





### ZBA Tables Action On Par-3 Golf Bid

There will be no franchised par-3 golf course in Manchester for the time being. The zoning board of appeals last night tabled a request for a variance by David Rotherstein of West Hartford, until "more specific plans are presented."

The applicant had asked for permission to build the par-3 course, a miniature golf course, rest room facilities, a pro shop and a concession on W. Middle Turnpike, south of Wickham Park, just this side of the East Hartford town line.

Rotherstein, in May, had been released a request that he build a kid-friendly park with rides and amusements in the park.

The property is now owned by the Connecticut Mills Producers Association and would cost \$100,000 to purchase and develop.

Atty. Gen. Karp requested the applicant, in the absence of Atty. John S. G. Rotherstein, who is in summer camp with the Army Reserve.

Atty. Karp argued that the land did not lend itself to bringing in water and sewage because it was a solid rock, under only one inch of top soil. He maintained that no real estate operator has shown any interest in developing the area for dwelling units.

### Guard Frees 14 It Seized, Averts Protest

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Association for the Advancement of Colored People, appeared on Race Street, the main thoroughfare, with 13 other Negroes.

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Dr. Fred Spaulding of 14 Myrtle St. opposed the plan "because it would attract the wrong type of people," and that "it would detract from the entire area of Wickham Park, as well as create a traffic problem."

The basic objections to the proposed plan was that the drawings were the same as presented in 1962, when the objectionable "1500-acre" was proposed.

Denied by the ZBA was a request by Walter Perrett to operate his Manchester Moving and Trucking Co. at 217 Vernon St. in rural area.

Atty. Charles Crockett, who represented Perrett, maintained that a refusal by the board would create a great hardship.

Perrett said that when he bought the property in August, 1962, no one had told him he could not operate his moving business at that location. He admitted that he had not inquired whether he could.

Atty. Crockett claimed that 7 of the 23 properties from Perrett to Lydell St. were operated as businesses.

Atty. Paul Maras of 176 Vernon St., speaking for himself and a neighbor, presented some maps showing he had taken, purportedly to show the unsuitability of the property for Perrett's property.

Also appearing in opposition was Francis DeLafra, administrator of Crawford Convalescent Hospital, also on Vernon St. He opposed the petition because of "his unsuitability and closeness to the hospital."

The next move in the Perrett case will be a motion, to be issued by the building inspector, to deny operation at that location to deny operation at that location.

Another request for a variance denied last night was from Louis Chorbos (Chorbos Motors) of 80 Oakland St., Chorbos, who was represented by Atty. Philip Bayre. He had sought to add an addition to a nonconforming building at that address.

The addition, a double-block addition, was to cost \$6,000. Bayre pointed out that "the addition is the backbone of today's car business" and that his client needs the extra space to operate efficiently.

Some of the members of the ZBA wanted to know why Chorbos, after previous variances granted, had not complied with stipulations of fencing, streetway and light shielding.

A lack of available time, because of the "very good spring business" was one of the reasons given by Atty. Bayre for the non-compliance.

Mrs. Abner Kiran of 156 Oak St. opposed the Chorbos application.

She said that she was representing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kiran, and that she was opposed to the addition because of the noise emanating from the garage into the street.

Mrs. Kiran said that her parents were involved and were physically unable to move from the house, at least may force me to place my mother in a convalescent home.

Among the requests granted by the ZBA last night were:

Russell Elliott, 41 Sealers Rd., Residence Zone A, to erect a garage at that location, which will be closer to address than the existing garage.

The Southern New England Telephone Co., a variance at 22 Leitch Dr., Rural Zone, to erect a 10-foot high pole on the property to house direct-circuit telephone equipment.

Ray J. Strickland, owner of the property, will sell to the company an easement. Plans and drawings presented by a SNEET representative, it was noted, that the pole will be smack in the center of the Strickland garage.

Bertha Woodward, Co., appearing for Edward Rowe, a variance in Residence Zone A. They were granted a request to erect a carport, which will be deeper than address than regulations permit at 22 Irving St.

