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Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight For Shopping Until 9 O'Clock

Manchester Evening Herald masthead with date 'MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1968' and price 'PRICE TEN CENTS'.

Czech Communists In Crisis Session

PRAGUE (AP) — With pro-Soviet, old guard strength on the rise, Czechoslovakia's Communist party today in crisis session...

Sirhan Gets First Degree

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was convicted today of first degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy...

UN Assembly President Dead at 46

GUATEMALA (AP) — Dr. Enrique Arevalo, president of the U.N. General Assembly, died today...

6 State Youths Nabbed on Coast Weapons Seized

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Six young men from Middletown, Conn., including five students at Wesleyan University...

Battle Deaths In Vietnam at 8-Week Low

SAIGON (AP) — Battle deaths on all sides dropped last week to their lowest level since the Viet Cong winter-spring push began Feb. 23...

'God of Fire' Brings Water

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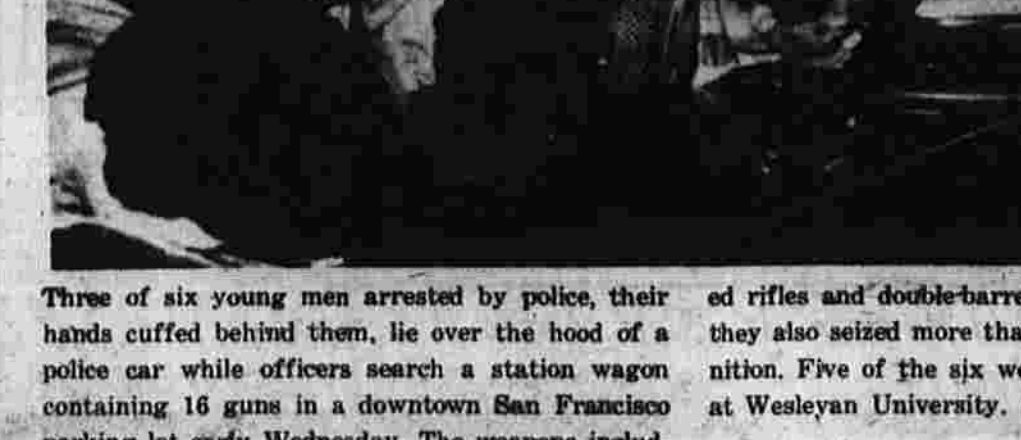
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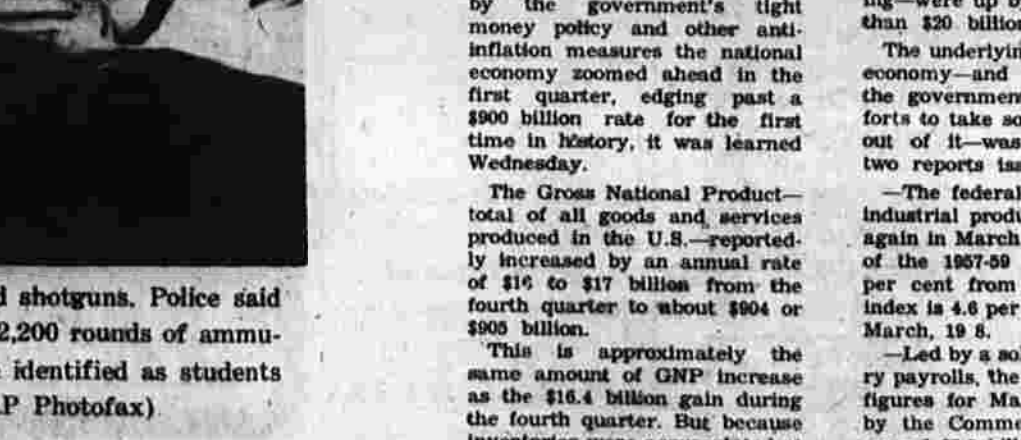
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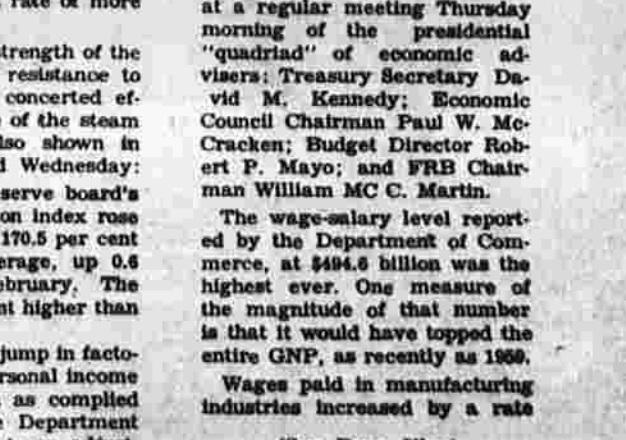
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Three of six young men arrested by police, their hands cuffed behind them. He over the hood of a police car while officers search a station wagon containing 16 guns in a downtown San Francisco parking lot early Wednesday. The weapons included rifles and double-barreled shotguns. Police said they also seized more than 2,200 rounds of ammunition. Five of the six were identified as students at Wesleyan University. (AP Photofax)



John Dempsey, Hartford, Conn., says the proposed payroll tax "looks good" today. He is seen here in a separate photo. (AP Photofax)



Nguyen Lau, foreground, publisher of Saigon's largest English language daily newspaper, tells press conference he passed information to persons he knew were members of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front. A police spokesman at the conference held today, said the 42-year-old pilot was a member of a strategic intelligence club, included intellectuals. (AP Photofax by radio from Saigon)

Vernon

Education Board Will Hold Bus Plan Meeting This Year

The Board of Education has set for its next meeting to hold an informational June 17th was deferred...

Bolton

Town Meeting Due Thursday On Grade School Renovation

The town meeting on the renovation of the present elementary school into a "middle school" for Grades 5 through 8 has been set for next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

In Guard Post

Capt. Alan B. Bennett of Mansfield Center, formerly of the Connecticut National Guard, has been named superintendent of the new school.

MRA Will Fete Rybczyk Friday

A small farewell dinner will be held tomorrow night for Edward J. Rybczyk, recently retired executive director of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except inpatient wards where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Tuesday:

Helen Kodetki, Thompson St., Rockville; Agnes Anderson, West St., Ellington; Richard King, No. Grosvenor, Mans.; Hugh Collins, Box 108, Mans.; Benjamin Adkinson, Brown Bridge Rd., Tolland; Kathy Grant, Virginia La., Tolland; Mary Wisner, Northville Dr., Windsor; James Noel, Grove St., Rockville; George Sampson, Ridgewood Dr., Rockville; Keith Miller, Cambridge Ave., Vernon; Sharon Kloker, Prospect St., Rockville; Birtha Tuesday; Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Prestina, Villa St., Rockville; daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Treacran, South St., Walker.

Discharged Tuesday:

Rodolfo Valentino, County St., Rockville; Bernice Doherty, Farmer St., Rockville; Joseph Morrell, Collins Dr., Tolland; and Lloyd Gilden, Brent Dr., Vernon.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

TRUTH IS BEAUTY ONLY IN POETRY. Even though our eyes are in the front of our heads we of us can see backward. Sheinwold is more accurate than foresight.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have been active in Little Theatre groups for many years and have been with the South Windsor group for two years.

Bulletin Board The zoning board will meet tonight at 8 in the Community Hall fireplace room.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Cleveland Young, tel. 643-9981.

When today's hand was played during the recent national tournament in Cleveland, West led three of diamonds against three notrump. South overtook the ten of diamonds with the jack to lead the jack of hearts for a trumps.

East took the queen of hearts and returned the nine of diamonds to dummy's ace. South got to his hand with the ace of clubs and led another heart to give a trumps to dummy's ten.

East won with the king of hearts and had to make the difficult decision to spades to defeat the contract. The switch would be effective only if West had both the ace and king of spades. A diamond continuation would be better if West had opened from a diamond suit.

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New England Vignettes

By JANICE BRADY, Manchester Free Press Writer

The fleet of foot will vie for the first of the season against the swimmer of the sea.

The object is to see who can cover the distance between the two points in the fastest time.

The runner or the swimmer. This year a couple of Pops Rick on the water have announced plans to enter.

The Great Race was born of a barroom bet, and the short time from conception and execution of last year's epic led little time for such details as the drawing-up of ground (or water) rules.

They will have some rules this year, and these will be posted and checked points along the way.

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Tolland

Team Teaching, Outdoor Classes To Make Up School Wing Delay

The delay in the completion of the eight-room addition to the Manchester school will not result in the loss of several innovative programs which the school is planning to start in September.

The Tolland Volunteer Fire Department spent an hour Tuesday night extinguishing a brush fire at the New Haven State Forest on South River Rd. Monday night found the fire department fighting a grass fire at Merrow and Anthony Rds. The department is undertaking a policy of burning fields with proper equipment and supervision which might otherwise cause a spontaneous fire resulting in heavy damage.

A field in the vicinity of Rt. 15 and Mt. Spring Rd. and Lavitt field on South River Rd. were burned in preparation for turning the two areas into baseball fields for the Boys League.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Betty Quaresima, tel. 876-2845.

Tolland

Low Bid Is \$243,000 For School Addition

The Northington Construction Co. has submitted the lowest bid for the eight-classroom addition to the Manchester school, with a bid of \$243,000.

