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Dam Site Hit By U.S. Planes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Twenty-four U.S. planes pounded a hydroelectric plant and dam site in North Viet Nam today for the third successive day, a U.S. military spokesman said. Striking the Ban Thach plant twice, pilots said they damaged a generator building and a dam 80 miles south-southwest of Hanoi. Eight Air Force F-4 Phantoms, eight F-104 Starfighters and four support aircraft bombed the plant this afternoon after four other Phantoms hit it earlier in the day. Heavy damage was reported inflicted on the same target in two raids over the weekend. The site was first bombed Saturday in what was described as the first dam reported struck by American planes since air strikes in North Viet Nam began more than six months ago. All of the planes returned safely from the latest strike, the spokesman said. In another strike, 16 Thunderchiefs flew within 31 miles of Communist China, hitting a bridge 42 miles north-northeast of Dien Bien Phu. U.S. planes penetrated to within 30 miles of the border on a previous raid military spokesman have reported. In the ground war, the U.S. Army's 1st Division made its biggest kill so far in the Viet Nam war — 25 Viet Cong guerrillas in a day-long destroy operation last Thursday and Friday, a U.S. spokesman announced. The spokesman said the 18th Battalion of the "Big Red One" (See Page Two)

Name Switch

MAIDENHEAD, England (AP) — Peter Jenkins-Codd has changed his name for the sake of the children he hasn't had yet. "At school I was called Flashface and Cod-ears," he said. "Kids even grabbed my hand and said 'fish-fingers.' No child of mine will have to face that." Jenkins-Codd, 21, now will be known as Hayward, his mother's maiden name. His fiancée, Paula Goldsmith, 19, said she agreed with the switch, though it was not her idea. "I was quite prepared to be Mrs. Jenkins-Codd," said Paula.

State News

Fish Killed By Pollution; Tons Buried

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)—Two and a half tons of brown and rainbow trout—killed by brook pollution—were buried over the weekend by workers at the hatchery of the State Board of Fisheries and Game. Cole W. Wilde, chief of the board's Division of Fish, said it was the largest fish kill at a hatchery that anyone in the division could remember. Over 11,000 fish died. The fish were each about a half pound in weight, seven to eight inches long, and were destined for stocking state fishing areas. All the fish in four ponds died. State investigators have not yet determined the source of the pollution, but Wilde said the violator would be subject to prosecution for polluting brooks and streams.

Not Routine

WESTPORT (AP) — What started out as a routine arrest for speeding on the Merritt Parkway early today turned out to be a stolen car case as well. State police said that when the car driven by Albert Graham, 25, of 386 Brookside Ave., Roosevelt, N.Y., passed a radar speed check the equipment indicated it was exceeding the speed limit. Graham was halted after a brief chase. The car, state police said, proved to have been stolen in "a recent" incident. Graham was charged by state police with drunken driving, reckless driving and driving without a license. Meriden police plan to arrest him for auto theft as well, state police said. (See Page Eight)

Cooperation Promised

1,000 Demonstrators March in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Negro leaders said today they will continue to "nudge" the authorities but both sides promised cooperation following a civil rights protest march billed as "another Selma." Some 1,000 demonstrators marched to Court Square Sunday under the gaze of rows of National Guardsmen and police. There were no arrests or incidents. But the march did not settle the issues that have divided this city of 180,000 persons ever since an incident outside Springfield cafe the night of July 17. The Negroes accuse city police of brutality in dispersing a gathering in front of a night spot and are dissatisfied with the way in which the charges, now before a police commission, are being handled. Oscar Bright, co-chairman of the Springfield unit of the Congress of Racial Equality, said after the march: "We do not have to have a Los Angeles or Chicago here. Working together with the duly elected authorities we can win." But Bright added "we have a nudge for them (the city officials)" and he said the civil rights leaders will continue to press for what they regard as better treatment of Negroes by Springfield police. Benjamin Swan, the other CORE co-chairman, called the march "a wonderful success" and said he thought the heavy turnout of guardsmen and police was not needed. (See Page Eight)