W. H. England Lumber Co. and the Nichols-Manchester Tire Co. to erect signs closer to the street than regulations allow.

John Ponticelli & Sons, Inc., to divide a plot of land near 156 Hillfield St., in Residence Zone B, into two lots.

John Ponticelli had been denied, in April, a variance to erect a four-unit unit on the site.

Atty. Eugene Kelly, appearing for Ponticelli, pointed out that the lot in the 156th St. area, then called "Oak Park," had been divided into 30-foot lots. Ponticelli

### CORE Leader Lauds Police In New Haven

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one of them attacked a Negro John Harriott, 41, with a tire iron.

The accused assailant was identified as Salvatore Annunziata, a former boxer who fought under the name of Midge Renaiti.

Annunziata was charged with aggravated assault, breach of the peace and being found intoxicated. All the others were charged with breach of the peace and three of them were charged additionally with carrying a dangerous weapon.

Harriott was treated for lacerations at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital.

Twice said that he was summoned to the scene as the local CORE president and that he talked with many of the Negroes in their homes and in the street during the incident. He said he told them that the police were doing an effective job, and that they should not get involved in a fight.

ENFIELD (AP)—Thirteen persons who demonstrated for equal rights at a Windsor restaurant will not be prosecuted on breach of peace charges.

The charges were nolleed in Circuit Court 13 last Wednesday at the request of prosecutor Joseph Asabel.

Asabel said the young demonstrators, both Negro and white, may be prosecuted on a breach of the peace charge.

In any case, he said, Henry Carr, the owner of the restaurant and motel, had no interest in prosecuting.

Asabel acquiesced to the demands of the group and agreed to hire two Negroes as waiters and a waiter and a waitress in 10 days of the Friday demonstration, and four more Negroes within 30 days.

The demonstration was sponsored by the North End Community Action Project of Hartford.

Asabel praised the Windsor Police for their handling of the demonstration.

The North End group had planned to do a sit-in at the Windsor Police station against the Windsor Police with the State Civil Rights Commission — charge the police denied.

The Rev. Richard A. Bates Jr. of Hartford, a spokesman for the group, said yesterday that the demonstrators would be dropped.

Meantime in Hartford, the management of the Stadel Hilton Hotel agreed yesterday to hire three additional Negroes within 90 days as "waiters" or clerical positions, and three more Negroes within a year.

The offer by hotel manager Frank R. Morse came after a conference with a five-man negotiating team representing the North End project.

Morse said the Stadel Hilton Hotel, a subsidiary of the Hilton Hotels Corp., said that it had no intention of hiring more Negroes.

An estimated 30 per cent of the hotel's employees are Negro, although the majority hold "non-visible" positions.

### HEALTH CAPSULES

By Michael A. Roth

IF YOU TAKE ASPIRIN FOR PAIN, HOW LONG SHOULD THE EFFECT LAST?

THE EFFECT OF ASPIRIN AND MOST PAIN PILLS ORDINARILY LASTS ABOUT 3 OR 4 HOURS.

Health capsules give helpful information. Not intended to take the place of a doctor's advice.

### Hebron Amston Dam Seen Monday By State Men

Among the 17 dams of Connecticut which were visited Monday of this week by the State Water Resources Commission, was that of Amston Lake in Hebron, located in the southern part of the town and owned by the Amston Lake Co., which has been notified that the dam must be repaired. Local people do not believe that any more damage from flooding is to be feared, though conceding that the dam should be repaired.

As explained by Mrs. Bobbin, representative of the company, the lake is fed by springs and has been left open water through the winter, thus taking care of all possible flood water. Result of Monday's study has not yet been stated. Dams under consideration must be either repaired or demolished.

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### Jewels Worn On Sleeves in Fall Fashions

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to a particularly effective sleeve. That shows where the sleeve is placed and all fall fashions that, in a season almost blinding with shiny stuff, the lady with jewels on her sleeves will score one point over the lady with only beads of sequins.