The bids call for a 200-day construction schedule for the 10,280 square foot addition, which means the additional classrooms will not be ready until mid-November, unless the construction schedule can be speeded.

The Board of Education, acting in its capacity as building department, has accepted the bid.

The board will meet tonight to award the contract for the construction of the middle school addition.

Other bids were: Towner Construction Co., \$244,427; Northington Construction Co., \$243,000; and Joseph Howe Construction Co., \$243,000.

All bids were submitted with the exception of Conyers who has a 200-day construction schedule. Conyers has been awarded the contract for the construction of the middle school addition.

Other bid officers elected Tuesday night are Mrs. John McCarthy, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Cady, second vice president; Mrs. Gerald D'Amico, recording secretary; Mrs. Allan Howe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Palmer, treasurer; and Mrs. Gerald Pastreich, membership chairman.

Bolton

Committee Forms To Plan Town's 250th Anniversary

Bolton will celebrate its 250th birthday next year, and a committee was formed this week to start planning the festivities.

Dr. Bernard Swinden was chosen chairman. Mrs. Robert Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Kovacic, recording secretary; and Mrs. Alan Wicke, corresponding secretary.

The first meeting was held Monday before the budget hearing. The next meeting will be held May 2 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. Anyone interested in helping is invited to attend.

Bulletin Board

The zoning board will meet tonight at 8 in the Community Hall fireplace room.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Clarence Young, tel. 648-0861.

Police Log

ARRESTS

Richard F. Dimock, 46, of Dimock Lane, Bolton, was charged last night with carrying a dangerous weapon without a permit. Police responded to a telephone complaint, sent to a Walnut St. address, and found Dimock intoxicated and armed with a .38 caliber derringer pistol. He was arrested and taken to headquarters.

Dimock was released on no bond for commitment to the Norwich State Hospital. Court date April 25.

Auto Stop

Robin Hewing, 26, of 87 W. Middle St., was stopped on an illegal passing on the right. Court date May 5.

David Morrissette, 24, of 271 Adams St., was charged with breach of the peace. Court date May 1.

ACCIDENTS

Steven Ritchie, 18, of Hartford, was charged yesterday morning at 7:39 a.m. with failure to obey a stop sign, after he was involved in an accident on the Wilbur Crome Highway, Bolton. Ritchie was injured. Both cars were totaled. Court date May 5.

David M. Carpenter, 30, of Southington, was charged with unsafe movement from a stop sign or posted position, after he was involved in an accident on R. Center St., near Summit St. Court date May 5.

Joe Vila, 20, of Somers, was charged with failure to drive to the right and passing within 10 feet of an oncoming car, after he was involved in an accident yesterday at Center St. and Cooper St. at 4:38 p.m. Court date May 5.

Fellowship Banquet

The United Congregational Church Women's Fellowship will hold its annual banquet May 17 at the Boston Inn.

Those planning to attend are asked to make their reservations before Monday by contacting Mrs. Linda MacPherson, Parkridge La. The menu features a choice of baked stuffed chicken, prime ribs of beef, or half broiled chicken.

Pathet Lao Guerrillas Kill Six Neutralists

VIENTIANE (AP) — Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas killed six neutralist soldiers and destroyed a transmission center in an attack on the Yang Vieng headquarters 70 miles north of Hanoi, military sources said today.

The reports said the guerrillas attempted to drive all neutralist forces out of the Yang Vieng, Muong Soui area, and install what they claimed were "true neutralists" led by Col. Deane Siphaseuth, who defected to the Pathet Lao in 1962.

The attack reportedly occurred Tuesday.

The sources also said Pathet Lao forces ambushed a rice-laden military truck about 55 miles east of Vientiane on Monday. The truck was carrying rice, sugar and Muong Soui area. The guerrillas killed seven occupants of the truck, stole the rice and destroyed the vehicle, the sources said.

Fire Calls

Town firefighters put out a fire at 12:33 p.m. yesterday at 146 Hartford Rd. A false alarm was called in to the Town Fire Department yesterday at 4:18 p.m. The youthful caller told firemen that there was a fire at the Parkside Laundry. Fire equipment was dispatched but nothing was found.

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South Windsor

Noted Artist Will Address Art League

The South Windsor Art League will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall on Main St. Members are asked to bring a painting for the annual critique. Exhibition of Representational Works of Art at the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield, Mass. The work, a pen and ink drawing on vellum entitled "Rustic Reflections," will be on exhibit until April 27.

The Zoning Board will meet tonight at 8 in the Community Hall fireplace room.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Clarence Young, tel. 648-0861.

UNICO Gift to Dining Club

The Manchester Dining Club now has an electric, commercial size meat slicer for its kitchen in the Senior Citizens Center, thanks to UNICO, Manchester's newest service club. John A. Cagnone, UNICO president, shows Wally Fortin (right), center director, and Bernie Giovino, UNICO member, just how the slicer works. UNICO means unity, neighborliness, integrity, cooperation and opportunity. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Hospital Notes

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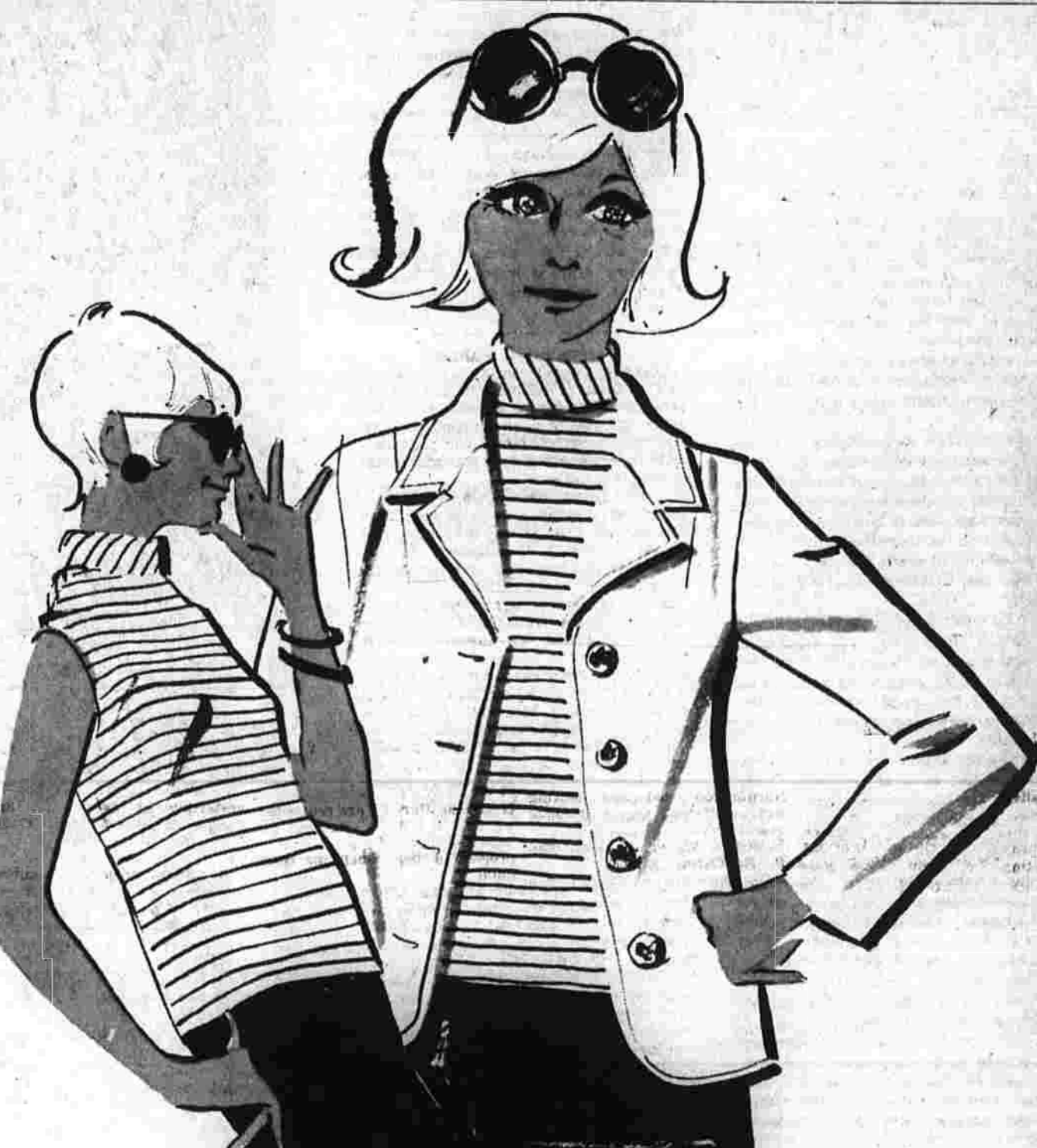
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We Are Vulnerable

The presence of a Manchester man aboard the Navy plane shot down by North Koreans brings home more fully than anything else could the dilemma in which the nation finds itself when it tries to keep its electronic eye on potential enemies.

A neighbor is among the men who were at that reconnaissance plane and who are at this moment being sought in the Pacific. Neighbors have been among the men killed or wounded in Vietnam, but what view one holds about the American involvement in Vietnam, there is always the knowledge that it is a direct involvement with an immediate enemy and that the possibility of death is always near. It is never easy to accept, but one can steel oneself.