Priest Is Still Critical After Racial Shooting

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A young Catholic priest who volunteered for civil rights work in the South remains in critical condition today, three days after he and another clergyman were shot in a rural Alabama town. A spokesman at Montgomery Baptist Hospital said the condition of Father Richard Morris, 26, of Chicago had not changed since Friday when a shotgun blast hit him in the abdomen and right side. The other clergyman, Jonathan Daniels, 27, a theology student from Keene, N.H., was killed when the two were called outside a small grocery store in nearby Hayneville. Daniels' body was flown home Sunday for burial. A white man, Thomas L. Coleman, 25, a part-time deputy sheriff, was charged with murder and assault with intent to murder and released on \$12,500 bond. Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers said Saturday he would seek an indictment for first-degree murder when a grand jury considers the case next month. He said, too, there were indications the Klan might be involved in the shooting. "It is apparent from the preliminary information I have at this time that this is another Klan murder," said Flowers. Flowers, who sent two men from his office in Hayneville said they were told by Col. Al Lingo, head of the Alabama Highway Patrol, that state investigators would give no information to the attorney general's office or to the FBI "until I am ready."

Dominican Casino Back in Business

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The nights are going to be less dreary although perhaps more expensive for some in Santo Domingo. Gambling has been added to such nocturnal diversions at the Hotel Embajador as home movies, waiter baiting, diplomat watching, girl watching and waiting — waiting for services, for waiters, for dial tones and for the solution to the Dominican political crisis. Four months almost to the night since it closed, the searied, oak-paneled casino reopened Sunday night. Opening night wasn't a smashing success, even if the hotel is filled with U.S. government ministers, representatives of the Organization of American States and the United Nations, and foreign newsmen. As a concession to the revolutionary situation, patrons were allowed to wear sports shirts.

Gemini Flight in 3rd Day; Chasing Phantom Satellite



Mrs. Jane Conrad and Her Father, Winn DuBose, Watch Progress of Gemini Flight

Full Trip Of 8 Days Expected

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—The Gemini 5 astronauts began chasing a phantom satellite across the skies today as they swept through the third day of their marathon space flight.

An L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. near the million-mile mark of their journey, they were reported well-rested after sound sleeps and in excellent physical condition. A high-spirited Conrad even broke into an impromptu song more than 100 miles above the earth: "Over the ocean, over the blue here's Gemini 5, singing to you."

Flight controllers were confident the mission could continue its full eight days, which would eclipse the Soviet man-in-space record by three days. By 11:26 a.m. EST, Gemini 5 had completed 22 orbits.

The pursuit of the ghostly satellite was a rehearsal for the Gemini 6 flight scheduled in October. On that mission astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford will attempt to rendezvous and link up with an Agena satellite launched by an Atlas-Agena rocket. Success of the maneuver would salvage at least part of the rendezvous experiment Cooper and Conrad planned with a satellite which they ejected from their spacecraft on Saturday, the first day of the flight.

A power system problem in Gemini 5 forced them to abandon the attempt to maneuver to within 20 feet of that satellite, which carried electronic devices of aid them. By the time the power situation had stabilized, their private satellite was several hundred miles away and no longer had operating batteries. The substitute space chase began at 11:30 a.m. EST today when Gemini 5 and the make-believe Agena were assumed to be about 477 miles apart, with the Agena in front.

Commander Cooper initiated the pursuit by firing slow-down thrusters to reduce his speed by about 13 miles an hour. "It was right on the money," Cooper said after the firing. This dropped the high point of the Gemini 5 orbital path from 207 miles to about 188 miles. The low point remained at 108 miles. The phantom Agena was assumed to be in an orbit ranging from 142 to 200 miles. (See Page Eight)

