



This section of Varto, Turkey, lies in rubble after Friday's earthquake which leveled the sun-baked mud houses. The death toll has reached 2,300. New

tremors today did no more damage but frightened residents of the stricken area. (AP Photofax)

Rights Marches Held Despite Rain, Jeers

Dr. King Leads Group In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—White spectators jeered and threw rocks, bottles and firecrackers as open-house marches were held in Chicago and suburbs yesterday despite a driving rain.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference is sparking the protests, said, "The demonstrations will continue."

He said the heavy rain kept white hecklers away and "the hostility was not as glaring as it might have been."



Soaking wet in a downpour, Dr. Martin Luther King leads a group of 500 civil rights marchers in Chicago. The marchers also ignored the catcalls of many hecklers along the way. Several hundred policemen along the march kept order in the all-white neighborhood. (AP Photofax)

Drive Begun to Fight Disease

New Tremors Scare Turks

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP)—Two new earth shocks today struck rubble towns of eastern Turkey, where the government launched a massive campaign to fight hunger and disease among thousands of refugees from last week's killer earthquake.

The new tremors caused little damage and no casualties to add to the toll from Friday's disastrous quake—2,300 bodies counted, with estimates 3,000 may have died. But the shocks spread fear and panic among the people, many sleeping in the open.

Relief crews ministered to 2,300 injured and the thousands left homeless. Others dug through the ruins of homes in towns and villages looking for more victims.

Health officials were afraid a cholera epidemic raging across the border in Iraq might spread north to Turkey.

For the peasants, the main fear was not disease but a recurrence of the major quake. Both small quakes came before dawn this morning and followed after shocks Saturday and Sunday.

The peasants slept in the open fields, under cone-shaped tents or wrapped in thick blankets.

Health Minister Edip Somuncu ordered mass inoculations against typhoid and told local health officials to add chlorine to drinking water.

Bodies uncovered from debris were being buried as soon as possible, often even before identification.

Some survivors asked for picks and shovels to dig out their dead relatives, later wrapping the corpses in bed sheets and squatting around them in tears for hours.

Efforts were under way to drop bread and other food from airplanes to 26 isolated villages. Supplies being flown into the disaster region by the Turkish government include wheat, margarine and milk powder.

U.S. Army Lt. Col. Carl Kuefer, of Ft. Wadsworth, N.Y.,

Kowalski Loses Job, Blames John Bailey

MERIDEN (AP)—Political maverick Frank Kowalski is being dropped from his \$26,000-a-year Washington job, it was disclosed today.

"John Bailey made me," Kowalski said State and National Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey, "and John Bailey's dumping me."

Kowalski had been a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board—a job Bailey pulled strings to get him—since 1963. It was learned today that President Johnson has nominated a Republican, John Sutton Patterson of Chevy Chase, Md., to succeed him.

In recent months, Kowalski has repeatedly spoken out against United States policy in Viet Nam.

"This war is horrible, senseless, vicious," he said today in Washington in an interview with the Meriden Journal. "It has no purpose and I'm willing to tell anyone."

Kowalski, who recently made an unsuccessful last minute attempt to win the Democratic nomination for Congress in Connecticut's Sixth District, indicated that he will still play a role in the coming campaign.

"I am willing to campaign against our country's Viet Nam position," he said. I will campaign for anyone—Republican or Democrat—against the President's position."

Until 1965, Kowalski was unknown to Connecticut politicians. At the Democratic state convention that year, Bailey suddenly let it be known that the nominee for congressman-at-large would be Kowalski, who was then a colonel in the Army. The convention went along with his choice.

After two terms in Congress, Kowalski showed he had his eye on bigger things and he tried to win the Senate nomination that went to Abraham Ribicoff, the party leadership's choice.

The next year, 1963, Kowalski was given his job in Washington. It was generally viewed by political observers as an ap-

pointment designed by Bailey to remove him a safe distance from Connecticut politics.

In discussing his political career today, Kowalski acknowledged that he had from the start been Bailey's creation.

"There was no reason for me to be made a U.S. congressman," he said. "I was made at the will of the bosses and I'm being discharged at the will of the bosses."

Also arrested were two men representing anti-civil rights groups. Charged with attempts to change them around sometimes," he commented.

pinpointed the spot where Faulkner thought he had seen something.

On Sunday, a State Aeronautics Department helicopter got low enough to spot the wreck beneath the heavy foliage at the foot of the cliff.

Searchers had hiked through the wooded Mt. Higby area before, but they went again. They found what none of them expected to find—a survivor. "We did not give up hope,"

It was Monday morning, Aug. 15, when the Cessna went down, bouncing off the rocky face of Mt. Higby into the woods at the bottom of the cliff.

Monday went by, and night came. Emmanuel waited. Tuesday came and went. And Wednesday, and Thursday, Emmanuel sat helpless in the crumpled cockpit that had become his prison.

The search for Grimaldi and Emmanuel had been all but given up when a truck driver who had seen a flash of something, he didn't know what, at the foot of Mt. Higby Monday morning heard about the lost plane and put two and two together.

The description by the truck driver, John Faulkner, gave the searchers more to go on. They

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The four lines—Trans World, United, Eastern and National—Sunday reported normal or near-normal service.

Some 1,600 American tourists stranded in Europe began streaming home aboard transatlantic flights. Trans World's first overseas flight brought 145 passengers to Kennedy Airport from Shannon Airport in Ireland. Trans World said it was one of a dozen flights bringing the stragglers back to the United States.

Northwest, the fifth line involved in the 43-day strike which ended last Friday, said more than 50 per cent of its service has been restored but did not expect full service until midweek when Seattle-Honolulu flights will resume.

Domestic flights generally require several years.

Imprisoned in Wrecked Plane Helpless Six Days, State Man Rescued

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—For six days, John T. Emmanuel sat pinned in his seat in the wrecked plane.

He must have heard the search planes buzzing overhead, their pilots unable to see the wreckage under the trees.

Beside Emmanuel was the body of his friend, Richard C. Grimaldi, who had been piloting the single-engine plane back to Hartford after a weekend holiday at Block Island.

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Twin B52 Raids Staged On South Viet Red Bases

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—For the second straight day, giant Air Force B52 bombers from Guam struck twin blows at Communist bases in South Viet Nam today.

One formation of the B52s bombed a Viet Cong base about 45 miles east of Saigon. Another wave of the eight-engine jets struck an enemy training and resupply camp 120 miles southwest of Saigon.

A lull continued in the ground fighting. Only small, scattered patrol actions were reported today.

In the city of Gia Dinh, near Saigon, a terrorist threw a grenade today at a military Jeep, and four U.S. servicemen were wounded, none seriously. A Vietnamese woman passerby also was wounded. The terrorist escaped.