No one was steered to the Pueblo incident which brought so much anguish to the nation and which brought about the decision to take the risk in the effort not to be caught unaware of the military activities of nations we regard as hostile.

Despite the experience of the Pueblo, it is doubtful that anyone was really prepared for the shooting down of the Navy reconnaissance plane.

Reaction in this country will be strong. Some, like Senator Styming, will ask whether we are trying to cover too much of the world and whether we are not going to be subjected to recurring Pueblo and EO 121a.

Just as many others will demand some kind of retaliation which could bring increased risk. Having criticized former President Johnson's soft approach in the Pueblo matter, President Nixon will be hard put to resist pressure for action. Fortunately he has thus far indicated he will rely on diplomatic rather than military responses.

The lesson is clear—if we are to be vulnerable, no matter how sophisticated our spying techniques become, we will remain vulnerable to a nation which feels it has nothing to lose by shooting us down whenever we come within range with any kind of reconnaissance craft. And the vulnerability is close to home.

Less Bread

Former President Johnson's guns and butter budget has been trimmed by President Nixon and rightly so, it would seem, however, that almost all the cutting was from the butter, or more accurately the bread of social amelioration.

There was for instance about a million cut from President Johnson's proposed increase in Social Security benefits, benefits to those who are most severely hit by the seemingly inevitable cheapening of the dollar. Not much more than that was cut from the vast military budget. Pork barrel projects and the program for building bigger and better roads suffered very little.

But a big slice came from Medicaid and from the Job Corps as well as programs for schools.

Admittedly some of the social programs have been too costly for the good they accomplish and some have brought outright failures, insofar as it is possible to measure their effect accurately so soon.

But the austerity of this budget is largely one of turning away from social needs. One encouraging note is the little of the treaty of the military's projects and effecting deeper economies there.

Inventing the Railroad

The silly thing is that every desperate study of the problem of how to create greater safety on our traffic-jammed super highways comes, in the end, to speculation about the possibilities of some form of highway automation.

whatever main junction would be near their destinations. Both systems have the same things in common. The automobile would move in a groove or on a track; the judgment and skill, or lack of it, on the part of individual drivers would be eliminated.

Analysis of the problem of traffic on the crowded superhighways always ends up at some such solution because it can think of no other way of controlling speeds, avoiding the tragic consequences of human failure at high speeds in crowded conditions, and eliminating the growing danger of the chain reaction accident, which sometimes now involves as many as 100 vehicles.

After analysis of the superhighway problem goes to this point where it begins labeling some form of controlled highway travel the only real possibility for real safety, there comes, of course, the question of cost. And the cost immediately appears to be monumental, involving, no doubt, new kinds of road bed and whatever kind of new equipment would be involved.

This is the point at which we suddenly begin feeling quite silly. For isn't the proposed ultimate in a safe kind of highway travel pretty much the same thing, in the end, as a modern, decently run railroad operation on these tracks for the journey between main junctions?

And doing so, couldn't we not only eliminate the crowded and multi-car collision dangers of the superhighways, but also reduce, very significantly, the size of that continual cloud of pollution our motors keep blasting up into our atmosphere?

The joke is this: that every time we figure out how to improve our superhighways, we end up by inventing the railroad.

Transplanted Values?

It is just as well, we think, that a certain amount of skepticism and controversy is being stirred about the whole question of heart transplants. Certainly the practical moral and philosophical issues involved are not susceptible to simple solution.

At first glance these medical advances would seem to be a boon to humanity, and perhaps that is the conclusion that should ultimately be drawn. In the meantime the problems and the doubts remain.

In the opinion of a number of medical men, heart transplants themselves are not a satisfactory answer to heart disease. Even if a great many more successes are achieved as yet, it would continue to be difficult to match patient and donor. Many who could benefit from a transplant would therefore be denied it. Who is to get it? Who decides?

The problem has already been encountered with the scarce, costly kidney machines (they are externally operated). The ethical question of choice of patients and denial of others in the circumstances of cost and scarcity, troubles thoughtful people.

Given the inadequacy of heart transplants, anyway, the trend apparently would be toward more prevention, which would be much more promising for the purpose. The one that has just kept coming back to us is the question of the use of artificial organs, but undoubtedly such a type will be developed in due course.

When that time comes—when people are able to function "normally" with completely internal artificial organs—it presumably will not be too difficult to solve the problem of their maintenance, care, and denial of others in the circumstances of cost and scarcity, troubles thoughtful people.

What happened to the society in general when many people can with these aids live much longer than today's already lengthened lives? The peril of population growth grows now; will the widespread use of artificial organs intensify it? What happens to the people themselves? Will the artificially eventful lives be retained as they are? Will they, or will they not, be able to maintain the standards and behavior that civilization regards as essential to man?

It may be objected that all this is hypothetical and highly speculative, and of course it is, and yet the actual advances in the field of artificial organs are at the threshold of the ability to create life, a breakthrough of unimaginable potential. The argument about the medical profession playing God is an ancient one, but more vexed than ever now. It is in part, we suppose, a matter of degree and of common sense. It is a question of how far you go and at what price.

Thus far oppose the many artificial means, such as drugs and vaccinations, of saving life or improving health. Yet when a person is incurably ill and no longer conscious, it is indeed a question whether his life should be artificially maintained as long as possible. At what point should nature be allowed to intervene? The issue concerning artificial organs is similarly not clear-cut.

Since men value life, the experimentation with artificial organs and other means of further prolonging life will accelerate, and perhaps that is as it should be. Perhaps it is the right and moral thing for the human species to seek. The caution is that all such progress does have its price, and we should not refuse to look at what it might be. The observation with science and technology is too often based on the actual ingredients of the good life.



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Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The delicate agreement between the government of Lebanon and several hundred commandos on the border between Lebanon and Israel is now in deep jeopardy, raising the prospect of guerrilla raids and Israeli reprisals.

What this means is that Lebanon, the Switzerland of the Middle East, is now in greater danger than ever before of being sucked into the vortex of the Arab-Israeli mini-war, with grave political repercussions.

The accord with the PLO was essential to avoid border incidents which top Lebanese politicians are fearful could be used by Israel as a pretext for attacking the southern part of this country up to the Litani River. With Israeli forces all but announced its intention to keep most of the territories won in the 1967 war in order to preserve its new borders along easily defensible waterways—the Suez Canal and the Jordan River—there is great concern over an Israeli thrust 30 miles into the Lebanese territory to the Litani River.

Along with the canal and the Jordan, the Litani is a defensible frontier and would nicely square off the northern part of Israel. Moreover, there has never been any secret about Israel's desire to use the waters of the Litani for irrigation.

Hence, the delicate agreement with the PLO was reached three months ago, after the Israeli said against civilian aircraft at the Beirut airport, was a central part of the government's policy to make certain that Israel never does have an excuse to attack Lebanon's southern flank.

The tenuous accord was reached in secret meetings here between top government officials and leaders of El Fatah, the dominant guerrilla group. What has happened since then, however, is that Syria has moved several hundred of its own Ba'athist commandos, most of them Palestinian refugees, into the rough border country of Mount Hermon between Lebanon and Israel.

These guerrilla fighters are outside the jurisdiction of El Fatah. They also order from Damascus. The first raids across the border in many weeks occurred last week (April 10), when a Chinese style land mine exploded on an Israeli road. Minor in itself, this attack nevertheless was a dangerous signal that a series of far more important incidents may be just ahead.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

We happen along with most of the Connecticut newspapermen who have covered the General Assembly for any length of time—to understand a less than ecstatic view over the prospect of annual sessions for that legislative body.

To our judgment, the trust statement made in the debate the House of Representatives conducted on the subject was that of the legislative veteran who said that double sessions would invite double trouble.

Our own estimate of human and political nature refuses to concede that annual sessions, if the voters of the state permit them, will ever produce anything other than more of the same.

Given our natural state of prejudice, two things impressed us about the debate as it took place in the House.

First, we were tremendously impressed by the quick wisdom of any number of freshman legislators who, having heard in the Legislature for the period of three long months, proclaimed that they had discovered, from their own experience, the pressing need for annual sessions.

One of them had not only discovered the tremendous need, but was prepared to label this moment of approval for annual sessions one of the great moments in the history of the state.

How we wondered, could they tell. On the basis of what experience, and what comparisons?

Second, we were impressed by the total honesty and frankness which finally emerged on the issue, as the buoyancy which was leading toward an eventually unanimous vote in the House.

The current proposal for annual sessions was, said one of the freshman experts on legislatures, only a partial step toward the condition that should ideally be in session all the time.

Ideally, he said, the Legislature should be in session all the time. We should never be out of session.

Another speaker put another angle out in the open. "The state has been run by its civil servants," he said, "and not by its elected representatives."

All these virtuous legislators, speaking in behalf of the good people of Connecticut, had no hesitancy in proclaiming that they were the ones who ought to be running the state because they are the ones closest to the people.

Included in this most remarkable historical performance were any number of legislators for whom we have developed respect, because of their ability and intelligent service of the state, their devotion to what we consider the right side, or to what they consider the conscience side, of great public issues.

It is only when they are confronted by their own institution, and their own office, and their fancy of the state's need for them, that they are doing their own thing 24 months a year, their own thing 24 months a year, their own thing 24 months a year, their own thing 24 months a year.

