

Tank Guns Duel at Canal

Israelis, Arabs In Jet Dogfight

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli and Egyptian jets battled over the Suez Canal today and artillery and tank guns duelled along the 103-mile waterway. The Israelis claimed they shot down an Egyptian MIG21 and the Egyptians said their ground fire brought down an Israeli jet. Radio Cairo said one of its planes made a forced landing on Egyptian territory while the Israelis said all their planes returned safely to base. The dogfight came at 11:30 a.m., 40 minutes after the ground troops on each side of the canal traded small-arms fire, an Israeli army spokesman said. This was followed nearly an hour later by big-gun duelling at three points along the canal. These exchanges lasted two hours and 40 minutes. But after a two-hour lull the big guns opened up again, the Israeli army reported. It said the Egyptians opened up around Fort Taufiq and the Israelis returned the fire.

Cairo Radio said one Egyptian plane was forced to make an emergency landing on Egyptian territory. It claimed the Egyptians shot down one Israeli plane and damaged another, but the Israeli spokesman said all the Israeli planes returned safely to their bases. The aerial battle erupted at 11:30 a.m., shortly after guns rumbled along the waterway for the eighth consecutive day. An Israeli Army spokesman said the Egyptian army wounded two Israeli soldiers. The spokesman said a group of Egyptian MIGs crossed the canal and flew over the Israeli-occupied Sinai peninsula. Israeli jets intercepted them, and one Egyptian fighter was hit, he said. He reported that it was seen to fall into Egyptian territory. The pilot was seen to parachute from the plane, the spokesman added. He reported that all the Israeli planes returned safely. It was the first air clash along the canal since the Israeli occupation of Sinai peninsula. (See Page Eight)

To Give 3-Week Forecasts

Weather Satellite Nuclear-Powered

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The first U.S. satellite designed to take a three-dimensional look at the earth's weather patterns rocketed into orbit today around the poles. The Nimbus 3 satellite carried instruments for seven research projects designed to develop a system for extending weather forecasts by up to two weeks on a worldwide scale. The 1,300-pound butterfly-shaped spacecraft—lightest yet in the U.S. weather eye program—was launched late Sunday night by a team from the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Confirmation that it reached its 608-mile-high orbit was received at 1:45 a.m. EDT today. The Nimbus 3, the first nuclear-powered weather satellite, has two 200,000 plutonium-238 reactors in two-by-six-inch metal capsules. The power packs will extend working life of the equipment to more than one year. The polar orbit gives Nimbus 3 a look at all the earth's weather as the globe revolves inside the satellite's orbit. In Washington, Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic

Energy Commission said successful operation of the two nuclear power packs marks a historic milestone, the first civilian use of nuclear energy in space. "The continued success of the nuclear generators should demonstrate the value of nuclear power for missions to the moon and beyond," Seaborg said in a statement. "Work on some of these projects is already underway." NASA said Nimbus 3 went into an orbit that swings it around the earth between 670 and 709 miles high once every 107 minutes. The first Nimbus 3 spacecraft plunged into the sea last May 18 after its launch rocket veered off course and was destroyed. On board is equipment designed to locate objects on which small radio transmitters have been placed, including an elk in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park, ocean buoys, aircraft and balloons. Two television cameras will take day and night pictures of the earth's cloud cover and another device is designed to measure atmospheric temperature at various altitudes. That information will be used for (See Page Eight)

Bulletin

CHICAGO MARCHERS

CHICAGO (AP)—Magistrate Arthur L. Dunn convicted today 13 persons who were charged with disorderly conduct for carrying on a street march during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The magistrate heard the case without a jury in Circuit Court—a marathon trial that involved police powers and the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech and assembly.

BU Students Seize Office

A group of Boston University students today seized the office of the dean of student affairs in a renewal of protests against military recruiting and presence of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus. A university spokesman said the dean, Stator R. Curtis, was still in his office and that he had talked with him by telephone. An estimated 150 students took part in the seizure of the dean's office, which a student spokesman said was planned at a Sunday night meeting. Last Wednesday a group of students took over the school's financial aid building. They left after three hours when warned by police they would be arrested for trespassing. At Harvard University, dissent students were told that acts of violence could force the Ivy League school to shut down. "The spectre of closing the university is profoundly distasteful to us," the Harvard University Corporation said in a statement Sunday. "We shall do everything in our power to avoid such a step and hope that all of us will work together to forestall the acts of violence which would make such a drastic action necessary." Harvard officials declined to elaborate on the statement, which did not indicate how long any shutdown might last. There have been no violent incidents on campus since about 200 students seized University Hall last Wednesday and evicted school officials. The students were demanding an end to Harvard's Reserve Officer Training Corps program. Club-wielding police ended the sit-in Thursday, when 197 persons were arrested and 39 injured. The police action touched off a call for a three-day strike, which was joined by about 1,500 of Harvard's 18,000 students. Strike leaders have called a mass meeting today in Harvard Stadium to decide whether to continue the strike. "We hope that in the days ahead, concerned faculty and students will strive, as we shall (See Page Eight)

Nixon Speaks to Congress, Outlines Domestic Program



Mao Tse-tung, left, is shown with Lin Piao who was named to Mao's heir and ruler of China by the Chinese Communist party today, a Peking broadcast said. The party also adopted a new constitution based on Mao's philosophy. (AP Photofax)

Cites Battles On Crime And Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon sketched for Congress today the broad outlines of a domestic program that will be coming along in bits and pieces, including a bid for bigger Social Security benefits, a crackdown on crime and a fairer tax system. In a sort of substitute State of the Union message, the President said that the administration is seeking "to redirect the course of the nation." He called again for continuation of the income tax surcharge, higher postage rates and other steps to attack what he termed "the ruinous rise of the inflationary pressure." He said, too: "Another priority is the control of crime." Equally pressing priority, he said, goes to "the problems of the cities."

Nixon promised vigorous and innovative programs to combat hunger and malnutrition, reform the welfare system and make a more orderly attack on social problems instead of the present "hodge-podge of programs piled on programs."

The President also put renewed emphasis on enlisting private enterprise and voluntary support of the people in "combating the nation's ills."

He recommended that the federal government start sharing its revenues "so that other levels of government where revenue increases lag behind will not be caught in a constant fiscal crisis." Many mayors and the National Governors' Conference have bid for this repeatedly.

The details of the domestic program will be spelled out in separate messages to Congress that will begin going to Capitol Hill later this week, from an administration which has been in office 12 weeks. During that time, Nixon said, peace has been the first priority, followed by a systematic review of domestic programs.

Among the resulting recommendations on the home front, Nixon listed 10, but said these don't complete the list.

He mentioned in this order, without indicating it was a priority order: —An increase in Social Security benefits to meet rising living costs. —New measures to fight crime, racketeers, narcotics traders and obscenity peddlers. —Tax credits aimed at attracting additional private funds for meeting urgent social needs. —A program to improve a national drive for equal employment opportunity for all Americans. —Comprehensive reorganization of the Post Office Department. Nixon did not say whether he favors operating it like a private corporation. —Home rule and a representative in Congress for the nation at capital.

War Games Raise Tension in Prague

PRAGUE (AP)—New Warsaw Pact military maneuvers opening today heightened tension in Prague over the crisis in relations with Moscow. The exercises, announced by the Czechoslovak Defense Ministry, are to run through Wednesday, the eve of a meeting of the 190-member Czechoslovak Communist party Central Committee at which liberals and pro-Moscow conservatives are expected to clash. The announcement said the exercises would test antiaircraft defenses in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Western Russia as well as "other countries" of the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet bloc military alliance. The Warsaw Pact also includes East Germany, Bulgaria and Romania.

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New Constitution Adopted

Lin Piao Named Mao's Successor

TOKYO (AP)—The Chinese Communist party adopted Monday a new constitution based on Mao Tse-tung's philosophy and naming Lin Piao as Mao's heir as ruler of China, a Peking broadcast said. The broadcast by the New China (Hsinhua) News Agency said the Communist party congress, which opened April 1 in Peking, held a plenary session today after nearly two weeks of small group discussions. It did not say how much longer the congress would continue. The plenary session unanimously adopted a political report by Lin and the new constitution, NCPA said. It reported the delegates declared: "Under the direct leadership of Chairman Mao, our congress have been going on very smoothly and in great unity and it is very fine; it is bound to be a congress of unity, a congress of victory and a congress of pledge for setting still greater victories throughout the country."

A later announcement said the congress will start work Tuesday on electing a new party Central Committee to replace the ruling body riddled by purges since the start in August 1966 of Mao's great proletarian cultural revolution. Today's communique said the party is "unprecedentedly united after shattering the bourgeois headquarters headed by Liu Shao-chi." Liu, formerly the Chinese president, was ousted last fall from party and government posts and accused of leading a faction trying "to usurp the leadership of the party, the government and the army" to promote bourgeois ideas, rather than promoting continued radical policies favored by Mao. Mao presided over today's session of the congress, the first party congress since 1966, NCPA reported. "When the great leader Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his close comrade in arms Vice Chairman Lin Piao moulded the posthumous, prolonged thunderous cheers and applause resounded throughout the hall," it added. NCPA said the delegates, earlier reported to number 1,512, had been reviewing party history in their small group meetings. (See Page Eight)

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Underground Newspapers, Refusals To Fight

Peace Movement Swells Among GIs

By LEBROY F. AARONS
The Washington Post
NEW YORK — The military reservation is fast becoming the newest battleground for youthful rebellion.

Sub rosa activity has been growing for more than a year now, but the Prudic martial and the public reaction, the Civil Liberties court challenge brought by a group of servicemen at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and the participation of hundreds of GIs in several cities in recent peace marches have propelled the movement into the open. Many of the servicemen who marched in the April 5 peace parade in New York went back to their bases emboldened to spread the word to their colleagues with greater aggressiveness than before.

"The fact that 100,000 people turned out in the bloody rain to back us up—now we're ready to do anything," said one of them. "Anything" ranges from passing out one of the dozen or so underground newspapers now circulating at military bases to outright refusal to be shipped to Vietnam. As in the peace movement everywhere, there are sharp divisions in approach. The basic schism in the GI movement is between the militant wing and what that wing scornfully calls the "Trots"—short for Trotskyites.

The militant wing is typified by the American Servicemen's Union (ASU) a group of ex-GIs attempting to build a worldwide organization of American servicemen dedicated to radical action within the military.

ASU is run out of a small office on lower Fifth Avenue. Its chairman is Andy Stapp, an ex-private who was ejected from the army after a series of clashes over his efforts to organize soldiers. Stapp, a product of the radical youth against war and fascists claims several thousand members of ASU in the United States and overseas.

