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Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Partly cloudy, warm tonight. Chance of few scattered thundershowers. Low in upper 60s. Tomorrow fair, hot, humid after early cloudiness. High in lower 90s.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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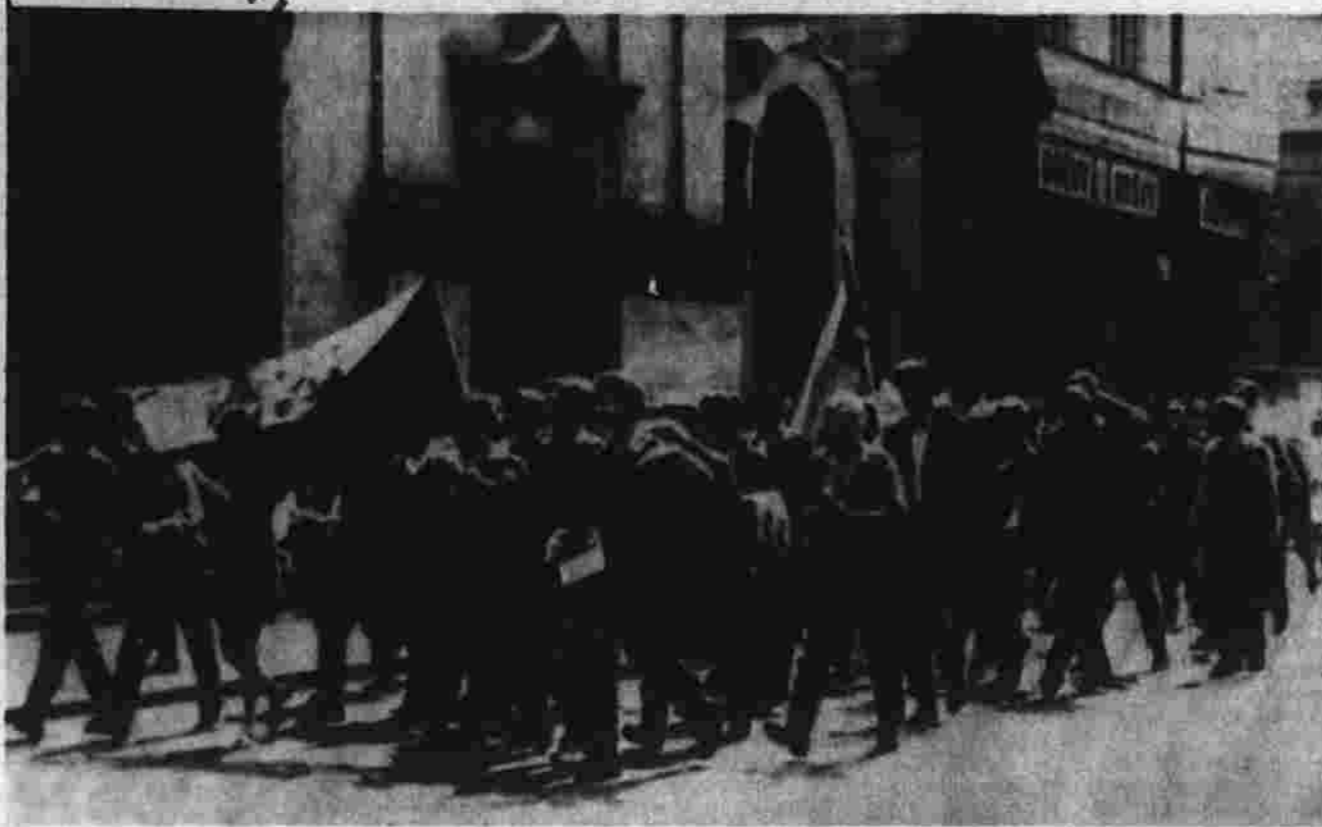
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PRICE TEN CENTS

McCarthy Seeking To Have Candidates Address Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—Supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy... Humphrey's supporters meanwhile, confident they have the nomination in hand...

Czechs Mass in Square, Ignoring Plea to Stay Calm



PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovaks massed today on Vaclavské Náměstí, Prague's main square, in a violent demonstration against the Soviet-led occupation...

Ignoring requests by the clandestine Prague radio to maintain calm to avoid giving the foreign soldiers an excuse for further violence...

Shots were heard from the square. It could not be determined immediately whether the soldiers were aiming at demonstrators...

Soviet tank troops, who had been covering all approaches to the square since their arrival Wednesday, immediately closed all bridges across the Vltava River...

The move came as Czechoslovak Communists, reacting to the occupation by 200,000 Russian and Kremlin-line satellites...

This was a last-ditch attempt to force the troops to leave through political pressure. The clandestine pro-liberal radio announced 927 delegates met at 11:30 a.m.

Under arrangements that had been made by Dubcek, 1,500 members would have been on hand for the September meeting.

The seven Central Committee members who have declared loyalty to the Soviet-led occupation troops, tried to shift today's meeting to the party-owned Praha Hotel.

Soviet tanks and armored cars guarded the approaches to the hotel. Several black limousines were parked outside.

The pro-liberal station broadcast warnings to congress delegates not to go to the hotel, which it said was a trap.

The calling of the congress was another attempt to discredit the pro-Soviet members of the Presidium, who include Slovak party chief Vasil Biak and Dr. Bohm Kolder.

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The radio said a general strike started in the South Bohemian district to protest the occupation.

The radio also called on the army to protect President Ludvik Svoboda and not to take orders from anyone except from the legal government.

Czechoslovak secret police, who have kept in the background since Dubcek took over in January, were arresting prominent writers and journalists.

Witnesses reported hundreds of political prisoners were arriving at Pankrac Prison.

Meanwhile an American Embassy motor convoy taking U.S. citizens out of the country cleared a checkpoint outside Prague and was on its way to the West German border crossing point at Roszavod.

Embassy officials said a Czechoslovak motorcycle policeman was escorting the convoy of about 20 embassy and private cars.

Dozens of British, Dutch and West German cars joined the American convoy.

Among the Americans was actress Shirley Temple Black, who left the tour-stopped Algon Hotel clutching a bouquet of red roses given her by a weeping chamber maid.

Czechoslovakia's chief of state and Parliament insisted that the

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Prague Residents Bearing a Blood-Stained Czechoslovakia Flag March Through the Czech Capital Yesterday

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Condemn Invasion UN Council Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States, Britain, France and four other countries demanded today that the U.N. Security Council condemn the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies for a military intervention in Czechoslovakia.

The seven submitted their demand in a resolution to the Security Council as it resumed debate in emergency session on the Czechoslovak crisis.

The Western powers recognized that the resolution would be subject to the big power veto of the Soviet Union.

Request Secretary-General U Thant to transmit the resolution to the countries concerned, to keep the situation under constant review, and to report to the Council on compliance with the resolution.

Request the invaders to withdraw their forces forthwith and to cease all other forms of intervention in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs.

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Returns to Politics Kennedy Gives Plan To End Vietnam War

WASHINGTON, Mass. (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts returned to political activity Wednesday with a plan for an end to the war in Vietnam and a road to peace.

Kennedy was sworn and sworn to by his first public speech since the announcement of the election loss. Robert F. Kennedy June 4.

Kennedy will speak at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Friends of the Children, giving his views on the ending of the war in Vietnam.

Rebellion Crushed Hostages Rescued, Five Inmates Killed

CHICAGO (AP)—A rebellion broke out in the Illinois state prison at Joliet Wednesday, but it was quickly crushed.

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Pope Arrives in Colombia, Kisses Earth

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Pope Paul VI, arriving on the first papal visit to Latin America, knelt on the concrete runway at El Dorado Airport here today and kissed the ground.

He then rose and turned to receive the greeting of President Carlos Lleras Restrepo of Colombia.

People of Latin America: our prayers, our affection and our prayers," the Pope said in fluent Spanish in replying to the president's welcome.

Walking to the crowd, the Pope then made his way to his limousine, but a crowd surged forward and the frail pontiff seemed about to be overwhelmed by a veritable sea of hands reaching for him.

Security guards moved in quickly, however, and pushed the crowd away.

The Pope was almost overcast and the temperature stood at 81 degrees.

Eisenhower Shows Heart 'Irritability'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower continued to show increased evidence of heart "irritability" today but Army doctors said his overall condition is unchanged and still critical.

The irritability mentioned in the latest bulletin first appeared Wednesday night and refers to a weakening in the nerves that operate the heart muscles.

This morning's report by the doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital added that the term also means extra beats or irregularity in the heart rhythm.

In spite of his long illness, said the medical report, "he has remained cheerful and continues to see members of his immediate family for brief periods daily.

Russian Cellist Plays Dvorak, Then Sheds Tears

LONDON (AP)—Mstislav Rostropovich, the 51-year-old Russian who is the world's leading cellist, left a London concert platform in tears Wednesday night after performing the Czech composer Dvorak's cello concerto.

The plans appeared over Bogota at 10:07 a.m., and circled the city to give the pontiff a

Bombs Hit Saigon, Cities Attacked

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy rockets smashed into the center of Saigon for the first time in two months today and mortars hit more than a dozen other cities and allied installations in a fifth straight day of widespread enemy attacks.

Heavy ground fighting also was reported at half a dozen points.

Military communiques reported 45 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 117 wounded in the rain of more than 500 rockets and mortars that hit Saigon and cities to the northwest and south.

A Japanese news correspondent, Tatsuo Sakai, 33, also was killed in the Saigon attack, becoming the 19th correspondent to die in the war.