Sunday, B52s also hit two enemy target areas—a suspected Viet Cong division headquarters near the Cambodian border 65 miles northwest of Saigon, and a North Vietnamese troop concentration area two miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

While the B52s were hitting the Communists in the south, U.S. fighter-bombers continued their daily attacks on Communist supply and transport facilities in North Viet Nam Sunday, the U.S. military command reported today.

American pilots flew 102 missions over North Viet Nam Sunday, hitting at four missile sites around Hanoi, six air storage depots and other targets.

Fliers reported they damaged three of the four surface-to-air missile sites attacked. One site was nine miles south of the North Vietnamese capital and another was 10 miles southwest of Hanoi.

The U.S. fliers also claimed they damaged or destroyed 15 bridges, 26 supply buildings, 64 trucks, seven anti-aircraft gun positions, 28 boxcars and 16 barges.

Navy pilots from the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt struck a rail yard just outside the city of Thanh Hoa in North Viet Nam and reported the area was engulfed in flames and a thick column of black smoke rose to 8,000 feet as they departed.

Air Force planes hit a supply area at Dong Hoi on the coast about 50 miles north of the demilitarized zone. Pilots said they saw four large secondary explo-

sions, an indication that ammunition or fuel stores had been hit.

Weekend raids on the north cost one U.S. plane. An Air Force RF4C Phantom photographic reconnaissance plane was shot down 30 miles northwest of Dong Hoi. One crewman was rescued by a Navy helicopter

(See Page Six)

Bob Kennedy, Lindsay Clash Over Aid to NY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayor John V. Lindsay said today New York City is going to need \$50 billion in federal money over the next 10 years to become "thoroughly livable."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., told him that is impractical.

The Republican mayor and the Democratic senator discussed New York's needs at a Senate hearing on the problems facing America's big cities.

Kennedy said if New York is to get \$5 billion a year in new federal money—well over five times what it now receives—the total that would have to go to other cities would be astronomical.

"As a practical matter, I don't think that the answer is going to be just with federal funds," he said.

(See Page Six)

News Tidbits

Treasury Department counsel Fred Smith tells House Un-American Activities Committee proposed legislation to curb antiwar groups is unnecessary and might infringe on constitutional rights. . . . Secretary of State Rusk compares Viet withdrawal advocates with appeasers, of German, Japanese and Italian aggressions prior to World War II. . . . Auto industry's big three expected to turn down UAW request that labor contracts be reopened to grant immediate raises to skilled workers.

Dallas authorities doubled spraying activities in an effort to curb encephalitis epidemic that has claimed five victims to date. . . . Salpex in New Jersey hits five cars on heavily traveled Rt. 46 near Paterson, then successfully avoids police search parties that included a spotter plane.

Four Indonesian army officers have been dismissed because of last week's riots between supporters and opponents of President Sukarno. . . . India unveils sweeping \$31.6 billion plan designed to boost agricultural production and industry over the next five years.

Western Nations, particularly the United States must contribute \$8.5 billion in foreign aid to make plan work.

Solo Sail Halted Ailing Aging Mariner En Route to Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—A Coast Guard cutter sped today toward Argentina, Nfld., in hospital.

Capt. William Willis, 72, who had been attempting to sail his 11-foot boat solo to England.

A doctor aboard the cutter Ingham, which reached the frail craft Sunday night far out in the foggy Atlantic, diagnosed Willis' ailment as a bilateral hernia.

The cutter was expected to reach Argentina at 8:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

Willis, who sailed the South Pacific alone, left here two months ago today in the Little One—named for his wife, Tess—bound for Plymouth, England.

Willis and the tiny craft were taken aboard the Ingham.

The Ingham, on a routine trip from Norfolk, Va., to Newfoundland, was directed to Willis when about 180 miles from his given position, 850 miles east of New York and 330 miles south of Cape Race, Nfld.

The cutter had been contacted by the American freighter Sapphire Gladys which spotted Willis and was told he was ill.

The sailboat skipper refused to go aboard the freighter, which was en route to Holland, saying he preferred to wait for the Coast Guard.

Willis was given honorary



CAPT. WILLIAM WILLIS

master's papers by the Coast Guard just before leaving on the voyage.

According to a doctor at Beekman Downtown Hospital, Willis is in "serious trouble" if his

(See Page Ten)

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(See Page Five)

New Guidelines For Auto Ads Start Feb. 19

WASHINGTON (AP)—New guidelines for the advertising streaming home aboard transatlantic flights, designed as a stop-gap measure until Congress fixes minimum safety standards, will go into effect next Feb. 19, the Federal Trade Commission said today.

The commission will begin enforcement at the same time of stiffer guidelines on the use of tire guarantees.

In announcing the effective date of its new regulations, the commission again called federal legislation the best solution to the problem of tire safety and grading.

But it said this approach may require several years.

(See Page Nineteen)



Its nose buried in the side of Mt. Higby in Meriden, this small airplane was a six-day prison for John T. Emmanuel of Hartford. It was found and he was rescued yesterday, alive but in serious condition. The site of the wreck was only a short distance from busy Route 91 but almost inaccessible because of the rough terrain. (AP Photofax)

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Obituary
Death Claims
Col. Spatig

Col. William A. Spatig Sr., 76, of 144 Campbell Rd., retired Aviation Army in 1911. He was in charge of corps in Columbus and Cleveland.

Charles E. McCarthy, 70, of Hartford died Friday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness.

Col. William Spatig, 76, of 144 Campbell Rd., retired Aviation Army in 1911. He was in charge of corps in Columbus and Cleveland.

Anna E. Richardson, 62, of Ripley Hill Rd., died Saturday afternoon at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. M. Florence Gibson, 81, of 110 Elm St., died Saturday afternoon at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Frank O. Corwin, 81, of 9 River St., died Saturday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home.

Clayton Seymour, 70, of 115 Brookfield St., died Saturday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home.

Thomas Costello, 88, of Hartford, father of Fred Costello of Coventry, died Saturday at New Britain Memorial Hospital.

Give and Take
The Town Fire Department was called out twice on Saturday—once to remove water and once to remove it.

At 5:45 p.m. it extinguished a minor fire in a car at 800 W. Middle Tpke.

At 9:10 p.m. it was called to 79 McKee St. to pump out a flooded cellar.

Private funeral services will be held Wednesday at Mr. Sperry's home.

Funerals
Philip L. LaBate, 61, of 115 Brookfield St., died Saturday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home.

Funeral services for Philip Louis LaBate of 115 Pine St. were held Saturday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home.