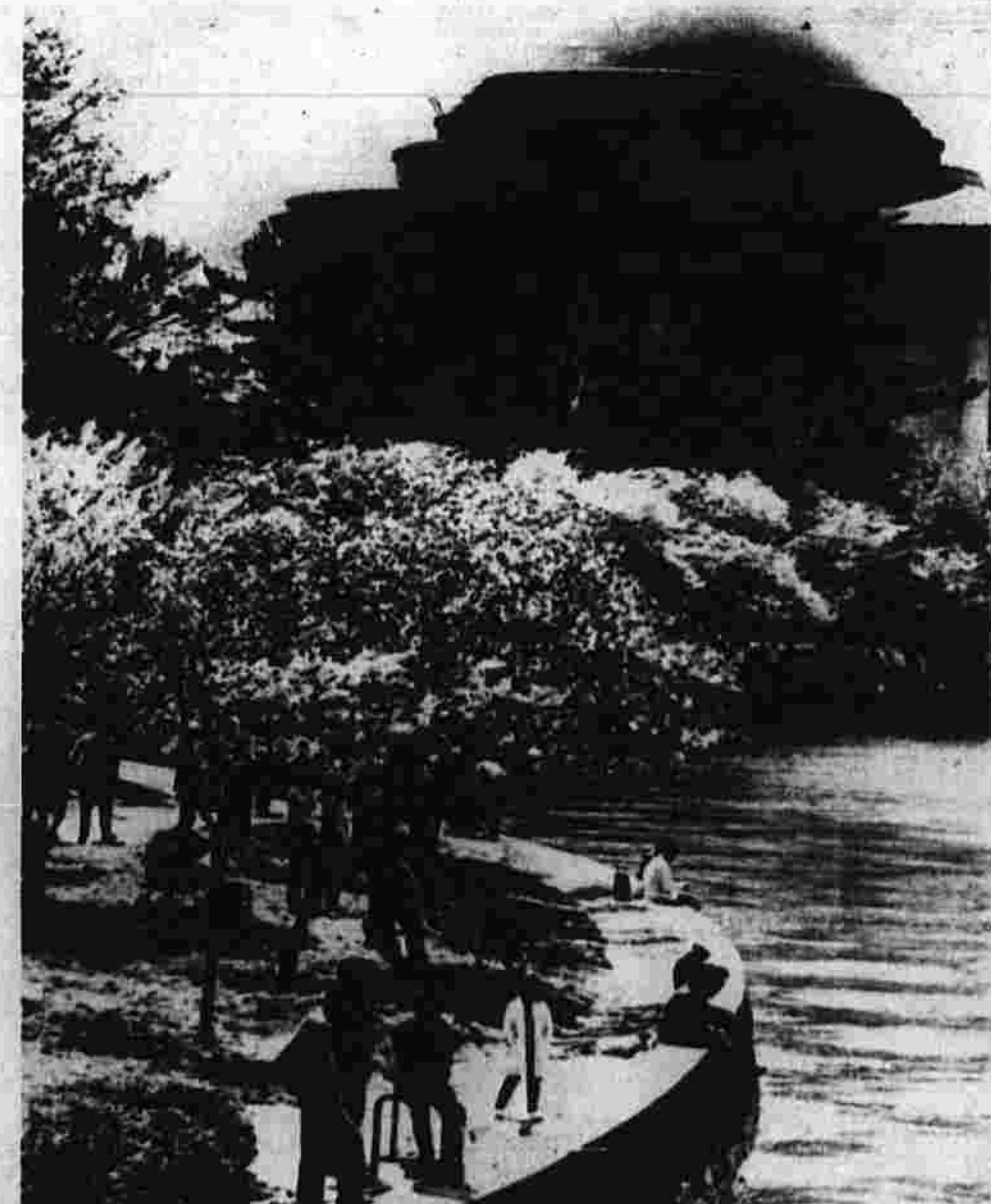
The main voice of ASU is a newspaper, *The Bond*, which is filled with accounts of rebellion within various military stockades, reports of GIs who have refused to fight, and stories of a wide variety of abuses committed against soldiers by their superiors. ASU lists eight demands, including an end to saluting, election of officers by enlisted men, federal minimum wages, the right of collective bargaining, and the right to disobey orders to fight in Vietnam. Its principal thrust in radical action focuses around the demands, designed to force a series of confrontations with the military system.

It can be compared with the approach of the radical wing of Students for a Democratic Society on college campuses. Stapp is scornful of the "Trots," whom he says reduce everything to the issue of free speech.

"This is evading the issue," he says. "We're for freedom of speech, but that's merely a tool to get at the question of racism and the right to refuse to go to Vietnam. It's the difference between saying the war is wrong and acting against it. ASU guys in the service have physically refused to go to Vietnam. Unless you take a gun to the generals' heads you can't get mere militant than that."

The so-called "Trots" include groups like the Student Mobilization Committee, the Young Socialists Alliance, and Veterans and Reservists Against the War, all of whom have begun to step up their military-directed activities.

The approach of these groups is primarily against the war, rather than challenging the entire military system. They encourage organization (See Page Nine)



On a Sunday Afternoon

Although the cherry blossoms were the main attraction yesterday at the Tidal Basin, in the nation's capital, there were a few anglers who turned their back on beauty and tried their luck fishing. In the background is the Jefferson Memorial. (AP Photofax)

THE WAY I HEARD IT

by John Gruber
I know quite a few of you who will be going to the Hart production of "Zelda Brève"...

Fine Music Played Well In Concert

by JOHN GRUBER
Henry Lewis, guest conductor of the Hartford Symphony, offered a fine choice of music for the concert yesterday afternoon...

Bolton Dress Code Like MHS' Sought at High School

One item on the agenda for the Board of Education meeting yesterday afternoon was the dress code in the corridors at the high school...

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Shainwold on Bridge

TOURNAMENT PARTNERS DO LESS COMPLAINING
BY ALFRED SHAINWOLD
Less is known about the opening lead than about almost any other aspect of the game...

People in The News

Mickey Rooney Jr. Wed
Mickey Rooney Jr., son of the actor, has married Mary Monahan, a designer and seamstress...

Radcliffe Have Fire

TURVILLE BRATH, England (AP) — A fire has wrecked a kitchen, a staff lounge and a servants' quarters at Radcliffe College...

Janitors' Strike Closes Schools In New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — New Haven public schools closed indefinitely today when about 200 janitors went on strike...

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As it was written, of course, in the days when Haydn was composing the symphony, as we know it today, from the string quartet, in character, it will be a chamber work, and then first violins with others in proportion...

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A threatened strike by school custodians has led to an announcement that all public schools here will be closed indefinitely, beginning Monday...

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MRS. THOMAS GREER JR.

The wedding of Miss Sally Ann Vazuka and Thomas Greer Jr., both of Manchester, took place Saturday morning at St. James' Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vazuka of 60 Lyness St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer of East Hartford.

The Rev. Joseph E. Vago of St. James' Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bouquets of white Shasta daisies and gladioli were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk faille, designed with portrait neckline, princess bodice, and long sleeves accented with seeded pearls and almon lace. Her detachable court train was bordered with matching lace, and her triple-tiered veil of silk illusion was arranged from a pearl crown.

She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of stephanotis, phalaenopsis orchids and baby's breath.

Miss Kathleen Rollins of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pink chiffon trimmed with Venise lace, fashioned with long sleeves and ruffles around the

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MRS. RICHARD J. O'MARRA

The marriage of Miss Regina A. O'Connor of Manchester to Mr. Richard J. O'Marra of West Hartford was solemnized Easter Monday at 10 a.m. at St. James' Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor Jr., 8 Gorman Pl. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert J. Gorman, 720 Main St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Marra of West Hartford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a short white gown with a white train and a matching headpiece of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Thomas R. O'Marra of Manchester was matron of honor. She wore a green ensemble with matching head bow, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and white daisies.

A reception and luncheon was held at Willie's Steak House, 1100 Main St., West Hartford, on Monday, April 14. The couple will reside at 1200 Bayview Rd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.



Mrs. Mary Ellen Cavannah

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Elizabeth Tomko of Rockville to John Marks of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tomko of 90 Grand Ave., East Hartford.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Barbara Perruccio of 482 W. Middle Tpke. and John J. Hickey of 3000 Rockville Hill.

Miss Tomko is a 1968 graduate of Rockville High School. She is employed at the Conversion Chemical Corp., Rockville.

Mr. Marks is a 1967 graduate of Penn High School, East Hartford. He is serving with the U. S. Marine Corps at San Diego, Calif.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Mrs. Deborah Lela Turquinio

The engagement of Miss Diane Pyka to John Lombardi, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Pyka Sr., 90 Lyall St., Manchester.

Miss Pyka is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed as a secretary at the Hartford Insurance Group.

Mr. Lombardi attended Ward Technical Institute, Hartford, and served four years in the U.S. Navy.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 2 at St. Bartholomew Church.

Golas-Jylkka



MRS. DAVID ANTHONY GOLAS

The marriage of Miss Olivia Marie Jylkka and David Anthony Golas, both of Manchester, was solemnized Saturday noon at St. James' Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Jylkka of 11 Durant St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Golas of 71 Brookfield St.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor of St. James' Church, performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccaione was organist.

Bouquets of Shasta daisies and gladioli were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of ivory tulle with pearls, mandarin neckline and long sleeves, both with pearl trim; chapel-length train and matching cathedral-length mantilla edged with rose-embroidered lace. She carried a cascade of white Shasta daisies and Eucharis lilies and drusea foliage.

Mrs. Stephen J. Provost of West Hartford, Conn., performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Charles Cugliandolo of Cleveland, Ohio, served as best man.

A reception and luncheon was held at Willie's Steak House, 1100 Main St., West Hartford, on Monday, April 14. The couple will reside at 300 S. Main St., West Hartford, Conn.



MRS. ALAN FRANCIS DUX

Miss Michelle Susan Touchette of Vernon became the bride of Alan Francis Dux of Wapping Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Touchette of Riverside Dr., Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dux, 88 Willow St., Wapping.

The Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Miss Carol Johnson of Vernon was organist.

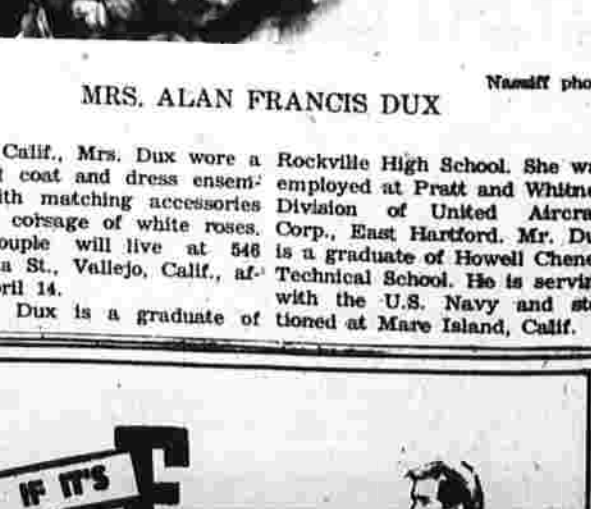
Bouquets of white mums and pompons were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of white satin with a patterned bodice and a fitted bodice. Her veil of illusion was arranged from a pearl cap with crystals and pearl trim with crystals and pearl trim.

Mrs. Carol Touchette of Vernon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of aqua satin with a bodice of aqua satin and a train of aqua satin. She carried a bouquet of white mums and pompons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Dux of Wapping, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Peter Yellen of Rockville, Mrs. Alan Hodges of East Hartford and Miss Linda Rodrigue of Vernon. Their white gowns and headbows were styled to match the bride's.

The bride carried a bouquet of white mums and pompons.



Mrs. Alan Francis Dux

The engagement of Miss Alice Ann Elizabeth Tomko of Rockville to Michael P. Hickey has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wallace of East Hartford.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Barbara Perruccio of 482 W. Middle Tpke. and John J. Hickey of 3000 Rockville Hill.

Miss Tomko is a secretary at the Astna Life and Casualty, Hartford. Mr. Hickey is currently serving in the U.S. Army with the 32nd Signal Co. stationed in DaLat, Vietnam.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 14, 1970.