Communists Boost Action In Latin American Region

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the Western Hemisphere, hundreds of Latin Americans are trained yearly in Cuba in sabotage, civil disorders, guerrilla warfare, propaganda and subversion, U.S. officials say. Not a country in Latin America appears to have escaped troubles with the Communists. These include even Mexico — only hemisphere nation to continue diplomatic relations with Communist Cuba, and the country where Fidel Castro found hospital, financial aid, and training grounds for an invasion against the regime of Fulgencio Batista in Cuba. Last April — Mexican police raided the headquarters of the Mexican Communist party and two other leftist groups which they accused of planning "acts of grave consequences." Since then, there hasn't been a demonstration against U.S. policy in Viet Nam, or the stoning of a U.S. embassy or consulate in Mexico. (See Page Eight)

Police Name Officer Who Shot Suspect

HARTFORD (AP) — Supernumerary Robert Rauschbach was the policeman who shot and killed a burglar suspect Sunday, police said today. Chief Walter J. Skower had declined Sunday to name the policeman who fatally wounded 22-year-old Rufus Milner of Hartford. Skower said he was trying to protect the officer's family from possible reprisals by members of a gang of burglars. Skower decided after conferring with Town Manager Francis J. Tedesco today to release the name. The chief said it had to come out sooner or later. Another suspect in the break at the Scitico Market, 20-year-old Reginald Wayne Washington of Hartford, was scheduled for arraignment today on a charge of breaking and entering. Town Manager Francis Tedesco said Sunday the "racial situation" in Springfield, Mass., was responsible for the decision to withhold the policeman's name. Rauschbach is white and Milner a Negro. Chief Skower said racial tension in nearby Springfield had "some weight" in his original decision against identifying the officer, but that the main reason was to protect the policeman's family from threats and harassment by other members of the burglary gang. According to Skower, Milner tried to run away from police who had surrounded the grocery store. Milner ignored commands to stop and kept on going even when a warning shot was fired over his head, Skower said. The second shot struck Milner in the head. He died at Hartford Hospital.

Busy Week Ahead For Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Congress scenting adjournment heads into another busy week today, with action due on immigration, higher education, foreign aid and defense spending. Congressional leaders have hinted that by mid-September Congress might find its work all done, and the House and Senate are hurrying to make it come true. After warning up with a batch of minor bills today, the House takes up Tuesday a bill to change U.S. immigration laws and follows that with a \$901-million higher-education act. Both are major administration bills. The Senate will be dealing in big money, acting on a \$4.3-billion public works bill, the \$3.36-billion foreign aid authorization bill, and a \$47-billion defense appropriation bill, including \$1.7 billion in new funds to finance the war in Viet Nam. The system, which assigns the largest quotas to northern European countries and virtually shuts out the rest of the world, would be replaced by an overall ceiling of 170,000 under which each country would be treated equally. As under existing law, Western Hemisphere nations would be left outside the quota, eligible for unlimited immigration. A Republican attempt to bring these nations under a 115,000 annual ceiling will touch off the major fight on the bill. However, the House is expected to go along with the administration. A final vote is expected Wednesday. The higher education bill, which also faces heavy Republican attacks, would launch several new programs, including grants for needy students to help them meet college costs. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has threatened to make a strong stand against Senate approval of the compromise foreign aid authorization bill. In order to break a two-month deadlock, the Senate gave up efforts to authorize funds for two years, instead of one, and to end the program after two years so a new approach to foreign aid could be undertaken.

Bulletins

NEW QUARTERS MINTED PHILADELPHIA (AP) — America's new quarters, composed mainly of nickel and copper, plunked out of a die press today at the Philadelphia mint. The first four quarters minted will be preserved in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The millions of others that follow will be put into general circulation once an adequate supply has been built up — possibly by the end of the year.

PIPE BURSTS, WATER FLOODS SUBWAY IN N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—A broken water main that flooded subway lines between Brooklyn and Manhattan Sunday delayed thousands of commuters today and cut telephone service. The old 40-inch main that burst and undermined a street in Brooklyn's Borough Hall section early Sunday and virtually shut out the rest of the world, was replaced by an overall ceiling of 170,000 under which each country would be treated equally. As under existing law, Western Hemisphere nations would be left outside the quota, eligible for unlimited immigration. A Republican attempt to bring these nations under a 115,000 annual ceiling will touch off the major fight on the bill. However, the House is expected to go along with the administration. A final vote is expected Wednesday. The higher education bill, which also faces heavy Republican attacks, would launch several new programs, including grants for needy students to help them meet college costs. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has threatened to make a strong stand against Senate approval of the compromise foreign aid authorization bill. In order to break a two-month deadlock, the Senate gave up efforts to authorize funds for two years, instead of one, and to end the program after two years so a new approach to foreign aid could be undertaken.

