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Youth in Serious Condition, Head Injured in Auto Crash

Keith Saterfield, 19, of 44 Lewis St. in Hartford, was injured in a head injury sustained in an accident on Saturday night.

South Vietnam Minister Dies After Bombing

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine will deliver the keynote address at the Connecticut Memorial Hospital for the dead and injured.

Big Projects Swell Figures For Building

Because of three large projects issued last month, \$2,207,000 for an addition to Manchester Memorial Hospital, \$200,000 for a new building at the Meadows Convalescent Hospital, and \$100,000 for a building in Green Manor's Manchester Industrial Park, the value of Manchester building permits issued in December was approximately 800 per cent higher than permits issued a year ago.

Bank Uses Prime Rate To Record 7 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP)—First National City Bank, New York, announced Tuesday an increase in the prime rate to 7 per cent, the highest since 1953.

Lebanon Premier Resigns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... Lebanon, under fire since the Israeli commando raid on Beirut International Airport, handed in his resignation today, but a government spokesman said the president Charles Helou has not accepted it yet.

Mrs. Merrill Enters Plea On 6 Counts

Mrs. Gladys E. Merrill of Tolland County Superior Court today pleaded guilty to six counts of kidnapping her son, Frederick R. Merrill, 22, in his escape from the prison where he was held.

4th Delay Looms In Sirhan Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24-year-old Jordanian charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was slated to go on trial in Los Angeles today, in a heavily guarded courtroom with steel reinforced windows. Photo of Sirhan, above, was taken last July. (AP Photofax)

Auto Crash Injures Five

A driver was arrested and five persons were injured in an accident on Lake St. near E. Middle Pike, Saturday.

Henry Cabot Lodge Heads Talks Team

The Executive Board of Buckley School PTA will meet tonight at 8 in the teachers lounge at the school.

Teacher Unit Striking at S.F. State

The Little Theatre of Manchester directed a board of directors meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Theatre Workshop, 22 Oak St. Rehearsals will be at 8 o'clock, Wednesday and Friday.

Democrats Plan To Study Rules On Endorsement

The Manchester Democratic Town Meeting will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Robbing Room of the Centre Congregational Church. Members are reminded to bring their own place settings and to arrive at 7:30 p.m. for the annual New Year trip which is scheduled for April 18.

Gov. Chafee, MIT Professor Named to Posts

Gov. William Leavitt Leavitt, 73, of Hartford, father of William E. Leavitt Jr., of South Windsor, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

Aides Sought By Blood Bank

An one-day program designed to train volunteers who will assist in the Red Cross Blood Bank operations will be held at Red Cross Headquarters, 100 Park Street, Hartford, Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Electoral Vote Challenge Halts Joint Session

Rep. William Leavitt Leavitt, 73, of Hartford, father of William E. Leavitt Jr., of South Windsor, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

Swim Lessons Begin Jan. 14

Youth swim lessons will begin Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the East Side Recreation Center. There is no age limit, but youngsters must be 22 inches tall. A non-refundable fee will be charged for ten half-hour lessons.

Sirhan Case Set for Trial

Trinity Covenant Church will observe a prayer week service tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, 82 Earl St.

Frederick W. Cordeur

Frederick W. Cordeur, 45, of 32 Deane St., died Saturday at the age of 77. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester.

Miss Lenora Morrison

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Vernon Urges Opposing Busing Group Opposing Busing Urges Dr. Plante Dismissal

A group that calls itself the "Vernon Citizens' Committee for the Opposition to Busing" is asking for the dismissal of Dr. Alexander J. Plante, superintendent of the State Board of Education. The request was made in a letter to William J. Sanders, State Commissioner of Education.

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Chicago Buying Publisher Mentioned As Envoy to Britain

NEW YORK (AP)—President Nixon is expected to name publisher Walter Annenberg to be ambassador to Britain, one of the major diplomatic assignments.

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To \$200,000 Per Year House Votes to Double Salary of the President

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has voted to raise Richard M. Nixon's presidential salary to \$200,000 a year, double the pay President Johnson received.