Only five Americans were reported wounded in the widespread shelling.

Two rockets crashed into the National Assembly building in downtown Saigon. The explosion tore off part of the roof and smashed several windows in the Caravelle Hotel, where many Americans were sleeping.

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The Baby Has Been Named

Geer, Deborah Lynn, daughter of Gordon A. and Shirley Davis Geer, Bolton. She was born Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louise Davis Sr., Stratford Springs. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna Geer, 55 Westover St.

Geer, Barbara Lynn, daughter of Ronald W. and Mary B. Germain Geer, 49 Mill St. She was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Madeline St. Germain, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Geer, 28 Little St.

Spears, Matthew Scott, son of Donald R. and Margaret Turnbull Spears, 24 B. Central St. He was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Turnbull, West Scarborough, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Spears Sr., Portland, Maine. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Nellie Turnbull, Odserville, Ohio. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Spears, South Portland, Maine.

O'Sullivan, Courtney Marie, daughter of Thomas and Judy Nagy O'Sullivan, 20 N. Elm St. She was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagy, East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence O'Sullivan, East Hartford. She has a sister, Nancy Ann, 2.

Rassett, Elizabeth Jean, daughter of Peter K. and Patricia Lamoureux Rassett, Tolland. She was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne M. Lamoureux, West Britain. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise Chamberlain, Southington. She has two sisters, Susan A. and Barbara.

Fielding, Gregory Ross, son of Ralph L. and Frances Henry Fielding, Vernon. He was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fielding, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fielding, Vernon. He has a brother, Brian Thomas, 9, and a sister, Gloria Jean, 7.

Jacobs, Scott Randall, son of Howard R. and Esther Calderwood Jacobs, Coventry. He was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calderwood, Willimantic. He has a sister, Carrie, 22 months.

Napolitano, Jeffrey Scott, son of Angelo and Sarah Etrud Napolitano, 105 Birch St. He was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etrud, Albemarle, N.C. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Napolitano, East Hartford. He has a sister, Sandra R.

Katke, Chad Michael, son of Warren J. and Rosalind Ireta Katke, Bolton. He was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ireta, Sioux Falls, S.D. His paternal grandmother is Julie Katke, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Sabatella, Matthew Robert, son of Joseph A. and Loraine Corneer Sabatella, Wapping. He was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Corneer, 22 Trumbull St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabatella, Southington. He has two brothers, Marc, 2 1/2, and Michael, 2.

Bentley, Robert Charles, son of Frederick Y. and Dorothy Hughes Bentley, West Willington. He was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doris Bentley, Willington. He has a brother, Steve, 5, and two sisters, Lorry, 4, and Sharon, 2.

Vasilella, Hester Lynn, daughter of Thomas J. and Mary Delong Vasilella, Ellington. She was born Aug. 12 at Rockville Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Wanda Delong, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Vasilella, Ellington. She has two brothers, Wade, 5, and Brian, 5 1/2.

Landis, Sherri Lynn, daughter of Richard D. and Diana Habersatter Landis, Rockville. She was born Aug. 14 at Rockville Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Habersatter, Orlando, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Landis Sr., Fairview, Va. She has a sister, Cindy Ann, 4.

Columbia Ballots Set For Students At College

College students qualified to vote are urged to apply for absentee ballots in order to exercise their voting privileges, says Mrs. John Young, Republican registrar of voters.

A new ruling allows students attending a college in the state to use absentee ballots, in addition to those students who will be out of state with the ballot will not be issued until Sept. 20 although applications may be made at any time and the ballot will be sent at the proper time.

An application may be made out at the town clerk's office or may be had by contacting Mrs. Priscilla or Mrs. Laura Segala, Democratic registrar, voter handbook are available at the Landmark Smith's Store, the town clerk's office or from other registrars.

The Landmark luncheonette has been leased to Sam Bonasine of Willimantic, according to Mrs. Peter Beckish, owner. The luncheonette will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Church Plans
Members of the Congregational Church will meet Sept. 6 to consider revising a vote taken on June 24 regarding the acceptance of renovation plans for the sanctuary. The plans were rejected at that time but if the vote is reconsidered, a committee will be named to consider new plans.

Board of Deacons will meet Sept. 3 in the parish house at 5 p.m.

Gardner Olympic Judge
Edith Gardner of Lakeview Park has been named a judge for the Olympic trials to be held in Long Beach, Calif. by the American Olympic Association. The trials are to select those who will represent the U.S. at the Olympics in Mexico City in October.

Gardner, who just returned from Philadelphia, where he was chairman of the North American Chess Championships school board agreed earlier this month to hire a middle school principal rather than fill the vacancy of assistant principal at the high school created by the resignation of Joseph Casella.

Wallace Pettition
A petition to place the name of presidential candidate George Wallace on the voting machines this fall has been filed with the clerk of the town of Vernon. The petition, circulated by Joseph N. Warner Jr. of East Hartford, contains 11 signatures, which are qualified voters.

State Archery Tournament
Tolland's Black Knight Archers captured two of the top trophies awarded during last week's state tournament at the Nye-Homan State Forest in Tolland.

Nine of the members of the team won various class and division championships. A total of 112 registrations for the tournament were recorded, many of whom camped overnight at the forest.

Frank Papa of the Black Knight Archers was named top hunter and Mrs. Eleanor Wallace on the voting machines this fall has been filed with the clerk of the town of Vernon.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Astrology Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday, read week corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac sign.

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Tolland Town Seeking Principal For Hicks Memorial School

The Board of Education is seeking applications for the position of principal of the 21-room Rattelle Hicks Memorial School, which occupies Grades 2, 3 and 4.

The principal will have full responsibility for the administration of the school including supervision of the staff, according to Superintendent Schools Robert Stratton.

Candidates for the position should be fully certified as an elementary principal by the Connecticut State Department of Education.

The established salary for the position is based on a formula of the 1967 step of the M.A. schedule (\$9,800 times 1.2 ratio plus \$1,000, making the salary \$12,960).

The position was opened up by the appointment of Hilda Wallace as principal of the 1,000-student middle school. The school board agreed earlier this month to hire a middle school principal rather than fill the vacancy of assistant principal at the high school created by the resignation of Joseph Casella.

This is also the date of the Congregational Church Family Day. The church will hold its annual open house Sept. 15 at Moor's Indian Charity School on the green from noon to 5 p.m.

Historical Society Meeting
The Connecticut Historical Society will hold its annual open house Sept. 15 at Moor's Indian Charity School on the green from noon to 5 p.m.

"Some Dead Bears" Perform
"Some Dead Bears," the rock group featuring Linda Collins as vocalist, performed at the Eugene East in East Hartford Tuesday.

The nightclub is sponsored by the fund-raising committee for the town of Vernon. It is the 30th year of one form of government, it voted last year to switch to the council-manager form of government.

Sheinwold on Bridge

BROOKLYN EXPERT
PLAYS FINE HAND
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
The Life Master Pair Championship at the recent National Bridge Tournament in Minneapolis gave Brooklyn expert Leonard Jefferson the chance to show his skill. Jefferson was grateful to the expert on his left, a famous Los Angeles star, for the revealing double of four spades.

Opening lead—jack of diamonds. Declarer won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and led a low heart, leading dummy's king to the ace. Back came a diamond to the king, and Jefferson began the trumps by leading low from the dummy to his own king. It was then that the king and queen of clubs and queen of hearts were dealt.

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Five years ago — Thousands of fire fighters were battling fires over a vast mountain area in the northwestern United States.

Representatives of several colleges have been urging Beaufort, to present his model to their institutions.

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Trash Collection Back to Normal In Stamford

STAMFORD (AP) — Garbage and trash collections resumed in Stamford yesterday as "pick" week corresponding to members of your Zodiac sign.

Almost all of the 200 Stamford Union members who were on the morning call in left Monday morning and only 40 or 50 showed up for work Tuesday.

This forced the closing of the town dump and incinerator, built of rubbish and garbage collection — even by private firms, which could not use the dump and incinerator — and, according to city officials, raised the threat of a possible shutdown of the municipal sewage treatment plant.

The employment level in the Public Works Department was back to normal today, however, following a six-hour meeting Tuesday of city, state and union officials.

The meeting had nothing to do with the "picketers" dispute with the city over a new contract, said John Hoama, a Teamsters spokesman.

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Little Jet Jockey Hangs Up Helmet

By HARVEY MILLES
The Los Angeles Times

BIRMINGHAM, Calif.—Flash has hung up his helmet.

Or to put it another way, Herman Richard Salmon has retired as chief engineer of the Lockheed F-104 fighter jet.

Known (naturally) as Flash, the 1954 jet jockey with the mustache, the soft voice and the quick grin is one of the world's great fliers, with more than 12,000 hours in the air when he stopped counting.

Few pilots have flown as many different aircraft through as many violent maneuvers to prove them safe for others.

And few chroniclers of the history of aviation better than Flash, who was an early harrier, a test pilot, a stuntman and later a race pilot before flying top test for Lockheed.

Now 58, Salmon joined Lockheed in 1940 and became chief test pilot in 1950. He was in charge of the first flight in 1955 when his boss and close friend, A. W. Tony Le Vier, also a nationally known test pilot, was promoted to director of flying operations.

Tony still runs the flying show, but Flash does the heavy lifting. He held the chief pilot's job long enough. "Somebody else does it now."

He'll continue to fly special assignments, however, and serve as a consultant to many of the firms for flight test operations.

