

Abernathy Arrested, Police Take Camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police armed with shotguns and tear gas moved through and took possession of the Poor People's Campaign Resurrection City today. At the Capitol, other police arrested the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, the campaign leader.

Almost 50 arrests were made at Resurrection City, where the remnants had been told they could no longer stay on public lands. Abernathy was arrested, peacefully, on charges of violating a law which forbids demonstrations on the Capitol grounds. Despite the massive show of

force—1500 police were on hand—there was no serious violence as police cleared the camp. As police with their shotguns and tear gas moved at the ready approached the gates of the camp the only sound was a man singing civil rights songs over the camp's public address system. The police moved down in two lines checking each of the shanties and tents to see if any campers remained.

Halfway through the encampment they found a tent containing more than 50 demonstrators singing and clapping. This group submitted to arrest nonviolently and they were taken one by one to waiting police buses. William Rutherford, executive director of the Poor People's Campaign, said the police were "brutal and inhuman." (See Page Fourteen)

Rioting Inmates Set Prison Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rioting inmates who armed themselves with ball bats and homemade knives set fire to eight buildings inside the century-old Ohio Penitentiary Monday morning. At least 20 persons were injured.

But by noon, four hours after the first fire broke out, officials said order was being restored in the prison. Many of the more than 300 convicts involved in the rioting were herded onto the prison's baseball diamond to be returned to cells. The convicts also battled guards with scissors from the prison tailor shop and butcher knives from the kitchen.

Two hundred Ohio National Guardsmen were alerted at 8:30 a.m. and ordered to the prison at noon to prevent further disturbances. Six hundred other guardsmen were ordered to standby. Officials estimated damage at

well over \$1 million from the eight fires.

One major fire temporarily trapped nearly 100 persons in the prison's hospital.

Maury C. Koblenz, state corrections chief, said "there is a degree of control within the prison by various law enforcement units."

Maxwell said the hospital fire was the most critical of the disturbances. He said 92 to 100 inmates and employees were in the hospital, but were brought out by heavily armed guards and police. Hundreds of inmates milled in the prison yards, but an official said he believed the disturbance was led by a cadre of only 15 to 20 convicts.

The cause was not known immediately, and Koblenz said there had been no communications with the rioting inmates. (See Page Sixteen)

71 Fans Die, Trampled at Soccer Game

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Ignoring a loudspeaker warning that a gate was closed, hundreds of soccer fans stampeded as they tried to leave Argentina's largest stadium Sunday and trampled 71 persons to death.

Police said 83 persons were injured, many of them seriously. Most of the dead and injured were men.

It was Argentina's worst sports disaster and recalled the worst such in the history of sports, a stampede at a soccer

game in 1928. (See Page Fourteen)



(Herald photo by Bucevicius)

Part of the crowd of about 400 which turned out at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for a McCarthy rally on the grounds of the State Capitol. Addressing them, at upper left under arrow, is Paul O'Dwyer, a McCarthy backer and surprise winner last Tuesday in New York State's primary election for Democratic nominee for U.S. senator.

Bailey Repeats Offer For Nine Delegates

By TOM HARRIGAN Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) — McCarthy-for-president forces of Connecticut came within one delegate of their hoped-for strength at the Democratic National Convention before they walked out of the party's state convention. A unanimous voice vote to renominate Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, and good-natured battles over the party's legislative platform, preceded the Saturday

walkout by supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy to protest getting only 9 rather than 10 delegates to the convention in Chicago.

"Ten delegates became a symbol of what we felt our effort and our statewide support deserved," said the Rev. Joseph Duffey, chairman of the McCarthy organization in the state. Democratic State and National Chairman John Bailey said Sunday that the McCarthy supporters still can have the nine delegates if they choose. "I hope they reconsider," he said.

"It seems that regardless of what the conclusion was on delegates the walkout would take place anyway," Bailey added.

At the closing moments of the two-day convention, Duffey addressed the entire convention and said: "We have come to the point where we can yield no further." He then announced that he was withdrawing the names of himself and the other McCarthy supporters who had been named to the 44-member state delegation to the national convention.

Although only six McCarthy supporters had been named to the Chicago delegation, the party leaders planned to add three more McCarthy backers before the convention itself, convention chairman Robert J. Testa reported.

State and National Democratic Chairman John Bailey "held to the figure 9 as strongly as we sought 10," Duffey said. "We had been willing to settle for 10 delegates and only 6 or 7 alternates, while Bailey said 9 delegates and the same number of alternates was the most he could allow." (See Page Five)

GOP Selects Six Hopefuls For Congress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republicans have nominated their candidates for Connecticut's six congressional district seats.

The actions were taken at GOP district conventions in the state Saturday.

Contests for the nominations were settled in two of the districts—the First and Third.

Rep. Thomas J. Meskill Jr. of New Britain, the only incumbent GOP congressman from Connecticut, was nominated for

The Departure McCarthy Backers Stood Up as One

By SOL R. COHEN

The dramatic last-minute walkout of McCarthy supporters Saturday from the Democratic state convention was theatrical enough to have been written, produced, directed and staged by an Arthur Miller, prize-winning playwright and McCarthy backer from Roxbury, although, as it turned out, it wasn't.

It came at the tailend of the convention, after the names of the 44 delegates to the Democratic national convention had been announced and just minutes before the state session was to be adjourned.

John J. McCarthy, the Rev. Joseph Duffey, state chairman for the McCarthy forces, pulling a prepared speech from his pocket, asked for the microphone. He said that the six delegates allocated to the McCarthy backers was not enough, nor was the promise by State and National Democratic Chairman John Bailey to raise that allocation to nine delegates and nine alternates.

