

LBJ Plans Agency On Transportation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson told Congress today he plans to create a new transportation administration to consolidate most federal efforts in the \$200 million-a-year field.

The agency, which will automatically come into existence in 60 days if neither house of Congress disapproves, would transfer most activity in this area from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to the Department of Transportation.

In a special message, Johnson said: "To combine efficiently the facilities and services necessary for our urban centers and to improve transportation within our cities, state and local government agencies should be able to

Johnson might end his long weekend stay at his LBJ Ranch, some 65 miles west of here.

Press secretary George Christian said the President certainly would confer with Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, heading back from a Vietnam inspection tour. Wheeler is due in Washington early Wednesday and there has been speculation he may present a recommendation that more U.S. troops be sent to South Vietnam.

The nation's governors, also due at the White House later in the week, have said they want most to talk about law enforcement problems with the chief executive and other top officials.

Nuclear Ship Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee—taking up a challenge from Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover—demands a Pentagon speed-up in development of nuclear-powered ships.

Immediate and major improvement in the nuclear submarine program is needed "to counter the rapidly increasing Soviet submarine threat," the committee said in a report released over the weekend.

And it accused the Defense Department of failing to press hard enough on development of nuclear-powered, guided-missile escort vessels and destroyers.

Backs Administration

LSD Penalty Needed, Goddard Tells Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and Drug Commissioner James L. Goddard said today that despite his previous opposition to penalties for possession of LSD and not for sale, shifting a heavy burden of proof to the government.

He also said that "the absence of a penalty was mistakenly taken by some users as official condonation of their use of these dangerous drugs in abuse situations."

Testifying before a House Commerce subcommittee, Dr. Goddard noted that he has felt all along that "it would be unwise to provide penalties which might mark a large number of young people just entering adulthood as criminals because they were found in possession of a small amount of drugs for personal use."

He did not indicate in his statement that he has changed this view but said he fully supported the decision reached by the administration.

Administration law enforcement experts, Goddard added, "pointed out that the absence of

such a penalty created a serious loophole under which peddlers might escape by claiming their possession was for personal use and not for sale, shifting a heavy burden of proof to the government."

After all views were aired, Goddard said, "The conclusion was reached that a penalty for personal possession would be an effective instrument for law enforcement."

"The law enforcement agencies of our government believe that the personal possession penalty will aid them in their work, and the President supports them in their view. Their judgment on the need for this

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State News

Weekend Accidents Kill Seven Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven persons died in Connecticut accidents during the weekend, four of them on the highway, two in fires and one of carbon-monoxide poisoning.

Three of the traffic mishaps were one-car accidents, and all four occurred Saturday.

A car overturned early Saturday on Interstate 91 in Hartford, killing the driver, Lorraine Valente, 39, of Thompsonville. The mother of three, Mrs. Valente was alone in the car, the police reported.

ent heart attack during the fire. Neither was placed on the critical list.

A medical examiner ruled an accident Friday night the death by carbon-monoxide poisoning of a 20-year-old New Fairfield resident. The body of John J. Rathjen was found on the floor of a car-wash area in New Milford.

The doctor who examined the body said Rathjen was overcome by exhaust fumes after he left his car running while the

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Timothy B. Goodale, 24, of Windsor was killed and a 22-year-old man was injured when their car swerved off Park Avenue in Windsor and crashed into a utility pole Saturday.

In Hamden, Eli Romanoff, 44, of Hamden died when the car he was in left Shepard Road and crashed into both a tree and a pole. The police said the driver, a 25-year-old man, was admitted to a New Haven hospital in fair condition.

Two cars collided Saturday afternoon in Glastonbury on Route 17, killing the driver of one and injuring the other. The victim, John Burnett of Portland, died several hours later in Hartford Hospital. The teenage driver of the second car was not injured seriously, the police said.

Fire in a one-room cottage in Putnam resulted in the death of Ronald J. Jolie, 45. A medical examiner said the man died of asphyxiation. His house, near the Quinebaug River, was destroyed.

Another fire broke out Friday night on the ninth floor of the Stratfield Motor Inn in Bridgeport. Firemen found Elaine Bray, 29, of Norfolk, Va., lying unconscious and burned on a hallway floor. Mrs. Bray died several hours later.

Investigators continued searching today for signs of how the blaze started. Authorities said there was a chance the fire had been set.

Two others were taken to the hospital, one for burns and another after suffering an appar-

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN
The Washington Post

With the first warm nights of America's fifth long, hot summer, about 20 per cent of Philadelphia's police officers will be sitting on special buses, drawing overtime pay, listening to lectures on riot control, waiting for trouble to start.

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Marine Platoon Ambushed 800 Yards from Khe Sanh



Marines at Khe Sanh take cover from enemy rockets. (AP Photofax)

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops ambushed and overwhelmed a U.S. Marine platoon 800 yards outside the barbed wire of the Khe Sanh combat base today. A second platoon of about 45 men sent to help also suffered casualties.

Several Marine officers said they believe the North Vietnamese now are in position and set to launch a large-scale ground attack on Khe Sanh with up to 40,000 men.

AP Correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from the base in the northwestern corner of the country that Marine jet dive bombers dropped bombs and napalm on the Communists in efforts to cover the Marines trying to get back into the base. One air observer said he saw Marines lying on the ground and Communist soldiers swarming through the area just before the bombs fell.

The Leathernecks inside the base gave the survivors cover with tank guns, recoilless rifles and machine guns.

Marine casualties were not announced under new security regulations that went into effect today. But they obviously were heavy.

The patrol, sent out to gather intelligence, was hit 800 yards beyond the outer wire. Senior Marine officers said the young lieutenant leading the platoon went beyond the distance set for him.

A survivor said the patrol's point man spotted two North Vietnamese soldiers and the platoon gave chase. The two enemy soldiers lured the Marines into the ambush, and "a whole bunch were killed in the very beginning," the survivor said.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, conferred over the weekend on the troop situation with Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was in Saigon.

Wheeler left Saigon late Sunday to return to Washington. Dispatches from Washington said a decision on whether to call up thousands of reservists is hanging fire until he gets back to the capital.

Westmoreland's views on the Vietnam situation were expressed Sunday in written answers to questions submitted by The Associated Press in which he expanded on comments made in a two-hour informal interview.

He said he did not believe Hanoi could stand a long war and he likened the recent Communist lunar new year—Tet—offensive to the Battle of the Bulge of World War II, in late 1944. That battle was the last major offensive by the Germans before their defeat in 1945.

Westmoreland said he underestimated the Communist infiltration tactics in their Tet offensive but said they nevertheless "suffered a military defeat."

In his wide-ranging replies, the 64-year-old commander also said: "He had no reason to believe the North Vietnamese have changed their plan to attack Khe Sanh."

"The North Vietnamese ignored the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia and used these countries to send men and munitions into South Vietnam."

"He was confident the U.S. 'body count' of Communist troops killed in the war is accurate and even conservative."

"The Communist offensive put the allies temporarily on the defensive but the Communists have 'run into a buzz saw.'"

"He saw no need to change

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Romney's Own State Giving Him Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Gov. George Romney struggles in New Hampshire and Wisconsin to stay in the Republican presidential race, an embarrassing political trouble is developing in his own backyard.

Republican conservatives who have long opposed the governor are in the midst of a well-organized campaign that could siphon eight or more Michigan delegates from Romney, forcing him to go to the Republican national convention without the unanimous endorsement of his own state.

Romney, battling to reverse his sharp downswing in national polls, can ill afford any appearance of weakness in his principal power base.

The degree of his opponents' success in Michigan will be better measured after county and district Republican conventions across the state March 27.

But a Michigan congressman who strongly supports Romney told a reporter that after hearing a report on the situation from GOP State Chairman Elly Peterson, "I was really discouraged."