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Hospital Notes
ADMITTED SATURDAY: Thaddeus Bara, East Hartford; Mrs. Grace Grigori, 65, 807 1/2 Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Lena Hardie, 33 Deerfield Dr., Mrs. Barbara Kretzner, Glendonbury, 134 McNamee, 134 Dorchester St., Hartford; Mrs. Dorinda Schoffer, East Hartford; Leo Wolfberg, Bridge-

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Lynn Accioli, East Hartford; Joanne Barron, East Hartford; William Beattie, 45 Birch St., Roger Beaudoin, Willamette, 171 Hilliard St., Mrs. Mary Byczanski Broad Brook; Dale Chase, 13 Village St., Rockville; Mrs. Compas Hollister, St. Harry Coville Sr., Broad Brook; Robert Davis Jr., 159 Pavilion Dr., Wapping; Carl Galligan, 87 Hill St., Mrs. Silome Gohberg, 64 Church St., Mrs. Billie Haas, Columbia; Alac, Erica Kesalik, 67 Millford Rd., Mrs. Elizabeth Knapp, 40 Vernon St., Vernon; Mrs. Anna Kirtz, 78 Erie St., Charles Mederer, East Hartford; Raymond Menditto, Coventry; Clarence Mikolietz, 21 Woodland St., Mrs. Barbara Moore, East Hartford; Alcide Mornesault, Broad Brook; Mrs. Nora O'Neill, East Hartford; Sandra and Sharon Palacko, Stafford Springs; George Parks, Andover; Daniel Schwartz, 318 South St., Rockville; William Shipper, 48 Irving St., William Wigglesworth, Main St., Danowitz.

BIRTHS SATURDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Hebron; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greaves, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Coventry; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Korner, 50 Durbin St., a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simmons, Hebron.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Olson, Storrs; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young, Danbury; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lucinda Roarbaugh, 185 N. Main St., Mrs. Alla Lawa, 11 Navers Rd., Wapping; Charles Hall, Andover; Mrs. Dorothy Leiper and daughter, Manchester; Mrs. Johanna Oen and daughter, 8 Regan St., Rockville; Mrs. Mayrlye Patrick and son, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Barbara Robert and son, 36 Foster Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Susan Wagner and daughter, 166 High St., Rockville.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Samuel Brady, 1020 South Main St., South Windsor; Robert Jacobus, Columbia; Joseph Harrington, 47 Stephen St., Storrs; Gustav Anderson, Coventry; Mrs. Margaret Holland, Coventry; Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, 52 Ironwood Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Shirley E. Johnson, East Windsor; Gregory Heise, RFD 3, Rockville; Mrs. Margaret King, Coventry; James Lyman, 15 Maple St., Wapping; Leon Palmer, Andover; Juro Burrows, Hartford; Mrs. Donna Burbanck, 96 Park St., East Hartford.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Robert Piller, East Hartford; Wesley Kingsley, 342 Slater St., Wapping; Roy Thompson, 37 Oak Rd., East Hartford; Marcello O'Connell, 15 Essex Lane, Stafford Springs; Harold, 61 Hawthorn St., Elliott Milbury, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Marion Land, 674 Center St.; Mrs. Helen Monkey, 1014 Gerald Boyce, 85 Deep in Wood Dr.; Mrs. Genevieve Shea, 2 Earl St.; Arnold Aronson, 20 Park Dr.; Bruce Douglas, 181 Cooper Hill St.; Vernon Belle, East Hartford; Arthur Murphy, 16 Hackmatack St.; Eileen Mrs. Marilyn Squires, 43 Edson Rd.; Jo-Anne Lucia, Hartford; Mrs. Donna Burbanck, 96 Park St., East Hartford.

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Twin B52 Raids Staged
On South Viet Red Bases

It was the third U.S. plane since the air war over the North began two years ago.

North Vietnamese government troops fought for small battles near Saigon Saturday, in the heaviest action they killed 19 Viet Cong and captured two 50 miles south of the city.

Dr. Vernon; Mrs. Penate Rios and daughter, 411 Foster Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Cecelia Gardner and son, 18 Main St., Vernon; Mrs. Ellen Ota and son, 87 Cambridge St., Mrs. Nana Sokolis and daughter, 701 Main St., Mrs. Eleanor Mathewson and son, 63 Fairfield St., DISCHARGED TODAY: Mrs. Joan Mariani, 22 Byron St., Derschow Humphries, 57 Garden St.; Mrs. Breda Gridley and daughter, RFD 2, Manchester.

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12th Circuit
Court Cases
DR. King Leads Group In Chicago

A Rockville man who gave a policeman a "love tap" after police declined to arrest him was fined \$20 for intoxication.

Another Rockville man, Arlan June 2, was released under an \$80 cash bond, and his case continued to Sept. 12.

On a warrant, he was arrested in Manchester and charged with two counts of assault on a woman under false pretenses.

Three arrested, including one for breaking and entering and one for the fraudulent issue of a check, were made by Vernon police during the weekend.

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Bob Kennedy, Lindsay Clash Over Aid to NY

Continued from Page One
"i think that all we need some new and imaginative answers."

At that time his father said he would get along better with the need for more private enterprise and national cities need to be reorganized to improve Congress and the need for vast increased federal aid for the cities.

Accidents Investigated
David F. Vittner, 85, of 357 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, was charged with failing to drive a reasonable distance apart at Storrs Rd. South Windsor.

Both cars were damaged extensively, and they were towed away. Vittner is scheduled to appear in 12th Circuit Court, Rockville, Sept. 13.

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Bette Turcotte Given Shower

A Manchester youth, Michael P. Lefrancois, 16, of 235 Middle Tpke., escaped injury from a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension at 8:45 p.m. today after a complaint from Yusuf's Restaurant at W. Main St.

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The Baby Has Been Named...

Hughes, Christopher Thomas, son of Neil and Patricia Riley Hughes, 205 Swamp Rd., Rockville. He was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley, Ashland, Mass. He has a sister, Deborah Anne, 15.

Thissell, William Arthur Jr., son of William Arthur Sr. and Karen Keeffe Thissell, 40 Clinton St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Rose Keeffe, Allston, Mass., and John T. Keeffe, New York City, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thissell Sr., Peabody, Mass. He has a sister, Laura Christine, 1.

Brogan, Kenneth Lawrence, son of Lawrence J. and Judith Bree Brogan, 85 Foster St

Manchester Evening Herald

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Monday, August 22

Everything in A Big Way

Almost from the first moment he appeared on the New York scene, people could see that he was a man who would go far, and we on this page were soon drawn into open admiration of some of the grand transactions and daring parleys he began engineering.

He seemed to do everything just a little bigger, just a little more grandly, than anybody else.

This is just a notation that he has been consistent, all the way through.

The first official statement of the assets and liabilities of the well known firm he finally led into bankruptcy was made public the other day.

Under his leadership, it has assets of \$21,558,621, and liabilities in the amount of \$40,038,144.

This would seem to be a bankruptcy quite as grand, quite as imaginative, as any of the spectacular successes which preceded it.