He called on the McCarthy state delegates to continue to work from within the state Democratic Party, but to bolt the convention and go to the previously rented Hartford High School Annex on Washington St. The McCarthy delegates rose

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Arthur Miller, left, a McCarthy backer and a state convention delegate from Roxbury, confers on Bushnell Auditorium stage with the Rev. Joseph Duffey, chairman of the state McCarthy for President Committee, and Mrs. Anne Wexler, vice chairman. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)



Sen. Abraham Ribicoff departs from the prepared text of his acceptance speech and pleads for unity and for "fair representation—equal representation."

Forecast Is for Fancy

Hemlines Up and Hemlines Down

By RHEA STEWART Herald Fashion Writer

NEW YORK — Midi is 14 inches from the floor and maxi is 11 inches.

To any male that sentence is gibberish, but any woman knows exactly what it is about. It deals with one of the most vital topics that will come out of this week's fashion shows in New York under the auspices of the American Designer Series. That important question is "What will happen to our skirt lengths?"

From where we sit now, it looks as if the only time you'll really have to fret about your hem placement is when you go out to a party, that is, unless you're one of the swingers who has been wearing them five or six inches above—and don't ask "above what?" In that case, you might lower them to just above.

And if you're buying a raincoat, it will be smart to let it come to mid-calf, for a raincoat is supposed to protect you and if you combine this with vinyl boots that rise higher than the hem... well, let it rain, let it rain. That is a very smart look, not to mention practical.

Even if you're keeping your coat at knee-top, the chic foot gear is a boot that goes on, and on, and on, and since I have worn a pair of some, I can tell you that it isn't as difficult as it looks to wear boots on your thighs.

My boots came from swinging London, and a stay there was excellent preparation for this season's fashion. All the world's a stage. Says the forecast for the American Designer Series: "Thinking of Fall and Winter, 1968, the American designer has approached that pressure-cooker personality, the woman of today, as if he were directing her in an art film. To him, as to the sensitive camera eye, she is the complex deer-dreamer, moving from fact to fantasy and back again in a constant montage of 'selves' created by her clothes. With her, and for her, fashion and costume now merge."

Soon after my arrival in London, before I was "hep", or whatever the current word is, I approached the Mermald Theatre at show time and in a car outside saw a young man in the dress of a 17th Century dandy, velvet jacket spilling ruffles from waist and throat. What, I wondered, was an actor doing outside in his costume? After the show, since no such costume had appeared in the George Bernard Shaw play, "Black Girl in Search of God," I mentioned this to one of the actors.

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The fluid line of flying fur is the direction for fashion this fall. Victor Joris for Cuddlecote takes the newest approach to the leggy look—the coat over pants. The feeling is more fabric and a defined waist that's wrapped with leather. Soft and feminine, long and wide, are the pants that complete costume.

Politics Elsewhere

Candidates Speak Up On War in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he hopes to talk to North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris this summer to learn prospects for a "settlement or accommodation" of the war. And Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has advocated an immediate cease-fire.

On the Republican side, California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Sunday it makes no sense to regard military victory in Vietnam as impossible but GOP presidential aspirant Nelson A. Rockefeller said the only way to an honorable peace is through negotiations.

McCarthy, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he hopes to talk to North Vietnamese representatives during a Paris trip in July or early August.

But McCarthy said he does not plan to participate in peace negotiations in Paris or to offer a proposal there on settling the war.

"I'd like to talk to them," he said. "It might be a good thing for me, as a presidential candidate, to speak directly to them. I would like to find out what the possibilities for some kind of settlement or accommodation are."

Humphrey said an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam would create a positive atmosphere at the Paris peace talks and end "fight and talk" tactics.

Humphrey, during an interview with editors of the New York Times, said he would be prepared to offer a cease-fire "any hour of the day" but said Hanoi has shown no such interest.

"But it may," he added. "I think we ought to keep pounding away at it."

McCarthy was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers." The Humphrey interview appeared in Sunday's editions of the New York Times.

The Gallup Poll, meanwhile, showed McCarthy now leading both the Republican contenders and Humphrey leading GOP candidate Richard M. Nixon but not Rockefeller.

The poll of registered voters showed McCarthy leading Nixon 41 per cent to 39 and Rockefeller 39 per cent to 38. It showed Humphrey leading Nixon 42 per cent to 37 but trailing Rockefeller 39 per cent to 38.

Reagan, a GOP favorite son who says he is not a presidential candidate; criticized the Johnson administration for publicly ruling out use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

He also criticized the administration for indicating the war would not be escalated during peace talks. He said nuclear weapons are "neither necessary nor desirable." (See Page Twenty-Three)

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Miss Betty Ann Raffeld of Longmeadow, Mass., and Laurence Peter Rubinow of Manhattan, N.H., were married Saturday morning at St. James' Church.

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Miss Mary Jane McCurry of Manchester and William R. O'Brien Jr. of East Hartford were wed Saturday afternoon at St. Rose Church, East Hartford.

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Miss Jennifer Holmes and Dwayne Ernest Huebner, both of New York City, were married Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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Victory: At What Price?

So far as the election booths are concerned, President de Gaulle seems to have carried the day and rescued his only position from another peril.

There will be, if his victory is confirmed and strengthened in the next phase of the voting, one question still lingering. Will the new mandate he has won prove solid and reliable as the footing for secure new leadership on his part?

Or will the mandate prove a brittle piece of makeshift postponement of crisis and the real issues?

It may be that the most important thing about these elections is that President de Gaulle weakened himself in reputation and principle by the very tactics he employed to win.