REF. BROWN DIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio died early today in the nearby Bethesda Naval Hospital. He was 70. Brown, entered the hospital last week. Death was attributed to uremic poisoning resulting from kidney failure. Brown, of Blanchester, Ohio, had represented the 7th Ohio District for 27 years. He was the ranking Republican member of the House Rules Committee.

CORPSMEN ON HAND

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Only a few Job Corps trainees were missing today as classes resumed at Camp Breckinridge, where 13 persons were injured in a riot Friday. Charles Preston, director of public relations, said 10 of the 24 trainees were on campus. He listed 30 other trainees as AWOL and said hotels in the area were being checked for them. Preston also said 13 were discharged because of their part in the riot and six more have been transferred to other centers.



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Carl Hunter
Mrs. Veronica Irvine
Lewis LaBrec
George LaBrec
Sergeant Robert Klejzlik
Fred Libby
Wilfred Laik
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Charles McCarthy
Mrs. Mary McKeever
Paul B. Miller
George Chandler
Norman W. Mitchell
Peter W. Plunley
Edward H. Ralph
Arthur H. Randall
William L. Robinson
John J. Schachl
Raymond Sweeney
Irvin H. Secor
Leslie Spencer
Ralph Swanson
Mrs. Elaine M. Sweet
Sherwood Swanson
Alfred Vennard
Kenneth West
Frank Werner
Edward Werner
Rolland Wood |
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Youngsters Take Charge at the Coventry 4-H Fair

David Storrs (left) awards a class prize to Alice Smith of Rt. 31 for her entry in the Coventry town 4-H fair, while David Storrs, Donald's twin, assists. The two boys are both officers of the Coventry 4-H organization. David the president and Donald treasurer. The 4-H members put on the fair themselves, instead of depending on the adult town committee to do the work. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Tollard Ideal Weather Blesses Town 4-H Fair Saturday

Ideal weather conditions Saturday gave visitors to the town 4-H fair at the Meadowbrook school more than ample opportunity to take in the livestock and poultry exhibits and examine the booths demonstrating the activities of 4-H youngsters undertake the year-around work.

A highlight of the fair was a dog obedience demonstration presented by Vernon Pollock, Sergeant Robert Klejzlik and his German Shepherd, Keams. At one point during the demonstration, when David Jedrzejewski pointed his pistol at Keams' head, Keams snapped his head back in an effort to attack the trainer. Keams returned to his master's call and the "gun" was discarded and the obedience instructor, Keams turned friendly and permitted Jedrzejewski to pet him as if nothing had happened. Klejzlik explained that a trained police dog is vicious only at the command of his master, and in a handy ally for a number of uses.

Awards were presented for competitions in clothing, electricity, vegetables, animals, demonstration of books, record books and soap books.

The awards, with some entrance and record books, were: Clothing: Francis Blouin, Paul Smith, Debbie Erbe, Laurel Smith, Cheryl Clay, Lisa Bouchard, Françoise Blouin (8), Mary Zablanzky, Ginnette Blouin, Darlene Tompkins, Ann Janelle, Debra Natalie, Lisa Bouchard, Françoise Blouin, Debbie Erbe, Karen Moulton, Gerard Chappagnon, Richard P. Clay Sr., Joseph Caservinsky, Walter P. York (2), Lauree Smith (4), Cathy Small (2), Brien Zablanzky, Mary Zablanzky, Beverly Blouin (2), Ruth Moulton, Lynn Vendry, Darlene Tompkins, Mary Jane Beaulier, Patricia Moray, Debbie Erbe (2), Elisee Rau, sky, and Patty Moray, white ribbon.