Wedding

Evans - Turquinio

Miss Deborah Lela Turquinio of Vernon became the bride of Lawrence Noren Evans of Westfield Saturday, April 5 at noon at Kingston Hall, Rockville. Sylvester Evans, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clark, 43 Arcella Dr., brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

For a plane trip to Hawaii Mrs. Clark wore a lemon yellow suit. The couple will live in Manchester after April 28.

Mr. Evans is a 1966 graduate of Wetherfield High School. He is employed at the Roberts Electric Co., Wapping.

Five Day Forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau says temperatures in Connecticut Tuesday through Saturday are expected to average above normal. Daily highs will be averaging in the 60s, and lows will be averaging in the 40s with small day-to-day changes.

Precipitation may total one-fourth to one-half inch falling as showers near the end of the period.

Deaths in The World

John F. Harris
HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—John F. Harris, 77, who built the Harris Group of newspapers and radio stations, died in a hospital Sunday after suffering a heart attack. The organization included eight daily papers in Kansas, Iowa and California and six radio stations.

Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey
BIRMINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—BIRMINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Retired Navy Vice Adm. Daniel Edward Barbey, 80, strategist and diplomat who served as commander of Amphibious Force, Southwest Pacific, under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in World War II, died in Bremerton Naval Hospital Friday. Previously he had held diplomatic posts in Turkey, the Soviet Union and China.

Kathryn Brown
LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Kathryn Brown, 56, wife of Paul Brown, owner and coach of the Cincinnati Bengals football team, died Sunday in Scripps Memorial Hospital, La Jolla.

W. Earl Hall
MASON CITY, Iowa (AP)—W. Earl Hall, 72, former editor and publisher of the Mason City Globe-Gazette for 20 years before his retirement in 1965.

Raymond Daniels
DANIEL, 67 (AP)—Raymond Daniels, 67, retired American reporter and foreign correspondent, died in his home Saturday after a lengthy illness. Daniels worked as a reporter for the New York Times for 28 years before his retirement in 1967.

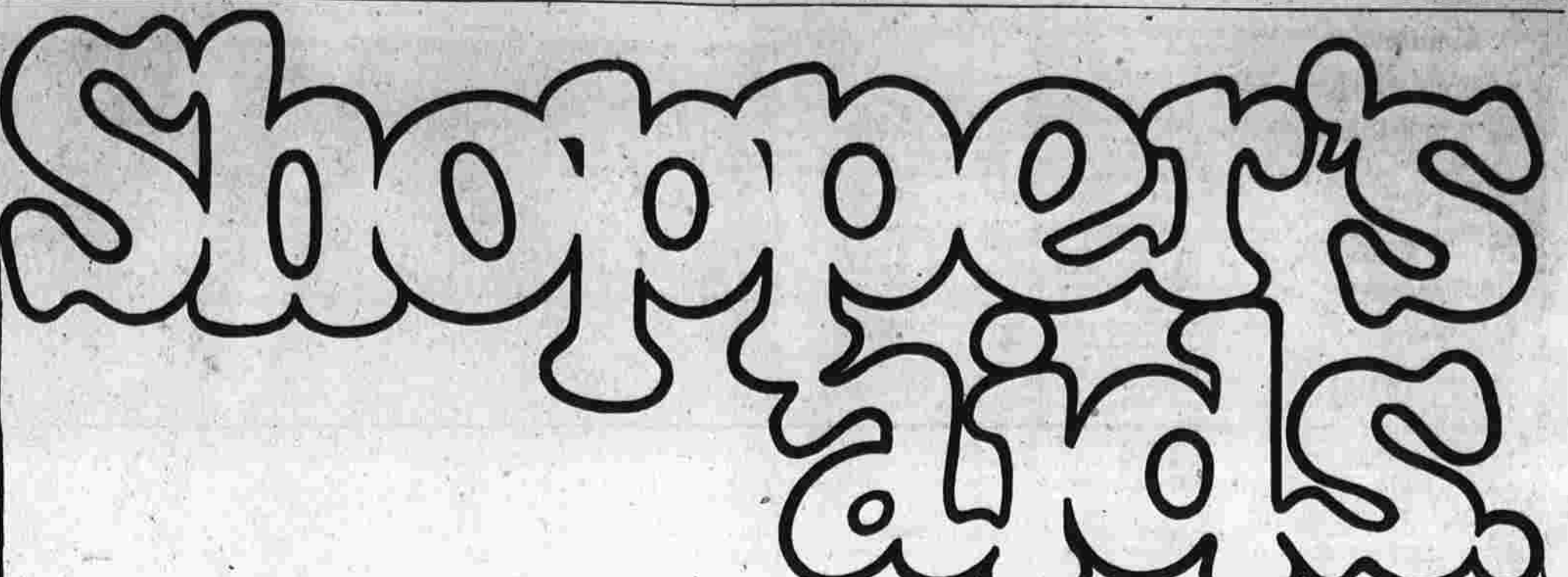
Sparks from Train Said Cause of Forest Fire
RUSSELL, Miss. (AP)—Authorities say a forest fire which burned out some 500 acres of woodland over the weekend apparently was started by sparks from a passing train.

Some 50 firemen worked Saturday night and Sunday morning to bring the blaze around rocky Mt. Tabor under control. The flames had fanned out in a wide area from the Penn-Central Railroad tracks.

A barn on Occombe Lett's property was destroyed by the fire, but firemen managed to save her home.

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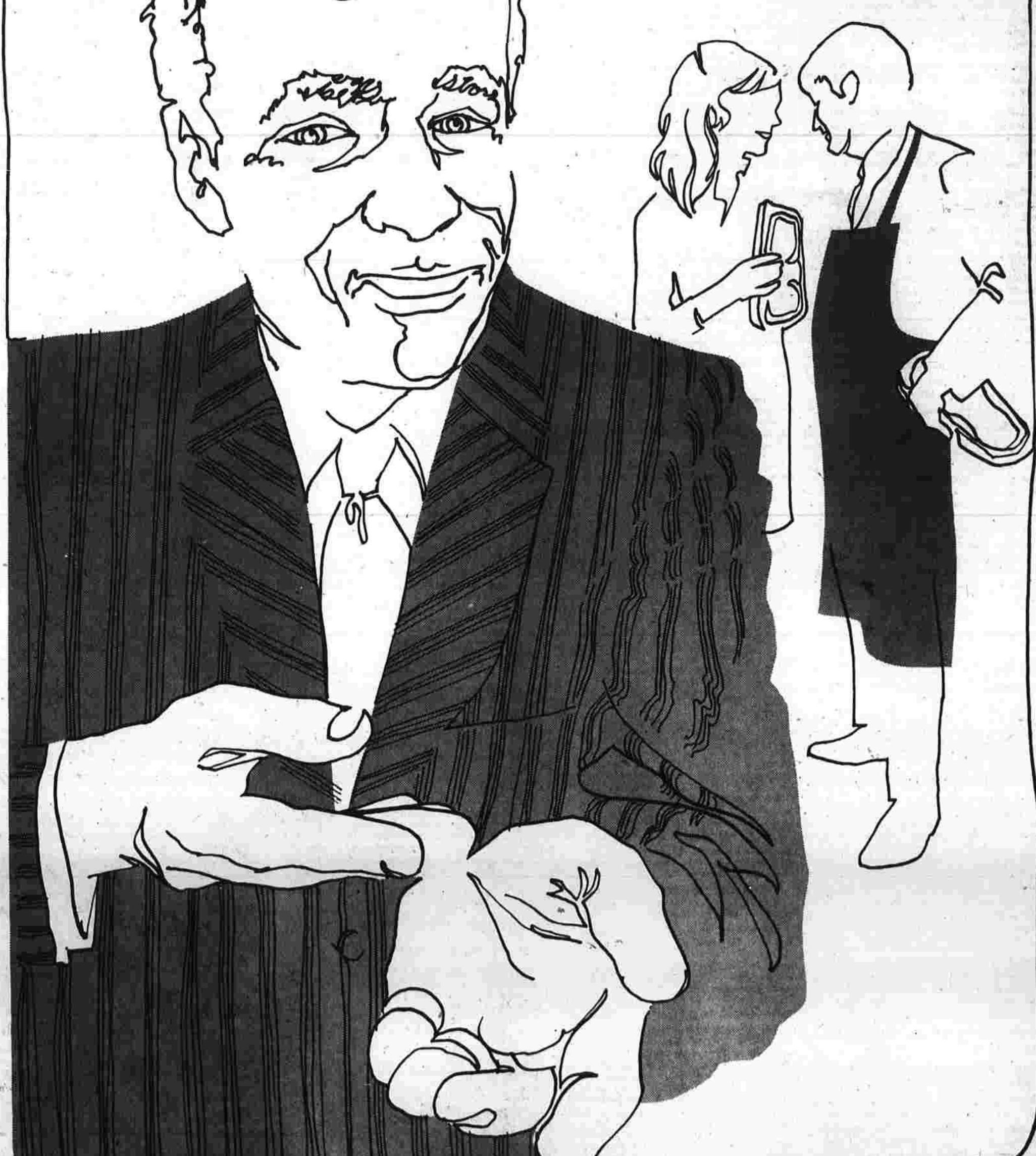
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Report On Brownsville
The Wall Street Journal, which stands
exponent of charges that it tries to give
its news a leftist slant, has had two
reports examining the famous
experiment in declassification which has
been going on for a year and a half
in the Orono Hills-Brownsville section
of Branhall. The overall assessment,
which seems to contain more
pluses than minuses.

As they describe the experiment in
local community control of education, it
has produced better discipline in school,
less vandalism, much greater interest
and participation by parents in the
affairs of the school, interesting
and stimulating innovations in methods
and style of teaching—everything good,
in fact, except any instant statistically
demonstrable improvement in the
relatively low academic standing of the
children involved.

But if everything else seems relatively
positive, progress on the academic side
will have to follow.

One of the important phases in the
situation is that the teachers who are
engaged in the experiment seem to ap-
prove of it and like it. That may be
because nearly half of the teachers in
the district are relatively young, idealistic
people who came straight
from college to get a role in an acad-
emic experiment—a role which some
of them admittedly appreciate more
because it also offers them, as teachers,
probable exemption from the draft.

This reaction of teachers is important
because the normal attitude of New York
teachers outside the experimental area
is against any such idea of local control,
partly because of a suspicion that it
won't work well, partly because, as the
conduct of the Orono Hills-Brownsville
school board demonstrated last year, it
may involve a threat to the professional
job security of the teachers.

On balance, this survey of the experiment
indicates that it is now becoming
an experiment more likely to expand
than to disappear. When it first opened
this experiment in local school control
was the exact opposite of the trend
of the day, which was for more central-
ized control and more regional linking of
educational plants on the theory that this
was necessary for dealing with the prob-
lem of segregation. For a time, the typical
opposition to such "regionalism" was
that of white people who wanted to keep
integration away from their own child-
ren. But in Brooklyn, the move for
local community control came from
black people quite content to have a
segregated school, so far as its black-
ness might be concerned, but deter-
mined to have it be a better school than
they thought the far-off city board of
education could ever make it.

The report seems to be one of lively
progress, with enthusiasm still to go, if
the zest and enthusiasm of parents and
teachers working that closely together
does not fade.

The Sunday Dinner Blackout
There was something of a demonstra-
tion in a bewildering geographical
pattern across Connecticut yesterday, of
the inconvenience, as well as the strength,
there can be in unity.