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Inside Report

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perhaps, as the future of Lebanon itself, today rests on events beyond their immediate control. It rests, in fact, on the independent actions of the Syrian-style commandos now living unstyle and restfully in primitive bases along the border with Israel.

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What are the duties required in the eighth commandment? The duties required in the eighth commandment are truth, faithfulness, and justice in contracts and commerce between man and man; rendering to everyone his due; restitution of goods unlawfully detained from the right owners thereof; giving and lending freely, according to our abilities, and the necessities of others; moderation of our judgments, wills, and affections, concerning worldly goods; a provident care and study to get, keep, use, and dispose of those things which are necessary and convenient for the sustentation of our nature, and suitable to our condition; a lawful calling, and diligence in it; frugality; avoiding unnecessary lawsuits, and suretyship, or other like engagements; and an endeavor by all just and lawful means to procure, preserve, and further the wealth and outward estate of others, as well as our own.



From left, Michael Brodeur as Pooch Bah, John Petterson as Pish Tush, Alan Cocomoni as Ko Ko.

Bolton High's 'Mikado' Opens Tomorrow

The Mikado is the first full-length production to be put on by the Bolton High school music department, which has hitherto confined itself to mixed concerts. It is under the direction of Keith Grothe, and the colorful costumes have been borrowed from the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan group, which put on the same opera earlier this year.

The musical will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Maurice Church Hall. Duane LeBlanc plays the Mikado himself. Wayne Warren is Nanki Poo. Kathy Goer is Pitti Sing. Karen Killa, Kodaira; Sharon Carpenter, Poo-Poo, and Pam Geer, Yum Yum.

The school girl choruses are composed of Helen Vorfalke, Jana Stevenson, Pam Small, Carol Molde, Jessica Conley.

Also, Mike Flano, Charles Zeppa, Tim Poquette, David Foster, Larry Flano, Bob Butterfield, Bill Mickewicz, Mike Clark, Donald Ross and Eric Geer.

Tickets are available at the door.

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Rev. Alfred L. Williams is installed as new rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church before congregation of 400.

Honor Students At Assumption

The Assumption Junior High School honor roll was announced today.

Grade 8, high honors: Carol O'Toole.

Grade 7, high honors: Karen Andreo, Norma Audette, Thomas Martin, Laurie McPherson, Joseph Murray, Susan Petroski, Kevin Yorgensen.

Price to Speak On Sensitivity

The Rev. Stephen M. Price, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will speak on the topic, "Sensitivity," Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society at 400 Main St.

The Rev. Mr. Price is trained to run sensitivity sessions. His talk will concern the affect such sessions have on people.

Free Mailing Privileges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will have lifetime free mailing privileges under a bill passed by the House.

The House adopted the measure by voice vote Wednesday and sent it to the Senate.

The custom of giving free mailing to widows of presidents and former presidents began with Mary, Washington, the first president's widow.

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Advertisement for Fischetti featuring a man sitting at a desk with a sign that says 'VIOLENCE' and 'USURPER'. Text includes 'Fischetti' and 'USURPER'.

Advertisement for CALANO FURNITURE, INC. featuring a living room set and text: 'MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC... All three pieces Specially Priced at only \$229.95'.

Predicted Crest Below Estimate On Souris River

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Residents of Minn., N.D., re- ceived a bit of good news today...

The bureau predicted the crest, on April 24 at 21 feet, one foot below an earlier estimate...

"Now all we have to do is wait," Mrs. W. said, smiling. Jerry Gots, 70, who spent \$2,000 securing his year-old ranch house...

"It ain't a good investment," he added. "I'm not even going to clean it up. I'll just build me a new house."

Elsewhere in the city, anglers and volunteers raised about 100 pounds of fish...

The Army Corps of Engineers said that, despite the preparations, there was no way to protect at least one-third of the town from being flooded...

Gov. Harold G. Vanderpool said that the state's 100,000-acre Minnesota wetland project...

The Red River, which flows north through Minnesota and North Dakota, continued to rise today but left thousands of acres flooded...

Further downstream along the Mississippi, the Red Cross said emergency shelters were prepared for residents from Des Moines, Iowa, to Hannibal, Mo.

In Wisconsin, heavy rains threatened further flooding by streams which have climbed to the crest of their past years...

Night manager Michael De- mora and several other men were leaving the store about 10:30 p.m. when accused by the three masked men...

Forced back into the store, the employees were handcuffed and tied by the robbers, who then forced Demora to open the safe...

After they had the money, Demora was struck with such force that the butt of the shotgun broke, employees told police.

Demora was dragged into a walk-in freezer by the bandits before they fled. He was able to crawl out of the freezer and summon help a few minutes later, police said.

The night manager was taken to Hartford Hospital, where he received treatment and stitches for the head gash. He was released.

Says Violence Is Part Of Plot To Down Regime. SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Joaquin Balaguer says a wave of political violence is sweeping persons have been killed since Sunday is part of a plot to bring down his regime.

The sixth victim was gunned down Wednesday. He was 66 years old. He had been in the government since 1962.

Some Dominicans fear that Balaguer may be offered another term, he may try to become a dictator. Others maintain the Dominican Republic is a dictatorship.

Manfred said he approves of Nixon's plan to increase military aid for fighting crime and the proposal to extend tax credits to encourage private business investment in ghetto areas.

But Manfred said he thinks Congress should slash spending by an additional \$1 billion to add to the \$2 billion cut in the fiscal year 1970.

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Hear Hennigan Plea Restore Budget Cut Goal of Democrats

"It is our hope—actually, it is more than a hope—it is our goal to work for restoration of at least part of the \$403,000 cut by the manager from the school budget," said Manchester's Town Committee...

After Atty. Sanford Pleger asked Hennigan to stop the proposed General Fund budget, the proposed General Fund budget, the proposed General Fund budget...

"Whatever it is within your power to do — as a concerned human being, you must do it in order that the school system doesn't deteriorate any further," he urged.

Without mentioning Welles by name, Hennigan said, "By a slash of the post the headmaster has been cut out of the educational budget."

The school request for next year is \$1,000,000, up from \$850,000 in the current budget, Welles said.

Hennigan, in urging restoration of Welles' cut, stressed the need of the sum for teachers' salaries and for maintenance items.

"The people of Manchester," he said, "realize what they have allowed to happen to \$20 million worth of school property. But more serious is the deterioration of school buildings and the deterioration of the school system."

"Whether you like it or not, whether they deserve what they are asking or not, the story is that the teachers are being represented by the type of people personified by the officers of the American Legion."

With the gathering of 218 bishops, the last of its three days today, a group called Catholic Bishops' Meeting Lures Traditionalist Groups.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The semiannual meeting of the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops has attracted several traditionalist Catholic groups to convince the American church leadership that updating the faith too much would be a bad thing.

Another conservative group, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, is meeting in Houston to discuss the national and international situation of the church.

The Denver-based organization's appeal was addressed to the bishops at the meeting in Houston. It urged them to support the traditionalist position.

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A 23-year-old man who suffered a severe beating to his head the evening of March 9 and was hospitalized for two weeks as a result of the beating, testified in Manchester Circuit Court at a hearing for probable cause today that the person who beat him was Michael J. Dennis, 21, of Windsorville, R.I., Rockville, Conn.

Patrolman Curtis Gaskell of the Manchester Police, who was on duty at the time of the beating, testified that he saw Dennis strike the man with a brick and that he saw blood coming from the man's nose and mouth. He also testified that Dennis had a large gash in the back of his head and that he was suffering from intense abdominal pain.

In an attempt to impede the "solidity of Dennis' testimony," Atty. Groobert got Dennis to admit that he had been drinking with a group at the apartment where the beating occurred, and that he had been convicted of a



Most cops and robber gun battles occur at seven yards so Vernon and Manchester trainees get prepared.

Manchester Police 2 Training a Patrolman

Before the badge goes on, today's policeman must be ready.

In 1923 when the Town of Manchester was chartered, police power was vested in a constable elected each year at the town meeting. He had little or no training and needed less in the quiet rural town.

Today, the 67-man department is training five trainees to the Hartford Police Training Academy for a 10-week session. The academy is a full-time study and practice before putting them in uniform.

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Besides the five trainees from Manchester, there are two from the Vernon Police Department. The total class is 25.

The course lasts at the academy for seven weeks. The captain was a trainee in 1929. He studied part-time while doing most of his learning on the job.

Today's trainee studies his Academy for 10 weeks full-time study and practice before putting them in uniform.

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A shot in the white space kills a bystander.

Signs Show New Battles In Chinese Power Struggle

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT

The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — While the shadowy play of the Ninth National Congress of the Communist Party was winding up in Peking, officials there and reliable private reports from the province of China press a new round of bitter and bloody struggle. Although the evidence is solid, it is too scattered to give any definite indication of the scope of the conflicts which are likely to follow the "congress of unity." But the numerous disarrayed factions into which the Chinese people are fragmented are, unquestionably, preparing themselves for new battles for power and survival.

One of the chief reasons for the impending new wave of violence is the blatant assertion of supremacy by the flagrantly ambitious Lin Biao, successor designate to chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Communist Party.