Food: Ernest Smith (2), Ruth Mendelin, Terry Jedrzejewski, Jimmy Jedrzejewski, Françoise Blouin, blue ribbon; Elsen Zablansky, Laurel Smith (8), John Moray, Françoise Blouin, Mary Zablanzky, Lucinda Rau, Ernest Smith, red ribbon; Jean Smith, Jeffrey Gay, Catherine Small, white ribbons.

Electricity: Mary Jane Beaulier, Jerry Harrison, blue ribbon; Diane Bouchard, Ginnette Blouin, blue ribbon; Theresa Moray, Mary King, Ann Felice, Debbie Erbe, Mary Zablanzky, white ribbon; Lucinda Rau, blue and Karen Moulton, red ribbon; Ruth Mendelin and Karen Moulton, red.

In the annual award contest, awards for record books went to Mary Felice, Ann Felice, Theresa Moray, Irene Blinn, blue; Henry Semy, Joseph Polke, red; John Moray, blue; Beverly Blouin, white; Chloee: Clay Wright, record book; Françoise Blouin, Dog: Beat in show, Karen Moulton, brown, blue; John Moray, Mark Higgins, red; Michael Kuhnly, white.

Awards for books went to the following clubs: Have Needles, Will Kent, Little Blue Bears, blue ribbon; Tina and Patricia, Flying Noodles, red.

Record books: David Jedrzejewski, Jerry Harrison, Jeffrey Gay, Ruth Mendelin, Karen Moulton, Mary Jane Beaulier, Debra Natalie, Mary King, Nancy King, Laurel Smith, Joan Choroche, Ann Janelle, Françoise Blouin, Cheryl Clay, Beverly Blouin, white ribbon; Ernest Smith, Katherine Small, all blue.

Red awards for record books went to Jimmy Jedrzejewski, Debbie Erbe, Diane Bouchard, Clay Wright, Lucinda Rau, Ginnette Blouin, Darlene Tompkins, John Moray, Patricia Moray, Moray, Eileen Zablanzky, white awards went to Jimmy Jedrzejewski and Henry Semy.

Record books: Diane Bouchard, Beverly Blouin, Have Needles, Will Kent, Little Blue Bears, blue ribbon; Tina and Patricia, Flying Noodles, red.

Tollard Primary Campaign Warms For Town Clerk Aspirants

Claims and counter-claims were exchanged today in the spirited Democratic battle over the town clerk candidacy.

Preston Harding, Democratic town chairman, urged Democrats to support the caucus-endorsed candidate, David Storrs. Storrs, in Wednesday's primary, charged that his opponent, Mrs. Maxine Backes, won caucus support as the result of a political deal.

And Mrs. Backes attacked her opponent's qualifications for the office.

Harding's statement yesterday, Harding said "in spite of the claims of Mrs. Backes, Mrs. Gay won the caucus endorsement because more people wanted her to represent them than her opponent." He continued, "Mrs. Gay led her opponent 71 to 49 on the first ballot, and it wasn't until Mrs. Backes and her husband made a deal to support a third candidate for the office of town clerk, in return for her support, that Mrs. Backes won the vote because close, with Mrs. Gay still winning."

He added "I am proud to support Mrs. Gay, who made no such attempt at such a deal. Furthermore, in order to keep the record straight, the statements which I released to the press, and which I repeated at the caucus concerning the confusion as to the town committee's endorsement of Mrs. Backes' opponent, the then campaign manager of Mrs. Gay's opponent."

Harding added that he feels Mrs. Gay's ten year residency in town, and her combination of talent, personality, and responsibility so desirable for the position of town clerk, certainly qualify her for the position."

He concluded, "While our party and town affairs since moving to Tollard, Mrs. Backes, in stating her qualifications for the position, said, 'I have worked steadily for the past 16 years, as a legal secretary for one year and as a bookkeeper and office manager in Friday's Herald. Her name should have been David Tollard.'"