Our admiration is sufficiently consistent to hope that, as is usual in such matters and such careers, the individual concerned, the entrepreneur, the wheeler-dealer, continues to live in as much personal eccentric splendor now that his corporate toys are bankrupt as he became accustomed to when they were handsome gold-basketed balloons that were never going to come down.

Dark Vistas

WASHINGTON—A good many Government men who work on civil rights problems are looking at the dark vistas they see in the relationships between white and black Americans.

They see the relationships between white and black Americans snow-balling down hill—feelings increasingly strained on both sides, barriers harder to come by than ever.

They sense that Negroes are weary of waiting for better days, that the bright promises of the Great Society have aroused ghetto expectations far beyond any likelihood of early fulfillment.

That more Negro leaders will move to exploit this discontent or perhaps even to force it to do by the depth of rank-and-file resentment.

At the same time, they note, more of the Northern white community is becoming aware of the Negro cause—particularly poorer, less educated workers who compete with Negroes for jobs and neighborhoods and schools.

The Negro demands, once reborn in Dixie, now are close to home, and the nearby Negro marches breed Northern white anger.

The old hostilities seem out-of-date, the recognition of Negro agitation and Negro votes in large numbers, the politicians would listen to their demands. Massive resistance raises considerable doubt on this proposition.

Legislation guaranteeing "open housing" doesn't do much to allay the masses who don't afford the newly "opened" houses.

More than ever, many officials believe that only massive Federal funds can defuse the chain of Negro agitation and white retaliation.

Presidential aide Bill Moyers recently said in an old shirt and dungarees to move into the ghetto through the ghetto bars of Baltimore; he returned deeply discouraged over the difficulty of coming to terms with the Negroes he met there.

"We weren't even talking the same language," he told the Motion Picture Association still performs valuable chores for the President, didn't hesitate to bolt the Democratic party for it.

Right-wing extremist J. Everts Haley, author of a widely distributed campaign smear against President Johnson in 1964, is working under the name of Robert A. Tate's backers.

Board of Directors voted to file map of roads of controversial Maguire tract, opening way for town to improve utilities in area.

Board of Directors, with one dissenting vote, amended parking meter ordinance, to permit spending meter revenue for official parking; several Cottage St. area residents voice objections.

TEXAS HATE (whose "A Texas Looks at Lyndon" became the Bible for LBJ-haters) popped up at Jim Johnson's campaign headquarters and helped plan strategy in the successful primary campaign.

Today's Birthdays: Congressman Charles A. Halleck, a Republican from Vermont, is 66.

What makes this advice particularly pertinent is the source.

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—Jack Valenti, President Johnson's faithful friend and former Man Friday, is inadvertently proving a good chief because of little-known political activities fourteen years ago.

A search of the files in Republican party headquarters in Houston has dredged up the fact that Democrat Valenti was an aggressive and important worker for Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1952 campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

What makes this pertinent is the fact that today Mr. Johnson and Texas political allies are appealing to hereditary Democratic loyalty against Texas to elect colorless Democrat Waggoner Carr against Republican John Tower this year.

Tower forces are now arguing that Valenti, who as the 1950-51 year head of the Motion Picture Association still performs valuable chores for the President, didn't hesitate to bolt the Democratic party for it.

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Rep. John Race of Wisconsin, one of the freshman Democrats elected on President Johnson's coattails in 1964, received confirmation last week that those poll commissioned by Race for his re-election bid advised him that Mr. Johnson is a negative factor today in his district.

That is, identification between the Congressman and his President should be avoided as much as possible and Race should strike a political posture of relative independence from the liberals.

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Events in Capital

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"And they were all amazed . . . and at once His fame spread everywhere. . . ." St. Mark 1:27-28

Those wide-eyed people (who were amazed) would have missed everything had they not been at the synagogue where Jesus taught. Could be both life and religion are devoid of excitement because people are not in their churches "where the action is" — Christ's action in Gospel and Sacrament.

Prayer: Lord Jesus, let us not look for amusement in the increase in the price of steel. It didn't hurt nearly so much as the increase in the interest rate.

John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, says more than 150,000 disabled men and women were rehabilitated under federal-state program in the year ending June 30.

The Food and Drug Administration takes official cognizance of the possibility that antibiotic drugs on animals may be harmful to man.

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, says atomic energy electrical plants have been proven safe for workers and the communities in which they operate.

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A clean-up party of the Bell Tower Committee will be held at 10 to 10:30.

Full Size of Servicemen will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

Schoolboard

The Country Hills team will play Hayden and Mason tonight at 6:30 for the championship of the Men's Softball League.

The game will be played on the Athletic Field.

Country Hills defeated Hayden and Mason 6-0 in the first game of the three game playoff, but Hayden and Mason recovered the second game, defeating Country Hills 4-3.

The Tolland All-Star Boys League team was defeated by the New Britain Indians yesterday, 4-6 in extra innings. The Indians are the New Britain city championship team.

The Tolland All-Stars will play the New Britain All-Stars Sunday in the New Britain Memorial School, 4:30 p.m. day for the trip to New Britain.

On Dean's List

Four University of Connecticut students from Tolland have been placed on the dean's list at the university for the past academic year. They are Janet W. Bennett of 35 Old Farm Rd., Gail T. Kohler, Dorothy H. Milson, and Joseph V. Rita, Goose Lane.

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13 Deeds

Record Sales

Of Property

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Nature Study By Sylvia Olsen

THE FOX IN THE WOOD

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

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South Windsor

Foss Named Patrolman, Force at Full Strength

Robert E. Foss, 22, of 92 South Windsor, has been appointed a patrolman in the South Windsor Police Department.

Patrolman Foss spent three years with the military police of the U. S. Army including a tour of duty in the Dominican Republic during the recent trouble in that country.

A graduate of Hartford High School, his family has lived in South Windsor the past six years. He replaces Officer Charles Veranis who recently resigned.

Town Manager Terry V. Spenkel said the appointment of Patrolman Foss by the department strength back to seven full-time men. The examination list to fill vacancies will remain open, Mr. Spenkel said.

Three top candidates for the newly created post of police clerk have been interviewed and an appointment will be made soon.

Town Democratic election headquarters will be opened tonight at 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's Church, Wapping, where the huge premises, formerly occupied by Sportland, is next door to the Bonanza Steak House.

And, about Sept. 1, State Sen. David M. Barry, candidate for re-election, will open an separate election headquarters. This one will be at 771 Main St., the premises formerly occupied by the Morton Shoe Store.

GOP headquarters, the General Action Center at 806 Main St., was opened on July 26.

Parishioners St. Margaret Mary's Church, Wapping, whose children attend or plan to attend East Catholic High School in Manchester, in September have voted to contract for a bus from the Frink Bus Service, at a cost of \$10 per family per month.

Currently some 57 children plan to use the bus service, and the parish will use a separate bus for its own parish instead of combining with St. Francis of Assisi as it did previously. Bus schedules will be announced soon.