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Tolland New 40-Home Project Planned

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Rham District Charges 'Distorted', PTSA Meets On Jan. 13 Says Dismissed Nun

NEW YORK (AP)—One of three nuns dismissed from a Roman Catholic parochial school for allegedly teaching "evolution" to children is charged with "distorting" the school's curriculum.

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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnap of 86 McKee St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Marie Estabrook, to Frederick Michael Kristof of Glastonbury.

Miss Estabrook is a 1967 graduate of Lumbury (Mass.) High School. She is attending the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she is majoring in drama.

Mr. Kristof is a 1968 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where he is majoring in drama. He is currently employed as a radio announcer.

The wedding will be held on Saturday, January 13, at 11 a.m. at the Holy Trinity Church in Glastonbury.



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LBJ Praises Congress at Farewell

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson had high praise for Congress as a nostalgic farewell reception on Capitol Hill.

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Events in Capital

National Debt Ceiling Toward Legal Ceiling WASHINGTON (AP)—The national debt ceiling, which is set at \$110 billion, is being reached.

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Victim Identified

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DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER AND PARKADE

WINTER CLASSES Set at Center

Teacher workshops preceding the start of winter term classes at the Natural Science Center on Oak Grove St. are being held today and tomorrow. Approximately 30 teachers will attend each day.

The first of the 90 "Project Outdoor" winter classes for schools from Manchester and nine other area towns will be held Thursday. The study topics for this term are reading the landscape, the forest community, and underfoot soil.

In the first of these categories the classes will study lichens, snow and ice, contour lines, the stream in winter, stream geography, and the measurement of distances and heights of trees.

The forest community includes microclimate and uses a variety of identifying trees in winter.

Underfoot will seek to determine the answers to two questions: What is soil, and what is a watershed?