He, the grand statesman of a united Europe, resorted, in this instance, to a campaign against a red peril and to an effort to frighten his people with the threat of Communism in much the same way the dictators of the extreme right or the most cheaply glib demagogues of a democracy like to do.

In line with this use of the Communist peril as an issue, he also made the pre-election season a sudden season for amnesty to his own erstwhile political enemies of the extreme right, who had wanted to assassinate him when he frustrated their ideas of continuing struggle for French empire in Algeria.

And before he moved at all, he, the gentleman who had dared challenge and defy the professional army in the instance of Algeria, took special precautions to make sure the army was on his side in this present crisis.

If President de Gaulle has won an election, then, it is partly because the French character does prefer his leadership to chaos, but also partly because he himself abandoned a certain measure of his own principle and dignity. If he wins, that may be a momentary solution. But the eventual price paid for it may seem bigger than the victory.

A Bi-Partisan Third Party?

Any assessment of the results in the New York state primaries should begin with the notion that one of Senator Eugene McCarthy's scheduled rivals was dead and that the other had not yet come to life.

Secondly, it should be noted that actual participation in the primary voting was exceptionally light.

These two notions, however, do not create a victory away from McCarthy. There was no lack of candidates in the field in the race for the Senatorial nomination; McCarthy's friend won a startling upset victory purely because he was McCarthy's friend.

Now can there any longer be doubt that wherever organization Democrats have been given an opportunity to register their opinions and choices, they have, in every primary held so far after New Hampshire, clearly rejected loyalty to the policies identified with the Johnson-Humphrey administration, with their main reason being that of the policy in Vietnam.

What has now happened in New York state adds to the existing doubt that Vice President Humphrey can win an election next November, even if he has the privilege of running against former Vice President Nixon, presumably the weakest Republican choice.

So far there is absolutely no reason to believe that growing Democratic doubt over Humphrey's ability to defeat even Nixon will ever get to the point where it creates a willingness, on the part of the Democratic machine, to take the risks of nominating McCarthy.

We would expect, rather, that the Democratic professionals, once the sad lesson about Humphrey begins sinking in, would make a desperate turn back to the possibility that, with some progress in the peace negotiations in Paris, a fellow named Lyndon Johnson might make a pretty good run for the White House.

If the Democratic professionals are turned back by the President, and if the Republican professionals can't be rooted away from their own weaker candidate, the thing to expect, in this already unbelievable political year, is a last-minute McCarthy and Kennedy forces have all joined cause.

No, it is not yet the vigorous institution of liberty, the highest attainment of secular man, that have lost their health, nor is it the ordinary citizen. But it is not difficult to see where a good deal of the sickness does lie.

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present possibility, it has very powerful political prohibitions moving into position. Let us venture a statement about it: Unless the forces of political rebellion now operating in both the Democratic and the Republican parties obtain satisfaction and outlet for their sentiments and beliefs in the outcome of one or the other of the major party conventions, these forces will inevitably and compulsively move toward the formation of a third party. They contain — these forces — too much potential energy, and they are being threatened with too much frustration, to make it possible for them to retire peacefully from any 1968 campaign which offers the voters nothing more than the present routine possibilities.

Situation Normal
Those of us who have been accustomed to a certain military balance in Vietnam, in which each side has had its own particular capacities, have now been deprived from a recent mild alarm.

There was a 36 hour span in the news when it seemed possible that some of our warships had been subjected to attack from the air by the North Vietnamese, either by plane or by helicopter. It was reported that, in some such action, a gunboat had been sunk, an American cruiser hit, and an Australian destroyer molested.

This would indeed have been an unsettling challenge to our hitherto unchallenged control of the sea. Later information bids us all rest easy. Things are as they were. The air-to-air mistakes employed in these various attacks were our own, fired from our own planes. Situation quite normal, we mark our own gunboat.

Where The Sickness Lies
The world today is asking a terrible question — a question which every citizen of this Republic should be putting to himself: What sort of people are we, the Americans?

And the answer which much of the world is bound to return is that we are today the most frightening people on this planet.

It is almost as if a primal curse had been fixed on our nation.

The words are those of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., but the nonsense they express is all too prevalent these days. If it is particularly strange since, as it happens, Robert Kennedy was killed by an alien Arab fanatic living here. The assassination was a gruesome act of violence bred of violence — but was the violence primarily of the Middle East, not the U.S.?

That circumstance alone should quash the notion that there is something peculiarly American about the violence of the age. In fact, the fury of World War II could all too easily erupt from the hatreds and enmities of the Middle East. Or it could come from Communist ambitions far more probably than from anything the U.S. does. No nation has a monopoly on violence.

We readily grant — it is obvious — that sickness exist within our society. It is something else entirely, however, that is wildly irrational, to indict the whole people and their political, social and economic institutions.

To his credit, Professor Schlesinger perceives at least one important source of some of the sickness.

In his doctoral commencement address at the City University of New York last week, he vigorously attacked those elements of the intellectual community who have espoused violence and, in effect, totalitarianism. These represent the so-called New Left, which has figured prominently in the violence at various campuses and other disorders.

"Little is more demaying," he said, "than the way in which some, a few, in the intellectual community have rejected the life of reason, have succumbed to the national susceptibility for fanaticism, and have, indeed, begun themselves to exult in hatred and violence as if primitivism in emotion constituted a higher morality."

In truth, what the people of the New Left preach makes depressing hearing. They want to clear away what they regard as the "noxious rubbish" of the Bill of Rights. Tolerance they regard as evil because it blunts the force of protest; it is both necessary and right to forcibly suppress violence with which they disagree. And violence is the way to strike at the established institutions.