\$1.4 Million Taxes Paid

John Brown, tax collector for South Windsor, has reported that taxes paid on this county for the year ended June 30, 1966, totaled \$1,400,000.

Back taxes paid amount to \$2,433,877. Several people who failed to pay their tax in July are sending in payments now without being reported for the interest.

Brown reports that if the bill was not paid before Aug. 2, the entire tax is payable by one party. Brown said returns not computed correctly with the righted return will be returned to the taxpayer.

Playground Olympics

Recreation Department will hold its playground olympics Wednesday at Orchard Hill. The playground olympics will begin at 9 a.m. for all age groups.

People wishing to participate should register at their respective places.

Portable Typewriter Adjusted New Ribbon \$7.99 Cleaned, Oiled.

YALE Typewriter Service SUMMER SPECIAL! 649-4986

GLOBE Travel Service 905 MAIN STREET 643-2165

Authorized agent in Manchester for all major Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines.

All Porcelain AUTOMATIC WASHER \$178.88

14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR \$238.88

23-Inch ALL-CHANNEL CONSOLE TV \$188.88

19-Inch PORTABLE TV \$117.88

BUILT-IN DISHWASHER \$188.88

UNDERCOUNTER

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

PROTECTION CONTRACT

MANCHESTER

TURNPIKE

TELEVISION APPLIANCE

NEXT TO STOP and SHOP

Prices Include Delivery, Service, Warranty and Avg. Trade

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Gontide was charged with unsafe lane changing and is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Sept. 12.

The Instruction Session for workers in Wednesday's Democratic primary for State Senator will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Town Hall.

A pot luck supper for members of the Leblanc accident will be held tonight at 6:30. A regular meeting of the auxiliary will follow the dinner.

A clean-up party of the Bell Tower Committee will be held at 10 to 10:30.

Full Size of Servicemen will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

Schoolboard

The Country Hills team will play Hayden and Mason tonight at 6:30 for the championship of the Men's Softball League.

The game will be played on the Athletic Field.

Country Hills defeated Hayden and Mason 6-0 in the first game of the three game playoff, but Hayden and Mason recovered the second game, defeating Country Hills 4-3.

The Tolland All-Star Boys League team was defeated by the New Britain Indians yesterday, 4-6 in extra innings. The Indians are the New Britain city championship team.

The Tolland All-Stars will play the New Britain All-Stars Sunday in the New Britain Memorial School, 4:30 p.m. day for the trip to New Britain.

On Dean's List

Four University of Connecticut students from Tolland have been placed on the dean's list at the university for the past academic year. They are Janet W. Bennett of 35 Old Farm Rd., Gail T. Kohler, Dorothy H. Milson, and Joseph V. Rita, Goose Lane.

Tolland Evening Herald

Manchester Evening Herald

Tolland

13 Deeds

Record Sales

Of Property

Ten warrants deeds and three quitclaim deeds were registered at the town hall

Solo Sail Halted Ailing Aging Mariner En Route to Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

fresh water when he left, planning to drink sea water and rain water. His food consisted of beans, wheat germ, canned fruit, and evaporated milk.

In 1964, Willis sailed across the Pacific in 115 days. On Nov. 10, 1964, he arrived under tow in Sydney, Australia, on a raft, Age Unlimited, after a 204-day, 10,000-mile journey.

He had started from Peru probably would have killed him before help arrived.

He was suffering, the doctor said, from a bilateral hernia — a two-pronged protrusion of abdominal organ through connective tissue or through the wall of the cavity in which the organ lies.

Willis' boat would have been the smallest to make the eastward Atlantic crossing.

Last year, Robert Marry, of Cleveland, Ohio, newspaperman, sailed his 13-foot Thinker to Plymouth.

Willis did not take along in Manhattan.

Horse Dies, Hit by Car

A horse was killed Sunday afternoon when it was struck broadside by a car on E. Middle Tpke., and the driver of the car was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Edward A. White, 60, of 126 Helaine Rd. told police that he was driving east on E. Middle Tpke., when the horse suddenly bolted out in front of him. The impact of the collision knocked the horse into a ditch, and the horse died instantly, police say. After the impact, the White car veered into the opposite lane and collided with a car driven by George N. Lauri, 28, of East Hartford.

Police say the White car had heavy damage to its front end and had to be towed away. White was cut on the chest and arm, was treated at the hospital and released. Minor damage was done to the Lauri car.

The horse, named Midnight, reportedly became frightened as he was being bridled at the rear of the home of Warren Hubbard at 805 E. Middle Tpke. What caused the horse to bolt and run away could not be determined.

Equipment Halts Phone Tie-ups

The Southern New England Telephone Co. is making changes in its central office equipment to prevent tie-ups of customers' lines that occur when the calling party leaves the receiver off the phone.

Recently these modifications were made to the central office serving customers in Manchester whose telephone numbers start with 643, 646 or 649.

With modifications to the equipment, either party—the caller or the person called—can break the connection by replacing the receiver. The equipment automatically breaks the connection 12 seconds after either person hangs up. Previously, in many Connecticut communities, the caller could tie up the line by not replacing the receiver and the person he had called could not use his phone.

Imprisoned in Wrecked Plane

Helpless Six Days, State Man Rescued

(Continued from Page One)

said Emmanuel's mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Emmanuel of Hartford. "We knew we'd find him alive."

The 30-year-old survivor was suffering from malnutrition, exposure, and shock. He was in serious condition, but conscious and able to speak. His ordeal was over.

It took some doing to get Emmanuel out. The small helicopter that found him couldn't manage it. A bigger Air Force helicopter from Suffolk, N.Y., finally managed the job, after making three passes at the site.

Along busy Interstate 91, cars pulled over to watch as the helicopter deposited its burden gently in a field where an ambulance was waiting to speed Emmanuel to Meriden Hospital.

He had been visited by several members of his family, but they have refused to speak to the press.

Attorney Alexander A. Gold, of Hartford, who is representing Emmanuel, was quoted by the Meriden Journal as saying "I have an obligation to protect the legal right of my client to this story."

The newspaper said it was from a Sunday outing.

FIVE HIKERS KILLED

AMBERG, Germany (AP) — An automobile slammed into a youthful group of hikers on a highway near here Sunday night, killing five and severely injuring two, police reported today.

Police said the victims, aged 16 or 17, were part of a 19-member St. Michael Catholic youth group from Amberg returning from a Sunday outing.

TRAIN WRECKS TRACTOR

WINDSOR (AP) — A New Haven Railroad freight engine slammed into a tractor stalled on a private crossing Sunday, breaking the vehicle in two.

The driver of the tractor, Edwin Peters, 53, escaped injury. A car driven by Wilfrid Cole of Glastonbury pulled out onto Main St. after making a stop at Armory St. and was hit by a car driver.