"The trouble is that the extremists are working extremely hard and the moderates are only working moderately hard," said another congressman, equally committed to Romney's candidacy.

Opposition to Romney is led by Richard Durant of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the 14th Congressional District party organization in Wayne County, which includes Detroit.

Durant also heads the United

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Plan for City Crisis Seen Far-Reaching by Experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposal to Congress for solving "The Crisis of the Cities" is more far-reaching than many urban experts had hoped.

The urgently worded message issued last Thursday included several proposals of potentially great impact that had not been forecast in the President's State of the Union or budget messages.

Foremost among these: "A means for the nation's big industries to enter the low-income housing field on a large scale for the first time. The incentive: Tax breaks.

"Federal backing for new planned communities to provide American families of all income levels with an alternative to what Johnson called crowded cities and sprawling suburbs.

Urban officials who asked not to be identified called the message the strongest and most important on the problems of big cities ever issued by an American President.

"It isn't the moon and the stars," said one official, "and some people are going to think he should have gone further. But considering the mood of the country and the mood of Congress, this is a stronger message than most of us had anticipated."

Calling for 300,000 new or rehabilitated lower-income housing units in the coming year and 6 million in the next 10 years, the President's program resigned to wipe out substandard housing in America.

The aim of involving private enterprise on a large scale would be to draw on its expertise to replace the substandard units as quickly as possible. It assumes that business would be able to develop better, less costly low-income housing than could the government.

The proposal would permit companies to join in forming what would be called national housing partnerships.

Suggested by a presidential commission headed by industrialist Edgar G. Kaiser, the arrangement would permit companies investing in low-income housing to share their losses. The firms also could deduct their investments from their total tax bills, which the way individuals deduct interest on their home-mortgage payments.

In addition to pumping large amounts of new money into the low-income housing programs, the partnerships would be designed to provide a national resource—center of technical and executive skill.

The partnerships could sponsor local housing projects on their own or enter joint ventures with local builders, developers and investors.

To develop new communities, the President proposed federal financial backing for private developers. Few now are able to hold out through the long initial investment period—six or seven years—before income starts to match outlay.

It would permit developers to

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New Phenomenon

Big Cities Stockpiling Anti-Riot Weapons

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series on anti-riot planning in U.S. cities. The series is supplied by The Herald's news service, The Los Angeles Times, Washington Post News Service, which The Herald started this month to keep its readers better informed.

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breakers that rioters cannot easily grab. Some will crouch behind new fiberglass protective shields. Others will carry, for the first time, M-1 carbines, and shotguns equipped with targeting spotlights. Others will peer down from hovering helicopters, or take aim through infrared sniper scopes, or fire home the new tear-gas canisters that burst and spread smaller pellets, others will mount armored cars brought fresh from factories or rented from brinks.

These are the outward signs of a new phenomenon. The Garrison City, Four years of rioting have convinced the cities that arms, battle plans and heavy manpower are the prerequisites of peace. They have shifted, almost as one, from the thought that, "It won't happen here" to the belief that, "It probably can." This is the year to take rioting seriously, and the result is a rapid stockpiling of weapons, a simulation of military planning and expertise, and pronouncements that disorders will be suppressed.

A year ago, no city official in the country was more suspicious of armed force nor more devoted to anti-poverty warfare than Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh.

But in the wake of his city's holocaust which took 43 lives Cavanaugh asked common council for a \$1 million dollar bond issue to buy machine guns, M-1 carbines, gas masks, a chemical spray, flak vests, 500,000 rounds of ammunition, infrared sniper scopes, tear gas and grenades, 50 new scout cars, eight armed vehicles, two prisoners' buses, a helicopter and a fixed-wing aircraft.

While Detroit and other cities rush, hardware to the ghetto front, ever more exotic equipment comes on the market—armored cars that can fire tear gas, 50 caliber machine gun bullets, and chemical fumes; electronic "curdlers" that emit mind-shattering shrieks; "dusters" that spread tear gas over whole neighborhoods; slippery fluids on which no looter can stand upright.

Elaborate planning, both to quell riots and to combat guerrilla warfare, are now becoming commonplace in cities that never contemplated such crises before.

In Los Angeles, Deputy Police Chief Daryl E. Gates, a veteran of the Watts riot, summed up the new urgency:

"The police historically had manuals on riot control, but dealt with well-contained riots in a given area. The manuals instructed in the techniques of moving, dividing and dispersing large groups.

"Suddenly (with the Watts riot) we found ourselves with almost a guerrilla warfare without weaponry—hit-and-run bands, people jumping up all over, no large groups of people moving toward a common objective. In Watts we had no overall plan, bad communications, no control of our units. We needed a careful, precise plan."

In terms of actual city purchases so far, the emphasis still is on the conventional police weaponry—sidearms and tear gas. The bigger, flashier equipment is not selling fast. Cavanaugh's common council turned down his request for tanks and aircraft. Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank M. Rizzo was ordering two huge armored cars until the mayor cut him off. Atlanta Police Chief Herbert T. Jenkins said he had no need for tanks. Newark's police are considering a full-

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"THE WAY I HEARD IT" by John Gruber

I haven't been particularly impressed by the operatic fare offered so far this season by the Connecticut Opera Association. It was nice to see "Roméo and Juliet" as a sort of novelty, but it has never been rated as a truly great opera, and as for "Madame Butterfly" and "Macbeth," they don't even have the recommendation of novelty.

String Unit Wins Cheers

By JOHN GRUBER

Cheers greeted the Juillard String Quartet at the conclusion of its program in Trinity's Austin Arts Center, yesterday afternoon. The quartet's performance of the program, Beethoven's Fourth and Schubert's "Trout" were particularly well received.

As a matter of fact, the first two movements of this work were extremely well done and merited all sorts of encomiums, but while the remainder was well played it lacked true greatness. As a matter of fact, the first act, so to speak, was characterized as the "villain" during the first act. He solved it in a remarkable manner. Going through the complete works of Shakespeare, he lifted a line from this play and another from the opera long before I saw the play, and I was greatly surprised to learn that the "Cressid" was not in the original. I missed it, too, and I still do, when I see the legitimate play.

STAR GAZER

Table with columns for dates (MARCH, APRIL, MAY, JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER) and corresponding astrological forecasts.

Hebron Town Vote Set Friday On 2 Items

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A special town meeting will be held Friday at the Hebron Elementary School at 7 p.m. to take action on two items. The first will be to amend the action taken at the town meeting held on Jan. 15 when voters elected to set aside a general public health nursing program.

Sheinwold on Bridge

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR HIGH TRUMPS

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Take care of the deuces, and the aces will take care of themselves. Alfred Sheinwold, a very famous bridge player, is the author of this column.

No Violators Of Rules on Hair Styles

Manchester High School officials today reported they found no violators of the recent district regulations barring "exotic" hair styles among students.

The directors, issued Feb. 14 by Principal A. Raymond Rogers, made today the deadline for overly shaggy boys among the school's male population to have off mustaches and goatees and to trim long sideburns, bangs and manes.

Romney's Own State Giving Him Trouble

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Republicans of Michigan, a conservative-oriented group which says Romney forces, has a dozen or more paid workers operating in the field. Romney could not be reached for comment, but the extent of the party organization on a variety of issues.

Election Aides Checking If Bus Vote Involves Cost

Town Clerk Edward Tomkowiak today checked the records of the April 30 special election.

Town Council John Shea ruled last Tuesday that the advisory vote legally may be held, provided it does not add to the cost. He stated that it is his province to determine the cost. That determination, he stated, must be made by election officials.

Mayors Ask May To Run for Seat

Seventeen Republican mayors of Connecticut, including Mayor Nathan Agostini of Manchester, today urged Mayor Edwin H. May Jr. to run for the U.S. Senate seat.

The party hierarchy cannot shut the dissidents out of the convention delegation because each of the 19 congressional districts picks two delegates. Ten more will be selected at large at a state convention April 26-27.