Taken by itself, yesterday's event in
the public service field would make, we
suppose, something of an argument
against what we call "regionalism."

What happened was that way down in
an electric power sub station in Norwich,
in a plant owned and operated by a utility
which does not serve Manchester,
there was a switch failure.

This switch failed in Norwich, and our
power in Manchester went off.
The same thing happened to some 40
Connecticut communities.

Why it happened where it happened
remains somewhat of a mystery; at
least one explanation is that you
live in a section which has been con-
sidered a "one-priority" area in com-

parted to other communities in the
state.
But the undercurrent "why" it happened
was, of course, that once more — as
in the famous Northeast blackout of a
few years ago — we are all linked
into the same system, even though we
live in different communities and were
served by different utility companies.

Our utilities have linked themselves
together, for most efficient use of their
own plant resources. This, in the long
run, should result in savings for their
customers, too. They have also linked
themselves together for mutual protection,
of themselves and their customers,
against the consequences of potential
breakdowns in any one separate opera-
tion. Under this system, if one plant
breaks down, others could increase their
production to make up for the loss, and
service to everybody be restored to
normal more quickly.

Such are the blessings of unity —
"regionalism," if you will, in the realm
of electric power.

Yesterday, as in the more historic
Northeast blackout, we glimpsed the
other side of the coin: the same system
which exchanges increased security can
also exchange trouble. A large portion
of the state was in blackout because
of an incident at a Norwalk power station.
There may be a time when that same
Norwalk station pulls the rest of the
state through some power supply crisis;
and sometimes, in power situations as in
life, borrowing help is also a hazardous
trouble.

Ice Cap Safe
In case, after California decided to
spend the first few crucial days of April
still attached to the mainland, you will
still wonder about the possibility that
the Arctic ice cap might melt a few
hundred thousand years from now, and
thus, by its strange alteration of the
state through some power supply crisis;
and sometimes, in power situations as in
life, borrowing help is also a hazardous
trouble.

The latest scientific Arctic study has
betrayed future chances of any great melt
in Washington, about 12 to 15 years
from now, the outline of a mela-
tionally-planned strategy is be-
gining to emerge here in the
statedemanded negotiations with
the Communists.

Comes to think of it, though, this sci-
entific report is not totally reassuring:
the Arctic may not have melted, but
the northern hemisphere did have an ice
age, or perhaps several ice ages, and
this can never be denied, for geo-
logical evidence thereof is all around us
in the shape of almost every hill.

Speculating about a new ice age, it
still, still permissible, which is good
new news for those who were growing
afraid after California decided to stay
in the union, we might have nothing to
worry about.

Sorry, Mr. President
There it was, as big as life, the presi-
dential seal with the word "President"
misspelled by the omission of an "r."
So all afternoon Mr. Nixon sat in the
west wing of the White House, and
the Kennedy Memorial building in Wash-
ington behind the blue and gold em-
bossed seal which had him as the
President of the United States.

Mr. Nixon, being a good sport, didn't
care. He didn't even get flustered when
he dropped the ball just as he was about
to make the ceremonial first pitch in
recovered it, tossed it out, and then set-
tled down while the home team, the
Washington Senators, lost to the
Yankees 8 to 4.

Mr. Nixon, in the printing and engraving
shop where they engrave the seals which
identify the presidential presence, there
was more unbusiness than there was
in Middleville the day that signify
struck out.

Typographical errors, like chess in
the eye, are small things, but they cause
a lot of difficulty, sometimes innocent
meritment, sometimes serious embar-
rassment. Don't ask us how typographi-
cal errors occur. They happen to us all
the time in our own shop, and we have
never been able to understand why,
much less explain them to anyone else.

Typographical errors have plagued
printers and editors ever since Guten-
berg invented movable type. Even be-
fore that, as a matter of fact, the old
scribbles in the monasteries occasion-
ally misspelled a word, put a word in
the wrong place, or left it out altogether.

The possibilities of error are so in-
finite and varied, and it takes a good
deal of time in getting thoughts into
print are so complex, that the wonder
is more typographical errors are not
made, especially in view of the constant
deadline pressure under which a daily
newspaper operates.

"What's the matter? Don't you have
any proof readers any more?" ask read-
ers, sometimes with annoyance, some-
times just to test us.

"Of course," we reply indignantly.
("We always rise to the bait like a hun-
gry trout after a morsel.")

the major lacks of battle, a
psychological process could
be set in motion that would
progressively strengthen the
Thai government.
That the Communists have
to ask themselves if the timing
for a negotiated political set-
tlement will ever be better for
the Communists.

Moreover, experts here are
convinced that the Communists
really do want a negotiated settle-
ment and are not just playing
games. There is mounting evi-
dence, for example, that the
bombing halt has had an ex-
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Ho Chi Minh's government by
removing one of the major causes
of popular hate for the
United States.

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hope, there is also risk in Mr.
Nixon's two-stage plan for ending
the war. The all-important first
stage, unilateral troop with-
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cally and in kind—begin to re-
duce its own military activity,
abandon the goal of military
victory, and settle, at least in
the short run, for the half-re-
tained status of a negotiated settlement.

It was somewhat this sort
of logic that produced the long
and fruitless negotiations of the
Johnson administration. Instead
of reacting logically and giving
U.S. escalation a step by step,
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politically explosive U.S. casual-
ty rate, the Communists' main
aim was to contend with the U.S.
for a long time to come.

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from Hanoi to the U.S. plan for a
unilateral troop pullback has
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are in process here, the fact is
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MAPLE IN BLOSSOM
Nature Study by Sylvia Otora

A Thought for Today
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Thou Shalt Not Kill
What are the duties required
in the sixth commandment?
The duties required are all
careful studies, and lawful en-
deavors, to preserve the life
of ourselves and others, by resist-
ing all temptations to murder.

Iraqi Moslems Hanged
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—
Four Iraqi Moslems, were
found guilty of collaborating
with the U.S. Central Intelli-
gence Agency and hanged at
Baghdad Sunday at Baghdad's cen-
tral prison, the official Iraqi
news agency said.

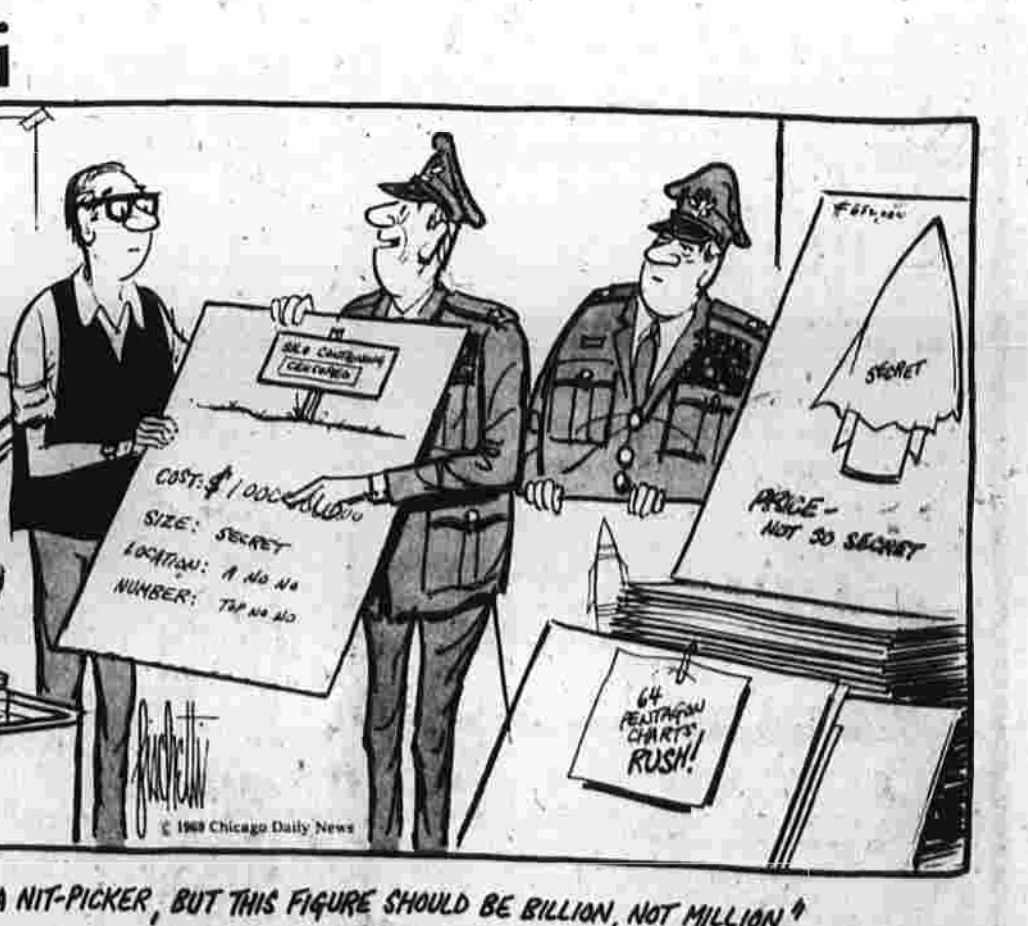
British Expedition Fails
LONDON (AP)—A British
expedition failed in its attempt
to ski 470 miles to the North
pole after spending 51 days in
the polar ice cap. The party was
pivoted Sunday by a plane at
Ward Hunt Island, in northwest
Canada.

Portuguese Premier
Visits African Colonies
LISBON (AP)—Premier
Marcelo Caetano left today to
visit Portuguese Guinea, Angola
and Mozambique, three African
territories where 100,000 Portu-
guese troops have been fighting
nationalist rebels for the past
six years.

Red Chinese Troops
Find Weapons Cache
HONG KONG (AP)—Com-
munist Chinese troops in Canton
have uncovered several caches
of ammunition and weapons ap-
parently intended for sabotage
against the spring trade fair,
travelers from the mainland
said today.

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South Windsor
Nicholas Sees Misconception
On New Grant List Revenues
Councilman Peter Nicholas today
announced further ex-
planation of the anticipated mil-
lions increase.

The current Board of Educa-
tion budget request, as present-
ed to the council, said Nicholas,
represents about a \$700,000 in-
crease over last year's budget
and the town manager's re-
quest reflects a \$200,000 in-
crease, for a gross total of \$1,
900,000.

"However," Nicholas contin-
ued, "the town anticipates in-
creased revenues in the Grant
List in the neighborhood of \$210,
000 which would and should be
applied to that gross, or total
budget addition of \$1,690,000,
thereby reducing the total bud-
get increase (at new revenues)
to \$800,000 or roughly 6.0 mills."

Nicholas specified that these
millage rates are the result of a
budget "increase request" and
are not representative of any
change on the part of the Town
Council.

"My concern," Nicholas said,
"that a misconception in my
township as a result of a
poor presentation of the budget
reflected the application of a
misconception of the \$700,000 in
revenue increase to the total
of the requested Town of
Government \$800,000 budget in-
crease."

This, he said "would be a
misconception in that it does not
reflect a total of \$1,900,000. The
Board of Education's budget
of \$700,000, plus the \$210,000
increase, would appear to be a
total of \$910,000, which is
not what was intended. The
total of \$700,000 plus \$210,000
would be a total of \$910,000,
which is not what was intended."

Applying the Grant List
revenue increase across the
board to both the Department of
Education and the Town Manager's
budget, said Nicholas, would
be "perhaps a more realistic
representation of the allocation
of the town revenues."