Furriers must be working hard these days, for they not only have to cut all that fur they have to put it into shapes that haven't appeared before, as in jackets and vests. Mongolian goat is only one of the furs, next to 10 or 12 of us, that has become high fashion this year. Tuli Trains used it in all its glory, and now, to endorse a coat of stenciled khaki. South American spotted cat is taking over. Even Furriers, a furrier in Farmington, said that he values its own hangers for furs, complete with holders for the moth pellets, had reason in last week's snowing. All members of the cat family are chic and here let it be pointed out that Himalayan leopard has become a rare thing, price as high as \$100 a pound. No furrier needs fear for his livelihood as long as the leopard is out.

But one cannot talk about fur with 11th of the respect that it deserves. There was lots of it, and used in the same way as the real stuff. In fact, editors watching the real fur, could distinguish between the real and the fake only by the touch of the designer. When Monte-Sano Co. which has been notified that the dam must be repaired. Local people do not believe that any more damage from flooding is to be feared, though conceding that the dam should be repaired.

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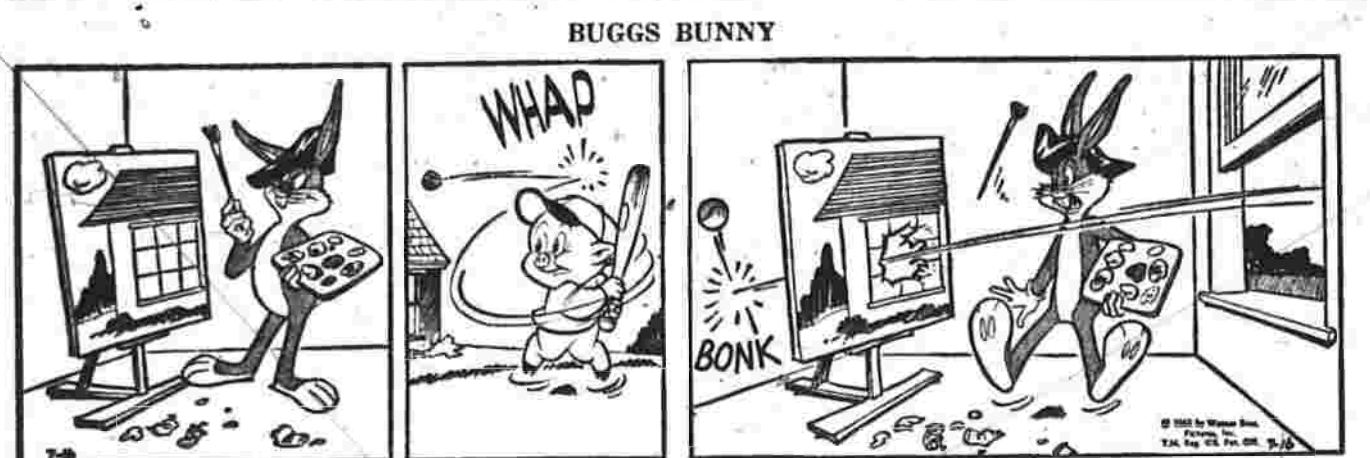
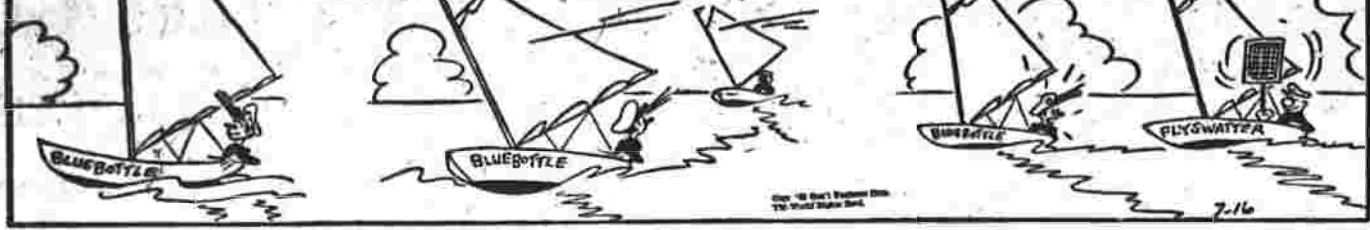
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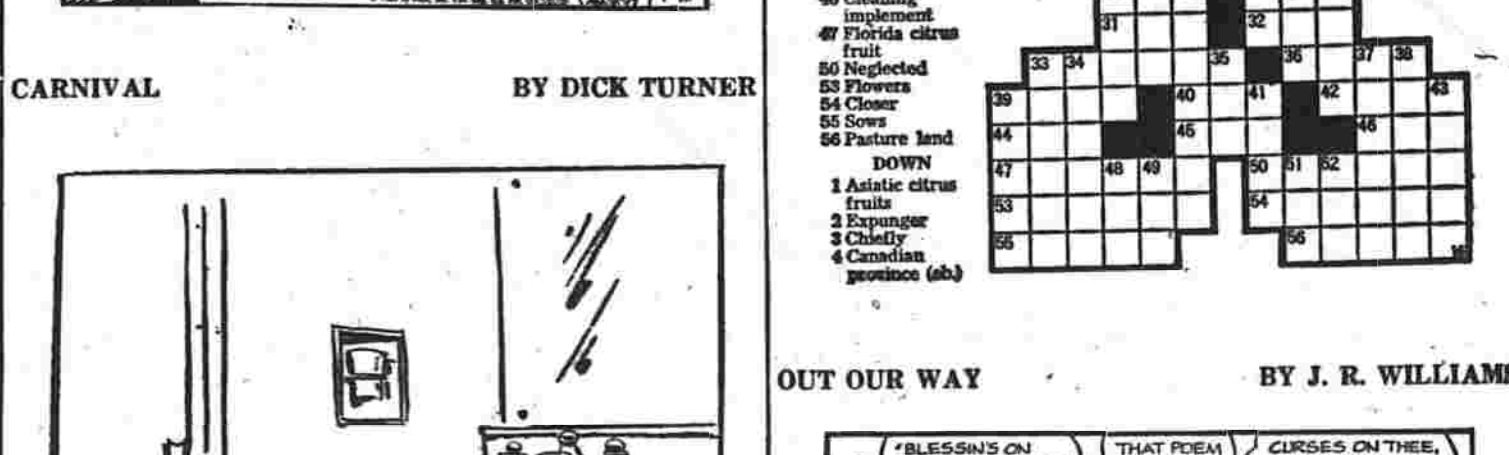
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Leadership Split Blamed