Manlaughter Charged

HARTFORD (AP)—A charged with manslaughter has been indicted by a grand jury.

Sammy Sampson, 40, of Manchester, was originally charged with manslaughter after a jury found him guilty of the slaying of a woman. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The Baby Has Been Named



Forsyth, Scott Vincent, son of Stanley J. and Cheryl McCann Forsyth, 74 Birch St. He was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George McCann, 72 Birch St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kulis, 80 Griffin Rd., South Windsor.

Home, School Council Adult Help Seen Important To Child's Insight on War

By DOROTHY RICH

The Washington Post in a recent case discussion of television, says, 14-year-olds have the most insight into the causes of the war. The report also contains three suggestions for parents.

McBride Seated by DeMolay, Receives 'Dad' Walsh Award

Robert Bruce McBride, son of long to Trinity Church.

The award consists of a medal and a certificate. McBride is a member of the DeMolay Chapter at Trinity Church. He was awarded the award for his service to the community.

Flourished as Capitals

TOKYO—Two of Japan's ancient cities, Nara and Kyoto, both flourished when they were the capital.

Both were built as capitals of the imperial court. Nara was the capital from 710 to 784 and Kyoto from 794 to 1868. Both were modeled after the capital of China.

Varied Works Presented by String Ensemble

By JOHN GRUBER

The contrast between the Hartford String Orchestra last evening and the programs that have been customary with the group for some years, could hardly be greater.

Watch Relieved For Sentry Birds

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Animal Defenders League has succeeded in removing a bird sanctuary from a golf course.

The league objected to unsightly and inadequate facilities where the birds were penned. The sanctuary was established in 1967.

Vienna Choir Boys

The world's most beloved choir, the Vienna Boys' Choir, will perform in Manchester.

The choir, founded in 1280, is one of the oldest in the world. They will perform at the Manchester Music Center.

Advertisement for Michaels Treasure Chest Diamonds. Text: 'Their quality makes them shine all others'. Includes image of a diamond ring.

Advertisement for GLOBE Travel Service. Text: 'Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, B&O and Steamship Lines'. Includes phone number 643-2165.

Advertisement for \$3,061 Donated On Heart Sunday. Text: 'Manchester residents contributed \$3,061.10 during the Heart Sunday campaign. The funds will be used for heart research.'

Advertisement for UA THEATRE EAST. Text: 'Acres of Free Parking - Luxury Cinema. Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-Sat., Sun 2:00-9:00-10:30. Julie Andrews "Thoroughly Modern Millie".'

Advertisement for Volkswagen's automatic stick shift. Text: 'It's easier to use than it is to say. Volkswagen's automatic stick shift. It's easier to use than it is to say.'

Large advertisement for CBT's Supermarket Bank. Text: 'Announcing the CBT's Supermarket Bank. CBT's exclusive supermarket check-cashing service. Up to \$50. That's a lot of lettuce. Or any other groceries.'

Advertisement for MICHAELS JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS. Text: 'Treasure Chest Diamonds, from \$10 to \$5000. As shown, \$325. EASY PAYMENTS AVAILABLE. COOPERATIVE OIL COMPANY 643-1553. LOFT'S KITCHEN FRESH CANDY WELDON DRUG CO.'

Advertisement for FUEL OIL. Text: 'We Guarantee... \$1,000 Refund if proven that the oil you buy from us is not equal or superior to any other on the market! Nancy Turley was featured in the program.'

Advertisement for STANLEY WARNER STATE NOW. Text: 'The Power! \$129-99. ANNE BANCROFT DUSTIN HOFFMAN KATHARINE ROSS. THE GRADUATE PANAVISION COLOR. BURNSIDE. Starts Wednesday "Bonnie and Clyde" "Jungle Book" 8:15-9:30.'

Advertisement for ACADAMY AWARD NOMINEES! BEST! Text: 'The Graduate Panavision Color. Burns Side. Starts Wednesday "Bonnie and Clyde" "Jungle Book" 8:15-9:30. Ted Trudon, Inc. TOLLAND TURNPIKE, TALLCOTTVILLE. 985-3113. 7:05-9:30.'

Advertisement for CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Text: 'Your CBT Personal Check and Connecticut Charge Card are the keys. Show them to the people at your neighborhood supermarket or any other supermarket displaying the CBT check-cashing decal. It's an exclusive banking convenience offered by CBT. Besides the thousands of stores that honor CBT checks, your check-cashing privileges are now guaranteed at these supermarkets. With more to be added. Just think, it's your chance to pick up some real lettuce when you're a little short. Especially before a long weekend. Just bring your CBT Personal Check and your Connecticut Charge Card. MEMBER F.I.C. CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY'

Schaller-Krob



Miss Diane Elizabeth Krob and Russell Allen Schaller, both of Manchester, exchanged vows Saturday morning at South Methodist Church.

Bye-Beach



Mrs. Russell Allen Schaller, bride, and Miss Linda Schaller, sister of the bride, at the wedding ceremony.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Susan Mae Waldron of Wapping to William Thomas Frantz Jr. of South Windsor has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Waldron of 589 Clark St.

Weldons

Weldons Prescription Pharmacy, 787 Main St., offers free delivery and a major key to hair care.

Lewie-Risley



Mrs. Donald J. Lewie and Miss Rosemary Risley, both of Manchester, were united in matrimony Saturday morning at South Methodist Church.

Boy Scout

Boy Scout Troop 362 on Scout Sunday, Feb. 11 and committee members of the troop.

Think Small

Advertisement for Ted Trudon Volkswagen, featuring a 1968 Volkswagen Sedan for \$1784.90.

Formal

Advertisement for Regal Mens Shop, specialists in formal wear rentals.

Order Today

Advertisement for Hungrex, a weight loss product.

Johnson Seen 'Pretty Much' Emerged in Crisis Business

By Bill Henry. The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — President Lyndon Johnson today says he is pretty much concentrating on the crisis business. He has kept right on top of the developments in the White House.

Deaths in the World

Deaths in the World. Camille Huysmans, 96, former minister of Belgium and president of the House of Representatives, died Sunday.

TV-Radio Tonight

Table listing TV and radio programs for the evening, including Perry Mason, The Dick Van Dyke Show, and various news programs.

Attention! Reading Improvement Glasses

Attention! Reading Improvement Glasses. Beginning March 4, 1968, afternoon and evening classes for elementary and high school students.

Good Luck Grandma

Good Luck Grandma. Bob Dennison of Carlisle, Mass., smiles watching Rebel, nine-month-old Siberian Husky pup.

LBJ Buys Turtlenecks

LBJ Buys Turtlenecks. Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Service. If Jacqueline Kennedy were going to be married this week, her family and in-laws were certainly not about it.

Last Appearance

Last Appearance. George Washington made his last military appearance in Cambridge, Mass. as president here in 1794.