Nicholas stated that "the total
education budget request is \$3,
248,000 or 27.7 mills, represent-
ing an increase of \$700,000, or
2.1 mills over the \$2,548,000
of \$700,000, which is in ad-
dition to the \$2,100,000 of \$6.6
mills which is the current rate
of 100 Constitution Plaza
in Hartford.

Atty. Richard M. Hitten-
bach and Attorney Robert
W. Johnson, Jr. are in ad-
dition to the Town Manager's
main office at 100 Constitution
Plaza in Hartford.

Albertus Magnus Admits
Lay Members to Board
NEW HAVEN (AP)—Albertus
Magnus College, a Roman Cath-
olic women's institution run by
the Dominican order of nuns, will
admit lay members to its
board of trustees for the first
time in its 44-year history.

Six Killed
Vernon
School Board to Decide
On Lost Day Grant Money
The Board of Education will
be asked tonight to decide
whether to make up the day
lost when schools were closed
former President, Eben
Carter, funeral or to lose the
state grant money for the day.

The State Board of Educa-
tion requires that schools be open
180 days. It has agreed to make
it 179 because of the Eisenhower
closing but unless the day is
made up, the state aid will be
forfeited.

The schools had more snow
days to make up than usual this
year. The Board of Educa-
tion will be asked to make up the
lost day by closing for a day or
to lose the money. The Board
is waiting for an opinion from the
state board on whether the day
could be considered
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In setting up the school calen-
dar for next year, the board
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At tonight's meeting the board
will be asked to approve the re-
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teachers: Dorothy Caswell, who
has taught at Lake Street School
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Elementary for 14 years; Mary
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posed Walnut legs. Loose pillow
chairs with blue cover.
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pleats. Green tweed cover.
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cover. Scotchgard treated fabric.
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Tomkiel Attends
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Manchester Town Clerk Ed-
ward Tomkiel will be among
the town clerks from through-
out Connecticut who will attend
the April 25 annual spring elec-
tion officials conference, con-
ducted by Secretary of State
Ellis T. Grass.

The conference, held in con-
junction with the spring meet-
ing of the Town Clerks' Asso-
ciation of Connecticut, will be
at the White Hart Inn, Balle-
wry, beginning at 9 a.m.

Discussions and a series of
workshops will be on such sub-
jects as the administration of
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Preparing for the Dinner Dance
Admiring one of the centerpieces for the \$115 dinner-dance are from the left, Mrs. John Thompson of 118 Autumn St., Mrs. Thomas Toomey of 500 E. Center St., and Mrs. Nicholas L. Krucalick of 278 Porter St. The event, sponsored by the Ladies of St. James and the Holy Name Society, will be held Saturday night at the Manchester Country Club. The dinner-dance will open with a social hour at 7 and dinner will be served at 8. Bert Orr and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 11 a.m. Reservations close tomorrow and may be made with Mrs. Albert Roy, 108 Prospect St. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Marchers Picket In Protest of Welfare Attack

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The home of Florida's first 20th century Negro legislator was picketed Sunday by 71 people who protested his attack on some welfare recipients.
Rep. Joe Kershaw, D-Miami, first Negro elected to the Florida Legislature since Reconstruction, said "doubtless" should be stripped from the welfare rolls. He made his remarks after about 500 "poor people" marched on the opening session of the legislature Tuesday in Tallahassee.
Kershaw was not home as the picketers, carrying signs that read "Kick Kershaw Out" and "Kershaw Salutes the Rich People," crunched the gravel in front of his home. All but one of the demonstrators were Negroes.
A picket leader, Gladys Taylor, president of a welfare rights organization and leader of the Tallahassee demonstration, said Kershaw had turned his back on his own people.
"Most of the people on welfare are Negroes," Mrs. Taylor said. "So when Kershaw talks

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Open Democratic Caucus Sought by CCD Chapter

Following a basic premise of the statewide Caucus of Democratic Democrats, the Vernon chapter is attempting to gain a commitment favoring the holding of open caucuses for town committee membership and election of candidates for the Democrat state.

Robert Chamberlain, Vernon's CCD delegate, will hold a public meeting with Democratic Town Chairman Leo Flaherty Jr. April 21 to discuss the situation.

The meeting, to be held at Chamberlain's home at 85 Range Hill Dr., will be attended by members of the local CCD chapter and by Flaherty. Ally Thomas Doolley of the Vernon Democratic Town Committee will also attend the meeting.

According to 2nd Congressional District CCD leader, Gerald Anderson, the organization is laying particular stress on the holding of open caucuses to permit every registered Democrat to participate in the selection of town committee members and candidates for election.

Vernon is the only area town in which open caucuses are not held.

Vernon Democrats several years ago, did away with the caucus in favor of selection by town committee. Flaherty is known to run an open town committee with those interested in joining welcome to do so.

The only recourse for a registered Democrat in Vernon dissatisfied with the choice of the Town Committee is to petition for a primary, according to Chamberlain.

The state CCD Task Force for election reform has received "to fight, town by town if necessary, to eliminate town com-

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Tolland North End Church at Work On Renovating Apartments

The work of the Horace Bushnell Church in the urban poverty area was described last week by the Rev. Richard Ruggon, director of the church's rehabilitation housing program.

The minister also laid particular stress on the church's Friendly Families program as a way which Tolland residents could aid the city.

The church has undertaken a multi-million dollar program to rehabilitate 18 old but soundly constructed apartment buildings on Vine St. across from the church. Each building contains 12 units which will rent for \$122 for a two-bedroom apartment.

Tenants in the building previously paid upwards of \$140 for the same apartments in a deteriorated condition. Slices of the apartments showed before and after photos, including an opening shot of a glass door covered and second hand holes in the remaining panes.

Perhaps one of the most important factors of the rehabilitation project is the use of local indigenous people from the ghetto in the construction phase.

Pointing to the lack of a recreational center in this portion of Hartford's North End, the Rev. Mr. Ruggon noted the church serves as a recreational and education center for the 200 people in the neighborhood.

Under the auspices of the Friendly Families program, suburbanites may take a ghetto child into their homes for a one or two-week period in the summertime. Children between the ages of seven and 12 are eligible to participate in the program.

The church expects to double last year's participation record of 300 children by providing visitation arrangements for 600 children this summer.

The basic goal of the Horace Bushnell Church's extensive program is to "try to make the church relevant to the city reality," the Rev. Mr. Ruggon explained.

To do this the church has involved representatives from many suburban churches, including those in Manchester and Vernon.

West Fund Returns

Unofficial returns from yesterday's Jimmy West fund collection total \$128, as of 4 p.m., with a few returns still coming in.

Charles Thiffault and Jerome Smith, co-chairmen of the Jimmy West Fund, issued high praise for the youthful collectors yesterday.

Smith, sixth, seventh and eighth graders from the Middle School conducted the drive under the auspices of the high school student council.

Middle School Principal Vene Harding and teacher John Peters headed the drive.

For the many people who were not home yesterday afternoon, Thiffault suggested they

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Current Quotes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"One of them had a gun and he kept waving it about. We tried to ignore them, but they wouldn't leave, and finally we realized they wanted to go to Havana." — Janet. If it was a stewardess on a Pan American World Airways jetliner hijacked to Cuba.

"It might as well tell you because it will come out anyway. I'm pregnant." — Singer Joan Baez.

"Man's best hope of avoiding nuclear devastation is not by increasing but by decreasing or freezing the level of nuclear armaments." — Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

"It is sheer fantasy to believe that the truly rich are being taxed to provide welfare state financing for the very poor. On the contrary, it is the employed poor who are footing the bill for the very poor, leaving the rich relatively untouched." — Nicholas Kharburg, research and legislative director for the 168,000-member Teamsters Union Joint Council 16 in New York.

"This year it was a different type of crew. They had no respect for the park, or for nature, or even for themselves." — August Hochstetler, head of the New York City park system, on the kind of youths who celebrated spring in Central Park in 1968.

"What good is it to keep a job when you look around and understand what a price other human beings in other parts of the world are paying for you to live in comfort?" — Lawrence Carole, assistant professor at the University of Texas.

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Hebron PZC Plans Hearing on Apartments

The Planning and Zoning Commission will convene a public hearing, sponsored on March 4, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the town office building to consider the application from Hebron for a permit to construct an apartment complex on Wall St.

The Hebron PZO will sponsor a second Youth Night to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School. The Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and HJ will provide the program. Refreshments will be served by the PZO.

Mrs. Poole Named

Mrs. Edward Poole of Froebilla Farm has been named town chairman of the annual American Cancer Society Fund Drive for Hebron. Mrs. Poole has announced the following captains and their areas: Mrs. John B. Hibbard, Gilford; Mrs. Ann Demarjian, Hebron; Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, M. F. Devlin, London Park; Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, A. B. Y. and North St., and Mrs. George Zachmann, Forest Park. House calls will be made this month.

Receives God and Country Award

The Rev. James Bottoms of St. Mary's Episcopal Church presented the God and Country award to David Dwyer, a Life Scout of Boy Scout Troop 27 at St. Mary's Church, yesterday morning in ceremonies at the church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dwyer of 406 Spring St., David is a Grade 9 student at Bonnet Junior High School. He is also a member of the Acolyte Guild and the Senior Young People Fellowship at St. Mary's. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

Dismisses Mental Illness

Prosecutor Says Sirhan Is Guilty of 1st Degree Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutor Lynn D. Compton says Sirhan is guilty of first-degree murder in the killing of Robert F. Kennedy.

After Compton's final arguments today and the charges by Judge Herbert V. Walker, the 12 jurors get Sirhan's case in the 15th week of trial.

An alternate juror, chosen by Sirhan, will deliberate in place of Ronald Evans, a telephone informant whose testimony was excluded because of his father's death.

Compton delivered a defense testimony concerning the psychiatric contentions that Sirhan was mentally ill.

"If you buy these so-called experts," he said before the week-end recess, "you would have to turn him loose. If you don't buy them, you'd have to put him in jail. There's nothing left but plain old cold-blooded, first-degree murder."

The only alternatives for the jury are conviction of first or second degree murder. The defense is not asking for acquittal. Under California's rule of diminished capacity, Sirhan's attorneys contend there was a mental condition that he "could not meet and meaningfully premeditated and deliberated in respect upon the gravity of his contemplated act or form the intent to kill."

A first degree murder verdict carries a penalty of life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber, whichever the jury specifies.

The jurors must find Sirhan guilty of first-degree murder if they agree with the state that he planned the slaying "with a clear, deliberate intent."

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February Traffic Less On Connecticut Turnpike

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — The State Highway Department has reported a decline in the number of motor vehicles that used the Connecticut Turnpike last February in comparison with February 1968. The department attributed the decline to the two heavy snow storms that hit the New England area within a two-week period.

The department says the storm also strained highway travelers and restaurant income on the pike was up slightly over February 1968 despite the drop in traffic.

Total receipts, including concessions, were \$1,727,854, as against \$1,809,823 in February last year.

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NAM Hits Minimum Tax on Wealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers today opposed a suggested minimum tax on the wealthy, some of whom largely escape taxation under present federal law.

The NAM's Donald H. Gleason, in testimony prepared for the tax reform hearings of the House Ways and Means Committee, also asked for a cut in the capital gains tax of at least 50 percent.

"What the critical capital shortage confronting the nation and with interest rates at century-high levels," Gleason said, "a meaningful reduction in the tax rate would encourage risk capital and make an important contribution in our view to real economic growth."