Savannah Progress Didn't Stop Rioting

Leadership split in the Savannah Progress Party is blamed for the rioting that broke out in Savannah, Ga., last week.

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION Judge Joseph Danahy yesterday ordered a reduction in bond from \$10,000 to \$5,000 in the case of Albert Palmer, 34, of 507 Main St., on charges of breach of the peace and indecent exposure.

Gay Old Bird Entertains at Lutz Museum

What appears to be a serious discussion is taking place between Polly, a visitor at Lutz Junior Museum, and the museum's director, Arthur Hanson.

Columbia SBC Slates Study Session

The School Building Committee will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Porter School to study the entire school problem and report back to a special town meeting.

Town Residents In Windsor Play

Several Manchester area residents will appear in "All the Way Home," a drama which will be staged at the Windsor Playhouse.

Town Defendant In Damage Suit

A \$25,000 action has been filed against the town by Mrs. Sadie Wrensch, 53 Deepwood Dr., for damages to her car.

Watermelon Party Set by Dancers

The Manchester Junior Square Dance Club, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department, will hold a watermelon party Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the West Side playground tennis courts.

Coventry Douglas Firm Will Design Town Offices

Walter J. Douglas Associates of West Hartford have been named architects of the proposed town office building by the building committee.

Teachers Signed

Two additional teachers have been hired by the board of education, Kenneth Sheldon, a graduate of Wesleyan University and the University of New Hampshire.

Green Withdraws

Robert C. Green announced his withdrawal from the race for selectman today at Coventry Grammar School.

Public Band Concert Tonight

A public band concert will be given at 8 p.m. today at the town Green Band Shell.

Keneth White's Art

Keneth White's art has been selected for exhibition at the Connecticut State Art Museum.

MIAMI FILE (AP) - Miami Board of Health has announced acquisition of the New Haven Board of Health.

The food sold Saturday at the school was for the team which is in first place in the six-town league.

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About Town

Miss Elizabeth A. McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLaughlin, 60 Oxford St., is on the honor list at Upland College, East Orange, N.J., for the spring semester.