It is difficult to think of anything more philosophically in tune with Hitler and Stalin. It is sad to find educated Americans in revolt against the very institutions that, more nearly than anywhere in the world or in history, have secured human freedom in a framework of order and material abundance.

Yet the New Left acknowledges no clear aims, totalitarian or otherwise. Its exponents profess to believe the experience of feeling and action will produce the insight and the policy; violence will mystically generate policy and program. Finally, though, the direction can only be (probably) through anarchy at first) toward severe regimentation by some kind of political authority.

Now all this could be dismissed as insignificant ranting — except that these anti-liberty revolutionaries have already shown how much trouble they can cause. Moreover, their praise of violence is particularly unbecomingly helpful in poisoning the general atmosphere, encouraging the deprivations of weak, deranged and fanatical minds.

Unfortunately it is not just the intellectuals of the New Left. Those others who denounce the whole American people, implying that somehow all of us collectively murdered Senator Kennedy, Rev. King and President Kennedy; those who make their contribution. For if the society is so bad, should it not be torn down? And what must be the effect of this incessant preaching of collective, even primal, evil? Keep telling a man he is sick for long enough, and he is likely to get sick.

No, it is not yet the vigorous institution of liberty, the highest attainment of secular man, that have lost their health, nor is it the ordinary citizen. But it is not difficult to see where a good deal of the sickness does lie.

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ON VERNON'S SPRING HOME TOUR: Gardens At Home Of Mrs. Frank E. Hardenbergh, Prospect Street, Rockville

Inside Report Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — The widely-publicized false alarm that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey soon would break radically of violence bred of violence — but was the violence primarily of the Middle East, not the U.S.?

His close aides privately admit that widely publicized but erroneous reports of a dramatic do-over shift by Humphrey make more modest divergencies of Administration policy he actually had planned several weeks ago.

What the Humphrey policy thus becomes all the more a political liability.

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Open Forum

10 Years Ago

Shirley Harrington resigns as president of the First National Bank of Manchester.

Atty. Charles U. Crockett and W. David Keith join in law practice in offices at the House and Hale building.

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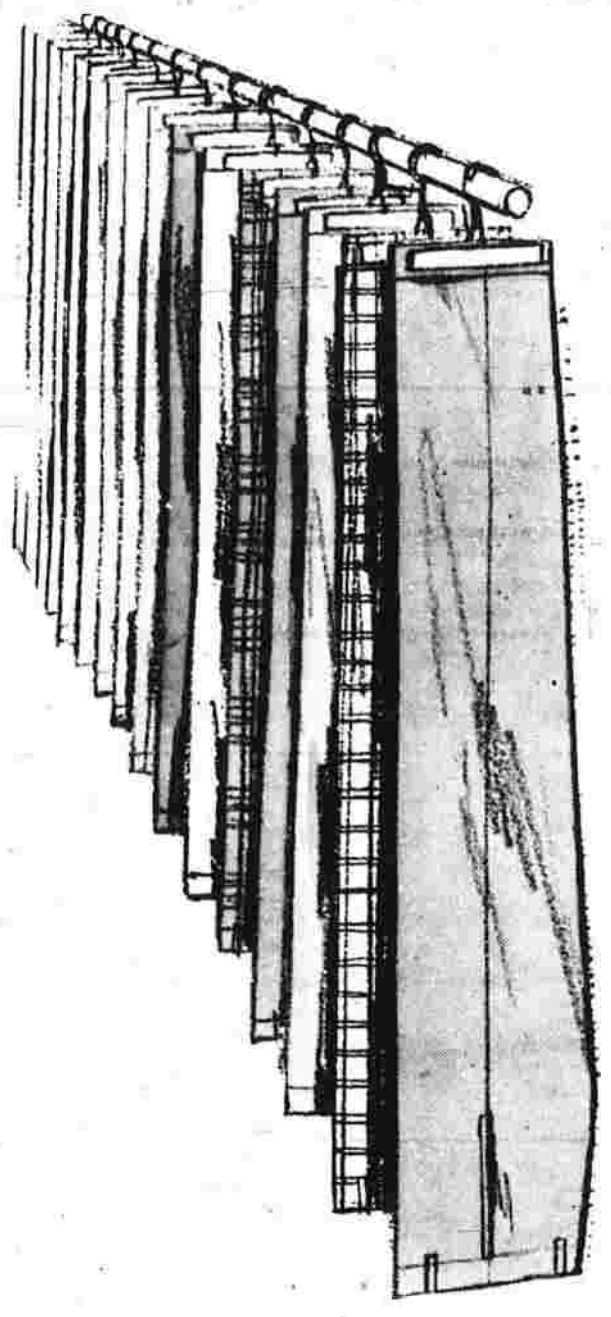
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The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, acting as such and as the Sewer Authority of said Town of Manchester, pursuant to the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Section 7-250, on April 2, 1968, levied and determined assessments upon lands and buildings especially benefited by construction of a twelve (12) inch gravity sewer in Middle Turnpike West from Deerfield Drive to Hillard Street, as follows:

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In connection therewith and pursuant to Section 7-250 of the Connecticut General Statutes and pursuant to resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, acting as such and as the Sewer Authority of said Town of Manchester, a copy of said assessments was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, Manchester, Connecticut, on June 24, 1968.

JOHN I. GARSIDE JR., Secretary Board of Directors, Manchester, Connecticut. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 24th day of June, 1968.

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Events In Capital

House Committee Urges Foreign Grants 'Halt' WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Committee says U.S. grants to foreign countries for fundamental research—especially those in developing countries—should be stopped immediately.

The House Government Operations Committee said in a report released over the weekend the government continues to support grants for foreign research projects at the rate of about \$20 million a year, including some \$5 million a year to developing countries.