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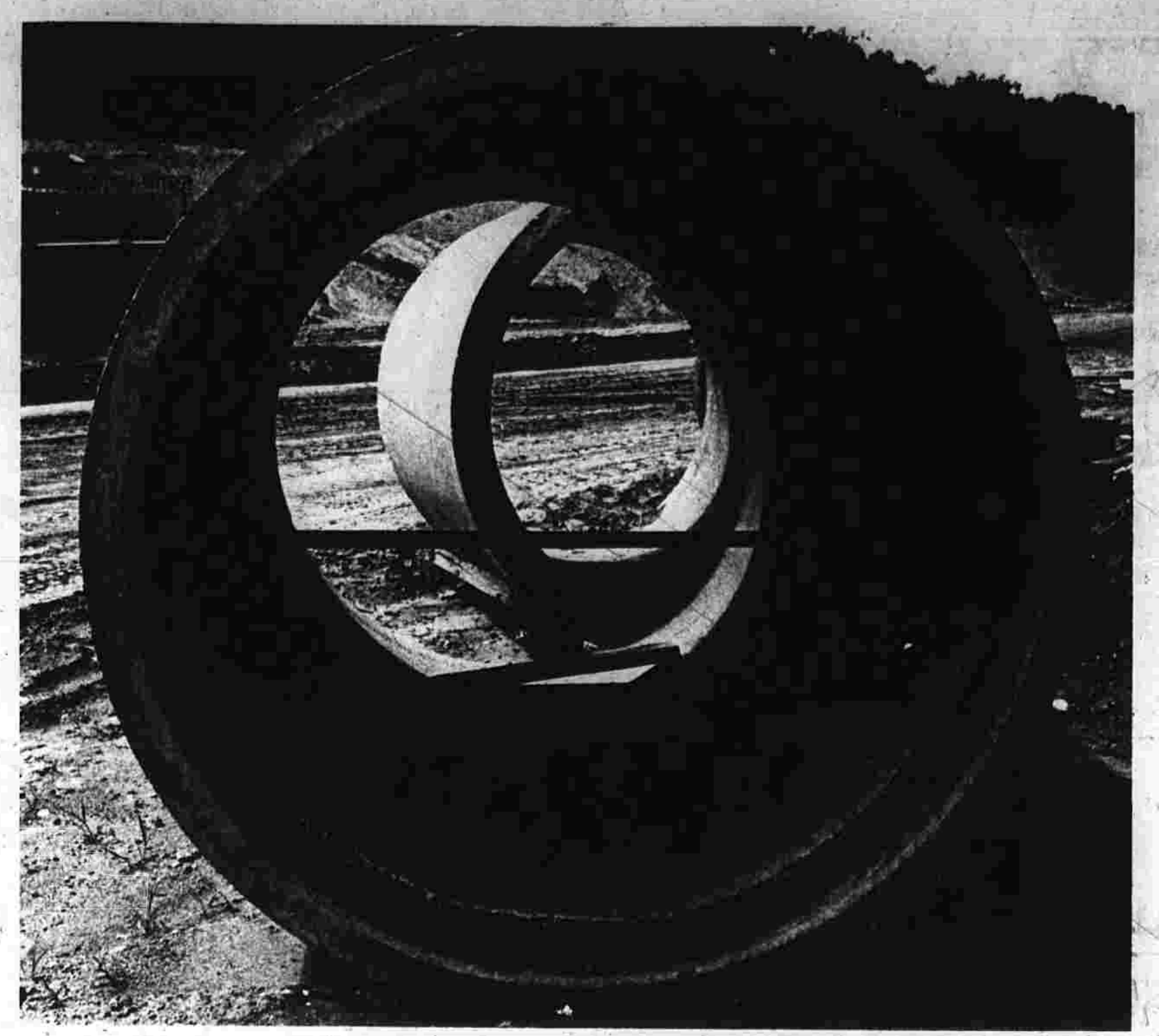
the same tactics, the same abusive contempt for his colleagues, have been displayed on other occasions.
 The Senate's reassignment of Senator Long has now become Senator Kennedy's opportunity. It is probably true that his particular appeal helped gain the crucial votes against Long.
 What he can make of his opportunity is now his own open state, and it is perhaps the fortunate thing for the party and the country that a figure who is almost automatically going to have some kind of claim on the party's Presidential nomination in its next few conventions should be required to perform, in the meantime, in a position of spotlight responsibility where the course of his reputation and image will depend upon actual conduct and a working demonstration of his qualities rather than upon the mere continuation of some sentimental, mystical feeling about the Kennedy.
 The trial and opportunity are for Senator Kennedy. The concrete accomplishment, for the Democratic party and for the Senate, is the check to the obnoxious career of Louisiana's current edition of a Long.

Father Keller Retires

It must have been over 20 years ago that Father James Keller, founder and head of the Christopher, addressed a full hall here in Manchester. Ever since, we imagine, there have been numerous Manchester followers of an organization which was a very special answer to the innumerable world questions of its time, and which has continued to seem to carry one of the most vital and reassuring messages of our time.
 Father Keller, at a moment when the poor world seemed overcome by the mountainous character of all the problems and conflicts which seemed to be rising mankind, preached the potential power of individual responsibility and action. He refused, in the symbolism he used, to concede that the world could ever grow too big and terrible to take away from the individual the power to light one little individual candle. Better to light this, he said, than to curse the darkness. And if enough people lit their candles, the darkness could be defeated.
 The message, and the need for it, have continued practically the same during Father Keller's quarter century of leadership of the organization.
 But it took more than the righteousness and timeliness of message to give the Christopher the long life they have had under Father Keller's leadership. He had the eminent common sense to decree that his organization should have none of the usual and traditional trappings of an organization as such. By never asking for support, by specializing only in helping, by forever emphasizing principle more than specific projects, the Christopher have maintained health and vigor far beyond the normal term for comparable organizations.
 Now the news is that Father Keller is retiring, for reasons of personal health, from the active leadership of the Christopher. It seems appropriate to compliment him on his long and useful career of modest service to a principle and an ideal, and to observe that the confidence for which he might be given personal credit has long since run into the trillions.