The DAY Auxiliary will have a brief business meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Streeter, 63 Starbuck-st. There will be a picnic supper after the meeting.

Nine Delegates To Attend Confab

Nine members of the Legion Auxiliary will represent the group at the annual Department convention of the American Legion which opens Thursday at 9 a.m. at Hartford. The Legion will meet at the Hartford Hotel.

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Tourists Worship at Mission, See Bull Fights, Shop Often

By GIL HUNT The religiously inclined boys among the 17 traveling the country from the United States to the Manchester High School faculty worshipped in St. James' Mission on Sunday, July 7; they went to church in the old Spanish mission of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. After church, they toured the beautiful of the mission, and took immemorial photos to delight their families upon return to the East.

The boys went south across the Mexican border and swam in the Pacific in the unspoiled beaches of Baja California. All were delighted with the long Pacific roller coasters. Alan Baxter, who arrived all the way to Ensenada, Conn. is a better. In Ensenada, 70 miles south of the border, the boys indulged in the chaffering and haggling of souvenir buying in Mexico. A number of Manchester mothers and girls friends will be sporting hand-knitted Mexican leather handbags and brilliantly colored Mexican chachalas will be being worn on long beach and casual occasions.

The return to the border in the afternoon, the boys to Tijuana for the bull fights. Kaitanaka again exercised his entrepreneur talents, buying a number of souvenir handbags for resale to loss enterprising tourists. Walter Hudson was given a wine-skin, featuring a Mexican gentleman who had just emptied it. Stan Davenport, the tour's bus driver, who parked the bus during the fights, conversed with a Mexican boy whose English had been learned on TV. The boy thought "Davenport" was a funny name, and asked that all Americans

Blue Water State Park. Gil Hunt organized the trip. The boys had a good time cooking, eating, and Alan Baxter and Dick Fee turned to music for the cook. The boys took time out to eat their meals. They were relieved by Jeff Purdy and Ken Knight.

Thursday's journey east brought the boys to Albuquerque where the boys did additional shopping and photography. The first southern cattle and buffaloes on display. Driver Stanley Davenport bought and decorated the bus with a pair of the moose leggings, giving a real Western flavor to the Short Line bus.

Mr. Davenport, N. M., the boys camped out at Conchita Dam State Park, where Frank Kaitanaka, Dick Daley, Ken Knight and Jeff Purdy were in the lake. The fishing conditions were good around the Connecticut Park and Game Commission; the boys fished on a floating pier, which had a long rectangular net in the middle in which to fish. The entire pier was set up and all-commod was with a stack bar on one end. The boys used two such minnow for bait, the longest fish they saw on the entire expedition. They had promised channel cat for breakfast, the tour ate sweet rolls and cereals, instead.

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Extra Pay Plan for Advisors On Board of Education Agenda

The board of education may set up a revised and newly proposed extra pay plan for advisors of the board. The plan will be discussed at a meeting of the board on Tuesday night at 7:30. The plan, to be submitted for approval, is a revised version of one rejected by the board last spring. That would have expanded the extra-curricular program at an increased cost of about \$30,000.

That plan had been proposed to the board after a study by an appointed Extra Pay Study Committee of one which had been in effect since 1951, but it was rejected since it would have raised the total for extra pay to about \$70,000. At the May meeting the board asked Superintendent of Schools William Curtis to meet with the Administrative Council, make up a new proposal, and come up with an alternate plan. The board will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30 to discuss the plan.

One said the alternate plan calls for advisors' salaries to be based upon a "ratio" or percentage of their teaching salaries plus minor repairs to be effected. The time and responsibility needed in handling the advisorship. Although a revision, the ratio is similar to the one now in effect.

In other business, the board will act to act upon the recommendations of four parents who are members of the board. They are: Wapping and one parent from Bolton. They believe have excellent prospects for performing the market averages during the next 12 months. These stocks are described in a booklet, "UNCOMMON VALUES IN COMMON STOCKS" — yours at no charge; simply send us the coupon below. But first, read how Shearson selects the UNCOMMON VALUES and how you can measure the record of 14 previous portfolios.