First National Stores

Genuine Spring • All U.S. Raised

LAMB 43

STEW and FOREQUARTER CHOP LB COMBINATION

RIB LAMB CHOPS LB 95¢

LOIN LAMB CHOPS LB \$1.12

President PLUMS LARGE - SWEET LB **29¢**

Large NECTARINES ROSY CHEEK LB **29¢**

Meat and Produce Prices Effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

FINAST - All Flavors

CANNED SODA 12 12-OZ CANS 85¢

Grape, Orange, Orange-Pineapple, Party Punch

LINCOLN JUICE DRINKS 4 QUART BTL 89¢

FINAST FROZEN - Beef, Chicken, Turkey

MEAT PIES 6 8-OZ PKGS 95¢

IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 3c Deal Pack 4 CAKES 26¢	CHEER DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 10c Deal Pack 3-LB 6-OZ PKG 76¢
Miracle White SUPER CLEANER 89¢	Sunshine Rinso BLUE DETERGENT LGE 35¢
Saran Wrap JUMBO 100-FT ROLL 57¢	Bakers VANILLA EXTRACT 2-OZ BTL 45¢
Advanced "all" GIANT PKG 75¢	Calo Dog Food 6 15-OZ CANS 79¢
Fluffy "all" GIA PKG 86¢ LGE PKG 35¢	Comstock BLUEBERRY PIE FILLING 1-LB 4-OZ CAN 49¢
Kraft Casino French Dressing 4-OZ BTL 39¢	Snoozy Powdered Bleach 1-LB 10-OZ PKG 78¢
Kraft Regular French Dressing 4-OZ BTL 31¢	Pot Evaporated Milk 2 6-OZ 19¢
Kraft Italian Dressing 14-OZ BTL 69¢	Borden Instant Mashed Potato 4-OZ PKG 25¢
Kraft Miracle French Dressing 4-OZ BTL 31¢	Starling Salt 1-LB 10-OZ PKG 12¢
Kraft Roka Chesse Dressing 4-OZ BTL 45¢	Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna 7-OZ CAN 45¢
Kraft Barbecue Sauce 16-OZ CAN 39¢	Strongheart Dog Food 16-OZ CAN 10¢
Sabon Tea Bags 16-OZ PKG 1.10	Libby Tomato Juice 107 14-OZ CAN 39¢
Snoozy Powdered Bleach 16-OZ PKG 48¢	Libby-A-Snaps 4-OZ PKG 33¢
Regu Spaghetti Sauce 15 10-OZ JAR 45¢	

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST RETAILER OF FINE FOODS!

Now at all First National Supermarkets in Connecticut & Western Massachusetts!

34,000 PRIZES Worth over \$120,000.00

IT'S FUN! IT'S FREE! IT'S EASY!

Just pick up your Free Copy of the Bonus Bingo Game Book at your Store.

First National Stores

ALL BONUS BINGO Game Books are identical and contain 8 games. The individual game layouts and the simple rules on page 3 of the book will show you how to win prizes up to \$1,000 in cash! Nothing to buy! You are not limited to the number of times you can win. Adults Only!

Employees of First National Stores and their immediate families are eligible to participate in this program.

Win up to \$1000.00 CASH!

BONUS BINGO

MANY, MANY WAYS TO WIN!

PLAY ALL 8 GAMES AT ONCE NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Each time you visit First National, you will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP having a "wash-off" patch on the front which conceals the identity of the game to which the slip applies and the number and letter of the specific box you can score on that game. Remove the "wash-off" patch by holding the slip under running water and rubbing VERY GENTLY thus revealing the Game and Box Number.

Locate the designated game in your BONUS BINGO Game Book and mark the box specified on the slip with an "X". There are many ways to win... so HOLD ALL SLIPS. You win the prize shown for any game just by scoring any 5 boxes on that game in a straight line — either vertically, horizontally or diagonally. All boxes containing a printed "X" in your Game Book are FREE boxes... and count as scored... to help you win. When you have collected the necessary slips to win a prize as indicated in your Game Book, present them to our Store Manager for award of your Cash Prize.

ASK FOR YOUR FREE BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP ON EVERY VISIT TO FIRST NATIONAL ONLY ONE SLIP PER STORE VISIT TO EACH ADULT!

EXTRA PRIZE SLIPS TO HELP YOU WIN UP TO \$1000 IN CASH!!!

THESE SLIPS ARE VALID FOR PROGRAM #126 ONLY

WIN one or more prizes of \$1000. \$500. \$100. \$50. \$20. \$10. \$5. \$1.

EXTRA BONUS! Each week we will print extra Bonus Bingo Prize Slips in our newspaper ads. Watch for these ads! Cut out (or copy) and use them together with all the Prize Slips of this program you receive at our stores to help you win your share of Prizes. Start with the Extra Prize Slips in this ad! Mark them in your Bonus Bingo Game Book and you are on your way to winning Cash Prizes.

*If you copy, hand print in plain block letters on a plain piece of paper the Program #, Game Value, Letter and Number as they appear on each newspaper Prize Slip, posted in your participating store.

FLETCHER GLASS CO. OF MANCHESTER

"When You Think of Glass, Think of Fletcher" 649-4521

54 McKEE STREET

TUB ENCLOSURES & SHOWER DOORS from \$25.00 to \$45.00

Now is the time to bring in your screens to be repaired. Storm window glass replaced.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

GLASS FURNITURE TOPS

MIRRORS (Fireplace and Door)

PICTURE FRAMING (all types)

WINDOW and PLATE GLASS

\$1000? GET THAT BIG O.K. Beneficial

CASH FOR VACATION — and any other reason — Get that BIG O.K. for cash fast! You pick the terms... you pick the payments. Phone or come in... tell the Manager how much you want.

MONTHLY PAYMENT	MONTHLY OFF LOAN
\$16.75	\$300
26.55	500
36.41	700
51.16	1000

Beneficial Finance System • 1700 office coast-to-coast • *On 24 month plan.

Loans up to \$1000 — Loans life-insured at low cost.

Beneficial Finance Co. of Manchester

Open Evenings by Appointment — Phone For Hours

886 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

KEEPING HEATING COSTS DOWN

We have our own servicemen. Not everyone's does. Our men are interested in making your furnace perform at its highest efficiency and lowest cost because then you'll keep buying oil from us. Remember, three out of four furnaces waste fuel. Thanks to Mobil Technical Research our men have the latest facts on how to make your furnace the one-in-four that keeps heating costs at a minimum. There's a big difference in distributors. Let one of our servicemen earn another gold star by showing you how big that difference can be.

Mobil Mobilheat

MORIARTY BROTHERS

301 CENTER STREET
TELEPHONE 643-5135

MAN, IS THERE A DIFFERENCE IN DISTRIBUTORS! TRY US AND SEE!