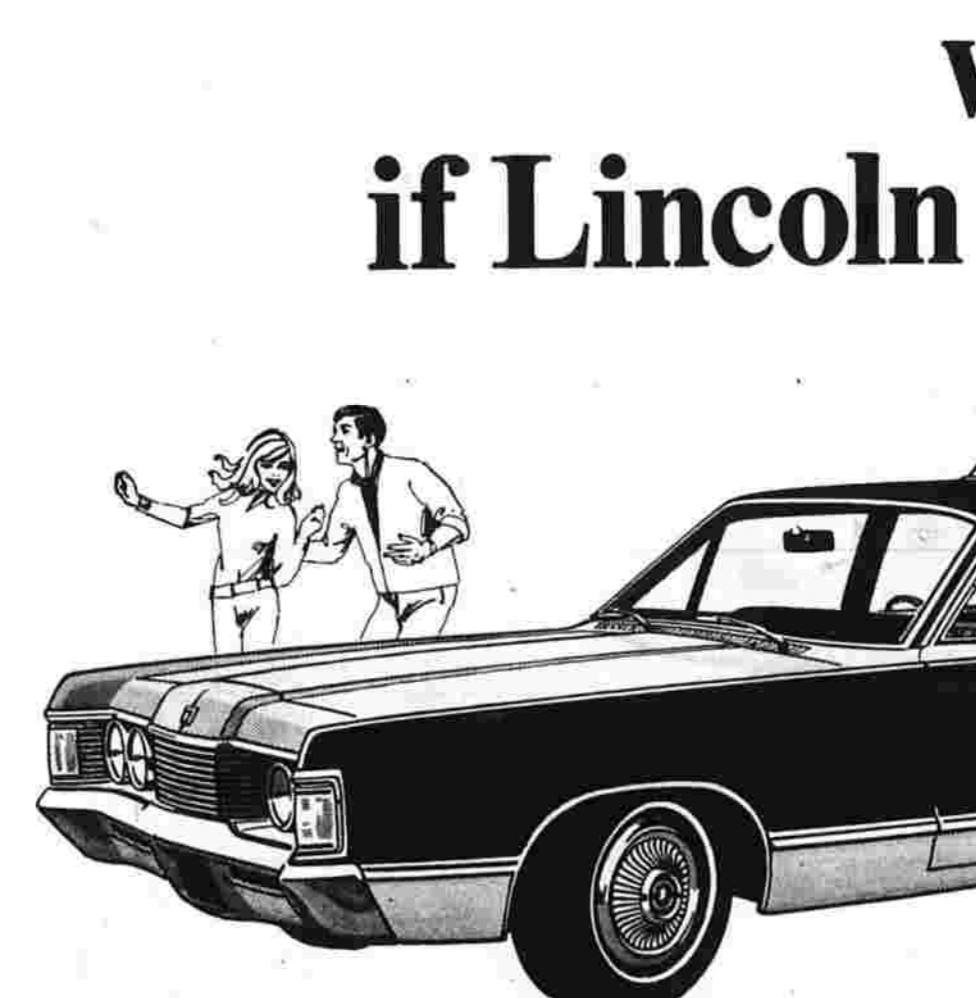
Police Capture Holdup Man

Police Capture Holdup Man. NEW YORK (AP) — A man strode past a long line of waiting bank customers Friday and handed a note to a teller which read "this is a stickup. Please cooperate. Hand over your big bills."

Country Drug

Advertisement for Country Drug, featuring Hungrex and other products.

Wonder what a wagon would be like if Lincoln Continental made one?



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It's Nice To Be Human, Too

Ordinary people who have probably never subjected themselves to anything like the training routine and the supreme public test involved in Olympic Games cannot escape the feeling that it is the most grand disaster imaginable when one of these young athletes takes a fall in front of the whole world.

The mere thought of the endless hours of practice, maintained rigidly year after year, all heading toward this one summit moment, being rewarded, at this zero hour, with some ignominious display of carelessness, or some unexplained lack of concentration, is enough to make us lay people feel disabed all Olympic week.

But most of the time, we have observed the young people who have performed these years of hard, dedicated work only to come up with the devastating fall at the precise moment they were supposed to produce their peak performance have been able to get up and walk away.

Perhaps they have even felt some feeling of relief, at having proved to themselves and demonstrated to the world that they themselves are, after all, human beings, privileged even to be fallible.

The Logic Of The Battlefield

We think the American people should be getting ready to accept, if they haven't already, the prospect that the whole Vietnam effort may be doomed; it may be falling apart beneath the actual military situation may be making academic the philosophical arguments for the intervention in the first place.

Granted, there is an opposite theory, the "last gasp" notion that the weeks-long wave of assaults on cities and hamlets is the enemy's final outburst before greatly decreasing the war's intensity and coming to the bargaining table. Perhaps it will turn out that way, but right now the evidence does not lend the theory much support.

Hanoi is believed to have relatively large numbers of troops still uncommitted in North Vietnam. The Communists appear to be getting ample supplies of weapons from the Soviet Union and Red China. As long as the arms keep coming and there are Vietnamese Communists to use them, you would suppose they could keep the struggle more or less indefinitely. Thus far, at least, they are showing with a vengeance their ability to sow destruction and demoralization everywhere.

Meantime the present South Vietnamese campaign is a rather high, clear level. We are discussing one of the key circumstances of the world's current misfortune, which has been the way the United Nations has been diminished in role and power and importance, and we are entirely accurate in giving a great share of the credit for this to the Johnson Administration.

The United States, he charged, has abandoned its once constructive role in the United Nations.

Under the Johnson Administration, he said, "our policies too often have been the appearance of ignoring the United Nations." And he cited, of course, the way in which the United States has consistently fought to keep the United Nations from ever undertaking to judge the rightness or wrongness, the legality or illegality, of the war in Vietnam.

We use the United Nations most willingly, Governor Romney charged, when we make it a vehicle for our own propaganda.

Romney at Hooksett would have the United States reverse its attitude and policy, and begin, once again, that building up of the United Nations which was our fairly consistent national policy under both Presidents Truman and Eisenhower. He would have this country take the lead in proposing the creation of a special United Nations 10,000-man international peace-keeping force which would be at the disposal of the Security Council.

This, or something like it, is what would happen some day in the world which are not to resign ourselves to an endless succession of Vietnams in which the good guys as well as the bad guys violate both the spirit and the letter of the United Nations Charter. This is one of the things Presidential candidates are supposed to do, if they really care their suit-up discussion of positive, constructive, life-saving things to do in the future. Mere post mortem of such a past and present as we now have spread out before us is comparatively easy.

The Logical Lunacy
There is, of course, a serious, if almost endlessly involved explanation of why we should decide to resume arms aid to the Arab nation of Jordan, admitting at the same time that this would bring Israel to us with requests for additional arms from us for itself.

There is even, we suppose, some decidedly relevant explanation of why Jordan and Israel should celebrate this good news by doing some new thing at each other, perhaps using weapons previously supplied by us.



Nature Study By Brykian Ottens

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A Republican party functionary poked his head into the packed ballroom of the Holiday Inn here just before George C. Wallace launched an hour of oratory Tuesday night (Feb. 25) and turned away with a frown.

"I hate to say this," he told us, "but I see some of our people out there — too many of them, in fact, responsible politicians believe Wallace could pull a breathtaking 15 per cent in this liberal-oriented state.

Indeed, the complacent feeling of Northern politicians that Wallace is a redneck demagogue who will destroy himself is proving a delusion. Wall's more entertaining and measurably more effective than other candidates, Wallace grows stronger the more he talks. His comparative moderation on Vietnam (especially his sympathy with President Johnson's "trusteeship" there) surprised by his virtuosity as a stump speaker and the smoothly-functioning campaign organization he has built from nothing.

Wallace's Pennsylvania prospects reflect the national mood. He figures to get his American Independent party on the ballot in all but two states (Ohio and Idaho), is building state organizations which he plans to nurture until 1972, and is on the rise in popularity — particularly among those who would vote against Mr. Johnson in a normal two-man contest.

Wallace and his canny political lieutenant, Bill Jones, sharply dispute this last point, insisting he hurls the Democrats in the North far worse than the Republicans. He appeals in his speeches for the support of "the barber and the beautician, the working man and the waitress." And it cannot be denied, as he claims, that he has blue-collar support "Barry Goldwater did not and could not get."

Nevertheless, the backbone of Wallace's organization, Pennsylvania is not Democratic at all, but the right fringe of the 1964 Goldwater movement. Three organizers of his Pittsburgh rally were Goldwaterite members of the John Birch Society. A visitor to Wallace's suite in the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel Monday night was right-wing Republican William J. Friday, the party nominee for county treasurer last year.