While the Central Broadcasting Station of Peking was proclaiming the unanimity among delegates to the Congress and their acclamation of the new police-meat national hero, Lin Biao, still un-specified—announced by Defense Minister Lin Piao, the Hunan daily organ of the being assigned revolutionary committee of Mao's home province, was telling quite a different tale.

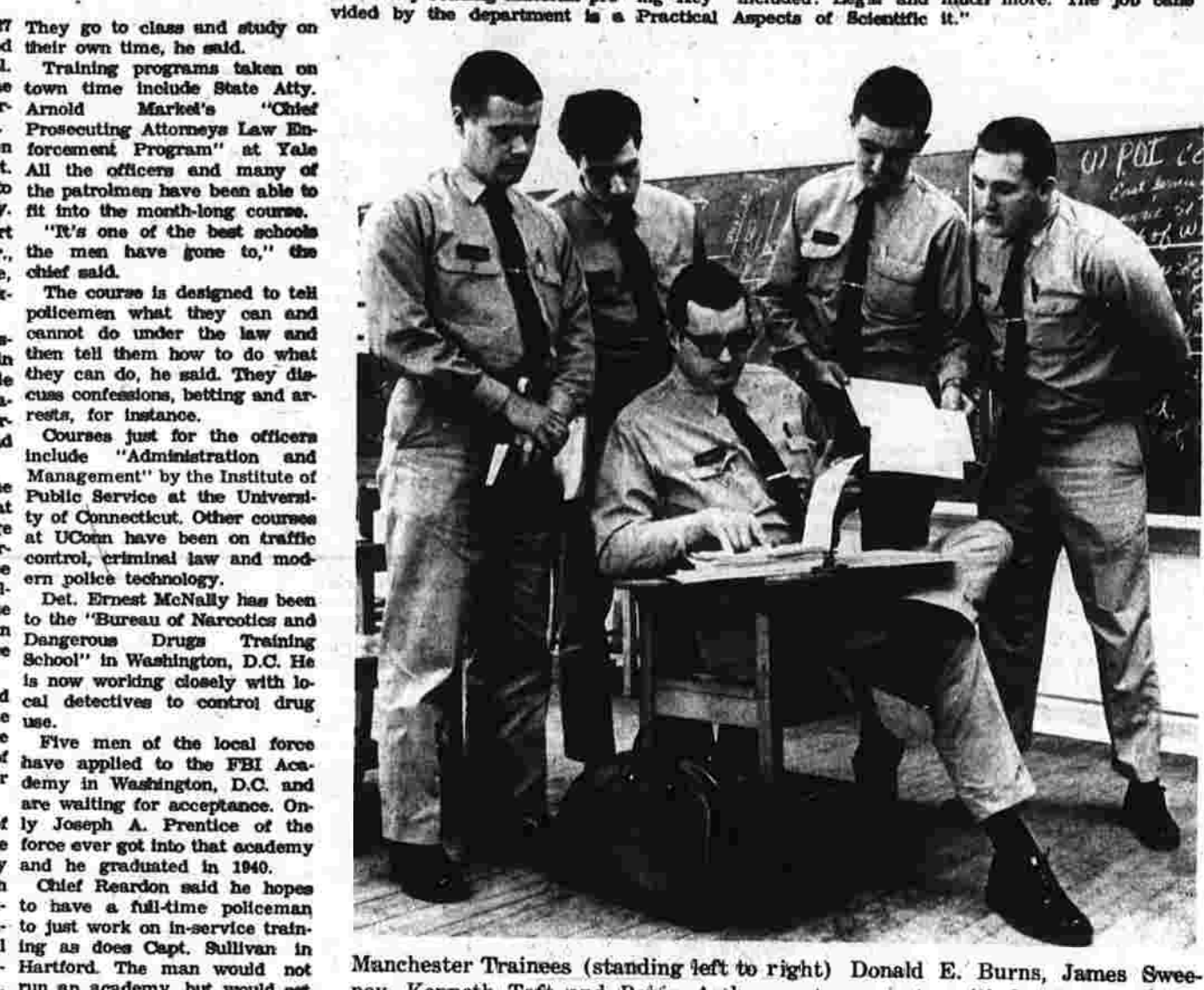
The editorial demanded alertness against the renewed plots of "class enemies who pretend to be comrades" and the implementation of party policies will be their doom and are, Lin, closest comrade-in-arms of Mao's successor and to have the disruption and inciting of disorder.

The editorial added that only total obedience to the orders of the revolutionary committee, especially on the part of the revolutionary faction which holds positions of power, could end the "plots of the class enemies" who pretend to be comrades.



The academy secretary, kept in a suitcase till inflated, submits to a puffing trainee as a Hartford patrolman teaches mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. First aid skills are needed often by regular patrolmen.

Story By Malcolm Barlow Photos By A. Bucevichs



Manchester Trainees (standing left to right) Donald E. Burns, James Sweeney, Kenneth Taft and Robin Andrews compare notes with Jon C. Hawthorne.

U.S. To Cut Back On Fees to Doctors

By VINCENT J. BURKE

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The government, largest payer of medical bills in the country, announced a major reduction Tuesday in the fees and charges that doctors and hospitals can collect from it.

The reductions will take effect July 1 if the Nixon administration can stand firm in the face of opposition expected against its budget-cutting moves from physicians, hospitals and nursing homes, among others.

The controversial new rules of payment are part of a six-point administration plan for cutting medical costs. The plan is calculated to produce one-third of a billion dollars in federal budget savings in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Officials estimated that the new rules of payment will reduce the government's annual outlay for Medicare and Medicaid by 10 percent nationwide in the first year. The program is charging the government for treating welfare clients and the poor under the Medicare program, called "Medicaid" program, government will save the federal government 20 million dollars.

A reduction of two per cent in the charges that hospitals can collect for caring for "Medicaid" patients would save the federal government an estimated 25 million dollars.

—Reductions of 1.5 per cent to 2 per cent in the level of charges that hospitals can collect from state "Medicaid" beneficiaries would save the federal government an estimated 60 million dollars.

Doctors and hospitals could either accept the lower payments or refuse to participate in the new pay rate.

Al Capp's Bon Mots Please DAR Audience

By PHIL CARNEY

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—It was a long way from Dogpatch and Dale Gribble to the Harvard Divinity School, but there he stood Monday night, Al Capp, the author of the "Milk and Honey" comic strip, addressing a group of students at the Divinity School.

Capp, the main speaker at the evening of the DAR, the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Constitution Hall, got an ovation when he finished his talk with the people he and the DAR don't like.

Capp, the student professor, the Student for a Democratic Society, Joan Baez, college administrators who don't like violent protest, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, trial manager, Harry Golden ("the only living male Jewish mother"), welfare recipients and free love.

Capp's advice to college students who want to make money fast, he said, is: "Get into the poverty business, son, and grow rich with it."

As for Sen. McCarthy: "Any man over 40 who thinks he's young is just as smart as he is, is probably right."

As for the "price is right" show: "The price is right."

And welfare: "Anyone who can get to the welfare office can get to work."

Capp said he was all for "vigorous debate" and for protest, so long as there was no violence and no interference with the rights of others. Students who destroy property and use physical violence, he said, should be treated "as criminals."

The greatest educator in America today is Father Hugh Downey of Notre Dame, he said, praising the university president's stand against mass protests on campus.

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Current Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Cigarette advertising should give the consumer a complete say including the health danger."

As cigarette advertising is presently carried on, this is not the case.—Dr. William H. Stewart, U.S. surgeon general.

"The Air Force is now at a point where it must modernize. Much of its equipment must soon be replaced if we are to fulfill our mission in defense of the country."—Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr.

"I think the women of this country should get together to start a crusade to get the fifth out of our magazines, books and movies.—Secretary of Housing George Romney."

"They make a calculated assumption they can get away with this stuff."—Cdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the Phobos, who shot down a U.S. recon plane by North Korea. In addition to the new pay rate.

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By VIVIAN F. FERUGON

The signs of spring are everywhere—mild temperatures, crocus, and the budding of the flowering trees. Young brides are busy planning for the wedding day and friends are excitedly preparing for the first of the first bride shower. Suggested, it started in the 1920's years ago when a pretty Dutch girl's father opposed her marriage to a poor miller. The father refused his daughter the customary dowry.

The hero of our story, the miller, was poor because he gave away his flour to the needy. In appreciation of his kindness, the poor people of the community visited the girl's home and "showered" her with numerous small gifts, enough to surpass her dowry, and so the marriage took place.

Allen suggests that a box file card be attached with each shower invitation. Guests jot down a favorite recipe on the card to be unrolled every inspection. Moving the injured; and Police hand in his complete set of the "Train" said. "But other departments do not know anything." The chief said. "Legal and much more. The job calls for a practical aspects of lawsuits."

Walden Cake
 1/2 cup shortening
 2 cups brown sugar
 3 eggs beaten well
 2 1/2 cups white flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup walnuts
 If using the pan, bake 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees. For a two-layer cake, use 1/2-inch pans and bake 40 minutes at 350.

When I was a child, Mary Oliver frosting was all the rage and it is still my favorite chocolate frosting. As I recall, Mary Oliver was a well-known brand of chocolate. I wonder what happened to them?

Mrs. Oliver frosting
 2 squares chocolate
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 cup confectioners sugar
 1 egg
 1/2 cup milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla dash salt
 Melt chocolate and butter together. When melted, stir in sugar, egg, salt and vanilla. Mix well; place over top of ice cubes and beat until firm.