22 AUG 22

Kehler-Forde



MRS. KARL BUCK KEHLER

Luby-Johnson



MRS. THOMAS BRIAN LUBY

Whitney-Lee

Miss Marlene Turek Forde and Karl Buck Kehler, both of Manchester, exchanged vows Saturday morning at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forde of 106 Oak St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kehler of 79 Constitution St.

The Rev. Joseph Bourret of Concordia Lutheran Church performed the double ring ceremony. David Almond was the organist, and Wesley Smith was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory gown with a detachable chapel-length train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was arranged from a pearl embroidered Society arched neckline.

Miss Christine May Joyner of Manchester and Thomas Gilbert Kibbe of Newington were united in marriage Saturday evening at Center Congregational Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Joyner of 35 Phelps Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Kibbe of Newington.

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor of Center Congregational Church, performed the double ring ceremony. Richard Wachtelhausen of Wallingford was organist. Howard Poworth of Hartford was soloist.

Kibbe-Joyner



MRS. THOMAS GILBERT KIBBE

DeCormier-Bentz



MRS. CARTER GEORGE DECORMIER

MRS. CATHERINE LEA PUTNAM WHITNEY

Miss Mary Catherine Lea of Manchester and Richard Putnam, brother of the bride, were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. James Church.

MRS. EDLEMAN-PROHASKA

Miss Susan Jackson Prohaska of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, became the bride Saturday afternoon at St. James Church.

MRS. BRYON JOHN EDELMAN

Miss Susan Jackson Prohaska of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, became the bride Saturday afternoon at St. James Church.

Coventry

Blood Gifts Needed, Unit Visits Tomorrow

Walk-in donors are welcome and urged to attend the Bloodmobile unit visit from 1:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Nathan Hale Community Center on Main St.

Parking Law Change

Effective Immediately

Overnight parking is permitted on the main street of Coventry for the period Nov. 1 through March 31.

Cedars Attract 2,500 to Service

Supreme Forest of Tall Cedars

A total of 2,500 members of Tall Cedars units in Middlesex County, Rhode Island and Connecticut attended the service.

Fibers Reach 45 Lbs.

Domestic Consumption

Domestic consumption of wool, cotton and man-made fibers increased 10 percent per person from 1964 to 1965 to 45 pounds.

Save Cash... Get Triple-S Blue Stamps, Too!

FOR FRYING, BAKING OR BARBECUING

Grand Union's Triple-S Blue Stamps are available on all Grand Union products.

BANTLY OIL COMPANY, INC. 341 MAIN STREET, TEL. 649-4595, ROCKVILLE 875-4271

Grand Union Triple-S Blue Stamps advertisement with product list including Sliced Bacon, Chuck Fillet, Veal Steaks, Newport Roast, Beef Stew, Boneless Hams, Tomato Soup, Chicken Quarters, etc.

Weldons advertisement for shoe repairs and alterations, located at 767 Main St.

Leonard's Shoes advertisement featuring a large selection of loafers and casual shoes.

WELCHADE DRINKS advertisement for various flavored drinks.

Household Helpers! advertisement for cleaning and maintenance services.

St. Bridget's Church was the bridesmaid's carried bouquets of white gladioli were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue silk gown with a detachable chapel-length train.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forde of 106 Oak St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kehler of 79 Constitution St.

The Rev. Dennis R. Hussey performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Raymond Murphy was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue silk gown with a detachable chapel-length train.

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THE Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Quarterback with the 'Go'
Convinced more than ever after getting a first hand look at the Hartford Charter Oaks in actual game competition last Saturday night...

Let Usset Win
The former Arizona State forward passing wild, who had Giants before settling for a minor league salary...

Gained Release
The last time the good looks department, Torok need take no account to anyone...

PIRATES-CUBS-
A big edge, first down—26 to the Cubs, 25 yards to 46...

Next game start will be a week from Saturday night against the Cardinals...

Record Scoring
Before the hit, which saw a record breaking score of 10 points score, 33 by Hartford...

Collier Urges Understanding After Browns Beat Falcons
Blanton Collier pleaded for Falcons' coach said, "I've understood that his Cleveland...

Ray's Advance In Tournament
Ray's Restaurant entry in the Windsor Locks Jaycee, "Con-necticut Valley" Post football tournament...

Paired Tonight
MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Bristol, Conn., and Manchester, N.H. are paired tonight...

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SAFETY BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
ONLY \$7.95 ONLY 88¢
GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

Shot Helps Sandy but Not N.. Batters

Wins 20th On Six-Hit Showing

NEW YORK (AP)—When Sandy Koufax gets a shot of cortisone, his left elbow feels better and National League batters feel worse...

He received a shot of cortisone last season and two days later was on the sidelines...

DOGERS-CARDS-
"I just wasn't making the pitches in the first inning," said Koufax, who won 26 games in 1965 and 26 last year...

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GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

GETS HIS MAN - Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax, just barely gets foot on first-base bag ahead of Tim McCarver...



He received a shot of cortisone last season and two days later was on the sidelines...

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GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

Change of Scenery Helps Earl Wilson

NEW YORK (AP)—The change of scenery was a little painful for Earl Wilson, but he's found that the harder he works the less it hurts...

He received a shot of cortisone last season and two days later was on the sidelines...

DOGERS-CARDS-
"I just wasn't making the pitches in the first inning," said Koufax, who won 26 games in 1965 and 26 last year...

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Nine World Records Smashed Teen-age Stars Pace Swimmers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Handsome young Mike Burton of Sacramento, Calif., and 15-year-old little Patty Carreto of Whittier, Calif., stole the show with a pair of world records in swimming's metric miles as the 16th National AAU Outdoor Championships closed with Olympians Don Scholander...

He received a shot of cortisone last season and two days later was on the sidelines...

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Robust Skin To Break Out

Bob Perry Moss, coach of the Orlando Panthers, and the Charleston Rockets have become accustomed to winning in the Continental Football League...

He received a shot of cortisone last season and two days later was on the sidelines...

DOGERS-CARDS-
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GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

Mickey Wright Western Champ

MUKWONO, Wis. (AP)—Mickey Wright won the Western Open Golf Tournament Sunday for a third time...

He received a shot of cortisone last season and two days later was on the sidelines...

DOGERS-CARDS-
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GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

Country Club

Low gross—Stan Hillman 72. President's Cup in the 36-hole (finals with a 155-20—135 score...

He received a shot of cortisone last season and two days later was on the sidelines...

DOGERS-CARDS-
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Scoreboard

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries like W. L. Pet. G.R., Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, etc.

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GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

LITTLE SPORTS



BUGGS BUNNY



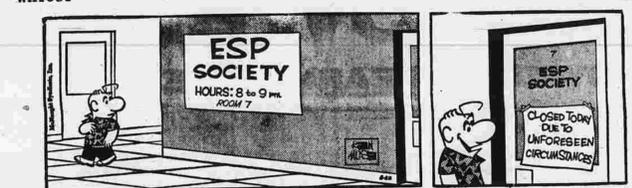
ALLY OOP



FRISCILLA'S POP



WAYOUT



SHORT RIBS



BUZZ SAWYER



MICKY FINN



MR. ABERNATHY



BOYS, LISTEN!