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak
 by
 Herald Yesterdays
 25 Years Ago
 Local school board empowers Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Hilling to hire teachers as there are several vacancies and new teachers are scarce.
 10 Years Ago
 Saul M. Silverstein, president of Rogers Corporation, departs for Israel where he will seek to promote better understanding of management's role among Israeli government leaders.
 Board of Directors is called for its action in authorizing town administration to install fluoridation equipment in city water supply.
 The General Assembly which is being born this week is likely to produce the greatest amount of legislation in the history of the state since the 1969 session. What-over is attempted in the effort to stimulate solvency and balance for the state will have some element of desperation in it.
 The desperate lack of good action to deal with the state's real problem will increase the temptation to the legislature to present the proposed reforms in their own status as some kind of insurance against the future development of comparable crisis in state affairs.
 Reducing this to a simplicity which does indeed suggest the absurdity of it, the suggestion of the legislative reformers will be that if Connecticut had been having annual sessions of its Legislature, and its legislators had been receiving twice as much salary as they have been receiving, then the present state financial emergency might have been avoided.
 The argument will then also go up to the claim that the best way to insure against the future development of such dire emergencies for the state's finances would be to buy the whole bundle of proposed legislative reforms, on the assurance that however great and extravagant the cost of these "reforms" might seem, the state could not afford not to buy them.
 This is the theory this 1969 Legislature is almost certain to buy. Since it is a theory both fattening and potentially remunerative to legislators, it will have an easy time selling itself to a majority of our Senators and Representatives.



BROOK CASINGS, ROUTE 6 Photographed By Reginald Pisto

Connecticut Yankee

WASHINGTON — The first clear sign of success for Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy's dramatic holiday push against Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana as majority whip came from a most surprising source: Sen. Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia, patriarch of the Senate and leader of its Southern legions.
 In a telephone conversation with Kennedy, Russell said that, naturally, he would be backing fellow-Southerner Long to retain the No. 2 post in the Democratic hierarchy. But, Russell added, Southerners would not be "putting any roadblocks" in Kennedy's path without such roadblocks, Kennedy would be home free.
 This, the deepest irony of a Senate Democratic leader since 1913 involves the South. Precisely what Russell said was left to fend largely for himself at the telephone in Baton Rouge, La. At Friday's Democratic caucus, Southern powerhouses Russell and Stennis said not a word for Long. The Southerners making the two succeeding speeches for Long—Louisiana's Allen Ellender and Florida's Spessard Holland—are not in the same league with Russell and Stennis.
 In fact, Ellender did more harm than good. Contending that Kennedy was an interloper still wet behind the ears, Ellender called on him to drop out (amid much tittering in the caucus). That presumption may have switched one vote — from Long to Kennedy.
 With Dick Russell on the sidelines, Southerners like rank-and-file Kennedy defeat. Four Senators from the old Confederacy backed Kennedy — including first-term Sen. William Spong of Virginia, who wants to become a member of the Senate Commerce Committee. Spong wavered, but was finally talked into backing Kennedy by Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington, the Commerce Committee chairman.
 Even beyond the South, Russell's help was sorely missed by Long. Hawaii's Daniel Inouye, a youthful member of the Senate establishment, is a Russell protégé on the Armed Services Committee and might well have been influenced by him to vote for Long. Looking word from Russell, Inouye backed Kennedy.
 To compensate for customary Southern help, Long sought support from Vice President Humphrey's party, but the Kennedy menaces in 1972.
 On the telephone with one Senator close to Humphrey, Long argued that a Kennedy defeat now would enhance Humphrey's (See Page Eight)