As a youngster, Flash found his way into the air through his two Sunday School teachers, one of whom was a Wisconsin flying school, who took him aloft for the first time when Salmon was 12 and taught him to fly two years later, in 1929.

"I thought I had the key to the world," Flash recalls. "I joined a barnstorming air circus and earned 100 dollars a week for two parachute jumps, plus 25 dollars a week as a mechanic and a five per cent commission on passenger ticket sales."

Salmon made several hundred jumps to thrill county fairs and audiences, but only twice has he been out to save a life. One early in his career and again in 1965 while a cannon exploded on the double-engine F-104 Starfighter he was testing.

In the Starfighter incident, everything happened so fast that Flash couldn't be certain of absolute recall in reporting the wild series of events in the smoke-filled cockpit.

So, for the first time in aviation history, a test pilot volunteered to relive a tense, high-altitude emergency under medical administration of sodium pentothal, the so-called truth serum.

The unique experiment supported Salmon's conscious recollection of the incident and filled in vital details for development.

When he joined Lockheed a year before the United States entered World War II, Flash was first assigned to ferry Hudson bombers from the Burbank factory to the Canadian border for delivery to the British Royal Air Force.

In the years that followed, he was in the air day after day in a continuous series of crucial flights such as the spin tests of the World War II P-58 Lightning.

The twin-boom ship had an early problem of jamming the stick back into the pilot's lap and locking it there, preventing recovery from a spin.

Salmon's job was to whirt eastward in the Lightning through prolonged tests to help define the problem and later to make P-58 spin recovery routine.

Flash was the first to fly on ramjet power. In a modified P-58 Shooting Star, and one of the first to fly faster than sound by holding an F-94C Starfire in a long vertical dive.

On one Starfire dive his sonic boom caught up with him for the first time. His reaction? "It started hell out of me! I thought I'd busted the airplane!"

Flash was the first man to test the Navy's odd-looking experimental X-57A Vertical Rise-and-Dive Orion antisubmarine patrol plane and the Electra prop-jet transport.

He shared dive-testing chores on the F-90 as well as the F-94C Starfire, conducted all the spin tests and armament trials on the F-33 and flew most of the certification tests on Lockheed's constellation and super-constellation.

Between tests he found time to help develop a high-altitude pressure suit and work with medical groups such as the UCLA clinic in the field of high-altitude ball-out techniques — and time also to race midjet air planes at the national air races in company with Tony Le Vier.

Lockheed subsequently frowned on this endeavor as an unnecessary risk of its star pilot's necks and two racing careers ended rather abruptly.

Flash — who taught himself to fly a helicopter by simply sitting in the thing and fooling around with the knobs — is a little disgruntled because he was born too soon to get a crack

Coventry British Visit Featured in N.Y. Times

Nearly a month after its completion, the Coventry-to-Coventry program continues to be in the news. The front page of the New York Times will devote the entire front page to the visit here by 100 residents of Coventry, England.

A year of planning went into the trip, on both sides of the Atlantic, and it has been considered a resounding success.

Mrs. Young was a participant in the program. She and her family acted as hosts, having two British guests in their home throughout the three-week visit.

In the meantime, plans in Coventry are continuing toward a return trip next year, or possibly in 1970. The English guests almost immediately upon their arrival here, issued an invitation to their Connecticut counterparts to go to England.

A committee will meet on Monday night to discuss formation of an organization aimed at chartering a flight for the trip to England. Such an organization must be formed for six months prior to the flight, in order to qualify for the reduced fares.

With David Knight as temporary chairman, the committee will meet to discuss possible purposes and bylaws of such an organization. Other committee members, all volunteering their services, are George Ross, Carl Carpenter, Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Richard Pellegrine and Chris Quinn. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday night at the Knight's home on Bolton Branch Rd.

Curriculum Meeting Set
The curriculum committee will meet at High School cafeteria Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Arnold Pressman, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, will be in attendance as a consultant.

All former Coventry High ministered the oath of office.

Andover Mrs. Kowalski Renowned For Registrar

The names of the candidates will be placed on the ballot in the November election.

GOP Sets Barbecue
Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Republican candidate for state representative in the 1st District, will appear at a barbecue Saturday afternoon at the Andover Republican Town Committee.

The barbecue will be held at 5 p.m. on the Andover Elementary School grounds on School St.

Burke on ICC
WASHINGTON (AP)—A former member of the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission, Wallace H. Burke, has been sworn in as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Burke, who was sworn in Wednesday, was appointed to the commission for seven years.

Associate U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall administered the oath of office.

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WTC Promotions

HARTFORD (AP)—The promotion of Ernest H. Peterson as station manager of WTRC-TV and Kendall Smith as station manager of WTRC-TV is announced.

Peterson has been general sales manager of the radio station since 1965. Smith has been program manager of the television station since 1965.

The promotions were announced by Leonard J. Patrielli, president of Broadcast-Plaza, Inc.

Death Row Convicts

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Of the 438 death row prisoners last year, 81 per cent were sentenced for murder, 14.9 per cent for rape and 3 per cent for other offenses, including kidnapping.

Congressional Recession Seen Before Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says Congress probably will have to take another recess in October and return after the Nov. 5 elections to complete its 1968 business.

"It would not be surprising if we are in session most of the rest of this year," the Montana senator said Wednesday.

Congress recessed Aug. 2 for the two national political conventions and is to return Sept. 8. Mansfield indicated he did not think a Senate quorum could be maintained if the session runs into October.

Scientists Report Venus Calculations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atmospheric pressure on the surface of Venus may be 78 to 100 times that on earth and the planet's surface temperature may be greater than 800 degrees, two scientists conclude.

Dr. Arvidas J. Kliore and John Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., reported their Venus air density calculations Wednesday in the American Meteorological Society's Journal of Atmospheric Sciences.

The calculations, they said, were based on the reported landing of the Soviet Venera TV spacecraft on Venus last Oct. 18 and the flight of Mariner V past the planet Oct. 19 at a distance of 2,840 miles.

Atmospheric pressure 75 times that of the earth would be equivalent to pressure in the ocean at a depth of 2,850 feet, and a temperature of 800 degrees is more than enough to melt lead or zinc.

Capital Footnote

The White House says a new edition of "The Living White House" will go on sale Thursday. The booklet is updated to include the wedding of President and Mrs. Johnson's older daughter, Lynda, to Martin

When Saigon Is Bombed, Who Is the Chief Target?

SAIGON (AP)—The enemy denied the rocketing of Saigon and other cities as "rumor" attacks by the wretched people of American imperialist installations and members of the puppet government.

It would be hard to sell that line in the shabby slum near the edge of Saigon where luck ran out on a number of families today.

The six-foot tall 120mm rocket, one of 20 fired into Saigon, screeched out of a rice paddy southeast of the city and fell into the slum beside a canal.

The blast caught most of the residents in bed an hour before dawn. A young mother lay, heavily with child, on a wooden bed without even a rice mat to ease the hardness.

Children lay nearby. Oldsters were in the next shock which shared the adjoining wall.

In a brilliant flash the wall disappeared. The pregnant mother died in her bed. A small girl next door also died. Her mother did not see the slum's dwellers. Six were wounded. A bread vendor lost an arm. Hamilton would be in a hospital for a long time and that meant money.

Then Chuong Duong Street there isn't much money.

The last dozen homes destroyed and the others damaged were less of a problem. They were built out of mostly stolen materials anyway.

The tragic side of war was even more apparent at Saigon Hospital where wounded arrived by car, motorcycle and on foot.

About 40 were being treated or waiting, mostly warless despite their wounds and fear. Rusticisms could well have been a word derived from Vietnamese instead of Greek.

Twenty of the wounded were children. One had been left alone by a father who returned to the rubble of his home in search of the body of his wife.

One woman was rocking a son who had lost his right arm. Her daughter had been killed.

A severely burned man was holding an oxygen mask to the face of another man who did not appear to be breathing.

"These things always hit the workers' quarters," a Health Ministry official at the hospital said, shaking his head sadly. "So many children are hurt."

Italian Visitor Enjoys Our Town

"A City of Village Charm" and the Italian visitor who struck it rich with a recent visit to this town. Mario Bellotti of Torino, Italy, was the guest of honor at a luncheon last week of his country, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bellotti of a Green some time in Pennsylvania and Bellotti is an official of the state and some 90,000 students.

He described Ministry of Finance for the city state and some 90,000 students.

While visiting here the Bellotti family visited the University of California at Berkeley. How it has the state and some 90,000 students.

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Engaged

The engagement of Miss Sandra T. Carter of Farmington to Frank J. Adams of Manchester was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter of Farmington.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Farmington.

Miss Carter is a graduate of Conard High School and Creative School of Hairdressing. Mr. Adams is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

The wedding is planned for April 1969.

Rail Mishap Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials of the New Haven Railroad will try today to discover what made one of their passenger trains bound from Bridgeport to Waterbury derail Wednesday night.

The single car, self-powered vehicle left the tracks on a New Haven Railroad official said Wednesday.

Passengers were taken from the train to their destinations by company-owned buses and by police cruisers. The train left Bridgeport at 9:38 p.m. and was due in Waterbury at 10:30 p.m.

New Haven Railroad officials said they hope to have service back to normal today on the route.

Events in Capital

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Capital Quote

"It is a sad commentary on the Communist mind that a sign of liberty in Czechoslovakia is deemed a fundamental threat to the security of the Soviet system," President Johnson said during Wednesday's speech on the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Hartford Jail Inmate Walks Out Front Door

HARTFORD (AP)—A 22-year-old inmate of the Hartford Correctional Institution walked through the front door to freedom shortly before midnight Wednesday.