The report said, despite what it called an acute need to reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit, "francophones" report said, "has expressed concern at the inflow of U.S. dollars, which dollar balances to the U.S. dollar supply, and consistently Wayne G. Burnside says U.S. trade and military cooperation."

Industrial Safety Bill 'Alive' but Opposed WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief sponsor of the administration's industrial safety bill, which it "is still very much alive" this session despite considerable business opposition.

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The Baby Has Been Named

Armstrong, Joseph Edward, son of Edward F. and Paula Marge Armstrong, 81 Hickory Dr., Coventry. He was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Mungo, Carol City, Fla.

Goehring, Robb Frederic, son of Robert J. and Linda Dooley Goehring, 385 Center St. He was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Brochu, Bristol.

Hjalmer, Melissa Marie, daughter of Robert Carl and Joseph Hjalmer, 482 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armogida, 63 Whitney Hill, East Hartford.

Halloran, Daniel John, son of Joseph Robert and Lenore O'Hara Halloran, 42 Bolton St. She was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Napier, Portsmouth, N.H.

Yovino, Jessica Lee, daughter of Udo and Brigitte Kretschmer Ernst, 37 Glenwood St. He was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Yovino, Waterbury.

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MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARKADE. JOHN I. GARSIDE JR., Secretary Board of Directors, Manchester, Connecticut. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 24th day of June, 1968.



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BELL RINGER—Red Sox pitcher Gary Bell watches Chicago's Jerry McNertney drop ball for error as he scored in second inning of opener.

McCovey Getting Message Across to Pittsburgh

Out of Sight, Out of Mind

NEW YORK (AP)—Vince McCovey is a firm believer in the maxim: Out of sight, out of mind. And he's getting his message across to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

McCovey unloaded a pair of tape measure home runs Sunday, giving Juan Marchal and the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh, and driving the Pirates up the walls of cavernous Forbes Field.

"I don't get any thrill out of hitting the ball real far. I just want it to go out of the park," said the slugger, first baseman, who has hit seven of his National League leading 18 homers in the last seven games against the Pirates.

Marchal's 14th homer—two in the majors—enabled the second-place Giants to trim one-half game of St. Louis' league lead. The Cardinals had their seven-game winning streak snapped by Atlanta's 5-1 in the opener of a doubleheader, but rebounded for a 3-1 second game victory that left them 6 1/2 games in front.

McCovey took exception to his own role in the first inning at Pittsburgh when the first of his homers off Jim Bunning sailed onto the 85-foot high roof of the double deck right field stands. "I watched it all the way," he admitted. "I knew it cleared the stands."

But he shrugged off a reminder that the roof had been reached only 11 times before in Pittsburgh's history. "That sounds like quite a lot to me," said Willie.

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Rockville Surprises Legion Behind Campbell's Pitching

Forgotten man with a fastball, Rockville High pitcher Hugh Campbell surprised the Legion with his first pitching assignment for the Rockville Legion yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo when he pitched a brilliant five-hitter. As a result, the invaders spoiled the Manchester home opener before a crowd of 6-2 score.

Tonight the Bill Towners will be back at Mt. Nebo, hoping to improve their score eight runs against Winooski. Campbell's local success was the local signal to 4,000 with a 1-1 standard.

Campbell fanned only one batter and walked two in going the distance in out-pitching Gary Kline, local ace. The latter was reached for 10 hits. He struck out eight batters and passed a fair.

The home nine never led, falling behind 2-0 in the second on a single run in Rockville's first inning. The pitcher's first run was the result of a single run in the fifth and one in the eighth completed the scoring.

Leadoff batter Mike Kasparan kept Kline for his first hit in the opening frame. Mike Kasparan kept Kline for his first hit in the opening frame.

Bob Charles Pads Wallet

TORONTO (AP)—It's getting to be a habit. Bob Charles of New Zealand won the \$125,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship Sunday and became the second golfer in eight days to ignore a final-round charge by Jack Nicklaus.

Lee Trevino did it a week earlier on a Bruce Crampton of Australia for the lead at three-over-277 after Charles shot a four-under-par 66 for a 66 for the day, while Trevino won Sunday's final round for a six-under-par 274 and took Sunday's \$25,000 prize money.

Nicklaus, who staged a head-to-head battle with Charles over the final 18 holes of the \$700,000 money race, was just too tired in a tie with six other at 281.

Krudson equalled the competition in meeting Charles and Billy Casper. He was tied 1990 after scoring a hole-in-one in the second round Friday. Charles now leads for the round one stroke back, scored 69 on Sunday. The tournament starts Thursday for his second-place finish.

Hole-in-One

Twelve was the lucky number for Maynard Clough Best of the Manchester Country Club, as the local golfer scored a hole-in-one on the 147-yard 15th hole.

Clough used a No. 7 iron to accomplish the feat. Peter Carson and Charles Ferguson.

Annual Homer by Tracewski Gets Tigers Back on Beam

NEW YORK (AP)—The little infielder rocked Sam McDowell for his annual homer Sunday after a walk to Ray Oyler and a two-out error by Detroit's armorer but Dick Tracewski's annual home run sealed it right up.

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White Sox Red Sox

Don Buford honored for Baltimore. The Athletics jumped on Washington's Bruce Howard for six runs in the first inning and coasted past the Senators. Oakland sent 11 men to the plate and collected seven hits—six of them in a row—battering Howard in the first. Mike Herzberger's two-run double keyed the rally.

The Senators, who dropped their 10th game in the last 11, saved some face and perhaps some runs by executing the American League's second triple play in the third inning.