Moreover, those who attended the Pittsburgh and Harrisburg rallies were mainly lower-middle to middle class suburbanites who usually vote Republican.

The Wallace camp's reply is that, while those running his campaign and attending his rallies may be Republican-oriented, his solid backing comes from the ethnic hardcore of the Democratic party. Yet many Republicans feel that these blue-collar Democrats would not vote for Mr. Johnson in 1968 even if Wallace were not entered.

If so, Pennsylvania is lost for the Republicans. Separate private polls taken here last fall

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell presers statement of balances indicating a tax rate of 20 mills will be necessary this year.

Mrs. Robert Richmond of 608 S. Main St. wins \$500 pig as a reward for saving \$41 pounds of kitchen fat for the war effort.

Mayor Harold A. Turkington is toastmaster and General Manager Richard Martin is special guest at Town Fire Department's 14th Annual Ladies Night.

Richard B. Yutes second place in youth leadership contest of the Connecticut State Rifle Association.

Even my boom friend in whom I trusted, who was my bread, has lifted his head against me. —Falstaff in 4.

One should keep his friends in constant repair, otherwise he will find himself alone. —Samuel Johnson, English poet.

The election into the House of Representatives. But the more immediate danger is to the Republicans, faced with losing their right wing to Wallace. The tremendous amount of money the federal government is spending abroad is the real culprit in the balance of payments deficit, he maintained.

"We've got to do more than tax travel abroad," the Connecticut Democrat said Sunday. "We've got to increase taxes, cut expenses and lead our people so that they understand we are in a worldwide conflict. We've got to give up some things or else decide we're going to become communist slaves. It's as simple as that."

But two U.S. representatives from Connecticut, Democrat Robert Giannino and Republican Thomas Meskell, said they opposed the travel tax. "It's sort of a desperation method," said Giannino. He thinks the travel tax would not be an effective solution. Meskell said he has been receiving a lot of mail on the subject and "it's all in opposition to the travel tax."

The men appeared on the WTRC television and radio program, "Congressional Report."

Very truly yours, John C. Fitzgerald 45 Battista Rd. Manchester, Conn. (Age 12)

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Alfred Friendly Britain Not Yet Seen Turning from Socialism

By ALFRED FRIENDLY
The Washington Post — In Britain turning away from Socialism, disheartened Socialist economists philosophically backing on the principles of the welfare state? Perhaps it may be obliged to, but it has not done so yet.

There has been backsliding, to be sure, in the reduction of some benefits previously granted and in foregoing others that had been planned and promised. But the curtailments are the consequence of a more realistic appraisal of the situation, not of wavering faith.

The most notorious backward step and the most often cited as evidence of recanting on principle is the reimposition of charges for medical services. This was one of its first acts when it came to power in 1945.

But the reneging has the pedestrian explanation of plain political horse-trading inside the cabinet. After devaluation, when cuts in public spending were inescapable, no department could be exempted without an epidemic of cabinet resignations.

The proportion of the mix may be of British economic health, but the changes are not a volte-face. The institution of more "means tests" is not very likely, in principle and in practice, British "Socialism" in this area is likely to stay about where it is, as long as the Labor Government is in office.

A much more fundamental test of British Socialism lies in employment and wages. The Green Man Estates Inc., 155 Hilltop Dr., \$17,500. Lillian B. Morris to Ellsworth, 155 Hilltop Dr., \$17,500.

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Germany Road Leader
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- \$79.50 Modern Fruitwood King Size Headboard ... \$194.00
- \$105.00 37" Fruitwood Provincial Console Table ... \$84.00
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- \$89.95 30 x 39 1/2" Daystrom Dinette Table, plastic walnut wood-like top, chrome base \$60.70
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Vernon Krystal Pool Column

There's a beautiful 14th-century castle in Oberlain, Austria. It has its own European chapel and is decorated throughout with antiques rare enough to make Queen Elizabeth green with envy.

Headed by two handsome fellows named Mike Padden and Kenny Kutz, the idea for the company originated in May 1964 when they decided to spend an entire summer on the island of Mallorca, but didn't want to spend the time or the money for hotel accommodations.

Standing high on a hill overlooking 30 acres of rural farmland in Santa Margalida, Mallorca, is an 18th-century manor house, tucked picturesquely at the bottom of the hill in a small grove. It has a small swimming pool, private chapel, antique furnishings, lovely gardens and every modern convenience available. Its storeroom location and beautiful tropical staff rents for a mere 135 dollars per day and offers a total of eight bedrooms and eight baths. For those of you who want to vacation in true, regal splendor 750 dollars) thought these two

young men must be the most popular fellows in the United States. She didn't realize the two were running a small hotel of their own. Since the idea went over so well with their friends, Mike and Kenny decided it might be a good plan for other people, too.

After a year of contacts in Europe, Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean and the Orient, they were ready to set up shop. Located at 5455 Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles, World Wide Living tries to fill every need of its clients.

For example, it lists the amount of cutlery and flatware in the house, the number of servants and the beaches and their proximity. Other details include how many can comfortably be served at the dining table, things to do and see in the area, how your mail should be sent and numerous other tips to make your trip more enjoyable with less trouble to you.

Padden said the most popular rental is with three to five couples renting a villa. This arrangement is often less expensive than a hotel and much more fun.

Padden said the most frequent thought that the chance to live in another man's house and country might help improve a few international relations.

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Appeal Court Won't Meddle In Florida

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 Many of the university instructors excused classes for the day despite a reminder by university President Stephen O'Connell of the instructors' "legal and moral responsibility to conduct classes."
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News in The World

Soviet Interest In Guru Reported

NEW DELHI (AP)—A group of Soviet technicians visited the Beatles guru Sunday and heard him explain his system of transcendental meditation.
 The group of 25 Soviet specialists work at a Soviet-aided anti-biotics factory seven miles from the headquarters of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at Rishikesh, 150 miles northeast of New Delhi.
 A spokesman for the group said the Russians showed "keen interest" in his system.
 While the Yogi explained transcendental meditation to the Soviets, believed the first to meet with him, the Beatles and other Western disciples were practicing it in an adjoining community prayer hall.

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Janena Checks Town's Records

Atty. Joel E. Janena of 22 Oliver Rd. has been appointed examiner of public records for the Town of Manchester at a \$300 annual fee. The appointment was made last Wednesday by Town Manager Robert Weiss.
 Janena is associated with Atty. Eugene T. Kelly in the practice of law at 164 E. Center St.
 As examiner, he must certify to the town manager and to the state examiner of public records that Manchester public records are properly indexed and maintained.

White House Wedding

President Grover Cleveland, the only chief executive ever to serve two nonconsecutive terms of office, was the first U.S. president to be married in the White House.
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Egypt Orders New Trials

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Big Cities Stockpile Anti-Riot Weapons

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tracked 34,000 do's tank that can crush cars, but the city probably won't buy it. Yet the trend clearly is toward escalation. Helicopters for example, since the mid-60's, a few cities have bought helicopters for trouble traffic patrols. After the routine in its Hough sector, Cleveland kept an armed helicopter on constant surveillance duty.

Now many cities, citing reports of sniper fire in Detroit and Newark last summer, are buying helicopters or buying them from local businessmen. One city tried to buy the big armed gunship now used in Vietnam, but was turned down by the manufacturer.

Bell helicopter, in Fort Worth, Tex., reports its sales to local state governments increased 100 per cent in volume and 200 per cent in value between 1966 and 1967, primarily because of riot threats. A company spokesman said they are sold with guns mounted but can be fitted with weapons as heavy as 30 caliber machine guns.

The other bit of heavy weaponry fanned by many police chiefs are the tank-like armored personnel carriers designed to put police into riot areas under fire but also capable of being outfitted for war-time fire-fighting. Despite the reluctance of city councils to purchase these military vehicles, at least four companies are moving toward production and aiming high-pressure sales campaigns at city halls.