I hope Mrs. Bushey will forgive this columnist's suggestion concerning the frosting. The one thing I never liked about making this frosting was being over the ice cubes and that is truly the original recipe. If you're always in a hurry like me, melt the chocolate and butter and let it cool a little. Then, dump every single ingredient into your mixing bowl, with only one change. Instead of the milk, start out with 2 teaspoons of cream (or medium). Then, beat the whole thing up at once. If too thick, add a little at a time until you arrive at the desired consistency. That's all. No matter how afraid to try my method, just place the mixing bowl into the refrigerator to chill it first. The freezer is even better.

Speaking of ideal for bridal showers, remember Priscilla Miller whose delicious shrimp recipe appeared in this column last month? We couldn't give away the secret then but Priscilla made us a shower gift, a lovely leather-bound photograph album with plastic pages crammed full of recipes. The title, "I Love to Cook Book," each page contained Priscilla's favorite recipe with appropriate comments, many of which are amusing. Her trout recipe read, "Remember to use a little of the refrigerator to chill it first. The freezer is even better."

Corned Beef Casserole
 1 can corned beef
 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 1 cup canned milk
 1/2 cup onion water
 salt and pepper to taste
 1/2 lb. precooked rotisserie beef (optional) or ground beef
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—Out corned beef into bite-sized pieces directly into casserole. Add all other ingredients and mix well. Place sliced cheese on top. Bake in oven for approximately 1 hour, at 300 degrees.

You can use any cheese you prefer. American, cheddar, grated Parmesan, etc. done with 1/2 cup left-over milk with chicken. You can add peas or string beans just as you please. The onion juice can be purchased in a little squeeze bottle.

Trene Bushey was born in Manchester, Conn., in 1923. Her mother, Mrs. Regina Cyr, lives with her at 670 N. Main St. Both Mrs. Bushey and her husband have two sons, Leo Jr., 16, and David, 12. An only daughter, Mrs. Eugene Erickson, lives in North Carolina and has one son, Mrs. Bushey and her mother spend most of their time in the mountains, particularly in the Blue Ridge area, where they enjoy skiing and other winter sports.

Marine, Charged In Two Killings, Tied to Bombings

CHICAGO (AP)—A Marine veteran charged with murder in the deaths of two policemen during a prolonged gun battle Monday has been linked with a series of bombings that killed two persons and injured 15.

Frank J. Kukula, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, surrendered after a six-hour siege of his apartment in which two policemen were killed and three persons injured. Police said he later admitted planting five bombs near his home on the far South Side.

—April 1, 1969, at Goldblatt's department store, one killed and one injured.

—April 6, 1969, at an apartment building a block from Kukula's apartment, no injuries.

—July 4, 1969, at Chumet Beach on Lake Michigan, 1 1/2 miles from his home, four injured.

—April 13, 1968, on railroad tracks near South Side.

—August 27, 1967, at a cement company half a mile from Kukula's residence, two injured.

Two members of the police bomb and arson unit were shot dead when they arrived at Kukula's apartment Monday on an investigation. In the ensuing battle, Kukula hurled grenades and homemade bombs. Fifteen unexploded bombs were found near the three-story apartment building and 30 more were discovered in Kukula's room.

Thank You Day For Servicemen

Saturday will be "Project Thank You Day" at Hartford Radio Station, WFOP. The station will be on the air all day, minus all commercial announcements, to receive calls from people in the Hartford area and from throughout the state, pledging "Thank You" money for parcels for the American fighting men in Vietnam.

The tax deductible contributions will provide parcels which will be sent directly to the front lines. Personnel of the Hartford area on Saturday may call 240-1044. Toll free calls may be made from any other part of the state by dialing 1-800-842-7230.

WFOP officials state, "Project Thank You is a national effort. It is an attempt to put aside our differences on the war and join together in offering our support to the individual men who are serving in the mud, swamps and disease-infested jungles of Vietnam."

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James B. Platz of Bates Rd.
has been appointed head of the
electronics and radio communication
division of the Berkshire
Boys Camp, part of the Pop
Witch Educational Foundation,
in East Otis, Mass.

Rate Ceilings
HARTFORD (AP)—The legis-
lature's public Welfare Com-
mittee today voted to support
a bill that would cap health
insurance rates at 10 percent
above the rate of inflation.

State Income Tax Backed
By Democratic Committee
The Manchester Democratic
Town Committee today
voted last night, endorsed, "in
principle," a state income tax.



Joan Balis, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Balis,
Trumbull, she is a junior at
Eastern Connecticut State Col-
lege.

107 Pints of Blood Drawn
At Visit of Mobile Unit
The Bloodmobile drew 107
pints when it visited St. James
School yesterday for the month.

Student Takeovers Succeed,
UMass President Admits
Associated Press Writer
AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—
"None of us likes to admit that
the tactic of student takeover
has been successful," says John
W. Lederle, president of the
University of Massachusetts,

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Rosalynn Johnson, 18, is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
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a 1967 graduate of Manches-
ter High School and is currently
employed as a nurse's aide at
Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Child Welfare
Panel Topics
The Rev. Stephen Price,
rector of St. Mary's Episcopal
Church and a member of the
Manchester Chapter of Con-
necticut's Child Welfare Com-
mission, will be the moderator
of a panel discussion at a meeting
of the American Legion Auxiliary
Monday at 8:30 p.m. at 478
West Home, 20 Leonard St.

Tricia Asales Queen
WASHINGTON (AP)—Pres-
ident Nixon will go to Norfolk,
Va., April 26 to crown his
daughter Tricia queen of the In-
ternational Asales Festival.

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Two Teachers
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School teacher and a former
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faculty member will be hon-
ored at an institute for secre-
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Other Protests Continue

57 Arrests End Kent State Sit-In

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State highway patrolmen arrested 57 students at Kent State University Wednesday...

Ford Co. Gets Polite, But Renault Hits Back

By DAN FRIER
While Ford Motor Co. has decided to minimize name calling in its Maverick advertising...

Coventry Gesell Institute Co-Founder Defends Repeating of Grades

By HOLLY GANTNER
Repeating a grade in school has come into undesired disrepute...

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Drug Talks Bring Reaction

The Kids Are Asking for Help From UConn Pharmacy Students

"Believe it or not, the kids are asking for your help," according to Miss Helena Miles, one of four pharmacy students speaking last night to about 100 parents, teachers and kids...

R.C. by medicine men and is usually smoked. The effects depend on the person, the amount and the method of intake, she said. Prolonged use appears to cause indolence and neglect of hygiene. But there is no physical craving for it. Very heavy long use causes the same ill effects as tobacco smoke.

Andover Girl Scouts Set Fashion Show

Members of Andover Junior Girl Scout troop try on new fashions at Burton's in Manchester for scout fashion show tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Andover Town Hall.

Battle Deaths In Vietnam at 8-Week Low

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ANTIQUES Victorian Chests from Cherry Homestead Collection on sale Saturday, April 13, 9 A.M. at 108 Beantown Road, Cash and Carry.

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS COLLEGE BOARD TEST—S.A.T. (Verbal) Next Course Begins APRIL 28, 1968 Meeting twice weekly for six weeks (Last afternoon of every evening) prior to July S.A.T. Test.

France Boycotts WEU Meeting For 6th Time

LONDON (AP) — For the sixth successive time, France boycotted today a meeting of the Western European Union...

Heads Council

Robert W. Ferguson of 40 Broad St., Vernon, will be installed as third ministerial master of Andover Council, Royal and Select Masters, in a semi-public ceremony at the Masonic Temple in Rockville Saturday at 8 p.m.

Petition Filed In Bankruptcy

Richard Johnston and his wife, Patricia Johnston, residents of the Bolton Lake Hotel, have filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

Exams Planned For Secretaries

A two-day certified professional secretary examination will be given at the University of Connecticut on May 24.

TV-Radio Tonight

Table with columns for Time, TV Channel, and Program Name. Includes shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Love Boat', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'.

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Easter Bunny Has Come and Gone But Rabbit Remains in AL Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—The Easter Bunny has come and gone but the rabbit remains in American League baseball.

The little fellow was really jumping Wednesday as Boston's two home runs in the first inning of the game against the Red Sox were the only ones to be scored.

The Red Sox got two apiece from Billy Conigliaro and George Scott. It wasn't enough to hold off the rampaging Baltimore Orioles, who beat Boston 11-4 in a game called by rain after 1 1/2 innings.

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Notes from the Little Black Book

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New York	7	4	.636
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Umps Needed In Broad Brook

Call has been issued for additional men interested in umpiring slow pitch softball games this season.

Anyone interested may contact Wally Fortin at the West Side Rite Office.

Slams Pair of Home Runs Following Strikeout

DEJECTED—Boston's Conigliaro, Tony and Billy, were not in the best of moods following yesterday's 11-8 loss to Baltimore despite two homers by Billy. Tony is currently sidelined with an incapacitating muscle pull in his leg.

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Tony C's Act Tough to Follow But Billy C. Did Even Better

BOSTON (AP)—Five years ago in his first time at bat in Fenway Park, Tony Conigliaro hit a home run. That's a rough act to follow, but his kid brother Billy managed to do even better.