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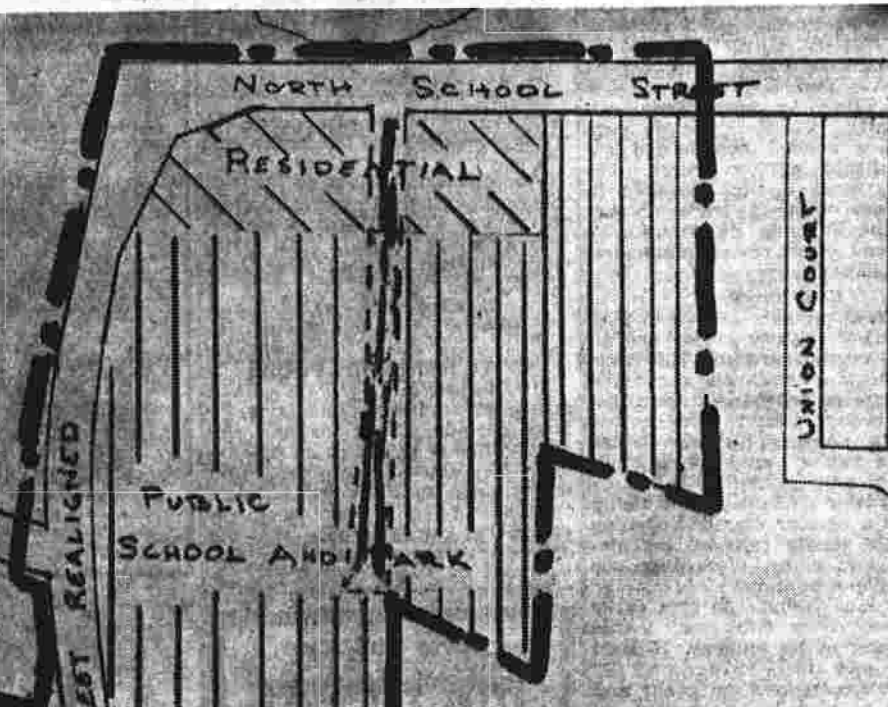
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North End Renewal Plan



This is the plan for redevelopment of Depot Square which, while not adopted by the Manchester Redevelopment Agency, has found the most favor with agency members. It calls for making a main St. to the north and realigning N. School St. to form a conventional right angle intersection. The new N. Main St. would run to the east of the bank, the Community Y and the Library. Parts of the old N. Main St. and N. School St. would be discontinued. The part of N. Main St. which now runs from Main St. to the depot would be discontinued, but only as a service road with no through traffic. It is marked "See Number 1" on the map.

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Reds Quiz Value of a Moon Shot

JODRELL BANK, England (AP)—Russian scientists are not convinced of the value of putting a man on the moon and may seek an international agreement on the worth of such a project, a British space expert reports.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank radio astronomy observatory, told a news conference Tuesday the president of the Soviet Union, Leonid Brezhnev, told him he felt scientists should reach agreement on the worth of such a project, a British space expert reports.

Sir Bernard said he had just returned from a visit to the Soviet Union. He was the first Western scientist allowed to inspect Soviet space tracking stations. He said the Soviet Union is conducting a study of the worth of such a project, a British space expert reports.

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East-West Pact Seen Removed As N-Ban Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—An unexpected confidence in the securities markets, but should strengthen the suggestion for rising, stands. The report struck at ancient situations of the "big board" of the New York Stock Exchange and to a lesser extent of the second-ranking American Stock Exchange.

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Population Shifts 'Resegregate' Schools

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Senate Probe Requested on Missing Grain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans are pressing for a congressional investigation into reports that 24 million bushels of U.S. grain vanished somewhere on the way to Austria.

The \$22 million worth of corn, wheat and soybeans "disappeared" behind the Iron Curtain, it was reported by a U.S. Senate subcommittee in a report released Tuesday in Washington.

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14 Americans Casualties in Viet Nam Raid

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese Communist guerrillas raided the airport of South Viet Nam's second largest city with mortars and machine guns Tuesday night, killing 14 Americans and wounding 10.

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Peace Sought in Cambridge

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