All-Purpose Apology

The Americans and the North Koreans have discovered a new and promising diplomatic tool — the all-purpose apology which humiliates neither, and secures the release of 23 million. The United States begins by saying that any apology may be about to make will be meaningless. Having said this the Americans proceed to apologize humbly and for acts which the United States does not admit were ever committed. The North Koreans ignore the first statement and accept the second. Honour is satisfied. The men are released. The rejoicing is general.
 This was a remarkable escape from a dire situation. The North Koreans were doing themselves badly by refusing the Pueblo's crew. The United States has done itself no harm by agreeing to the recent apologetic formula. Both sides have now extricated themselves from a situation which neither can have sought. After a trade of improbable confessions, insinuations, apologies, and wildly conflicting statements (by people who were not there) about the Pueblo's position, North Korea and the United States have resumed their original posture of mutual but peaceful mistrust.
 The truth about the Pueblo incident probably is that the North Koreans (or a North Korea) made a misjudgment. The capture of the Pueblo was not going to be worth the fuss that would inevitably follow. The North Koreans should have seen this. Perhaps the Americans, for this reason, should have foreseen the possibility that the North Koreans were likely to become passionate about territorial waters and the accuracy of their Navy's navigation. Either way the act of collecting electronic intelligence should no longer be allowed to cause tension.
 In practice the Pueblo was not doing North Korea any special harm by listening to North Korean radio traffic. Every country must now assume that another country will collect electronic intelligence by one means or another. If North Korea has any special harm by listening to North Korea radio traffic, it is that the United States has got her men back. Both countries have gained valuable experience in a new field of diplomacy. The all-purpose apology is a useful discovery. — MANCHESTER (ENGLAND) GUARDIAN