He was identified as Roy Meyer, whose last known address was South Main Street, Southford.

State police said Meyer was assigned to a floor polishing detail in the main office of the jail and was last seen about 11:15 p.m. during a change of shifts to guard duty.

He apparently walked through the front door in the confusion of the shift change, police said.

He was serving a one-year term for aggravated assault and several motor vehicle violations. He previously escaped from Southington police when he was arrested on the assault count.

Meyer has been confined to the jail since March 27.

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Air-Powered Tools In Surgeons' Hands

By VICTOR COPELAND
The Washington Post

Why must surgeons still use a hand saw? This thought occurred one day to a pretty smart doc: "Why must surgeons still use what are in effect carpenter tools that haven't changed much in 50 years?"

Dr. Robert M. Hall Jr., Pittsburgh dentist and oral surgeon, began thinking in five years he had produced a whole new family of jetage tools that give the modern surgeon the equivalent of a modern handymans' easily-used, precision-cutting power tools — to replace or to supplement ancient hand knives, drills, chisels and saws.

Twelve thousand surgeons, Hall estimates, now use these tools in the U.S. and abroad; at military hospitals, on hospital ships of Vietnam.

The Smithsonian Institution paid a rare tribute to Hall by opening an exhibit of his tool — an animated exhibit, with the tools in action — in the Hall of Medicine of the Museum of History and Technology.

It all began, Hall explained, when he was operating one day in 1963 — operating in the old way — on a concave jaw. Cutting or chiseling bone, any surgeon will tell you, is archaic. Sometimes, after spending 40 minutes opening a skull, a neurosurgeon's hands tremble. And he still must do the main surgery.

While cutting that hard jaw, Hall remembered a new air-powered dental drill he had done in being in a new job some five days before. There had long been some electric-powered tools in surgery. But

HEALTH CAPSULES

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Go to your basement and get under a table or mattress in the center.

Thief Snatches Radio and Runs

A Red-footed thief with a good throwing arm displayed his talents at the Manchester T.V. Shop, 841 Main St., last night.

Police said the unidentified culprit tossed a rock through a large display window, snatched up a six transistor radio and ran down the street.

'Victim' Charged

EAST HARTFORD (AP)—Alan Peter Oberheim, a 20-year-old gas station attendant, called police and told them he had been robbed of \$100 by a gunman.

But after looking into Oberheim's story, police arrested him Wednesday on charges of embezzlement, larceny and making a false complaint.

Vice Presidency Should Convention Select Candidate?

By THOMAS J. POLEY
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — A presidential candidate's right to pick the running mate is one of those unquestioned traditions that have grown up in our political system. And maybe it's time to question it a little.

The justification usually offered for it has been that a presidential candidate should have someone on the ticket with whom he can work. More often than not, however, the vice-presidential candidate is chosen for his supposed help to the ticket.

It can be argued, however, that the 1960 Democratic convention would have chosen John Kennedy against his choice. The 1960 Republican convention might well have picked Henry Cabot Lodge, as Nixon did. But the 1964 delegates most certainly would not have chosen William F. Miller, and the Miami Beach convention almost assuredly would have turned either to John Lindsay or Ronald Reagan — after a good scrap on the convention floor.

Which brings us to Chicago. What would happen if the likely candidate, Hubert H. Humphrey, told the Democratic convention to pick his vice-presidential candidate for him. It is not hard to imagine the delegates ignoring Edward M. Kennedy's plea to let out this year, and in-

14 Deaths in Illinois Laid to Reducing Pills

By GEORGE GEESE
The Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pills that are mixtures of digitalis, strychnine, barbiturates, laxatives and other ingredients really take the weight of fat people, according to an Illinois coroner. They also kill.

Darrel Holland, the coroner of Springfield County, Ill., described 14 deaths in Illinois that resulted from the daily taking of a series of reducing pills. The fact that an open convention on the vice presidency could entice an otherwise dull meeting is almost beside the point. What is important is that millions more voters are becoming interested in politics because television has brought conventions and other political processes right into their living rooms.

It is important that these people not be turned off. And a patently undemocratic process by which vice-presidential candidates are now chosen cannot help but cause many to feel that politics is really the same old cynical game it has proved to be in the past and that it fails to recognize the new needs of our times.

Chief among the stresses motivating rioters, the researchers found, were hopelessness and self-hatred. The cure, they say, is to give the underprivileged Negro reason for hope and to teach them not to hate themselves. This concept of the underlying causes of rioting emerged in a recent symposium at the University of California at Los Angeles in "Medicine and the Mind."

The symposium, an extension program, was organized to give the nonprofessional public an insight into advances in treatment of psychosomatic illness in all races. Interviews later developed the potential of psychosomatic illness in troubled Negro areas.

Dr. Charles Wahl, head of UCLA's Division of Psychosomatic Medicine, says "few people yet realize the effect our thoughts and feelings have on our physical well-being, and the effect our physical condition has on the way we feel. Many times, you can't treat one without treating the other."

"It's a new kind of 'black magic', in a way, because it seems to work without reason until you examine it deeply. We have learned, however, that stress such as fear, depression and rage cause changes in our body chemistry which alter the function of our organs and it sustained can lead to diseases such as asthma, ulcers, colitis and severe back pain. Diabetes, for instance, is almost always preceded by a period of intense psychic stress."

Dr. Denzile D. Hansen, assistant professor in medicine and psychiatry, says "the higher incidence of disease in Watts unquestionably due to the greater stresses under which the Watts Negroes live, depths of hopelessness and self-hatred which

Psychosomatic Therapy Aid Hopeless, Self-hatred Seen Motivating Rioters

By RALPH DIGHTON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Help for one of the nation's great social ills—riots in Negro areas—may come from the medical miracle of psychosomatic therapy.

Psychosomatic — mind-body — diseases are those caused or aggravated by emotional stress. The average white man can't imagine 10 minutes of hopelessness he told of an experiment with rats placed in a tank of water from which they could not escape.

"Within 10 minutes," he said, "all the rats gave up and were about to drown. One was lifted out and allowed to catch his breath, then placed back in the water. He swam for 18 more hours, buoyed by hope, long after the others had died."

"Hopelessness played a strong role in the Watts rioting. If everybody who took part in rioting could have been given a two week vacation at Lake Arrowhead in July—and if they had some hope of looking forward to the same thing next year—there would have been no rioting in August of 1966."

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"Retention of these studies into a broad-scale project which the psychosomatic approach would give the Negroes more medical and psychiatric clinics to heal their physical and mental ills, and to help them to give help that he can get out of the ghetto."

Dr. Wahl said projects are under way to compile statistics on incidence of physical and mental ailments in Watts but have not been completed.

Shops on the main streets of Watts were brightly lit through the night to show off the paper portrait displayed prominently in almost every store window.

Pope Arrives in Colombia, Kisses Earth

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Bolton 3 Candidates At Democrat Tea Saturday

By RALPH DIGHTON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The average white man can't imagine 10 minutes of hopelessness he told of an experiment with rats placed in a tank of water from which they could not escape.

"Within 10 minutes," he said, "all the rats gave up and were about to drown. One was lifted out and allowed to catch his breath, then placed back in the water. He swam for 18 more hours, buoyed by hope, long after the others had died."

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A Better Security For Nations

There is no world crisis these days — there has been none in this century — which does not sharply point up the urgent and vital necessity for the world to change its system of political life.

No nation should try to depend on its own military force, or on special military alliances, for its own security.

In such a system, there is little security of any kind for the smaller nations and only a highly dangerous brand of security, which always threatens to produce the very danger it seeks to avoid, for the larger powers.

All nations, big and small, must learn to find their security in the same source, in the same alliance, which gives its protection to big and small alike.

In return for this protection, all nations must submit themselves to the same kind of law. This has to be an international law, a world law, governing the use of armed force and guaranteeing the integrity of individual nations.

There can only be recurrent invasion, recurrent tyrannies, recurrent slaughters, recurrent famines, in any other kind of system of world life.

The United Nations, which is today debating, with eloquent futility, the Russian rape of Czechoslovakia, is the preliminary outline of the kind of organization of law the world must have.

It represents the kind of security on which all nations, big and small, will come day have to learn to depend.

In the United Nations kind of world as it should be, Russia would not need Czechoslovakia as a military and political satellite, for Russia would be protected by the very same law which would prevent Russia from invading Czechoslovakia.

What we have at the United Nations, today, is an exercise in lamentations over an act of great power rashly and foolishly considered necessary for the firm position of power politics security.

What we need to have is the firm surrender to and allegiance to world law, which eliminates the need for security for such an act in the first place.

What we have today, at the United Nations, is a place to which each great power is anxious to take the transgressions of its rivals, but to which any great power refuses to concede jurisdiction over any questionable action of its own.

What we need is the automatic certainty that any act by any nation outside its own borders will be subject to world law which can be enforced by world police.

Such a system of world life would give better protection to all nations, big and small, than any nation or lesser combination of nations can now guarantee to itself.

Russia today thinks it is defending itself by an act of rape. In reality, of course, it is sowing the seeds of future enmities and future conflicts.

But the sad truth is that not even the United States can do too much preaching to Russia, because we too, when we fancy our security involved, reserve and enjoy the right to move unilaterally and outside the United Nations.

