board was appointed Sunday by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner. A joint announcement by the three said they hoped the board could crystallize public opinion and bring pressure to bear to settle the printers' strike against four of the dailies. The other five major papers closed down voluntarily when the walk-out began Dec. 8. The Publishers' Association of New York City, representing the nine papers in contract bargaining talks, said its theory is that a strike against one is a strike against all. The announcement by Wirtz, Rockefeller and Wagner, who asked that the board report by Friday "or earlier if possible," said of the newspaper blackout: "The public has the right to know why this intolerable situation continues." The public is entitled to know whether its interests are being given due account," the announcement said. "If they are not, the public has the right to exercise further influence to resolve the present deadlock." In another strike that has shut down the two daily newspapers in Cleveland for 39 days, negotiations involving the Plain Dealer and the Press & News have been recessed. No date has been set for resumption of contract talks with the striking independent Teamsters Union, which represents 458 newspaper delivery drivers in the Ohio city. The talks broke off Saturday. The striking Cleveland Newspaper Guild is scheduled to re-

## Tax Dodger Fined

HARTFORD (AP)—Gerard Annell, of 339 Ridge Rd., Wethersfield, president of P. F. Franklin Electric Co., Inc., was today fined \$12,500 and sentenced to a one-year federal prison term, to be suspended after 30 days, on two counts of income tax evasion. In addition, U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumhardt decided that Annell would remain on probation for two years. A condition of his probation is that he "not willfully obstruct" tax agents who will now work to determine how much he still owes the government.

## Meredith Drops Out

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—James H. Meredith said today he will not attend the University of Mississippi next semester "under the present circumstances." Meredith, 29, first Negro ever knowingly admitted as a student at the university, didn't explain what circumstances he meant. But, since his enrollment under federal guard Oct. 1, he has lived and attended classes under the protection of federal marshals and federal troops. CHINA-INDIA PROGRESS TOKYO (AP)—A communique issued in Peking today said Red China's Premier Chou En-lai and Prime Minister Birla have agreed on terms they thought would help solve the Chinese-Indian border dispute. The communique, broadcast by the New China news agency, said the two sides had decided to keep details secret until Mr. Bhandarvala talks with Prime Minister Nehru of India. (Continued on Page Two)

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1963

News Strike Probing Aims to Rouse Public

board will not propose terms of settlement or undertake mediation efforts, unless this is agreeable to the parties concerned.

ELKS' SETBACK LEAGUE STARTS TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 8 P.M.

ANY TEAM WISHING TO ENTER PLEASE CALL MI 9-8262

CASH SAVINGS FUEL OIL COOPERATIVE COMPANY

Fire in Wallingford Kills 5 Hotel Guests

Three of the bodies were found in a second-floor hall, about 10 feet from the exit. Others were found in rooms.

REMODEL WITH ROSSETTO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Obituary

Benjamin Blumberg, 70, former state senator and chairman of the Connecticut State Board of Education, died yesterday in Wallingford.

State News Roundup

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About Town Face-Saving Move Open to Tshombe

The Holy Family Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Brant.

Bargaining Under Tension U.S. Tells Dock Men

Include a package of 50 cents an hour, including 26 cents in wages, spread over two years.

FREE LECTURE MON. JAN. 21, 8 P.M.

ATTENTION LICENSE APPLICANTS MEN AND WOMEN, young or old, regardless of previous experience.

AP BONUS BUYERS

MONDAY, TUES. and WED. Top Round or Cube STEAKS 99¢

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION Thomas J. Cole, 46, of 100 Toland Pike, today was given a 5-day sentence in the Superior Court.

Forest Fires Baffling

WASHINGTON — Why does lightning start more forest fires in some areas than others? Forest experts don't know.

DIAMOND INSURANCE AT NO COST TO YOU

Michael's JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

Unusual Accident Occurs on Rt. 91

A Manchester couple narrowly escaped being killed in a car crash today when a fire truck was backing up on a steep embankment.