The Cadillac-Gage Co., Warren, Mich., makers of a heavy-duty personnel carrier that carries a crew of 11, is finding cities reluctant buyers "because of public opinion," says James Quality Control Manager, James Bemis.

"It's not as the days get warmer the riot potential will increase and they'll get caught with their pants down, this is not a shelf item, or course." Typical of the burgeoning riot-control industry is the A-1 Corp. of Cockeysville, Md., which has manufactured armored vehicles for the military and is now trying to penetrate the city government market.

Its "armored police vehicle" originally was designed as a light tank to be helicopter-dropped into tight jungle battle. Amphibious and air-landed, it is built to stop 50 caliber bullets, it has been modified for riot duty. The company is seeking a minimum of a 50 and a half million production westwide.

It is armed with a foam nozzle that can fire chemicals on a 300-foot range, a "water" hose to dispense tear gas over a 300-foot range, and a tear gas grenade launcher that can be quickly refilled as a mounting for machine guns. It weighs 8,000 pounds, can travel 70 miles an hour on highways, cost between 30,000 and 45,000 dollars.

In the opinion of A-1's Vice President, Irwin R. Barr, cities are not doing enough to prepare for the coming summer months. "A lot of these cities have been waiting and hoping they'd get federal money for this sort of thing," he added. "The country wants to do this, right? The federal government would get in and give the cities the money."

assigned to infiltrate mobs and ferret out bottle-throwers in the rear ranks. Special teams of ex-pert marksmen equipped with gas, tear gas, and riot control equipment are established to combat rioters. Like any army, a police force is strengthened by its early warning systems in the riot-prone No. 100 area. Boston police spokesman says Cook County's Sheriff Woods, who claims to have re-ported coordinated disruptions at the scene, coordinated disruptions at the scene, coordinated disruptions at the scene.

Voluntary tips from Negro moderates and businessmen provide the best information on potential troubles, several officers agree. Police got wind of suspicious activity in Philadelphia last summer when Negro merchants reported they were being asked to buy "believe" signs to protect their store fronts.

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For the past year, planning elaborate means of quelling riots has occupied the top brass of virtually every police department. Their files are bulging with mimeographed strategies, although few had printed plans in hand as recently as a month ago.

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Like any army, a police force is strengthened by its early warning systems in the riot-prone No. 100 area. Boston police spokesman says Cook County's Sheriff Woods, who claims to have re-ported coordinated disruptions at the scene, coordinated disruptions at the scene, coordinated disruptions at the scene.

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Coventry Panel Meets Again to Plan For Visitors

The Coventry to Coventry Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Coventry High School cafeteria to make further plans for the Coventry, England, visitors to come to town July 8 through July 14.

The first stages of the Coventry to Coventry Program are now well under way with the naming of various committees. The committees have been made up of citizens of town, many of them Coventry High School students. One of the more important committees is the Speakers Bureau, headed by Milton A. Wilde, principal of Coventry High School.

The bureau was formed to inform various civic groups in town to the various aspects of the forthcoming Exchange Program. Principal Wilde is one of the basic organizers of the Exchange Program. It was through his correspondence with Benjamin Vickers of the Calceon Catholic School in Coventry, England, that this program was developed. At last week's meeting, 26 between July 8 and July 26. Any group that is interested in learning of this program is encouraged to call Wilde at his home on Barnabas Rd.

Another committee formed at the last committee meeting is that of the Family Placement Committee. This is headed by Mrs. William Glemay Jr. of Silver St. Its function is to place our visitors in various homes about town for their stay. Those local citizens interested in having a visitor stay with them should call Mrs. Glemay at her home.

The Student Council at the local high school is assigned the task of setting up the Activities and Entertainment Committee. Its task is monumental and these students have really got the spirit and drive to accomplish this job, according to George E. Ross, who is in charge of publicity. Principal Wilde is their advisor on this project.

All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting tonight. The Mothers' Club of Coventry has a special meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Nathan State Community Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. David Bates and Mrs. Willard Waters.

The Friendly Circle of the First Congregational Church has elected Miss Margaret E. Jacobs as president for the year. Mrs. Verner J. Carlson was vice president, Mrs. Frank Kristoff, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph P. Eaton, treasurer.

Manchester Evening Herald correspondent Mrs. E. J. Pauline Little, tel. 742-8231.

People in The News

Relaying His Message



Former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, addresses a gathering at a Black Muslim convention yesterday in Chicago. (AP Photofax)

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Fair of Tough Road Tests Ahead For NCAA-Bound Boston College

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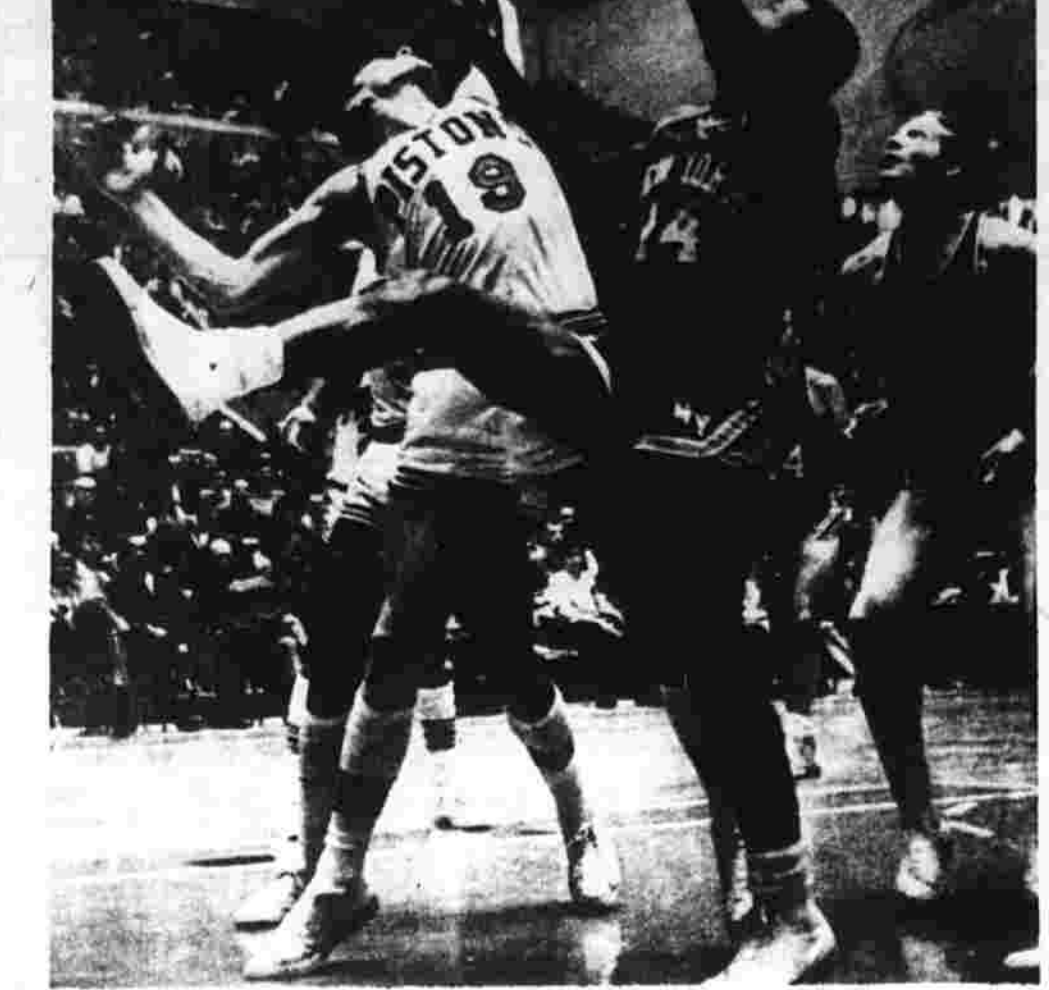
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HEADS UP PLAY—Cazzie Russell of New York uses leg block as he drops in rebound of try by teammate Dick Van Arsdale, right, in Detroit. Len Chappell of Pistons leans over backward to watch shot. (AP Photofax)

Willie Took, Cazzie Gave, Knicks Hold Third Place

NEW YORK (AP)—with Reed grabbing eight rebounds and Russell pouring in 15 points, the Knicks moved to first place today on third place in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

Willie Reed took down 26 rebounds for New York and Cazzie Russell gave the Knicks 35 points as they beat Detroit 134-115 Sunday, increasing their lead over third place Cincinnati and Baltimore to five games.