In referring to the great American non-violent majority, which is not involved in the hoodlumism of the time and which demands that it be brought under control, is not dissimilar to that Mr. Nixon used in his acceptance speech at Miami Beach. No one, it appears, is going to outdo either Nixon or Humphrey in his devotion to the "not over" issue unless it is, perhaps, former Governor Wallace. And everybody loves that great decent middle group of that American majority which belongs to no extreme of any kind.

With Vice President Humphrey so quick to match Nixon and try to nullify Wallace on law and order, there may be some significance in the fact that it seems to have been Republicans, rather than Democrats, who have done most of the complaining about Nixon's choice of a running mate, Governor Agnew of Maryland.

Could it be that Humphrey and his managers, who may include the man in the White House, want to keep themselves free to run Governor Connally of Texas for vice president?

Should Canaries Be Moral?

It has now become incidental information that the Taylor family of Boston finds that this nation's canaries aren't singing as sweetly as they used to.

Our new awareness of the drug, and our laws against it, have operated to keep the marijuana seed out of the one-time place in the canary diet. It has been turned on by a few marijuana seeds gave the sweetest music. But the American canaries of today are drab in note and low in enthusiasm.

Eventually, it seems, the deprivation being forced upon the canaries is going to have a good result for human temptation too. It seems that many of the great bird marijuana musicians who have sprung up in our dumps and disposal areas got there as part of the escape from the many cages. It is in these wild plantations which some wild birds have found and begun to enjoy, have been burned off, the nation's supply of the drug might possibly be brought under some control.

It seems almost too bad, really, that civilization finds it has to enforce upon the birds the same laws and moralities which always threaten to produce the very danger it seeks to avoid, for the larger powers.

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

The Connecticut delegation to the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach left some praying for some miracle which would deliver them and their Connecticut fortunes from the unkind prospective fate of having the convention straggle on to its expected nomination.

The same delegation came home, of course, full of unity and enthusiasm for the ticket it had hoped would not make it. There is a kind of unity among the politicians, which makes it possible for them to hear what they must. Often they become irresponsibly happy and confident in the process.

The Connecticut Democrats who came to Chicago do not have even that same comfort with which the Republicans headed for their ordeal. The Democrats do not even know, really, whom they are really for and whom they are really against.

They are frightened of Humphrey, because they think he is the only effective image he projects is that of not being Dick Nixon. They are afraid of McCarthy, because they think he is some kind of stranger.

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Events in World

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Biafra Claims Airstrip Hit

ABA, Biafra (AP) — Secretary Biafra claims that Nigerian planes have bombed an airstrip over the International Red Cross.

M-16 Contricts Under Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has reportedly been sharply criticized in a report on its handling of production contracts for the controversial M-16 rifle.

3,300 Blind Trained

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — The Seeing Eye has trained and graduated more than 3,300 blind persons who have achieved freedom of movement with their guide dogs.

Hirohito's Daughter Stabbed; Injury Minor

TOKYO (AP) — Mrs. Kikuko Takakura, third daughter of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, was stabbed today by a jobless youth with a fruit knife at her home in Tokyo, police said.

Graves Yield Secrets

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — The Port Clinton Indians, who have achieved freedom of movement with their guide dogs, are studying the health of the Indians from skeletons found on a nearby farm.

Tribesmen Kill, Wound Christians on Mindinao

MANILA (AP) — Fourteen Christian luggers have been killed and 12 wounded in attacks by native tribesmen in southern Agusan Province on Mindinao Island, police said today.

Earth Shock Warning Foretold at Conference

VIENNA (AP) — Delegates to the U.N. Conference on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, their attention drawn to events in nearby Czechoslovakia, today heard a forecast that worldwide volcanic and earthquake monitoring network might be a reality within a few years.

Earthquake Warning Foretold at Conference

W. T. Peacor, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, reported that space satellites carrying cameras and scanning devices could provide up to an hour advance warning of strong-earthquake shocks.

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The Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia had a marked effect on the conference, where delegates from 14 nations have been gathering for more than a week discussing how space technology can benefit all mankind.



'Quota' Charge Denied by IRS

HARTFORD (AP) — Charges made in the current issue of Reader's Digest magazine that the Internal Revenue Service pressures its agents to meet tax quotas are exaggerated, the IRS says.

Coventry Training Program Starts For Midget, Pony Leagues

A training program for the Coventry Midget Football and Pony League is presently being conducted at the local Flaines Athletic field on Rt. 41 with practice sessions conducted at 8 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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Vernon Apartment Units Rate Low In School-age Children

Low-priced, one-family housing is much more plentiful to school officials than apartment houses, according to the plan of development for the town released this week by Raymond and May Associates.

Legal Aid Unit to Get State Welfare Manual

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Joins Werner's

Miss Donna Allen of West Hartford has joined the staff of Werner's Little Music Shoppe and Studio, 875 Main St., as a piano and voice instructor.

Wedding

Knelloe - Peabody Mrs. Frieda A. Peabody of 88 Williams St. and Robert Knelloe of Thompsonville were married Saturday at Edfield Congregational Church.

Population Is Urban

NEW YORK — The five boroughs of New York and the 15 other counties of the United States containing the greatest centers of population have 20 per cent of the nation's total population.

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Afraid of Reform Invasion Shows Soviet Weakness

(An AP News Analysis)
By WILLIAM L. BYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The invasion of Czechoslovakia has demonstrated the weakness of the Soviet political system. The Soviet political system cannot stand criticism. These rulers want that they pretend not to care. They would not dare permit free expression and is frightened of the will of the workers. If we want reform.



Arthur R. Lawson

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Head Project 68 Committees

Walton R. Stetson and Robert Barnett are co-chairmen of the Project 68 Committees. Stetson is president of Charter Oak Lodge, and Barnett is vice president of Charter Oak Lodge, and has been active in Manchester. They are co-chairmen of the Project 68 Committees.

Rebellion Crushed Hostages Rescued, Five Inmates Killed

(Continued From Page One)
The rebellion in the prison was crushed. Hostages were rescued. Five inmates were killed. The prison was under control.

Suspicious Fire Destroys 71-Unit Apartment House

WES THAVEN (AP)—A fire of suspicious origin raged through an almost-completed apartment house near New Haven College today, destroying 71 units.

72 1/2 Acre Catastrophe

WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress will publish a catalog of the 72 1/2 acre catastrophe in the Washington area.

Parley in Bogota Seen as Decisive

By DAVID BELZAP
The Los Angeles Times
BOGOTA, Colombia — The annual meeting of the Latin American bishops will be held in Bogota, Colombia.

South Windsor Wapping Fair to Offer Exhibits and Contests

The annual Wapping Fair, sponsored by the South Windsor Wapping Fair Association, will be held Friday evening, Sept. 6, and Saturday, Sept. 7.

Bus Poster Slogans Have, Alas, a Catch

By CAL MCBRYEN
The New York Times
NEW YORK — When New York's buses began last year to display huge, eye-catching posters with such slogans as "Laugh a Little More," "Welcome a Stranger," and "Write a Love Letter," the public generally liked it all was greeted with wondrous pleasure.

Burglars Steal 14 Art Objects Worth \$1,394,000

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — A police chief says burglars "just walked right on in" to steal 14 art objects valued by the owner at \$1,394,000.

Plan Urges Early Land Acquisition

The probable key to a successful park, recreation and open space program is early land acquisition, according to Raymond and May Associates.

Managers Will Induct 25 Members

Twenty-five new members will be inducted into the Vernon Juniors Club at a meeting on Sept. 8.

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By DOBIE BELTING

Mrs. William L. (Vera) Hooker of 77 Erie St. enjoys experimenting with recipes and has many variations of Czech Luncheon, which she uses as an entrée for dinner or as the main course for a luncheon. She usually serves this with Ring Cherry Salad and lighted trout.

Quickie Luncheon

pastry shell
1 pound Swiss cheese, sliced
5 eggs, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon flour
10 perforated Swiss cheese, sliced
2 cups light cream
pinch of freshly ground pepper
dash of ground nutmeg
5 cups silver almonds

Try baked Swiss cheese into one-inch pieces and line a 10-inch pie plate with pastry shell. Overlap bacon and cheese pieces to cover bottom crust. Combine eggs, cream, flour, pepper and nutmeg and beat well. Strain and pour over cheese and bacon. Sprinkle with silver almonds.

Bake in 400-degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat and bake for 30 minutes at 225 degrees, 7 until set.

Variation: Make of Bacon, use one 1/4-ounce can of King crab or lobster, with two tablespoons chopped chives, instead.

Blue Cherry Salad

2 packages (8-ounce) black cherry gelatin
1 can (1-pound) pitted blue cherries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash cherries and reserve juice. Add two tablespoons lemon juice to cherry juice. Add cherries to juice. Add to make three cups liquid. Bring liquid to boil and stir into gelatin until dissolved. Chill until mixture just begins to set. Fold in the cherries and pour into mold and return to refrigerator, until firmly set. Serve with hot sauce and lemon juice dressing made of one-half cup mayonnaise, thinned with a high degree of readiness to return to Europe if needed.

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(Herald Photo by Photo)

Backbone of U.S. Strength At Low Point in West Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet troop movement into Czechoslovakia came at a time when the U.S. 7th Army, backbone of West Europe's defense, is at its lowest strength in years.

Because of the balance of payments problem, U. S. Army troops who were sent to Europe in 1967 have been cut to about 200,000 men and are due to drop even further.

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Wedding

Goes - LaBreck

Miss Sylvia Breck LaBreck of Plainville, formerly of Manchester, became the bride of Eugene Goes of Essex Saturday night in a candlelight ceremony at the home of her stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Mazza of Plainville. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Mazza, is formerly of Manchester.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Goes of Essex.