The name of the chairman of the "Irene Gay for Town Clerk Committee" for one year and as a bookkeeper and office manager in Friday's Herald. Her name should have been David Tollard."

Manchester Evening Herald Tollard correspondent, Betis Quatrate, tel. 875-2845.

Isles' Income Doubles

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U. S. Virgin Islands - Per capita income in the U.S. Virgin Islands nearly doubled in the last six years, rising from 1956 to 1962 to \$1,700 in 1962. This is the highest income in the Caribbean.

R.I. GETS PLANES
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - The Air Force has requested five light observation planes from the Rhode Island National Guard, but a guard spokesman said he does not know where they will be used. The planes will be replaced by six similar aircraft, the spokesman said.

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Area Weather

WINDBORE LOOKS APT - The weekend rains fell to amount to much in Connecticut, although the surface was damped frequently Sunday.

Rains of around an inch fell in Eastern Pennsylvania, with lesser amounts eastward across New Jersey and still less over Long Island and southeastern New England, the U.S. Weather Bureau said today. Four-tenths of an inch of rain fell over Maryland but only a quarter of an inch in Virginia.

Thus, the bureau said, Eastern Connecticut got a little of the resourable rain but only sparse amounts fall in Central and southern New England.

A band of showers should pass over Connecticut this morning, followed by clearing, the bureau said. The incoming air will be from the west and the clouds will warm it above the low 70s of Sunday.

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Read Herald Ads.

Emanuel Assistant Pastor Accepts Kansas Pastorale

The resignation of the Rev. Melvin T. Peterson, assistant pastor at Emanuel Lutheran Church, was announced yesterday by Robert Ahrens, vice-chairman of the church council...

Gemini Flight in 3rd Day, Chasing Phantom Satellite

By shifting to a lower orbital path than the Agena, Gemini 8 required about one minute less time to circle the earth than the more massive Agena. Thus the spacecraft gradually gained around the target.

Obituary

Mrs. Harriet G. Miller, 71, of 21 Laurel St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Edward G. Miller.

Leonard Phil, Ex-Resident, Killed by Father-in-law

A former Manchester resident was shot and killed Saturday night at his Pleasant Hill, Pa., home by his father-in-law, police here reported.

Man Jailed For Beating 5-Year-Old

Merrill Lyons, 45, of Coventry was sentenced to 30 days in the Hartford state jail for beating a 5-year-old boy.

Communists Boost Action In Latin American Region

Anger over the Communist government's promotion of violence, riot, and demonstration against the democratic government...

Tolland Boy Killed by Truck; Man Burned in Blaze

Separate weekend casualties in the Tolland area included the death of a young boy and a man burned in a fire which destroyed his home.

Hike in Retirements; \$400 a Month Pension Bolton

DETROIT (AP) — A sharp upswing in retirement applications has developed in the automotive industry...

San to Domingo Gambling Casino Back in Business

calamitous financial situation was the absence of the usual hard playing crowd of wealthy Dominicans.

Rev. Theuner Welcomed By St. George's Church

Rev. Theuner was welcomed to St. George's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Carl Carlson, pastor of the church.

Handy Photo

NORWALK (AP) — When Richard Harvey, a camera shop manager, snapped a photo of a prospective customer...

State News Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., has proposed construction of a major international airport in Connecticut.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting maternity where they are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tolland County One Is Hurt, One Charged, In Accidents

Weekend accidents in Bolton and Columbia brought serious injuries to one man and resulted in the arrest of another.

New Cooperation Promised After Protest March

Mrs. Gen. Joseph M. Ambrose, state adjutant general, said that she had received a letter from the Rev. J. Edgar Hoover...

About Town

Alman David Krawjak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Krawjak, 71 Foster St., was arrested Saturday night for driving a car without a license.

Police Arrests

Two arrests were made over the weekend at the Patricia Dickinson of 260 Summit St.

One Is Injured In Car Accident

A one-car accident occurred yesterday at 3:45 p.m. on Bolton Rd. near the intersection of Reservoir Rd.