Tony was thinking about Billy's act that May afternoon in 1964 when Tony, then a 19-year-old rookie, made such a spectacular debut. "So what did I do my first time up? I struck out. The 21-year-old Billy C. took over and made a home run. He was a big school star at nearby Swampscott. He spent four years in the minor-league Eastern League—with only 20 homers altogether and without a home run.

Kings Out To Break Hex Against St. Louis Tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Los Angeles Kings, who have never beaten the Blues in St. Louis, are looking to break the hex in the second game of the National Hockey League West Division playoffs.

The Blues opened the best-of-7 series Tuesday night blanking the Kings 2-0.

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Cubs Start Fast, Best in 34 Years

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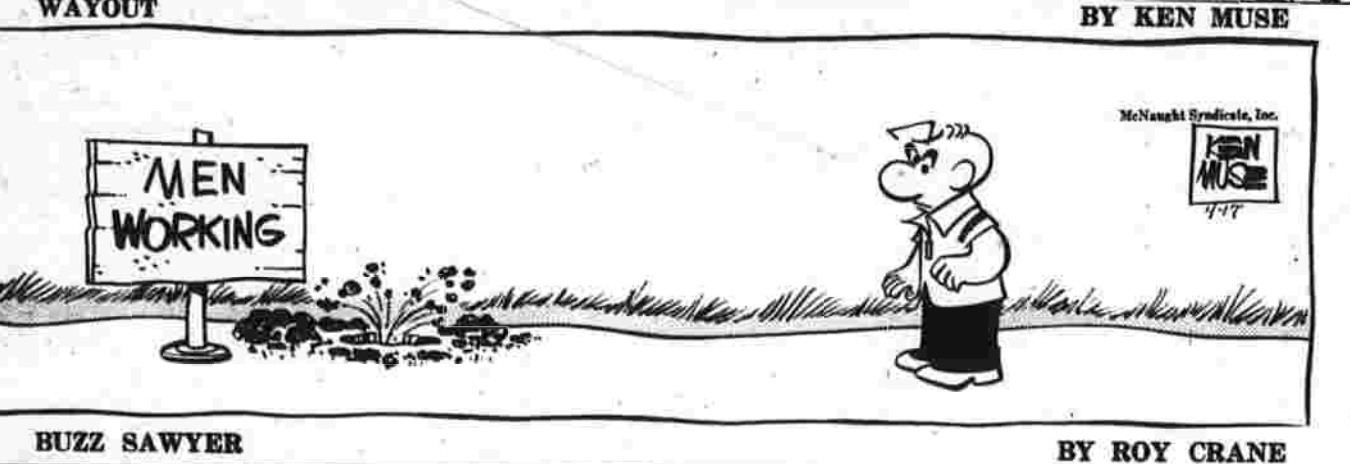
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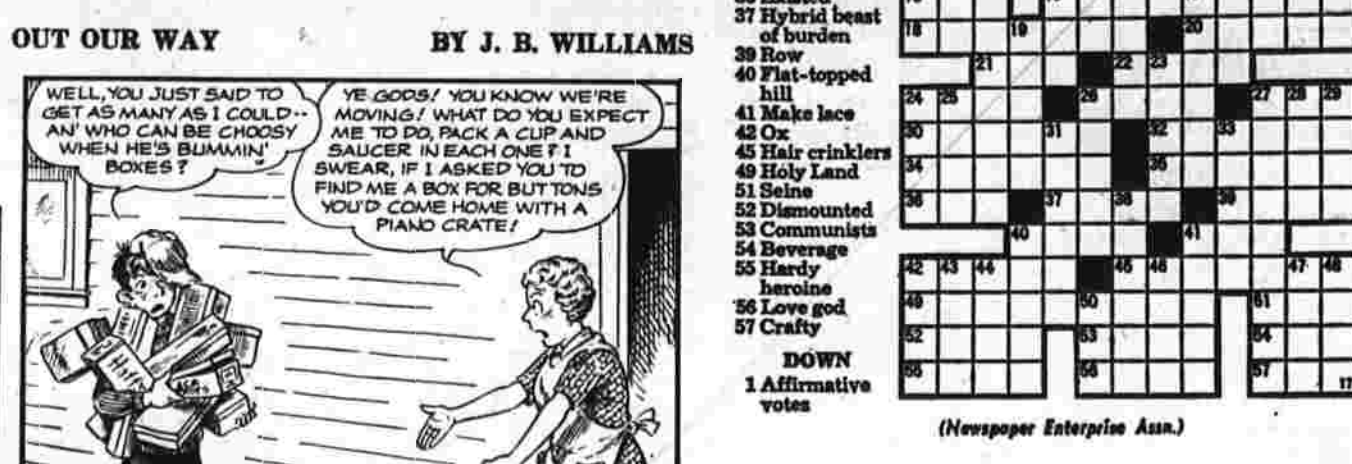
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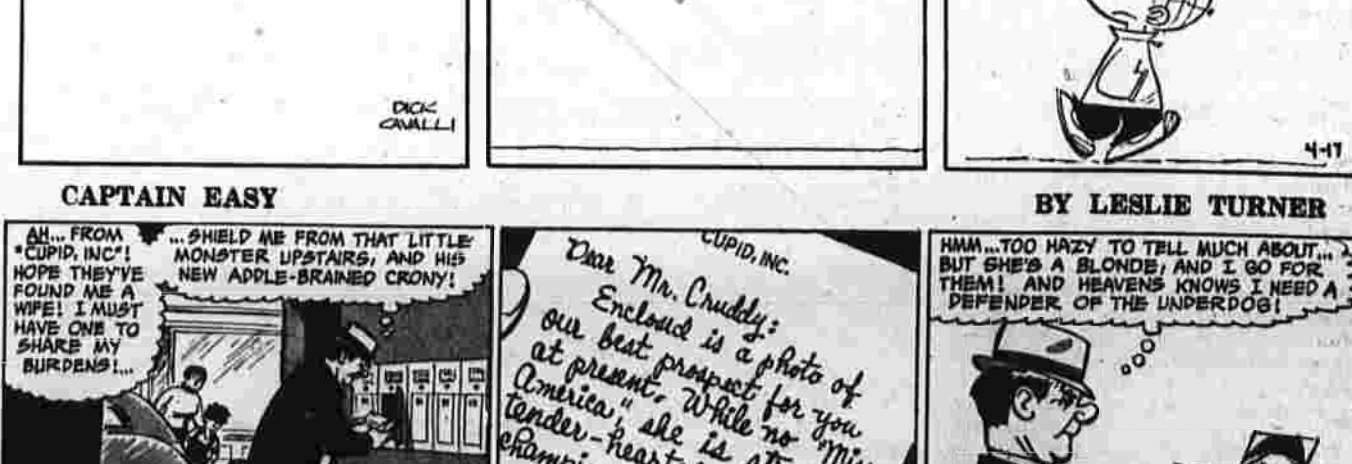
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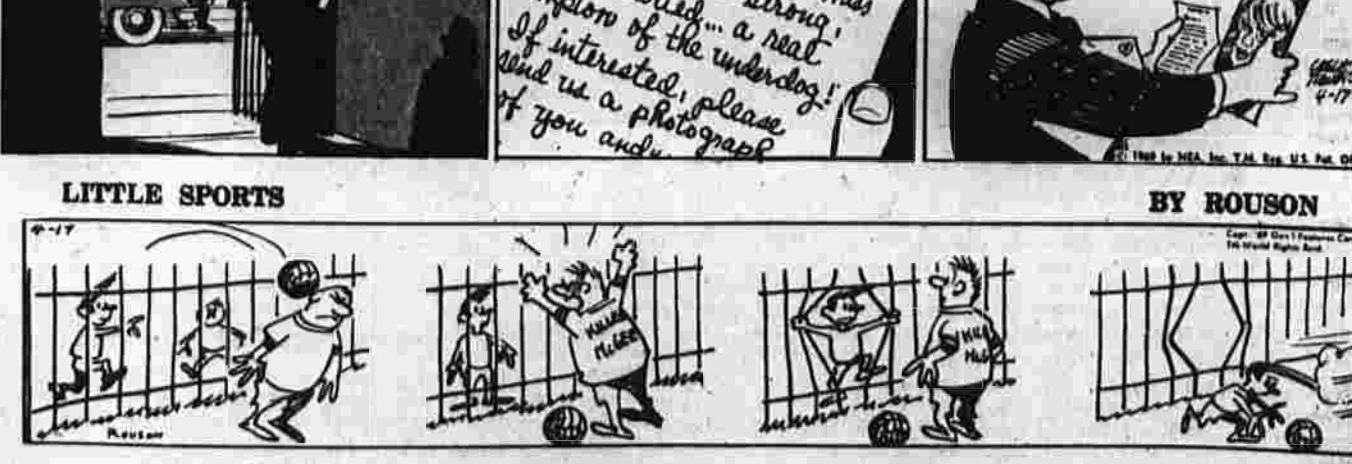
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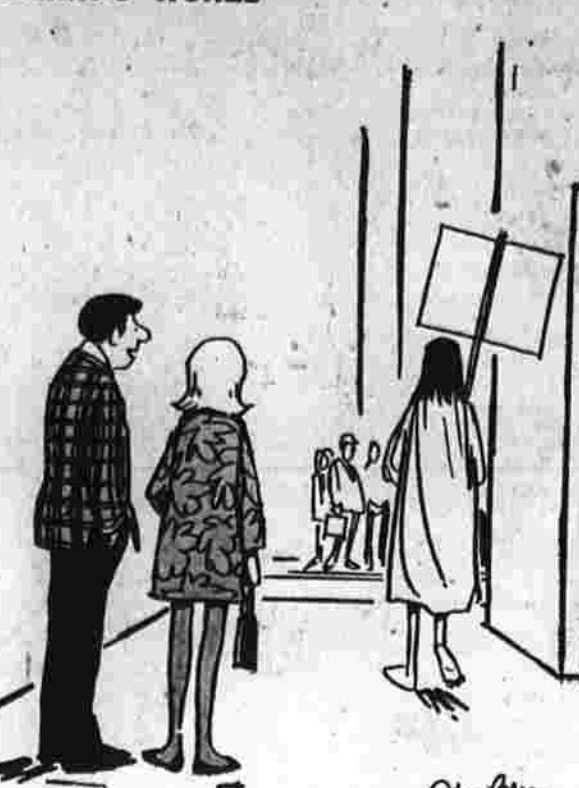
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Protests Feared In Dubcek Ouster