The American Farm Bureau Federation also told the committee today tax advantages should be reduced for "happy farmers," high income earners whose only interest in agriculture is a tax write-off.

The farm organization would like to see such tax offsets limited to \$15,000 a year. More extreme measures might eliminate the tax break for the legitimate farmer, the bureau's secretary-treasurer, Roger Fleming, said in his prepared testimony.

The NAM also called for the eventual elimination of federal estate and gift taxes. In the meantime, these taxes should be substantially reduced. Gleason said. And there should be no change in the present treatment of charitable deductions.

Both groups favored retention of oil and mineral depletion allowances.

Fleming, however, said that some of the allowances in this area were "merely arbitrary rather than being based upon the rate of extraction and the amount of expected exhaustion of the resource."

Fleming proposed a sliding scale of taxation on capital gains with the tax lowest on proceeds from the sale of assets held for the longest time.

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Section Two

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Miss Robin Messier is crowned by Miss Janetote Botsch, retiring queen. Miss Messier's escort is Lt. Cmdr. John Webster of Naugatuck.

Kindergarten Registration Set Two Days

Registration of Manchester children for kindergarten in the fall will take place in all elementary schools Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To be eligible, children must be five years old on or before Jan. 31 next year.

Parents should bring birth certificates and proof of vaccination, diphtheria immunization, and polio inoculations. Absence of recent Board of Education ruling, proof is required that a tuberculin test is a year complete to more than 24 months prior to school attendance. Although not compulsory, inoculations are strongly recommended.

Parents of children who, for medical reasons, cannot be immunized in accordance with these policies, should present documents to this effect at registration time.

If parents have not received vaccination records, they should obtain them from the physician where the child was vaccinated or from the school nurse. If not necessary for children to appear at registration time.

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Intensive Care and Coronary Care Unit, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, anytime, limited to five minutes.

Maternity Patients, 11 a.m.-11:25 p.m., and 6 p.m.-4 p.m.; others, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Age Limits: 18 in maternity, 15 in all other areas, no limit in special services.

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CONNECTICUT BLUE CROSS REPORTS

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1968

- BENEFIT PAYMENTS AGAIN PASS \$100 MILLION MARK**
Benefit payments to providers amounted to \$128,259,024 in 1968. This figure represents payment for members' benefits, as well as payments on behalf of the Federal Government in Medicare, the Dependents Medical Care program and payments for care of out of state members cared for in Connecticut hospitals.
- MEMBERSHIP REACHES HIGH POINT IN 1968**
Computers at the Blue Cross Home Office identified the 1,600,000 Connecticut Blue Cross member early in 1968. By year end 1,551,716 Connecticut residents were enrolled. Group life and non accounts for over 73 per cent of the total membership in the state.
- NET LOSSES EXCEED SIX MILLION DOLLARS**
Blue Cross operating losses in 1968 exceeded \$6.8 million. Although income on investments and a net gain on the sale of securities offset this somewhat, Blue Cross still experienced a \$6.8 million loss. Reserves at year end were well below three months' claims and operating expense considered to be the minimum for a Blue Cross Plan.
- EFFORT TO MODERATE HEALTH CARE COST INCREASED**
Connecticut Blue Cross stepped up activities to help keep the cost of health care within reach of Connecticut residents. The Plan not only operates but participates in area-wide hospital planning and expansion studies, central purchasing, standardized data reporting, review of patient needs and use of hospital services, plus various other studies in health care economics. Other programs designed to return greater health care benefits for the patient's dollar also gained Blue Cross support in 1968. Pre-Admission Testing (PAT) introduced last year, made it possible for Blue Cross members to receive laboratory tests as outpatients prior to hospital admission for surgery and medical care. This new approach is more convenient for the patient, helps hospital laboratories balance work loads, and frees beds for seriously ill patients. A pilot program in home care as an alternative to hospital care launched by Blue Cross last year will be used as a model in developing coverage for Connecticut members in the future.

Robin Messier Queen of Ball

Robin Messier, a senior at Coventry High School, was crowned queen of Saturday night's fourth annual Fris and Drum Ball. Robin received her crown from last year's queen, Janetote Botsch, and was also given a trophy. The runner-up in the contest, Kim Gormley, Candy Clapp and Susan Zimmerman, were also awarded trophies.

The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Messier, R. 1, and an honor student at CES. She is active in the Student Affairs and serves on the Student Council.

In all other respects as well as the ball was a success, and seems to become more firmly established each year in the growing tradition. Started in 1969 to raise funds for the dance, Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mattison Hale Amlett File and Mrs. Donald Young, Mrs. Ann Durno, Corp. 4, has grown to the point that this year's Ball will benefit four different organizations: The Fris and Drum, Student, Young and Mrs. Board, man; treasurer, Donald David; postman, Mrs. Janice Shocary; queen committee, Mrs. Donald Kingsley; decorations, James Ziocardy, chairman, with members of the Coventry Rotary Club, and tables and chairs, John Havel and members of the Fris and Drum Corp.

Refreshments, American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. John Lacey in charge, and Mrs. Eugene Ryhling, Janet Brokowski, Bets Gregory, Martin Gregory, Elaine Hochkins, Alvin Burns and Joan Hoyt. Other committees were as follows: Program, Mrs. Paul Dierks and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, co-chairman with Mrs. Donald Botsch, Mrs. William Kline, Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mattison Hale Amlett File and Mrs. Donald Young, Mrs. Ann Durno, Corp. 4, has grown to the point that this year's Ball will benefit four different organizations:

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Financial Report

BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1968

ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 1,514,820
Investments	31,097,393
Accrued Interest	233,389
Accounts Receivable	918,828
Member Hospital Deposits	1,955,400
Land, Building, Equipment	1,044,524
Other Assets	144,000
Total Assets \$39,907,954	
At Market Value	
LIABILITIES	
Hospital Bills Outstanding	\$14,085,389
Unearned Premiums	3,798,434
Accounts Payable	292,146
Other Liabilities	324,795
Reserve for Maternity Cases	2,304,144
Reserve for Contingencies	16,103,046
Loss (\$6,636,359)	
Total Liabilities \$36,907,954	

SUMMARY OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

Membership Dues	\$72,288,185
Hospital Care Expense	\$77,049,233
Operating Expense	3,843,308
Total Expenses	\$80,892,541
Operating Loss	(\$8,624,356)
Investment Income	1,987,997
Loss	(\$6,636,359)

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The Lessor children of 844 Vernon St. have embarked voluntarily on their own neighborhood litter campaign.

home and preparing it for town pickup. From left they are John, 10, Lynn, 12, Karen, 11, Joyce, 7, and Diane, 6, the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Lessard.

Tolland

Finance Board, Agencies Plan Meeting Tomorrow

Minutes of the Board of Finance meeting held behind closed doors last week reveal a schedule of meeting dates with various town boards and commissions as well as the scheduled dates for public hearings on the budget.

The Board of Finance will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

A check with many of the chairmen of the boards disclosed that they have not yet been notified of the forthcoming meetings.

A public hearing on the Board of Finance budget is scheduled for April 22 with the Board of Education budget coming up for a hearing on April 24.

Budget request figures for the selectmen's budget at 111 have not been released by the finance board, and will likely be held up until after Tuesday night.

Officials Serve Extra Month Tolland's elected and appointed officials will serve an additional month this year due to a change in the municipal election date, according to a ruling by Town Counsel Robert King.

The town's election date has been moved to November in agreement with state statutes. Towns had the option of acting on a May election date or taking no action and holding elections in November.

Community Club Dinner The Tolland Women's Community Club will hold its annual dinner meeting Wednesday, May 15, at 6 p.m. at the United Congregational Church before proceeding to the Clark House in Williamstown.

High School Field The Aberte Construction Co. will begin work shortly on the improvement of the high school athletic field, according to First Selectman Ernest Vix.

Cancer Drive Tolland Cancer Drive chairman Russell Steven has issued an appeal for funds on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

Tolland is served by the Manchester unit which also covers the towns of Vernon, Ellington, Bolton, Somers, South Windsor, Stafford, Union and Willington. Donations to the drive will be conducted by mail.

Police Arrests Joseph Kukevitch of Lake St.

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charged with unsafe backing and crossing a median divider. A performance of the one-act play, "Ladies of the Mob," will be presented.

He is scheduled for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, May 5.

Tolland Juniors to Meet The Tolland Junior Women's Club will hold its annual election of officers at Wednesday night's meeting slated for 8 p.m. in the United Congregational Church Religious Education Building.

Attendance at the meeting is compulsory for club members.

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Tolland Tolland Eagles Try Wings Next Fall on Varsity Level Local sports enthusiasts will have a new name to follow soon as the Tolland Eagles try their wings with their first football baseball varsity game next September.

The Eagles will participate in the North Central Connecticut Conference beginning in September when the school will have its first Junior class. The team will be part of the NCCC group, along with Somers, Granby and Stafford. Large, East Windsor, Stafford, East Windsor, and Ellington. The local team will be playing without the benefit of seniors under the UCCC set up, the smaller school group teams play each other twice, while playing the larger schools once.

The anticipated rivalry between Tolland and Ellington will be anticipated with two games scheduled rather than one. The Eagles will field a baseball team this spring under the direction of Coach Bernie Mulligan, playing 14 games on the junior varsity level. Although the roster contains 25 names, only a limited number of uniforms. Although the team consists only of freshmen and sophomore students, many played on last year's freshman team, and all are experienced ball players, according to athletic director William Holey.

Textatively listed as pitchers are Ron Gorman, Gary Coates, and Joe Garside, who does base as an infielder. Catchers are Don Dearynny and George Rago; infielders, Steve Kline and Ed Solbos, and outfielders Dave Puts, John Ridgion and Rick Knecht. Other candidates for the team are infielders Tom Ulrich, Al Duff, John Grawford, David Knowlton, Jim Tracy and Jim Holmes. Outfielders are René Charland, Wayne Morse, Mike LaFontaine, Rick Carr, Craig Duoh, Steve Wooding, Bill White, Barry Lee and Bob Blodreau.

The team will open its season tomorrow with a game at Tolland against Granby at the Tolland Quatrals, tel. 875-8646.

Manchester Evening Herald

Youths Caught, Fled Stolen Car Manchester patrolman John D. Ferguson, reported that he saw a car traveling at a fast rate of speed heading west on E. Center St. near E. Middle St. The car turned south on Main St. when it reached the center and stopped near Coe-ward Lane St., Ferguson said.

Ferguson notified all other patrolmen and soon two of the youths had been caught by Patrolman James Taylor at Myrtle and Linden Sts. One was a minor, the other was Odell Cook, 17, of Hartford. Patrolman Wayne Rasmussen took in a third person, also a minor. Money alleged the Board of Education to go along with the present budget figure.

The administration suggested the following areas be considered for a \$42,700 reduction to meet part of the \$100,000 cut: Money allocated the Board of Education for public relations and teacher negotiations; elimination of the work-study position. The last boy, a minor, was getting of minimum salaries for new positions; reduction of teacher aides, textbooks, library and audio-visual materials.

All four were turned over to East Hartford police. The owner of the stolen car was Donna Dupuis, of West Hartford.

Manchester Evening Herald

Rham District Education Board Accepts Voters' Budget Reduction The Regional Board of Education voted last week to accept the \$100,000 cut made by the voters of the Regional District on the annual budget meeting on April 17.