Ellington Hosts Women's Play

Three Local Golfers In Wee Burn Event

Amateur golfers—the state's best—will be competing at the Wee Burn Country Club and the Ellington Ridge Country Club today for new laurels.

A field of 40 women will be competing in the qualifying round of the Connecticut Women's Golf Association Tournament.

Also today, the annual Manchester Jaycee Golf Tournament was staged at the Manchester Country Club.

Post to Attempt Rare Feat Against Kathy Whitworth

SUTTON Mass. (AP)—Sun-Judy Kimball captured the night for Center Billiards in the Palmer Invitational Tournament as the locals dropped a decision to Chani Lanes of South Hampton.

Sunday—Manchester at East Hartford, 3-1 High School.

Billiards Ousted In Palmer Play

Elimination game Saturday night for Center Billiards in the Palmer Invitational Tournament as the locals dropped a decision to Chani Lanes of South Hampton.

Lonborg Frustrated With Sore Shoulder

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Boston Red Sox take a breather today as they prepare to close their current road trip with two games against the Baltimore Orioles.

Some of today's examination of the 1967 Cy Young award winner, Lonborg, was to rejoin his teammates in Baltimore.

Lonborg led off the first game, while Jim Lonborg was frustrated in his comeback drive with a sore right shoulder and made only a brief appearance in the second game, pitching five balls and hitting two batters.

Major League Leaders

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Uhlender Keys Win Over Yanks

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A former of the Minnesota Twins had a bit of trouble getting home Sunday, even after Ted Uhlender showed the way.

Uhlender had scored on Bob Allison's single in the seventh before Killebrew had tripled, and two more runs followed on hits by Frank Quiel and John Roseboro.

U.S. Net Stars Stand in Path Of Rod Laver

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Three American tennis stars all ranked in the top 10, stood in the path of Australian Rod Laver as he sought to become the first to win Wimbledon title.

Bob Digan was on hand to help Laver's bid for the first open Wimbledon title today.

South Windsor Legion Winner

Scoring six runs on nine hits, South Windsor American Legion defeated Windsor American Legion, 6-1, yesterday at South Windsor. The winners got off to an early 1-0 lead in the opening frame but the offense faltered in the fifth inning.

Frazier 4-1 Choice Ramos to Shoot Works In Title Bout Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Mameli car Bonavenna decked Frazier in a 4-1 underdog, in the second round, but he expected to about the works early Frazier came on to win the bout in a desperate attempt to de-rotate decision.

Quarterbacks Signed

BOSTON (AP)—All the Boston Patriots' quarterbacks have signed their contracts with the American Football League club.

Perfect Score Notched by Pelis

Furill, who has led the Patriots to five winning seasons in seven tries, will be competing with Trull, a former Baylor University star, and rookie Tom Sherman of Penn State.

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Alcindor Says He'll Return For Senior Year at UCLA