1809 Census First

WASHINGTON — The first census of the United States covered the year 1800, an act of Congress July 1, 1819, ordered the inclusion of a census of manufactures for the first time in addition to the enumeration of people.

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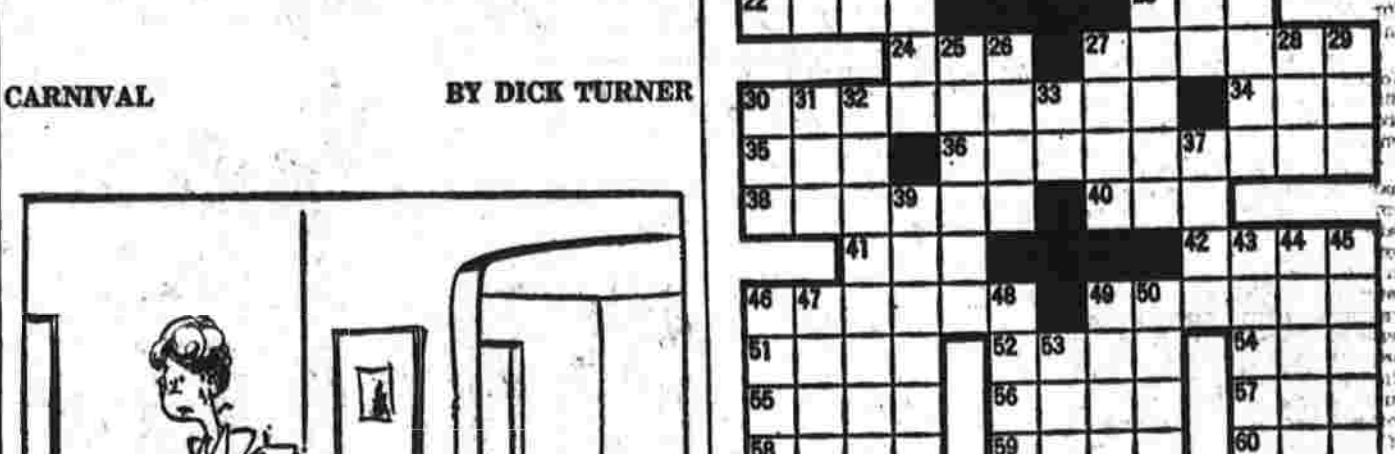
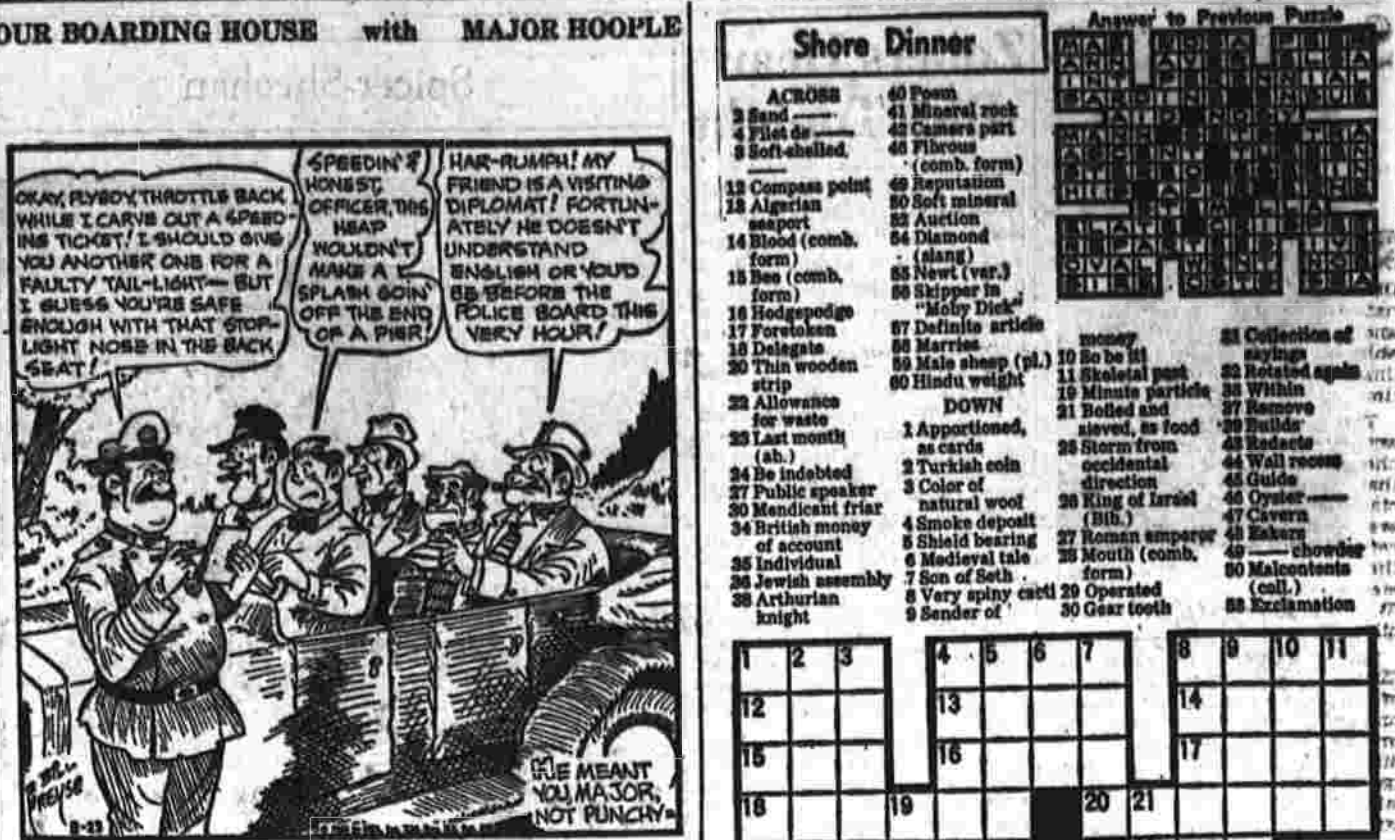
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BY ROUSON OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