Theodore Pouples, Plainville justice of the peace, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Joseph Fara of Hartford. She wore a gown of white silk accented with black and red and white flowers. The bridegroom wore a matching tuxedo, and also carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Mrs. William Sawelle of Portland, Maine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a green satin dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white flowers.

A reception for 40 was held at the bride's home. For a month trip to Vermont. Mrs. Goes wore a white linen suit. After Aug. 30, the couple will live at 1 Pine St., Plainville.

Mrs. Goes is employed at New Britain Memorial Hospital. Mr. Goes is a stone mason.

The reduction involves about 20,000 army men and about 5,000 Air Force troops.

Technically, these units are ordered to U.S. forces in Europe—those that are supposed to remain committed to the North Atlantic Alliance and "in a high degree of readiness to return to Europe if needed."

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Muscovites Puzzled by Czech Crisis

MOSCOW (AP) — Citizens of Moscow were tense and puzzled today after waking up to find Soviet armed forces had moved into Czechoslovakia.

Those who had not heard it on Radio Moscow or seen it in Pravda, the official party newspaper, were astonished when told about it by a Western newsman.

Two Soviet army officers, approached in Red Square and asked about the situation, turned their backs and hurried away.

The news spread fast by word of mouth through the city. In Prague city as Muscovites tried to get the news, they usually mean big news is developing.

In the context of Soviet-Czechoslovak polemics of recent weeks, many guessed it had to do with Prague.

The first announcements over Radio Moscow told the Soviet people that their army invaded Czechoslovakia as a sacred duty to save that country from the onsets of communism.

It broadcast the full text of an article in Pravda justifying the invasion.

A suburban farmer in from the country paused in front of the Kremlin in Red Square and responded to questions by repeating: "The Czechs are our friends. I don't understand."

Muscovites seemed more reluctant than usual to talk with foreigners today. Most of those questioned shrugged or hid their feelings.

There was no unusual activity in the Kremlin area. Tourists gathered at Lenin's Tomb on this warm, sunny morning, but there was no sign of any more than 6,000 such cases were reported last year.

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Dempsy Says He Won't React To Healey Drive

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. John Dempsy said today that "rather than react to Healey's drive to abolish the death penalty, he will continue to support it."

Punishment for those who deliberately hurt children. Since 1960 Florida has had a law forbidding "horroristic" or "unfairly punishing" youngsters under the age of 16. Violation was a misdemeanor until it was upgraded to a felony punishable by \$2,000 fine or two years in prison.

In neighboring Georgia a similar 1978 enactment provides a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. But few parents or guardians are imprisoned because one child is trying to keep a family together.

An Ohio law put on the books in 1964 covers a range of offenses and provides a year in punishment from 30 days in jail to death in the electric chair.

A Vermont statute provides a two-year jail term or \$500 fine for anybody who deliberately harms a child.

Offenders can be tried under a state's criminal code on such charges as assault and battery, contributing to the delinquency

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Returns to Politics Kennedy Gives Plan To End Vietnam War

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ment to justice, to excellence, to courage, that distinguishes their lives." Kennedy said.

In addition to his assassinated brothers, Sen. Kennedy's oldest brother, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., died while in the service of his country, killed in the explosion of a bomb-baited Navy bomber he volunteered to pilot on a World War II mission in Europe.

Kennedy proposed a four-point program for an end to the Vietnam war:

1. To end unconditionally all bombing of North Vietnam;
2. To then negotiate with Hanoi the mutual withdrawal from South Vietnam of all foreign troops, both allied and North Vietnamese;
3. To accompany this withdrawal with what he said can give to the South Vietnamese in the form of a political, economic and legal structure that will not collapse upon our departure, and
4. To demonstrate to both Hanoi and Saigon the sincerity of our intentions by significantly decreasing this year the level of

our military activity and military personnel in the South.

Kennedy, who last month issued a statement saying he was not available to run for vice president, said "one who will not run for office this year."

Those endorsed as justices of the peace were Russell Anderson, G. Reed Foster, Joseph P. Joseph Keane, Aaron Kidd, Richard Keefe, Wayne Miller, Ralph Boyington and Cynthia Orinelli. The candidates will be voted upon during the presidential election on Nov. 5.

In O'Neill Campaign Joseph Keane and Mrs. Dennis Keefe have been appointed the Hebron representatives to the campaign committee of William O'Neill, incumbent candidate for representative from the 2nd District, which includes Hebron, Columbia, Marlborough and East Hampton.

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Battered Babies Tighter Laws Needed To Curb Child Abuse

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The states have moved fast in recent years to curb abuse of children — but they still have far to go, says a new report from the U.S. Justice Dept. Even though all 50 states have legislation against child abuse, more than 6,000 such cases were reported last year.

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Marine Weather WINDS LOCKS (AP)—Marine weather:

High rises along the Connecticut shore today from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.

Low tide at Old Saybrook today is at 4 p.m.

Sunrise today is 7:14 p.m. Sunset tomorrow is 6:08 a.m.

Boating weather for Long Island Sound: Mostly northwesterly winds 10 to 15 knots this morning, becoming onshore 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and south to southwest 10 to 20 knots Friday. Visibility generally 5 miles or more today and early tonight, lowering to a mile or less with some fog later tonight and early Friday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles Friday. Fair to sunny Friday. Partly cloudy after.

McCarthy Strategy Parallels Rocky's

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The city is different, the party is different, but the strategy is much the same as Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's strategy to upset Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

It is almost as though the McCarthy forces were working from campaign manuals drawn up for the Republican presidential bid of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

There are differences, but there are more parallels, in the Chicago campaign for McCarthy and in the Miami Beach convention strategy by Rockefeller three weeks ago.

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The McCarthy camp openly acknowledges the similarity between its campaign and that of Rockefeller.

The heart of the strategy amounts to a challenge of the incumbent by a challenger who is responsive to what the people want.

The remedy chosen by both candidates: a public campaign designed to convince the delegates that if they do not vote for the challenger, they are supporting a man who is not responsive to what the people want.

McCarthy's forces understood the similarity with Rockefeller's strategy to win the nomination to Dick Nixon and Co.

"On Aug. 7, 1966, a good man was snatched from the Republican power politics loop like the Amateur Hour. He fully intended to give a good performance, to obliterate Gene McCarthy."

McCarthy himself has said that he can overtake Humphrey only if the delegates become convinced he is the only candidate who can win in November.

His campaign acknowledges that delegates generally would be more comfortable with Humphrey than with the man who cracked the party's door to McCarthy's primary challenge to President Johnson.

So the McCarthy emphasis in the convention build-up has been on an argument that if the delegates want Humphrey, the voters would rally to a McCarthy ticket.

Just as Rockefeller argued that Nixon could not win in November, McCarthy spokesmen say that Humphrey is not electable.

As the Republican governor stressed public opinion polls to counter Nixon's strategy, McCarthy spokesmen contend the polls prove the man's strength.

Often, even the words are the same. "Freedom" is one of them.

McCarthy's convention man, Stephen A. Mitchell, con-

Inmates Praise New Department

Associated Press Writer

ROCKFELLER (AP) — Connecticut's new Department of Correction came in for high praise in the latest issue of "The Bridge," a magazine put out by the inmates of the State Prison.

Compliments of all state correctional institutions in one department was "the most intelligent step forward that this 80-year-old New England state has ever taken," said an editorial.

However, the magazine reminded its readers that it took a long time for the Department of Correction to become a reality.

The Bridge also published an article on Ellis C. MacDougall, the state's first correctional commissioner, who came to Connecticut last year from a similar post in South Carolina.

Jazz Musicians Teach at Clinic

Associated Press Writer

Leading jazz musicians are assuming the role of teachers this week during the fifth summer jazz clinic at the University of Connecticut.

Co-sponsored by the UIC and the National State Band Camps with Rockford, Ind., the sessions for 194 young musicians from the eastern United States include theory workshops, nightly concerts, and a Friday night finale featuring five bands.

Guest "stars" at this year's sessions are British pianist Mary MacPartland, who recently formed her own trio, and Roy Hargrove, a former drummer with the Benny Goodman orchestra.

Members of the staff include: Jimmy Garrison, a one-time bass player with the late John Coltrane's group; John LaPorta, a prolific writer for stage bands; Alan Dawson, who just finished a season with Dave Brubeck; and Charlie Mariano, the former lead alto saxophone player for Stan Kenton's orchestra.

Other staff members include: Mariano obtained a "nadhavaram" an instrument used in the Hindu religion.

Wally Barnert, assistant camp director, said the clinic started with auditions to place students in the appropriate bands. Theory tests were given to determine the student's ability level.

Arrangement classes are offered to advanced students writing for their own combos. Barnert explained that the students spend an hour a day on improvisation, two hours playing with a band in addition to sectional rehearsal and theory and arrangement classes. The students also arrange and conduct their own individual groups, according to Barnert.

An all-student public performance tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Connecticut Auditorium will close out the clinic.