PRAGUE (AP)—Police and soldiers guarded strategic points in Czechoslovakia today against possible disturbances in protest of the replacement of Alexander Dubcek as Communist party chief by a pro-Moscow Slovak.

The nation learned officially for the first time that another of the leading reformers also had been ousted from top leadership role. The official news agency CTK reported that Josef Hurty had been dropped from the eight-man executive committee of the Communist party, and that the Presidium had been cut from 21 to 11 members.

Dubcek remained in the Presidium, the ruling body of the party. Two new members were added, trade union leader Jiri Polacek and Parliament President Petr Pobenka, both regarded as reformers in the Dubcek tradition.

The names CTK listed on the new Presidium were identical to those reported Thursday night by the Bulgarian News Agency. But this was the first official word of the changes to reach the Czechoslovak press through their nation's own media.

The 190-member Central Committee of the Communist party at a crisis meeting Thursday named Gustav Husak, 57, as head of the Slovak Communist party, taking over the party leadership from Dubcek, who held it since January 1968.

Troubled by police reinforcements and army armored cars were outside university buildings at the National Assembly, near student dormitories and at factories.

No plans for demonstrations were reported. Moscow was said to have warned the Soviet occupation troops would intervene if local forces could not keep order.

Prague airport reported no normal traffic today after closing to commercial planes Thursday night. Airport employees said Russian officers had appeared at the control tower. Students and young workers were reported planning meetings to determine future steps. They would react to the leadership change. Although Dubcek, 47, lost much of his widely enthusiastic following as he was forced to make concession after concession in the weeks of the Soviet invasion last August, Husak is generally disliked and distrusted by freedom-minded trade unionists and students.

The penalty phase of Sirhan's trial begins Monday and is expected to last no more than a day or two. The jury will choose one of two sentences: life in prison or death in the gas chamber. A life sentence precludes parole for at least seven years.

Unknown until he murdered the 42-year-old presidential candidate last June, Sirhan testified even after the first-degree verdict Thursday—to put testimony about the Arab-Israeli conflict into the court record.

Sirhan, passionately partisan

of a return to the dark days of Stalinism, days when the Stalins imprisoned him for Slovak economic problems. He also promised democratic election of the Parliament and party congress "as soon as permitted by the situation." The elections have been postponed due to Soviet pressure.

Husak, who is 58, was introduced by white-haired President Ludvik Svoboda, who looked weary and uncomfortable as he announced Dubcek's replacement.

"The name of Comrade Dubcek will remain permanently in the minds of our people and will continue to enjoy our confidence," he said.

Dubcek himself presented the new party organization plan to a meeting of the party's Central Committee Thursday.

The Columbia group voluntarily left Philosophy Hall late Thursday after being served with a restraining order. The students emerged chanting, "This is just the start. We will win."

Two administration officials accompanied by security guards showed a clear through a window of the current student building to the current student building. The students were not in the office and there were no injuries.

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Nixon told a news conference the unarmed plane which North Korea jets shot down Tuesday with an evident loss of 21 American airmen was 80 miles from the United States coast at the time. He said it was flying away from North Korea territory because its mission had been aborted.

He said he had ordered the flights continue and "they will be protected," and declared at a later point: "When planes of the United States and ships of the United States are in international airspace or in international waters, they are not fair game. They will not be in the future."

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Air Force Maj. Gen. James B. Krapp accused the North Koreans of a "calculated act of aggression" in bringing down the plane and its 21 crewmen Tuesday in the Sea of Japan.

Two bodies were recovered Thursday, but there was little hope of finding the other 21 American destroyers and planes were searching over a wide area.

After Krapp finished reading his protest, the North Korean representative, Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun, said the United States sent out the plane to spy in an act of piracy. Then he declared: "You tell me which unit the aircraft belongs to, then I will give you a reward."

"I have nothing further to discuss," Krapp replied. "Do you have anything to say?"

Lee repeated his demand and Krapp repeated his statement. When Lee asked again what unit the plane belonged to, Krapp said his aides rose from the table and walked out of the conference room. Lee and his aide sat for two minutes, then also left.

North Korea had requested the armistice commission meeting, and the Communist delegation in which he charged the U.S. Command in Korea with 38 armed troops "unprovoked," although it was announced belatedly.

Nixon told his fifth news conference as President, in response to the first question, that the North Korean attack on the EC311 "has been 'unprovoked,'"

Sit-In Ends After Clash Columbia Building Seized by Militants

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—About 40 students fell in an attempt to force their way into a Yale University building Thursday while Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. was inside explaining how he would handle any disorders on the campus.

The 40 tried to enter four doors of Connecticut Hall where Brewster was meeting with Yale faculty members, but were prevented by campus police. They presented a list of six demands which were delivered to Brewster. The demands are similar to those involved in campus disorders at Columbia and Harvard.

The Yale president told the faculty that he intends to respond swiftly and decisively to any campus disruption, and if it became necessary he would "use force to maintain order outside the university."

Brewster said the faculty that he proposes a two-day "Proposition one is the encouragement of controversy, no matter how fundamental, and the protection of dissent, no matter how extreme."

"Proposition number two is a convincing intention to deal speedily and firmly with any forcible interference with student life or faculty activities or the normal use of Yale facilities."

Brewster said a rejection by the Yale College faculty of his plan for handling possible disorders would "seriously impair the faculty's effectiveness to continue."

The Yale president said he found that risk more acceptable than being unable to take speedy and decisive action against those who might "perpetrate lawless acts."

He said the latter factors would "give a better opportunity to negotiate rooms" at the Paris peace conference.

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Yale Police Block Entry Of Protestors

Another general meeting of the student body was called today to consider whether to continue the strike which began last Friday. An informal poll of nearly 2,000 students Thursday showed 75 per cent favored a return to class.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan, the Arab, said his love for Barbara Sirhan is guilty of for Kennedy turned to hate when he decided the New York senator was pro-Israel.

Defense counsel Grant B. Cooper asked to bring witnesses representing Arab countries to the penalty phase of the trial.

The defense is allowed to bring out background and mitigating circumstances during the penalty phase.

But the state argued that such witnesses as Cooper mentioned none knows Sirhan—would be irrelevant.

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Nixon Sees Chances Of Peace 'Improved'

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The question was based on the shooting down of an American plane by North Korea, with the apparent loss of 21 lives.

On Southeast Asia, Nixon said he is "somewhat optimistic, although we still have some hard bargaining to do" to bring peace to the area.

He also said fairly "an excellent" considering a unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces from the war zone.

Nixon's discussion of South Vietnam was marked at the outset by one ironic slip: he twice referred to that nation as South Korea.

For it was Korea, and the opening of the Navy intelligence plane Money, which

Student Disorders Slow Gains In Lowered Voting Age Issue

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR Associated Press Writer

A drive to lower the voting age from 21 to gaining momentum in several of the 40 states where it is a live issue but campus violence weighed in causing a backlash that could halt it.

"If we're going to give these youngsters voting privileges, they should look like citizens," said Wyoming state Sen. J.W. Myers.

Four states have a voting age lower than 21: Georgia and Kentucky, both 18, Hawaii, 20, and Alaska, 19.

The political implications of any widespread change are obvious. There are roughly 11 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21. There were 72 million voters in the last presidential election. In some states, the number of potential new voters is substantial. In New York, a change to 18 would mean approximately 600,000 more eligible voters. In California, the figure is close to a million.

On Thursday the Minnesota House Elections Committee approved a proposed constitutional amendment lowering the state's voting age from 21 to 19. A proposal to lower it to 18 is pending in the Senate committee.

The state's governor, Harold LeVander, a Republican, who has said he will sign either bill, told the legislature: "It is time to quit preaching at the young to become citizens while blocking them from becoming involved. Let us let them in."

A resolution to lower the voting age to 19 was passed recently by the Ohio Senate, 20-3, and has a good chance to clear the



Only Way In A rowboat is the only way this rural Grand Forks, Minn., family can get into their home over the flood water of the Red River. The house is completely surrounded by water with the small boat "beached" at upper left.



Protesters gathered for a news conference at which he