School Board Faces Long Agenda Today

The Board of Education will be faced with a lengthy agenda when it meets tonight at Bennett Junior High School. Included in the five-page agenda are the approval of the appointment of an occupational coordinator for the school system...

The board is also scheduled to discuss a request by the Manchester Education Association that it be considered the official representative of the teachers until challenged by a new representative. A final decision on the site for construction of an elementary school in the Springs area...

Other reports include a second review of the possibility of adding on-the-road training to the driver education program of the high school, a review of the school property having in its possession alcoholic beverages...

A preliminary discussion of the proposed program for revising the board's rules, regulations and policies. The new rates released today by the general manager's office...

Charges for sale of lots in town-owned cemeteries, as well as for interment and perpetual care, will be increased...

The Hilling retirement has been under consideration for some time. The Hilling retirement for implementing fully a 6-3-3 system...

Whoever is appointed tonight will serve until November 1966 and will fill the present term, which expires this November, plus one year of a new three-year term to which Collins was elected in the October, 1964 town elections.

The remaining two years of the new term will be filled at the October 1966 elections. In a communication to the board chairman, Mrs. Katherine Bourn, the MEA has asked to be acknowledged as the representative of the teachers in negotiation with the board until this recognition is challenged by an official referendum under the provisions of a public act.



Compliments to Andover Chefs. J. Tyler Patterson, a Republican delegate to the state Constitutional Convention, admires a barbecued leg of lamb at the Andover GOP town committee's 'Baa-Baa'-Q Saturday.

Grave Plot Hike Asked

Charges for sale of lots in town-owned cemeteries, as well as for interment and perpetual care, will be increased from its present \$30 to a proposed \$35. In addition, charges for interment on weekdays and for annual care would also be increased.

The report on new cemetery fees is the first received from several department heads, all with perpetual care from its office. The report was asked by General Manager Richard Martin \$125, and of two-grave lots to submit any suggestions they had with perpetual care from the had on a revision of fees.

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