This makes the final total budget for the 1968-70 school year \$1,020,622, an increase of \$170,814 over the current year. The board considered taking a revised budget back to the three towns, but Superintendent Aram Demerjian advised the board to go along with the present budget figure.

The Rham Parent, Teacher and Student Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at the high school. The program will be "Strengthening Home and School Relationships" and will feature J. Colin Pashow, principal; Robert Semofsky, vice principal, and John LaBoc, guidance director. A question and answer period will follow the panel presentation.

School Menu The menu to be served at the regular board meeting on April 21, 1968 to June 30, 1970, on the 1968-70 school budget as originally proposed, the board will postpone a payment of \$97,300 until the 1970-71 fiscal year. Final action on the area to be handled at the next regular board meeting on April 21.

PTNA Meeting

See Drilling New Art NEW YORK—Progress in the economical extraction of oil and gas from undersea sources in the U.S. continental shelf has been concentrated in the past 20 years. Despite this, about 15 per cent of all the oil and gas produced worldwide now comes from offshore drilling.

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Calls Him Spanish Basque Pirate
Historian Challenges Columbus' Nationality

MANCHESTER (AP) — Christopher Columbus—referred to as an Italian who discovered America for Spain—actually was a Spanish Basque pirate, Spanish historian contends.

The historian with a new view of history is Fernando de Valle Lermundi, who presented his surprise theory to the Spanish Royal Academy in October. In Rome, Italian experts called the theory "futile."

Del Valle argued in the Madrid newspaper ABC that Columbus was the nephew of the French Basque pirate, Adm. Guillermo de Chasnovre, whose exploits against enemy shipping brought him the nickname of "Cokos."

Del Valle uses known historical sources for his claim and cites a letter written in 1492 by Columbus to the house keeper of the Columbus family in Genoa, Italy, in which he refers to himself as "Cokos" or "Coulon" or "Coulon" by which his relative, the vice admiral of Genoa, Count de Chasnovre, was first known in France.

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM
AF Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the more established franchise operators are cutting a critical eye on the current rash of ad-vertised fast food or quick service restaurants.

Registration Slated Tonight For Ruth League

The first registration session for the Vernon Babe Ruth League will be held tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock at the Log Cabin Building, Henry Park.

Fire Calls

Fire crews were very busy over the weekend putting out many small grass and brush fires.

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Inferno Revived, Race Scheduled For April 26th

MT. WASHINGTON, N.H. — "Inferno" giant slalom race is being revived this year for the first time since 1939.

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Chiquita Bananas advertisement featuring an image of a banana and text: 'A perfect cup of coffee every time! Mansion Inn Coffee 2-lb can 99c'.

maxi-men make any season the reason to go mini-pricing advertisement with an image of a pig.

Maxi-Man Meats advertisement: 'We promise to watch your weight. Fresh, Lean Center Cut Pork Chops 74c/lb'.

Steiff's Lazy Maple Sliced Bacon 74c and Tender Sliced Calves Liver 88c advertisement.

Stop & Shop Right Guard Deodorant 69c and Micrin Mouthwash 89c advertisement.

Stop & Shop Burry Scooter Pies 39c advertisement.

Stop & Shop advertisement for various products including Welchade Grape Drink and Golden Book Encyclopedia.

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Pine Pharmacy advertisement: 'When you want the best, buy Fanny Farmer Candies. PINE PHARMACY 664 CENTER ST. - 649-9814'.

Assembly Plans Partial Grants
Applications for a partial scholarship to East Catholic High School will be available tomorrow night at a meeting of the Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of East Catholic, at 9 at the Koff's Home.

3 Students Charged With Drug Possession
LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—Three students at Middlesex Community College in Middletown, Conn., have been charged here with possession of 11 pounds of semi-refined marijuana.

Star Gazer horoscope section with columns for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces.

The Baby Has Been Named advertisement featuring an image of a baby.

Casey, Jeffrey John, son of Robert J. and Margaret Williams, born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Wirth, Brenda Lee, daughter of Donald R. and Jean Debb, born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Spoo, Tracy Robin, daughter of Richard H. and Beverly Balch Kopp, born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Loague, Bruce Scott, son of Arthur A. and Dawn Regan, born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Boiler, Scott Frederick, son of Wes DeBoer and Barbara Annalee Miller, born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Noyes Jr., James Harry, son of James H. and Kathy Latham Noyes Sr., born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Schultz, Amy Jo, daughter of Ronald and Ann Burke Schultz, born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Billie, Daniel Carl, son of David and Diane Thomas Billie, born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Asparagus 29c, Apples 10c, Golden Delicious Apples 10c, Cantaloupes 49c advertisement.

Gerber Baby Foods, Ivory Liquid, B.C. Juice Drink, Axion advertisement.

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By DEAN YOST... AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Success is not going to spoil George Archer...



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Sports Slate

BASEBALL Monday, April 14... Under big skies the super Under big skies the super Under big skies the super...

Celts Loaded With Confidence, Russell Superb Against Knicks

BOSTON (AP)—Success breeds confidence... The Celtics are loaded with both ingredients in quest of an 11th National Basketball Association championship in 13 years.

Indians, Cheney, MCC Open Diamond Action

Going full steam ahead scholastic baseball gets into full swing this week... Indians, Cheney, MCC Open Diamond Action.

Baseball Season in Full Swing

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Oakland Oaks Find Season Running Out

The Oakland Oaks, runaway winners in the Western Division of the American Baseball Association's regular season, find their season bogged down now to one playoff game...

Canadiens Have Hex on Bruins, Cop Second Straight Overtime

BOSTON (AP)—"Have these guys got some kind of hex on us, or what?"... Canadiens Have Hex on Bruins, Cop Second Straight Overtime.

Lone Good Showing

Of the 16 Yale University swimmers sent to compete at the National AAU Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships held here over the weekend...

Andretti Winner, But Car Injures Man Critically

HANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., won the \$6,000 first prize here Sunday in the California 200 at Hanford Raceway...

Returning Lettermen Strengthen Cheney

Opening up its playing season the White and Green team of Cheney Tech Under Head Coach Vincent Kasetka...

Boost Record

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Xale's baseball team boosted its season record to 2-0 Saturday by beating NYU 8-0. The Cougars provided a measure of relief...

Bacon Appointed

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Francis Bacon, high school senior at E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, has been named to succeed Joe Bean as head coach and baseball coach of the University of Bridgeport.

Bound to Happen

MIAMI (AP)—With the advent of girl jockeys, it had to happen. A 2-year-old filly now working out at Gulfstream Park is named Jockeyette.

Baseball

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Bobby Martin, new manager of the Jacksonville Braves, is going to invest in his team's chances in the 1969 American League season.

Off Strians List

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Frattaroli, Wilson, Frattaroli, Wilson, Frattaroli, Wilson Town 10-Pin Champs

Former First Ever To Achieve Repeat

Familiar names in local 10-pin bowling play reign once again as champions for the 1969 season... Frattaroli, Wilson, Frattaroli, Wilson, Frattaroli, Wilson.

Howard Strikes Out, W Sox Win Twinbill

NEW YORK (AP)—Seattle's Sicks Stadium suddenly became a health spa for the ailing Chicago White Sox...

Twins' Yanks

The Tigers struck for two on the first inning, two on the right fielder in the second, and checked the Yanks behind four outs...

Capacity Crowd Seen For Fenway Opener

BOSTON (AP)—Play Ball. The Boston Red Sox are home again... Capacity Crowd Seen For Fenway Opener.

Whatever They (the Fans) Do Is Fine with Me

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Cardinals

Bob Gibson struck New York for his 11th career shutout... Cardinals.

Ellington Ridge

Low gross—A—Jim Gordon... Ellington Ridge.

PHATES-PIFF

Clemente is off to a slow start with only four hits in his first two games... PHATES-PIFF.

ASTRO-DODGERS

Houston ended a five-game losing streak by whipping Los Angeles... ASTRO-DODGERS.

MIAMI (AP)

With the advent of girl jockeys, it had to happen... MIAMI (AP).

BETTER NINE

A—Jim Gordon 60-34, B—Ray Beller 39-33, Milt Stein 39-35... BETTER NINE.

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A—Jan Harrigan 49-30, Carol Carlson 49-30, B—Flem Honnon 40-13, C—Ellie Marsh 41-16... BETTER NINE.

GIANTS-PADRES

Willie McCovey stroked his 100th home run... GIANTS-PADRES.

Kentucky Derby Eligibles Active at Keeneland Track

Process that is back at the races and after the crown worn by the new retired Red Mirage as queen of the thoroughbreds... Kentucky Derby Eligibles Active at Keeneland Track.

Junior Pin Winners

Major Ned Agostinelli was annual to distribute trophies winners in the annual Junior Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Lanes yesterday... Junior Pin Winners.