Public Records

Francis P. Donohue and Florence Donohue to Louis Miraglio and Frances Miraglio, property at 161-163 W. Center St.

Funerals

Oedre A. Rice, 61, of Ellington — Funeral services for Mrs. Oedre A. Rice, 61, of Ellington, will be held at 10 a.m. today.

Undergo Surgery

Clifton Webb undergoes surgery to correct an abdominal hernia.

Man's Wife Dies

John Newman, 54, of 111 W. Main St., died yesterday.

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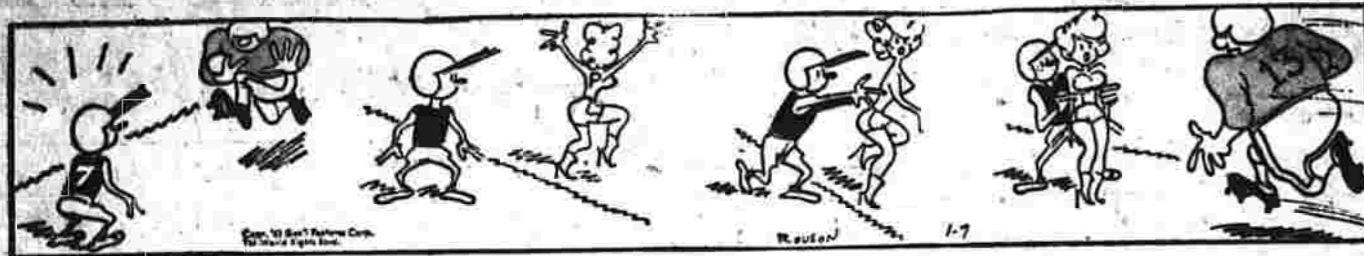
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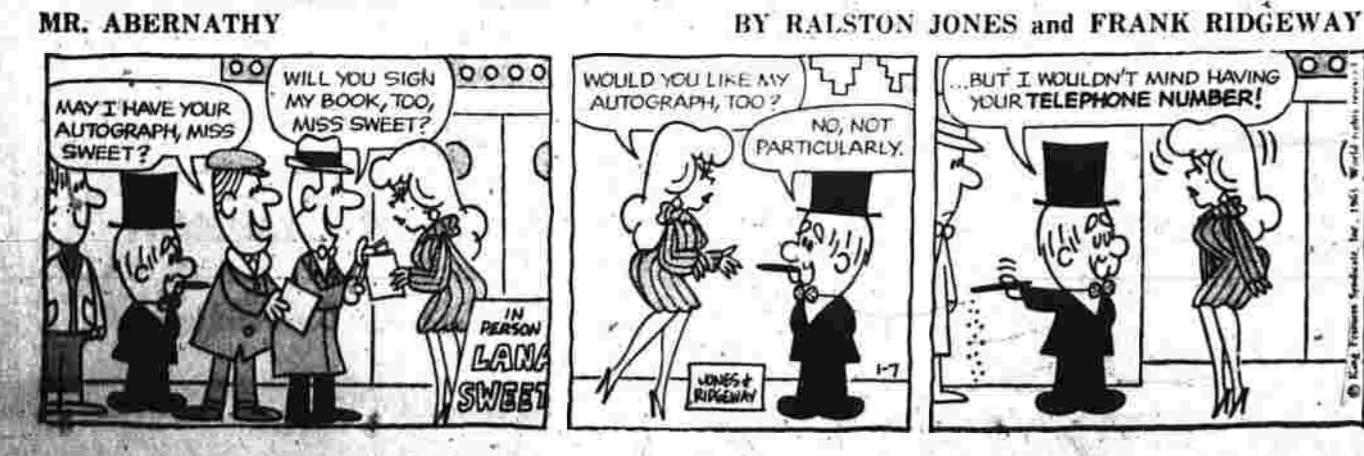
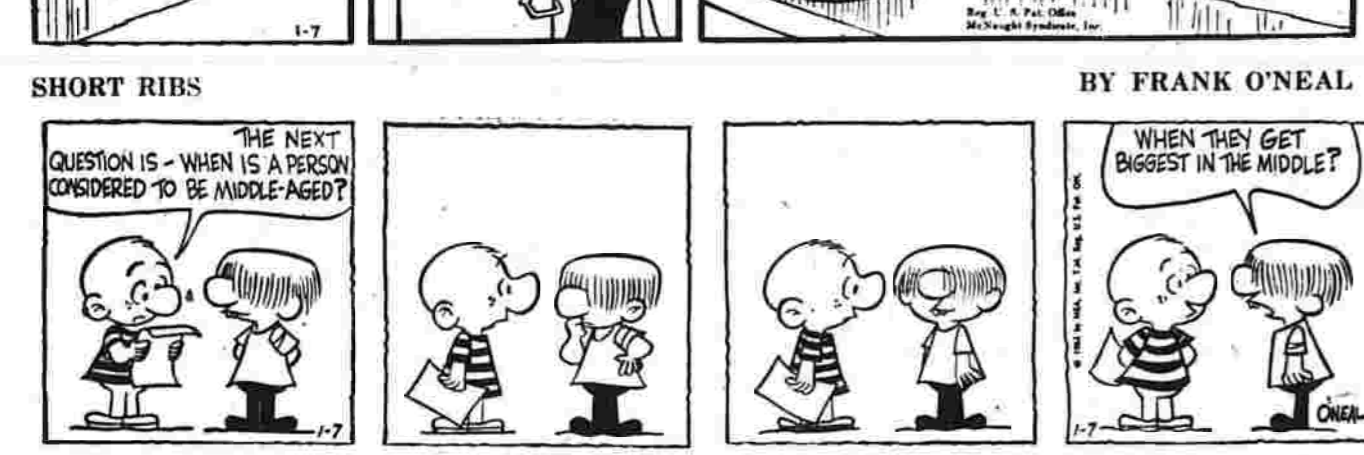
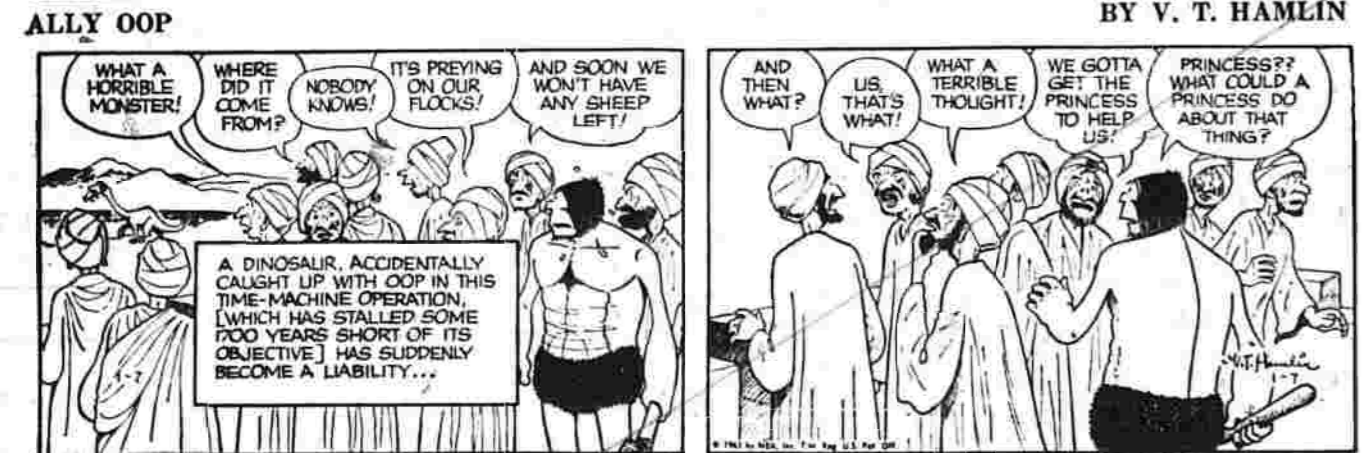
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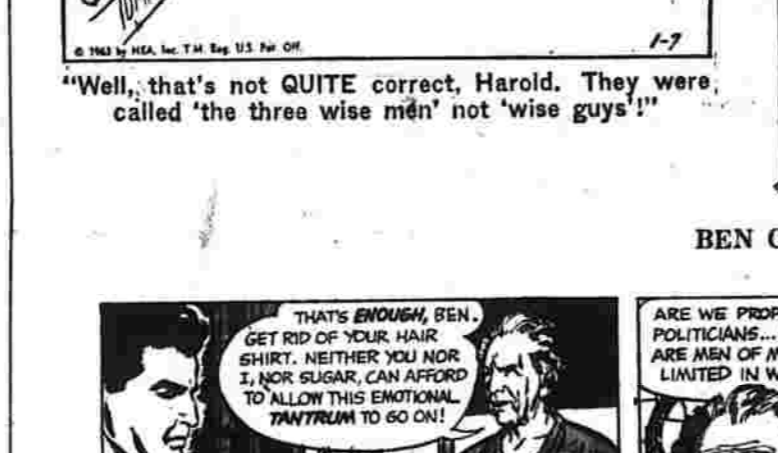
LITTLE SPORTS



BUGGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Travel Modes' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

OUT OUR WAY



Boone a Bum Historian Says Of Pioneer Idol

Boone a Bum Historian Says Of Pioneer Idol (Continued from Page One) He was a swabby old boy but he lived a life of swabby old boys.

MAHRC Will Hear New Vocal Group

The Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children Inc. will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buncus Center.

Peewee Flies Home To Deaf Mute Owner

Peewee, a small mongrel dog which got loose on the Wilbur Cross Parkway Dec. 21 and became lost, confused, and hit by an auto, and in short, created a big stir in Manchester, has been reunited with her owner, Ralph Gray of Philadelphia.

Four Blame Torts For Skid Turns

A Hartford law firm has filed notice with the general manager's office that four Hartford area residents are seeking a claim against the town.

FLEETHER GLASS CO. OF MANCHESTER

Advertisement for Fleether Glass Co. listing services like auto glass, mirrors, and picture framing.

TV-Radio Tonight

TV and radio schedule listing programs like 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavalli Show', and 'The Ed Sullivan Show'.

Radio

Radio schedule listing stations like WPMR, WABC, and WABC-FM.

Amazing Psoriasis Story

Advertisement for a psoriasis treatment, claiming 100% cure.

Choicest Meats In Town!

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring smoked shoulders for 39c per lb.

WHAT IS A GASTROENTEROLOGIST?

Advertisement for a gastroenterologist, Weldon's Prescription Pharmacy.

Russell Fears Arms to India Fall to Chinese

Russell said his committee's inquiry will cover the whole spectrum of U.S. weapons. He said that while there may be valid reasons for canceling the Skybolt air-to-ground missile, he is not one of those who wants to phase out manned bombers speedily and put all dependence on intercontinental missiles.

WHEE! WATER'S HOT... AND THERE'S A LOT!

Advertisement for water heaters, mentioning Mott's Super Markets.

WE GIVE 20% GREEN STAMPS

Advertisement for Moriarty Brothers, 301-315 Center St.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Advertisement for Household Finance, offering loans and mortgages.

Weldon's Prescription Pharmacy

Advertisement for Weldon's Prescription Pharmacy, 901 Main Street.

DOUBLE STAMPS Every Wed.

Large advertisement for Mott's Super Markets featuring double stamps and various products like pork chops for 79c.