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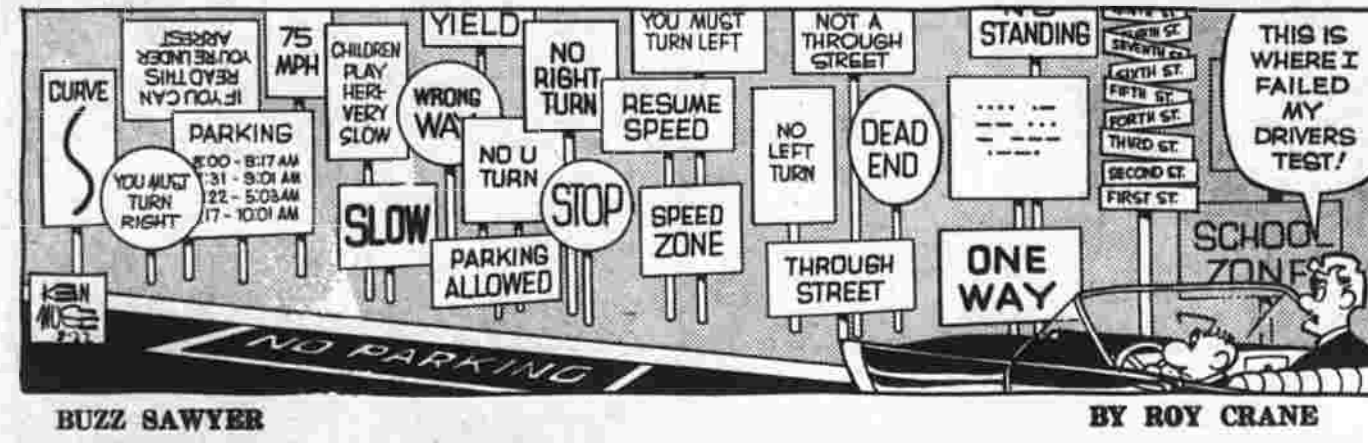
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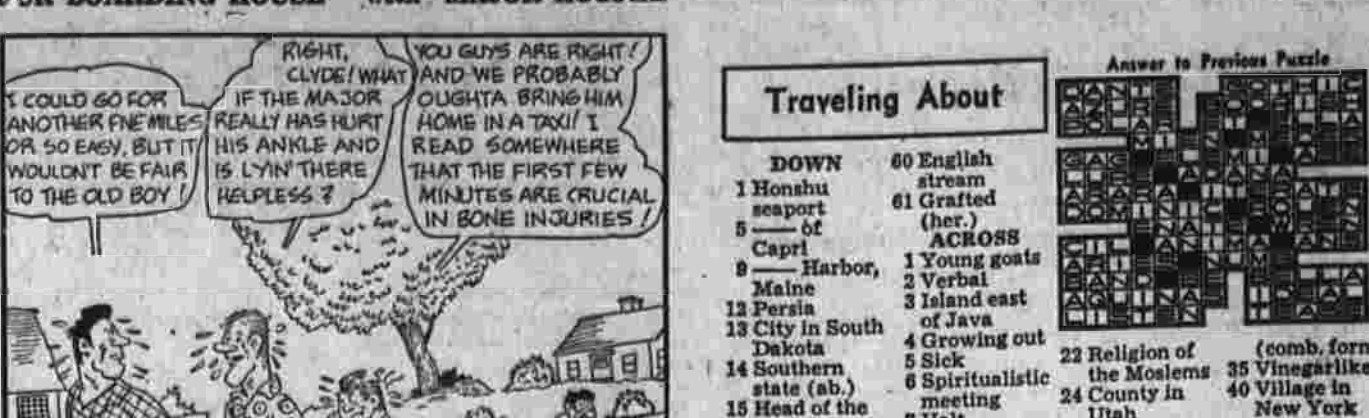
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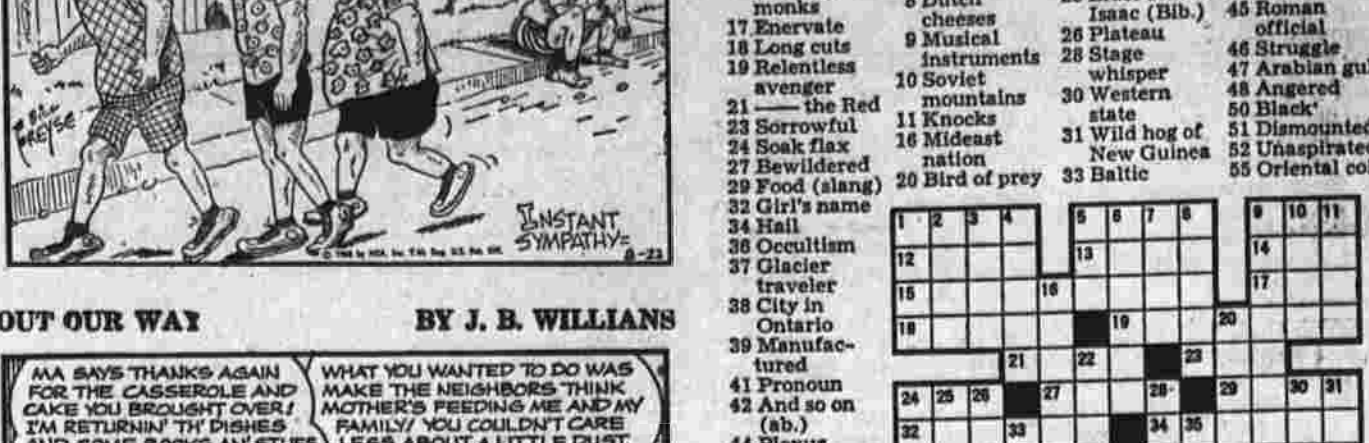
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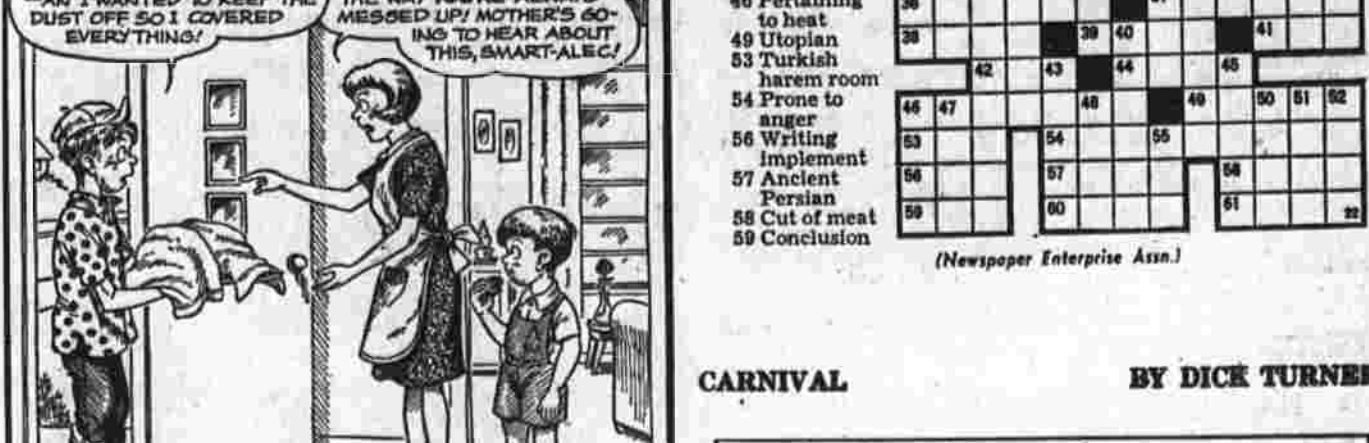
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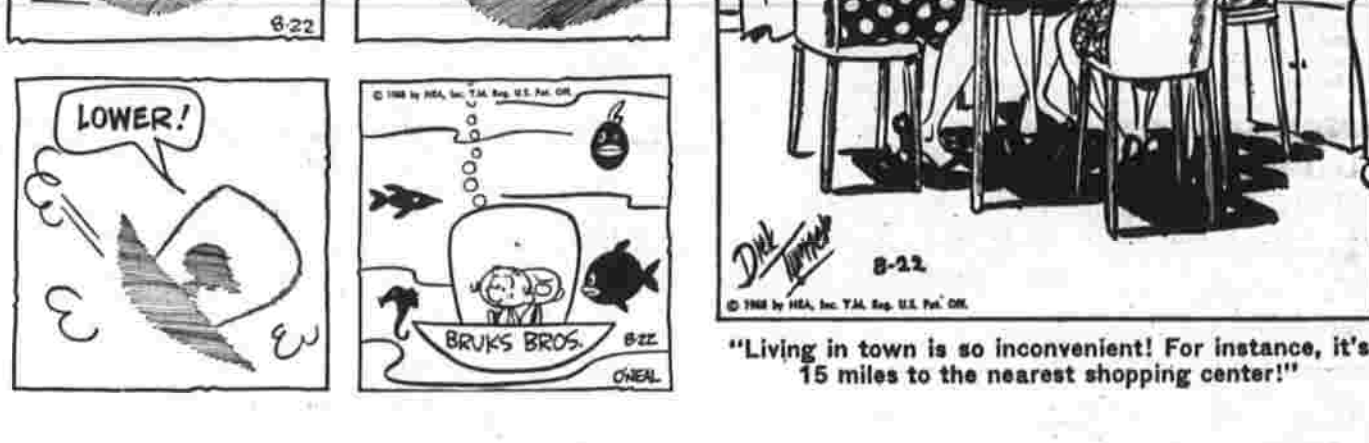
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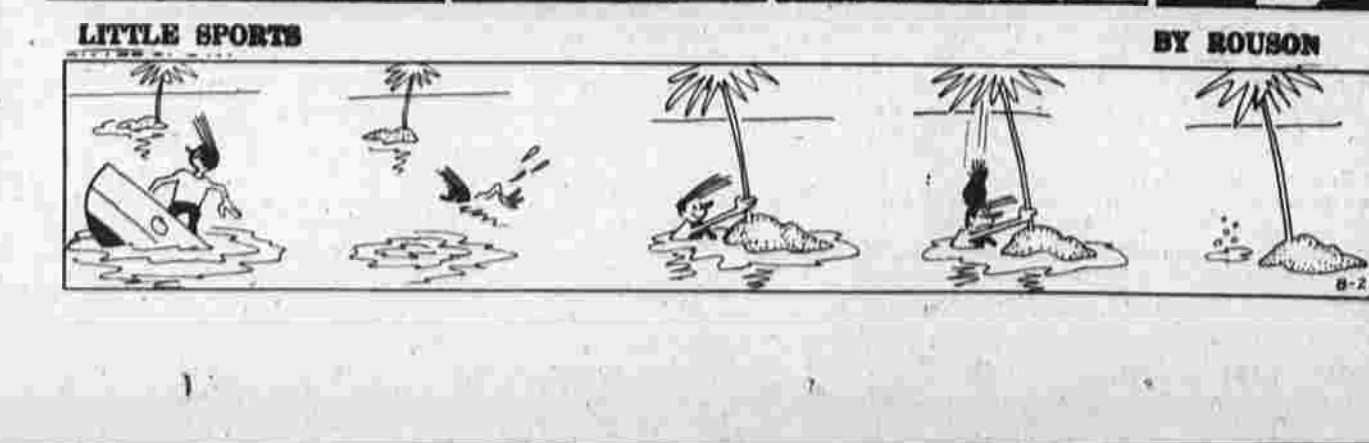
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Help Wanted-Male 36... ATTENTION LADIES - A Marshall Field Family owned organization is conducting a nationwide expansion program.