Reed added 20 points for New York, Jimmy Walker and Hal Phil. scored 23 each for the Pistons, whose coach, Donnie Butler, was ejected for the fifth time this season.

Willie Chamberlain and Hal Greer helped Philadelphia clinch its victory by combining for 24 last-period points. Green finished with 32 points and Chamberlain 31. Joe Caldwell scored 24 and Paul Silas 23 for the Pistons.

Los Angeles went into its game without guard Jerry West, who has a groin injury, but Elmerinda topped Kentucky 100-91 in a game Sunday in San Diego. Minnesota beat New Jersey 83-82, Anaheim ripped Houston veteran hit 16 of 23 field goal.

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Schoolboy Tournaments This Week

By BARRY COWLES
Tournament time is here again, this time for the regular season come to a close last Thursday. The 1968 annual Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference begins play today in the C Division, 150-rank schools. Area hoopers involved in playoffs are Ellington High facing Central Catholic Saturday at Ellington, Conn. and East Catholic High in Middletown. Ellington and East Catholic have beaten each other in the past.

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\$40,000 in Two Weeks, Windfall for Knudson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Grand Canyon took a back seat to the Arizona State University basketball team's windfall of \$40,000 Tuesday, after a second round of 67, Boynton had scored at 274, after a final round of 67, Boynton had scored at 274, after a final round of 67, Boynton had scored at 274.

Standings

Team	W	L
Watkins	33	11
Kaaden Fuel	32	11
Nazarene	29	10
West Sides	17	23
East Sides	16	23
West Sides	14	25

'Dirty, Stupid Thing' Polish Star Bitter Following Sex Test

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—It's a dirty and stupid thing to do to me," world record sprinter Ivo Kloubukovska said, her voice both bitter and sad.

The Polish star, who beat the best women runners in the world was in tears.

Ski Notes

PLYMOUTH, Vt.—We found the conditions excellent at the top of our visit there during our ski holiday. Found time in between meeting them minutes at this increasingly popular resort, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, Linda and Jackie, were in the party. Linda Jackie saying that Round Top had the best snow she had ever seen. While all the trails were good to excellent, the snow was the highlight. The ski runs it was a lot of fun to come to a hard stop and send up a spray of snow.

Three World Records Set By Females

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Women's track in the National come of age in the American indoor track and field championships during the week-end, said meet director Sam Ball.

The girls set three world indoor marks while one men's mark was broken.

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State College Basketball

UConn, Yale Among Losers, Hartford Surprises Trinity

Hats off to Bridgeport and last nine minutes. The Lions Southern Connecticut. Without also hurt Yale from the foul them, the college basketball line, hitting 25-27, nine of them in the last 2 1/2 minutes. Connecticut would be pretty bleak.

Yale's Frank Wiesecki was high man for the losers with 17 points, at the Bulldogs slipped division play next month by turning back Merrimack College the season. Columbia has lost only once in Ivy play.

In Storrs, LIU remained undefeated by shooting a typical 88 per cent to the Huskies' 30 per cent.

UConn hung on until the overtime. Yale was pushed a little comeback attempt in the second half. But LIU was strong and too intent on nailing down its 20th victory of the season. The Huskies slipped to a 6-12 overall record with the 64-67.

Hartford put on a team-scoring display in chalking up 104 points to Trinity's 74. Kozlowski and Larry Francoise finished with 19 and 15 points, respectively.

Peter DeFuria sparked an Eastern comeback in the first half, helping reduce an 18-point deficit to 47-42 at intermission. He was high scorer for the night with 23 points.

Up in Springfield, George Yale Valley, scored 19-47 to lead the Purple Knights to a 1-1 record. The Purple Knights to a 1-1 record. The Purple Knights to a 1-1 record.

Columbia's win over a dogged Yale, N.Y., to surprise C.W. Yale team gave the Lions the lead in the Ivy League as Dartmouth did it despite a 42-point margin. Princeton with shooting display by Paul's Mel Clark.

Yale had the upper hand Frank Magaletta with 19. DuPont's Jim McMillan went 11-20 from the field, scoring 22, on a 20-point rampage in the 21, 19 and 12 points.

Faster Speeds Predicted By Daytona Race Winner

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—"We'll learn how to handle these speeds," predicted Cale Yarborough, after winning his second straight major race on the banked asphalt track at Daytona International Speedway where high velocity qualifying was the order of the day in the second year in a row.

It was obvious from the 68 caution laps that the nation's best stock car drivers didn't have things under control in the 1968 Daytona 500.

The record crowd of 90,000 saw the survivors regroup behind the caution car 11 times and parade at slow speed for more than four-fourths of the race as a series of accidents eliminated all but 22 of the 50 starters.

The crowd's sensation for patience was a commendable finish in which Yarborough passed the Mercury Cyclone teammate, Lee Roy Yarborough (no relation) of Columbia, S.C., three laps from home and took the checkered flag less than one second in front.

Native of Manchester, Sullivan was in general manager in charge of operations and overhaul and repair at Hamilton Locks. A former local baseball and basketball player, Sullivan was the 1967 starter of the athletic program at Hamilton.

Frank Mahoney will serve as general chairman. Tickets will be on sale tonight. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served.