A Thought for Today

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 You shall love the Lord your God. Mt. 22:37
 Who is your God? Seriously, how do you think of God?
 In addition to the general statements about God, it has always been important for people of faith to make personal their beliefs. It's not only important what they or we believe, but what I believe.
 So it is important to consider what your God is like—how you think and how you feel. If a child's image of God changes as he grows, why shouldn't the adult's image of God change as he grows? We move from one way of being to another—experience both the pain and the joy of change. The biblical record speaks of frequent times when God refused to be boxed and controlled—when God proved himself greater than man had imagined.
 As the child's image of God must change, so ours. And as a particular times' image of God changes, so ours will change, and seems to be changing before our eyes. Though we think of God in terms of changeableness, we may have to consider that God may very well change, and yet still be God as a father changes and yet remains a father.
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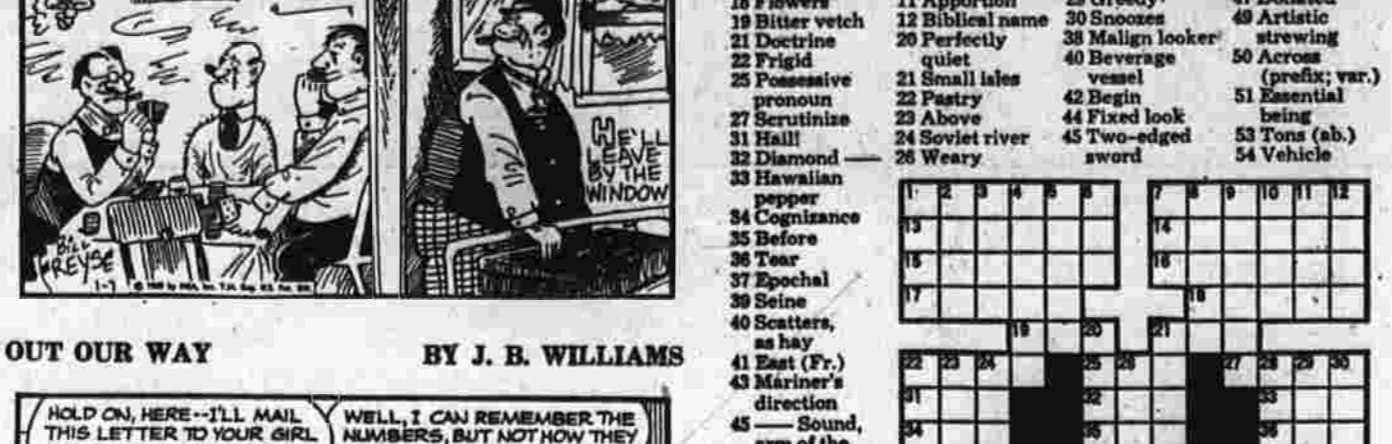
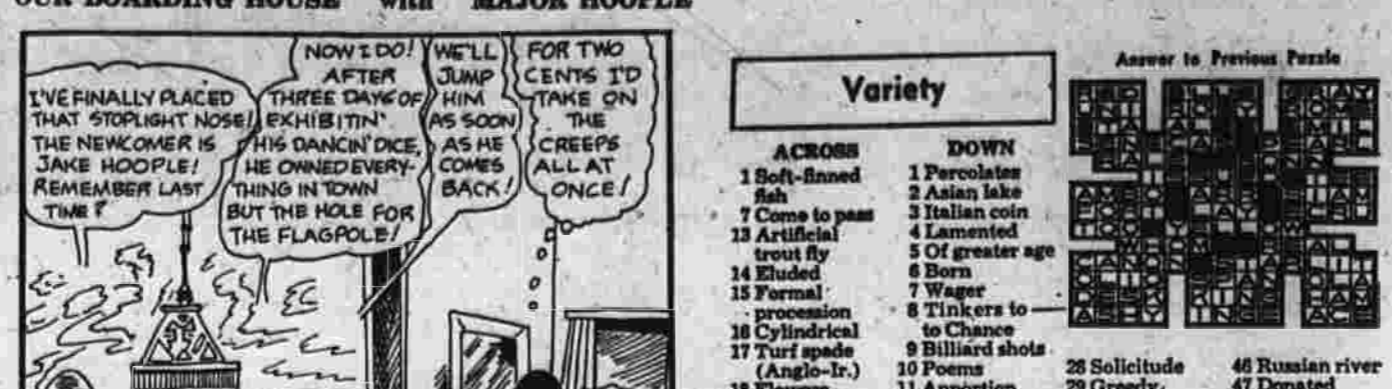
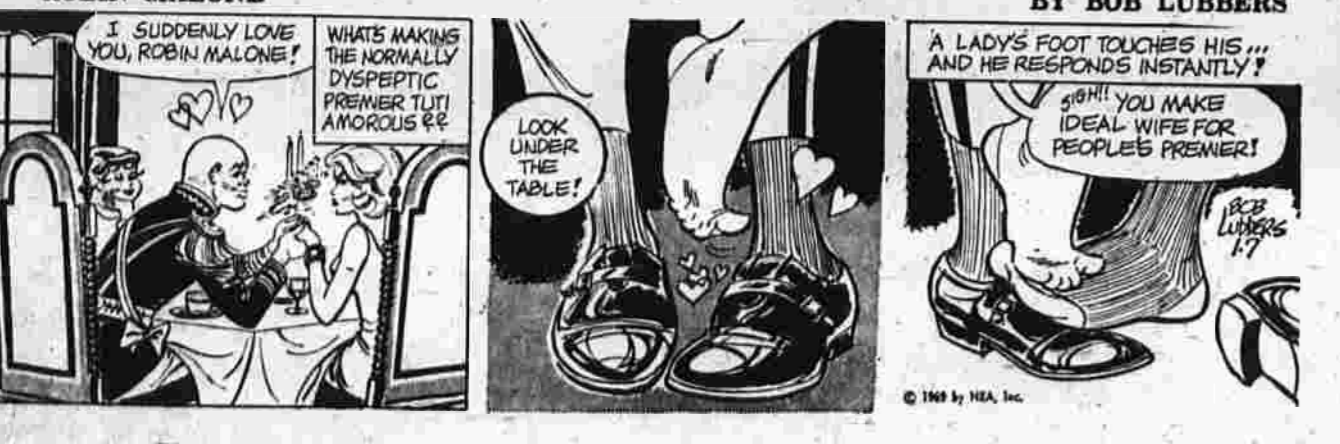
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