BUGGS BUNNY



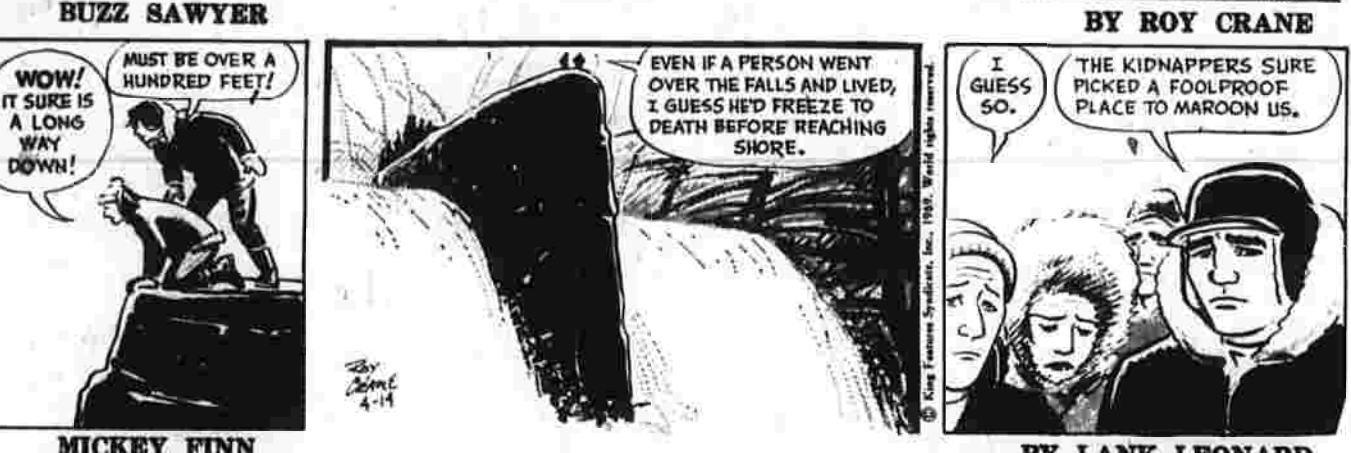
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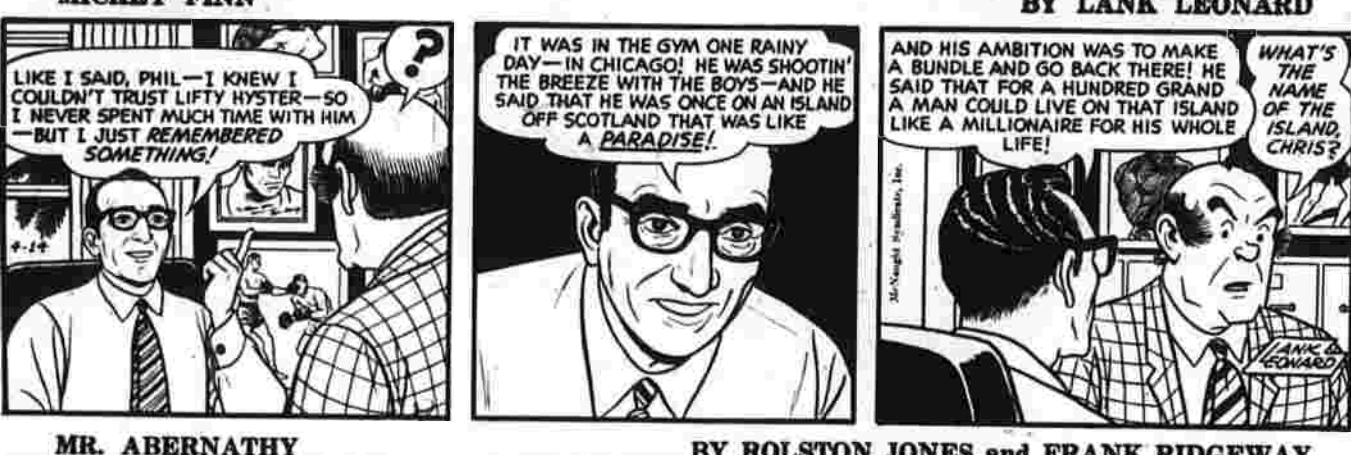
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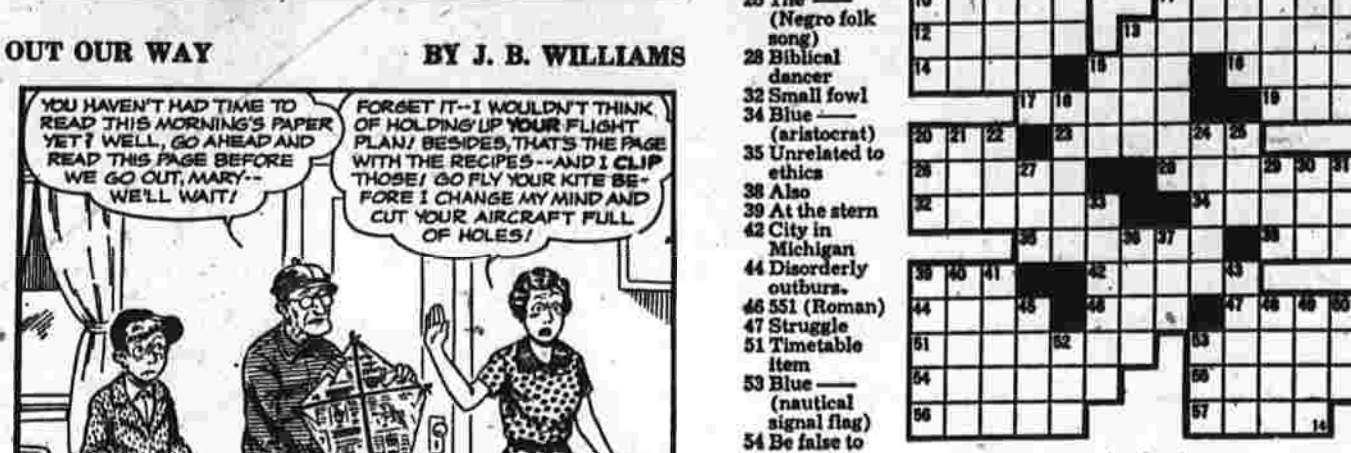
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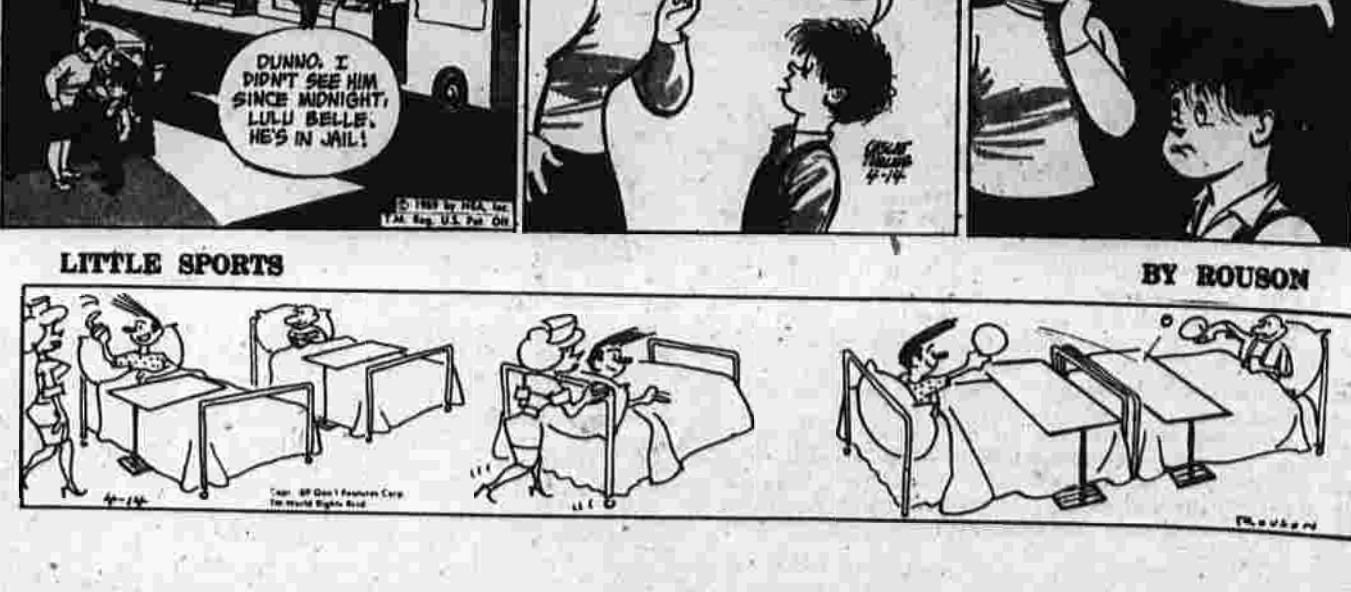
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Interior and exterior painting, wallpaper hanging, dry wall installation and paper removal.

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FLOOR SANDING and refinishing (specializing in older floors). Inside painting. Paper hanging. Call 645-4000.

Bonds - Stocks - Mortgages 27
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Business Opportunity 28
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About Town

The Friends Club of Manchester will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the RoCo Club. The Rev. Stephen...

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly Room of the church.

The Strickland Book Group of Second Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray...

The Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church group will meet tonight at 7:30 at Hall of the church.

The Adult Study Class of South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at 8 at House Center, 200 O...

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON BINGO ORANGE HALL EVERY TUESDAY

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Manchester Evening Herald Manchester - A City of Village Charm

The Weather Mostly cloudy, mild tonight with chance of few showers. Low about 40. Tomorrow mostly sunny, warm. High in 70s.

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Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mitchell Room of the RoCo Club.

The Trinitarian Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church with the Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, minister of Christian Education for the East Coast Conference of Covenant Churches.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Maucelo Temple. After a business meeting, the Mother's degree will be presented at 8:30. Parents are invited to attend.

Kathleen Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Marsh of Osooth Mills, Pa., will graduate from the Clearfield (Pa.) Hospital School of Nursing in June.

MYSTIC REVIEW, North American Bennett Association, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses are Mrs. Nancy Rowe and Mrs. Lillian Smith.

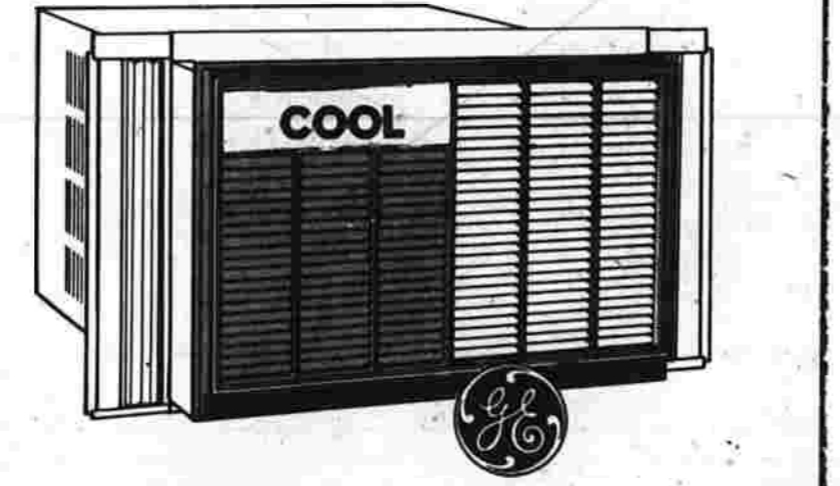
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Douglas Pastel (left) valedictorian, and John Briggs, salutatorian.

Two Boys Winners Of Top MHS Honors

By JOHN JOHNSON Pastel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pastel of 640 Porter St., is valedictorian...

State Banks Merger Nears Final Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - The named Connecticut National Bank and Trust Co. announced approval of the merger of two major Connecticut banks...

BU Sit-In Also Continues Vote at Harvard Extends Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ocratic Society-led protesters are claiming come out of defense of the Academy Awards gives Oscar to both Barbara Streisand and Fanny Gitt and Katharine Hepburn...

North Koreans Down U.S. Navy Spy Plane

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A four-engine Navy EC121 propeller reconnaissance plane, similar to the Air Force model, pictured, is missing over the Sea of Japan. The U.S. Defense Department said the plane was based at Atsugi, Japan and had 31 persons aboard.

Ribicoff Asks Creation of River Park

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Armstrong Slated for Moon Walk

By PAUL REBER AP Associate Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) - A civilian space man may make his mark in history by taking a walk on the moon.

Nixon Tells Budget Cuts

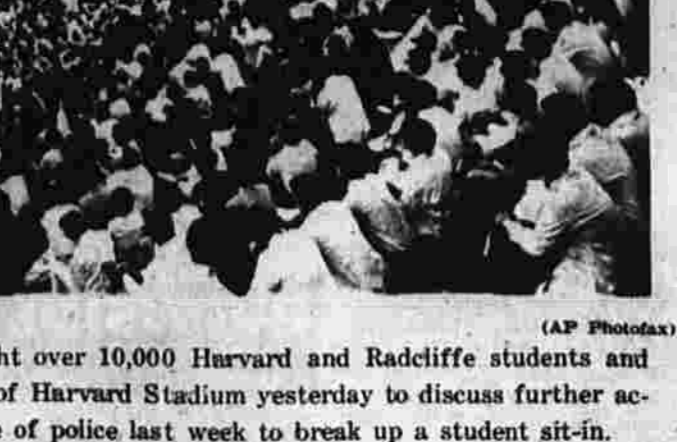
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon unveiled today more details about budget cuts said to represent "hard choice and potentially unpopular decisions."

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Manchester Police

Manchester's Police Department has been growing and improving steadily since 1968. Its founding year, 1868, is being commemorated by the city...



With not a football in sight over 10,000 Harvard and Radcliffe students and some faculty fill one end of Harvard Stadium yesterday to discuss further action in protest against use of police last week to break up a student sit-in.

40,000 Bid Farewell to Hue Victims

HUE, Vietnam (AP) - Forty thousand residents of Hue turned out today to say farewell to the victims of the sand dune massacres during the Viet Cong's Tet offensive last year.

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