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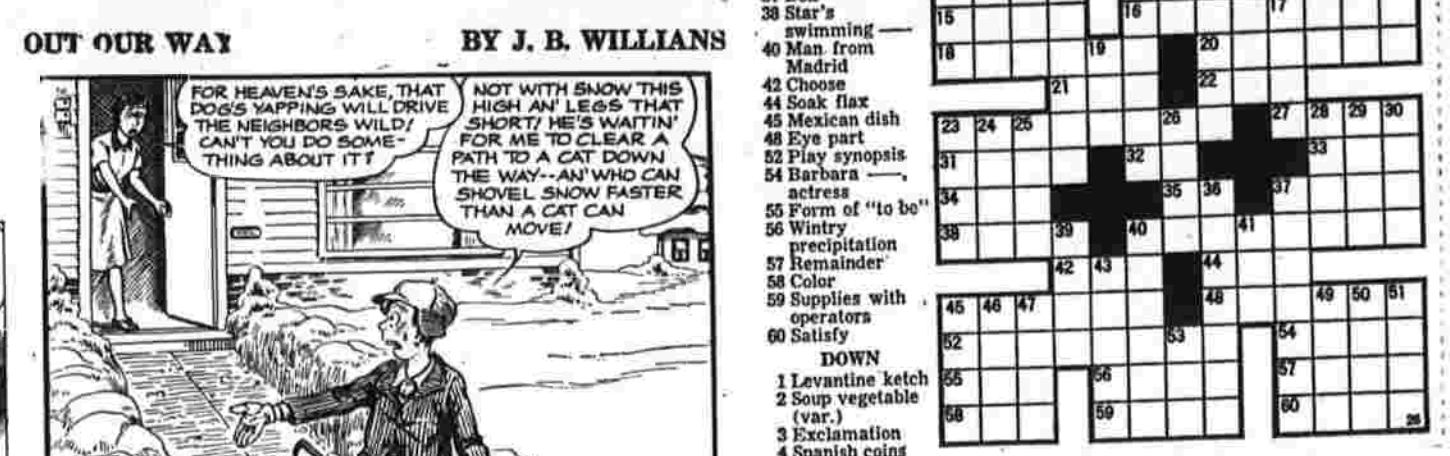
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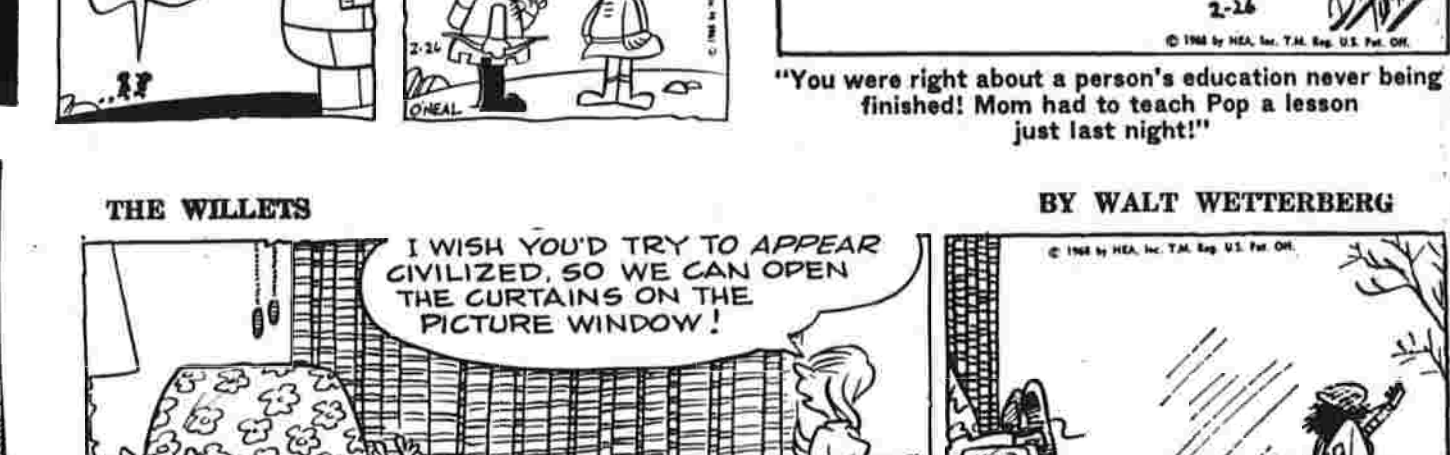
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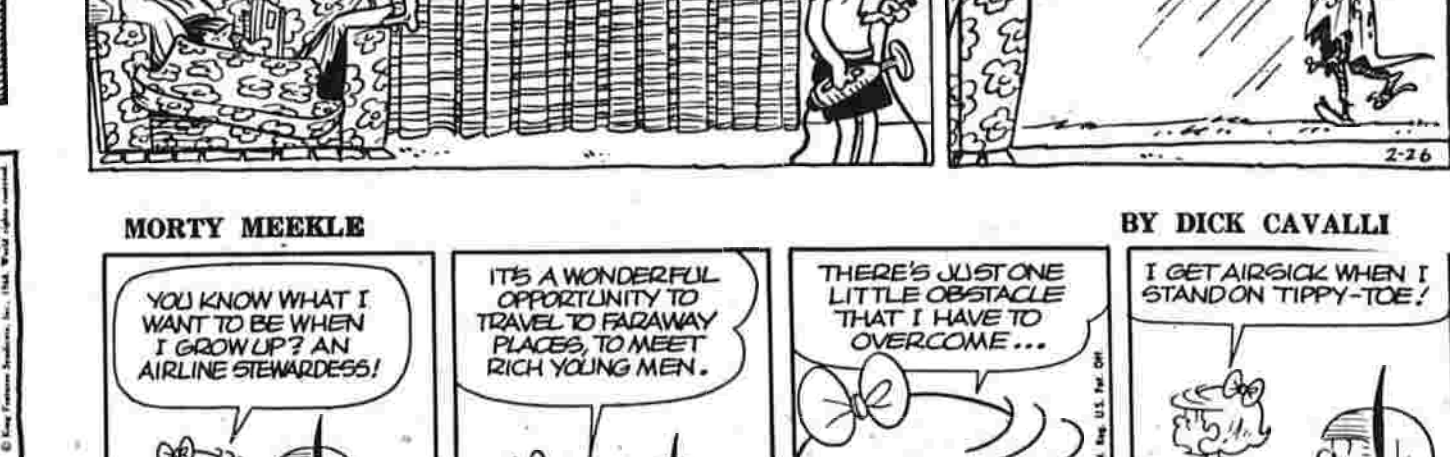
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About Town

Martine Lane Capt. Robert M. Benito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 22 Deerfield Dr., was recently promoted to his present rank after completing Aviation Ordnance School, Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Kathleen Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kane of 12 Walker St., and a junior at Mr. St. Mary College, Hooksett, N.H., has been named to the dean list for the first semester.

Washington L.O.L. will have a special meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall.

The VFW Auxiliary will entertain its past presidents at a buffet supper tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the post home. There will be a short business meeting after the dinner.

Policewoman Patricia Graves of the Manchester Police Department will speak about the "Experiences and Duties of a Woman Police Officer" at a meeting of the Professional Women's Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Whiton Library, Anthon Chubb's "The Cherry Tree" will be discussed. The event is open to all those interested.

The "Spring into Spring with Beta Sigma Phi" society will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Matson, 261 Spruce St.

The Mothers Club of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. A short business meeting will be followed by a discussion on "Your Teen Age I.Q." and colored slides.

The Women's Fellowship of Center Congregational will have a Communion Service, Ash Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall of the church. The service is open to all women of the church.

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Library Item Put on Agenda The Board of Directors on March 6 will conduct a public hearing and will take action on a \$7,218 without appropriation for the Library Book.

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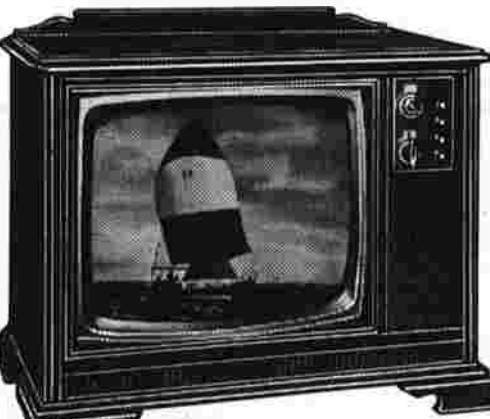


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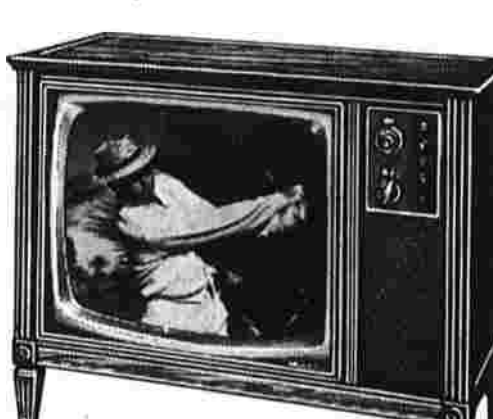


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LBJ Urges Farm Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged Congress today to make permanent the backbone of his farm-aid program—authority to pay farmers billions of dollars annually for idling land not needed for crops.

The program, highly controversial in Congress and among farm groups, is likely to become a major farm issue in this year's presidential election campaign.

Development of better federal programs in job training for the rural unemployed and underemployed.

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Communist Tanks Reported Only 50 Miles from Saigon



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SAIGON (AP) — Communist tanks were reported Monday night only 50 miles northwest of Saigon in their deepest penetration of South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said a force of 40 tanks and 100 personnel carriers had crossed the Cambodian border.

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