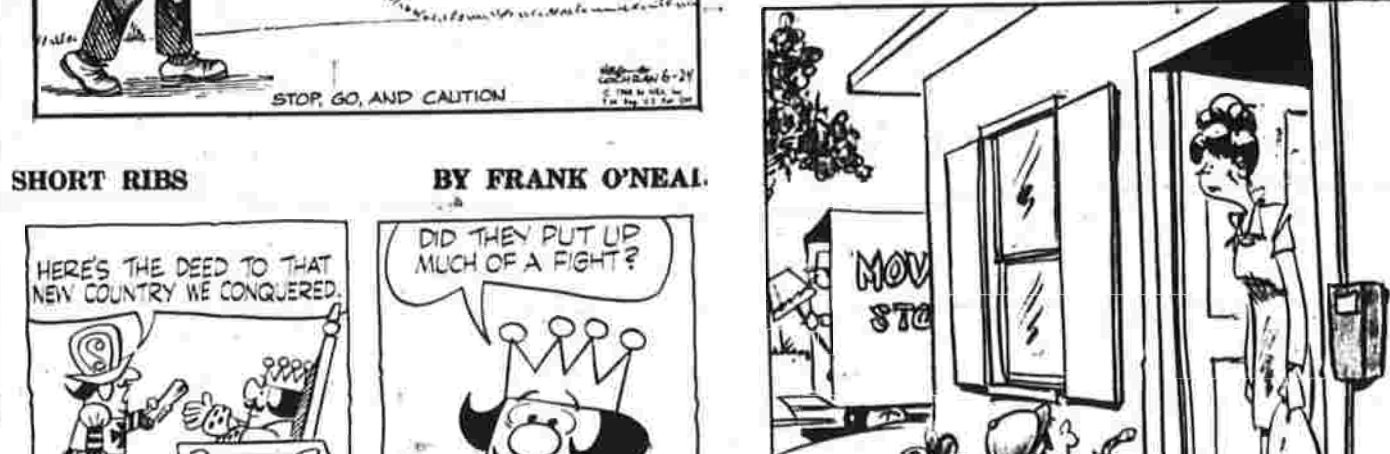
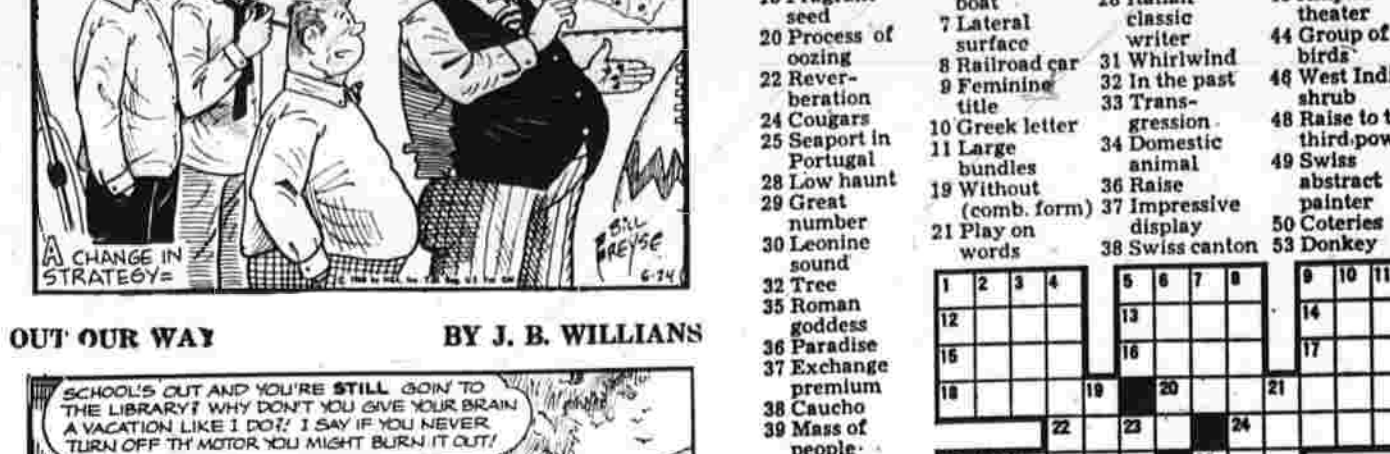
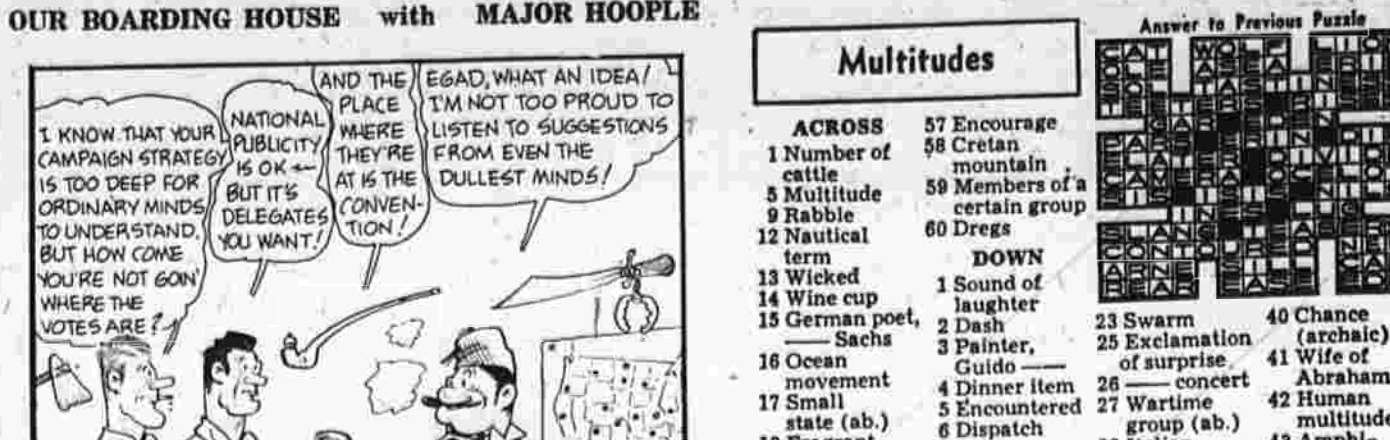
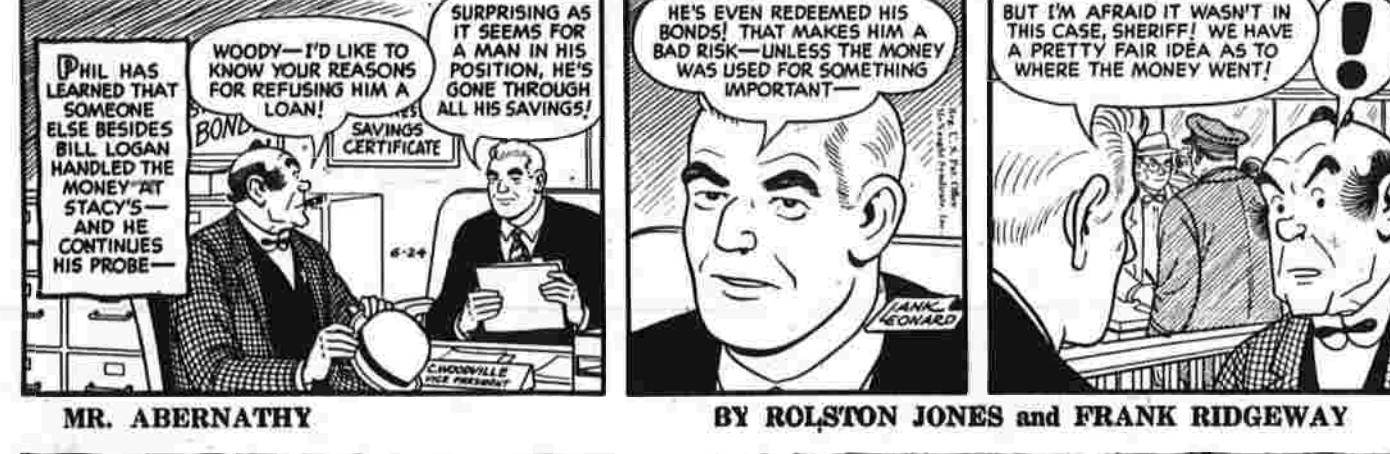
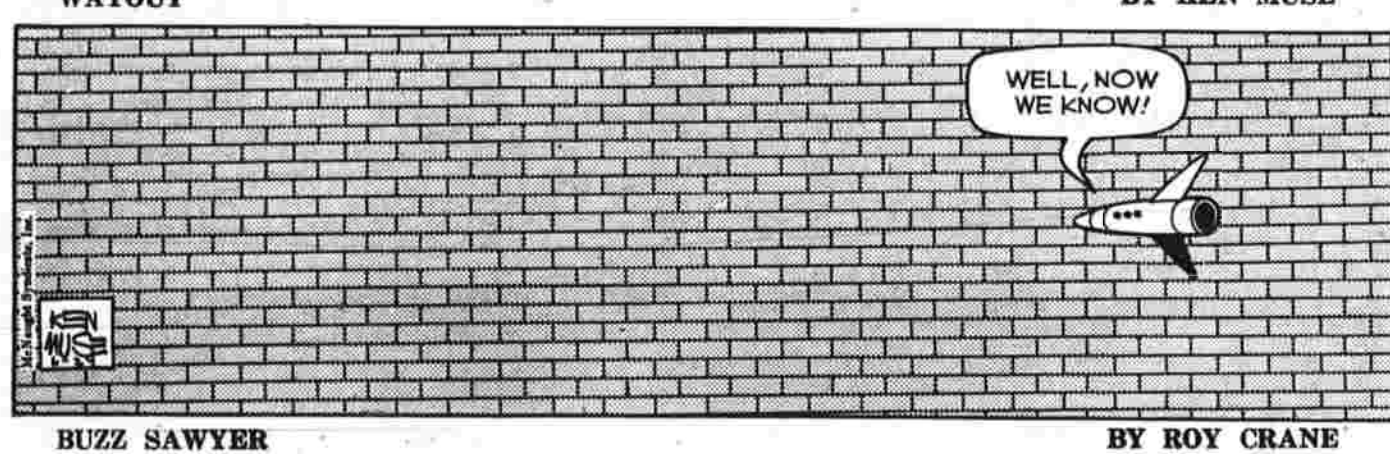
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lawrence "Bud" Alcindor, Jr., said he will return to UCLA for his senior year in basketball.