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Help Wanted-Male 36... FULL TIME LABORERS for packaging. No experience necessary.

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 STARTING day care center 3 to 12 p.m. Recent nursing experience with pediatrician. 643-2283.

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RELIABLE mother with references will care for small child for working parents. Call Ann, 643-6977.

COMPANION for elderly lady or care of small children. Live in. Small salary. Near Parkville or Manchester Center. Writing Box "E", Manchester

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41
 DACHSHUND—AKC puppy, red, black and chocolate. 775 up. Also Pekingese and Westmanians. 1-428-677.

ROOMING ALL breeds. Barony Hill, El Ch. Chateau, 643-2447.

PURE BRED black male Cocker Spaniel, one year old, black, AKC registered. Call 643-6358.

SAMOYED puppies. AKC, pet and show quality. Call 643-9773.

FREE PUPPIES need a good home. Call 643-7098.

TOY POODLE, eight months old female, AKC registered. 1100, 743-776.

POODLE, black, two-year old, female, AKC registered. Good with children. All shots, fresh. Call 643-6358.

Articles For Sale 45
 DARK fish stone-tone lean, \$15. Pool and patio sand, \$15. Pool, gravel, sand, medium, \$42.95. Call 643-2711.

Household Goods 51

LEFT OVER 1967 zigzag sewing machine, built-in controls, to make button holes, new buttons on, blind hem dresses, make fancy stitches. Clearance price only \$24. or you can pay \$2.95 a week. For free delivery call Capital Credit Manager 'til 9 p.m. 'til toll, call collect 246-2100.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC four burner stove, 40" with timer. Good condition. \$80. Call 643-2114.

Office and Store Equipment 54
 GROCERY STORE fully equipped consisting of National cash register, dairy cases, treasurers. Hobart meat saw, adjustable shelving, time clock, wringing press, cube machine, US stacker or slicing machine, stainless steel tables, 125 stacker, rolls and miscellaneous equipment. Can be seen in store. 400 Main St., East Hartford, 527-4771.

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 WANTED—Room with or without board. Parkside area, for gentleman. Write P.O. Box 643-2117.

WANTED—ONE room without board, with kitchen privileges within walking distance of downtown. Parking. Call 643-5175 after 6 p.m.

Business Locations For Rent 64
 MANCHESTER—10,000 square feet of industrial space. Excellent location. Ideal for loading dock. Call for details, Hayes Agency, 643-2117.

474 MAIN ST. office for rent. Center of town, plenty of parking. 643-2428, 9-6.

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St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a summer picnic supper combined with a penny auction and a table of new items...

Members of the VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:15 at the Holmen Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Second Lt. Richard W. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helge L. Carlson of Worcester, Mass., has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Chatsworth AFB.

Town firemen put out a stove fire at 129 Brookfield St. yesterday morning. Damage was minor.

Jehovah's Witnesses will conduct a theocratic ministry school tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and a service meeting at 8:30 at Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St.

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All new children to Manchester should enroll at their respective elementary schools next Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon...

Proof of small pox vaccination, diphtheria immunization, poliomyelitis inoculation which can be three Balk or three Sabn oral, proof of tuberculosis test as well as a copy of the birth certificate, should be brought when registering kindergarten children.

School to Cost \$1,400 a Year For Young JFK

NEW YORK (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr.'s new school will cost his mother \$1,400 a year, but it's described by one parent as "the closest thing to a public school that isn't."

John also will be attending the same school as the sons of philanthropist Leonard Bernstein, Jason Roberts and Lauren Bacall, ballet star Jacques D'Amboise; restaurateur Vincent Sará, newspaper executive Donald Newhouse and several Rockettellers.

But almost a third of Collegiate's pupils are there on scholarship. Recruited by the boys club of New York, Harlem churches and public school guidance counselors.

And John Jr. was accepted, says Headmaster Carl W. Andrews Jr., not because he is the son of the late President but because "he applied, he was a bright boy, he was tested and accepted."

The 530-year-old school, founded by the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church but now nondenominational has one of the best academic reputations in the country.

Snag Millions NEW YORK — American women bought 120 million home sewing patterns last year for use with the more than \$800 million worth of fabric and \$350 million worth of buttons, threads, zippers and trimmings they also purchased.

Dr. Guardino Loses Appeal For N. Elm St. Apartments

Dr. Joseph Guardino of 82 Park St. has lost his appeal of a Jan. 3, 1968 decision by the Town Planning Commission (TPC), when it denied his application for the construction of apartments on N. Elm St.

Ike Displaying Heart Problem

Following the earlier attacks, doctors said the critical period for a heart patient usually lasts for a week after the seizure. In the two previous attacks he had cleared that hurdle and seemed well enough on the road to recovery to be considered for discharge.



Heads Squadron

Maj. Clifford W. Johnson, son of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of 31 Cambridge St., has assumed command of the 658th Radar Squadron at Fallon Air Force Station, Nev.

Hospital Notes

All evening visiting hours end at 3 p.m., and start in the various units, at 7 p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Crovelli House, 5 p.m. weekdays, 3 p.m. weekends and holidays; private rooms, 10 a.m.; semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; visiting in 210, 214, and 228 is any time for immediate family only, with a five-minute limitation.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Timothy Adams, 35 Lake St.; Mrs. Christine Baiocconi, 34 H. Garden Dr.; Mrs. Mabel Blair, Lake St., Rockville; Kenneth Brown, 28 Turnbull Rd.; Mrs. Mabel Brown, 12 Chestnut Dr.; Howard Burger, 37 Windmere St.; Donna Carone, 424 W. Middle Tpke.; Frederick Cook, Steel Crossing Rd., Bolton; Monica Cummings, 126 Valley View Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Louella Della Pera, Vernon Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Christine Gaffney, Glastonbury; Also, John Gasterini, Glastonbury; James Gladys, 645 N. Main St.; Charles Hill, 74 Park West Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Dora Hecker, 21 Ellipse Ave., Vernon; Thomas Johnson, 85 Center Rd., Vernon; William Johnson, 422 Adams St.; Mrs. Jeanette Kelly, 78 Florence St.; James Kirby, 31 Glenwood St.; Jayson Leibowitz, 181 Birch Hill Dr., Wapping; William Margino, 272 Pierce Rd., South Windsor; Colin Murphy, 443 Lydell St.; Mrs. Gloria Patria, 434 N. Main

St.; Mrs. Mary Sault, 22 Foster St.; Mrs. Helen Scagnelli, 25 Hartl Dr., Talcottville; Clifford Shores, Tolland; Mary Simmons, 143 Maple St.; Edwin Stolle, Broad Brook; Mrs. Alice Tewksbury, East Hartford; Mrs. Marianna Washburne, Notch Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Mary Wilcox, Glastonbury.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael, 60 Laurel St., Wapping; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Darden Haslett, 8 Tuck Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Bowles, 192 Graham Rd., Wapping.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Lorraine Carpenter, 25 Jan Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Carolyn Bourcier, 57 Hamlin St.; Mrs. Gertrude Rodick, 57 Wellesley Rd.; Gerald Sullivan, Glastonbury; Mrs. Brenda Frost, Merrow; Mrs. Shirley Talley, 19 Durant St.; William Hawkes, 575 Summit St.; Stanley Prooty, 88 Durkin St.; Janet Popelski, 112 Helaine Rd.; Donna Barrett, 18 Liberty St., Rockville; William Doering, East Hartford. Also, Raymond Taylor, Silver St., Coventry; Mrs. Elba Chessey, RFD2, Andover; Mrs. Virginia Barnes, East Hartford; Mrs. Laurine Churchill, Williamston; Mrs. Kathryn Baker and daughter, 43 Lyndale St.; Mrs. Sarah Napolitano and son, 105 Birch St.

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