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About Town

The Phoebe Circle of Emanuel Church Women will have a work night tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Vivian Larsen at 97 E. Middle Street.

Gets Doctorate

Jehovah's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 281 Woodbridge St., 730 N. Main St., 144 Griffin Rd. in South Windsor, and French Rd., Bolton.

Teachers Sharpen Skills At Summer Institutes

Now that local area schools have closed for the summer, many teachers will themselves be attending classes to sharpen skills in their specialties or to acquire new ones.

Disabled Pizza Tossers Awarded \$335,000

LNBRROOK, N.Y. (AP) — A pie had watched him throw pizzas dough into the air, in the trash can to make it taste better.

President Urges Gun Registration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called for the licensing long have been accepted federal registration of every privately-owned gun in the nation.

Canada Campaign Ends with Rioting

MONTREAL (AP) — Canada's lively election campaign came to a bitter end Monday night as Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau watched a hard battle between police and demonstrators.

Rockefeller Scores Nixon Silent Strategy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — New York Gov. Rockefeller says refusal by his Republican presidential rival over Richard M. Nixon to repudiate a suggestion that George Wallace join the GOP would be "the death knell of the Republican party in the next election."

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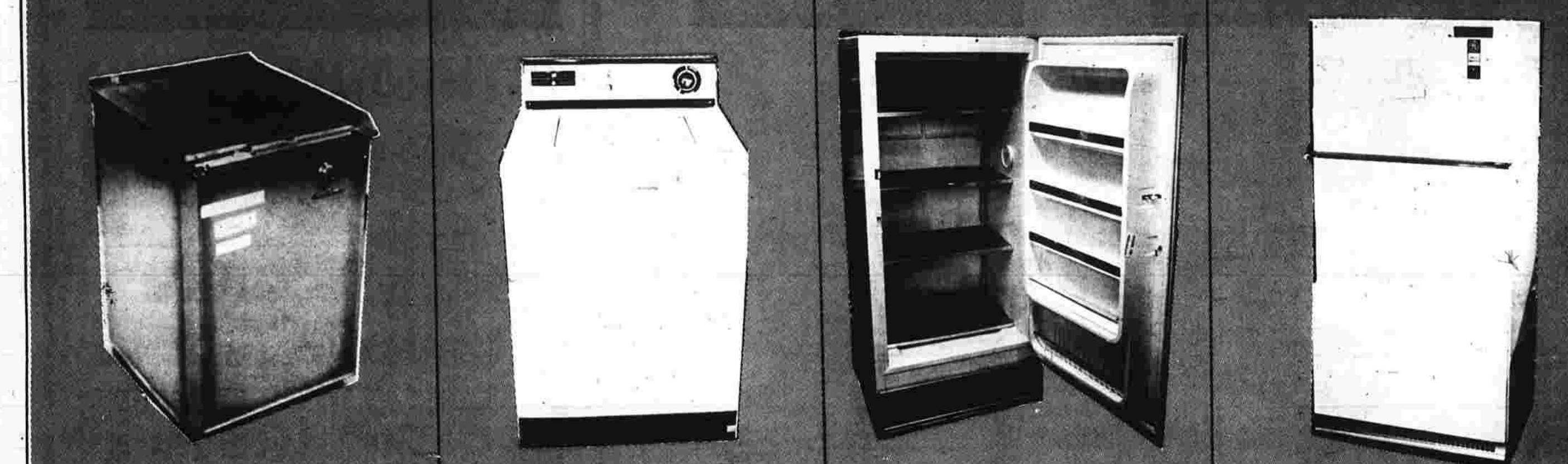
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