BY ROUSON OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL



THE WILLETS



MORTY MEELKE



CAPTAIN EASY



DAVY JONES



Heartstrings

Heartstrings crossword puzzle grid with clues.

OUT OUR WAY



BY WALT WETTERBERG



BY DICK CAVALLI



BY LESLIE TURNER



BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING section with contact information.

Edwards Answering Service advertisement.

HERALD BOX LETTERS section.

Lost and Found section with various notices.

Announcements section with various notices.

Auto Accessories-Tires section.

Trailer-Mobile Homes section.

Garage-Service section.

Motorcycles-Bicycles section.

Business Services section.

Painting-Papering section.

Household Services section.

Quality Carpentry section.

Roofing-Siding section.

Second Mortgage section.

Business Opportunity section.

Housewives Love Their Work at Iona section.

Used Cars section.

Housewives Love Their Work at Iona section.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Help Wanted-Female 35 section.

Help Wanted-Female 35 section.

Help Wanted-Female 35 section.

Help Wanted-Female 35 section.

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Help Wanted-Female 35 section.

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Help Wanted-Female 35 section.

Help Wanted-Female 35 section.



FIRST AGAIN in Manchester!
S.B.M. is pleased to announce
TWO NEW HIGHER
DIVIDEND RATES
Effective October 1, 1966
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 For the Week Ended
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

VOL. LXXXV, NO. 275

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1966

(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

The Weather

Slow clearing this evening, with cooler temperatures. Low tonight, 55-60; partly cloudy, more comfortable tomorrow, high near 80.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Three Separate Attacks

Rocks Pelt Policemen

NEW YORK (AP)—Policemen, firemen and motorists in three cities were pelted with rocks, debris and bottles last night by bands of young Negroes. The attacks occurred in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

Brooklyn
 NEW YORK (AP)—Negro youths loosed rocks and debris at police Monday night, injuring two patrolmen in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, sometimes called "the Harlem across the river."
 The incident followed the arrest of a Negro youth at a liquor store in the slum neighborhood, the scene of violent racial disturbances two summers ago.
 About 800 officers from all parts of the city were sent into the area. Four youths were arrested and several others detained for questioning.
 Patrolman Robert Dunigan, the officer who attempted to make the arrest, and Patrolman Joseph Famiglietti, received minor injuries and were treated on the scene.
 Police said a group of about 300 Negroes had gathered on the street expecting an attack from a gang of whites in reprisal for the killing of a white youth Sunday night by six Negroes.
 Some store windows were broken, but police said overall damage was slight.

Capitol Annex Is Proposed

Ft. Lauderdale
 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Bands of young Negroes pitched rocks and bottles at police cars for an hour Monday night before officers cleared the street. They arrested 19 persons.
 Windows in two police cars were knocked out and the hood of a third was dented. No one was injured, Police Sgt. Edward C. Junne said.
 The Negroes, who numbered about 200, stood behind houses and stores and threw the rocks into the streets although they could not see their targets.
 "The rocks just came out of nowhere," Junne said. "Some of their own cars were hit."
 The barrage—which followed a pattern of trouble every Monday and Wednesday night for the past several weeks—started when an officer stopped to investigate a wreck, Junne said.
 "Someone threw a rock through the windshield of his unmarked car," Junne said. "Then everybody got in on the act."
 (See Page Eight)

Some Tips Revealed To Beat Living Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are some tips, negative and positive, on how to beat the high cost of living:
Don't:
 Get sick, eat so many omelets, hire a baby sitter so often, get a new hair-do before the old one looks real dowdy.
Do:
 Walk more instead of riding, try an art museum once in a while instead of a movie, think twice before borrowing mortgage money at today's rates, take up bird watching instead of golf.
 The Bureau of Labor Statistics issued its consumer price index for July Monday. As expected, it set a new record, as usual.
 The month's rise of four-tenths of 1 per cent brought the index to 113.3. This means it costs \$11.33 to buy what cost \$10 in 1957-59 — on the average and generally speaking.
 Food prices went up four-tenths of 1 per cent, but this was much less than is usual in July. However, egg prices took a whopping 5 1/2 per cent jump when unusually hot weather curtailed production. Hence the price of eggs went up on the market.
 The average housewife, though, cannot make a great big dent in the cost of living by attacking the food budget. For one thing, most folks have to eat. For another, Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of labor statistics, cited figures to show food prices are not the deapest.
 (See Page Seventeen)

Yorty in Clash With Kennedy On Watts Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty today told Sen. Robert Kennedy to lecture him about conditions and needs in the explosive Watts district.
 "I understand you were mayor of the city," Kennedy said acidly after demanding statistics on unemployment, education and welfare in the area, scene of raging riots a year ago.
 The Democratic mayor of Los Angeles and the Democratic senator from New York clashed as a Senate subcommittee turned to the West Coast metropolitan in its investigation of city problems.
 Yorty testified after Detroit's Mayor Jerome F. Cavanagh proposed that the federal government spend \$40 billion to \$50 billion over the next 10 years in a massive effort to improve the cities.
 "It certainly is not unrealistic in view of the obvious needs of the American city," Cavanagh said.
 Yorty said responsibility is divided in Los Angeles and he is not in charge of most programs designed to aid the people of the slums.
 When Kennedy pressed for figures on the scope of the economic crisis in Watts, Yorty said: "I don't know." (See Page Eight)



New Runoff Will Decide Beauty Title

FAIRFIELD (AP)—The business manager for the recently crowned Miss Connecticut said today Miss America Pageant officials in Atlantic City have decided a runoff will have to be conducted to resolve the dispute between the winner and runner-up.
 Roger Soderholm, who was named by the Connecticut Jaycees to represent Karen Maguire of Hull, Mass., after she was named Miss Connecticut in July, said the special judging would be held today in New York City at the studios of the National Broadcasting Co.
 Miss Maguire's only opponent was to be Carol Ann Gelsch of Waterbury, first runner-up in the state pageant in July.
 Miss Gelsch's challenge of the legitimacy of the selection of Miss Maguire rested principally on two points:
 —That Miss Maguire was not from Connecticut, even though she was a student at the University of Connecticut, and
 —That in the period immediately prior to the Connecticut pageant, Miss Maguire was a guest of a woman who served as one of the Judges.
 Soderholm released a statement from Jack Rowe, president of the Miss America Pageant, saying that Miss America officials had reviewed the claims of Miss Gelsch and found "no evidence of impropriety" in connection with the running of the state pageant.
 However, Rowe's statement continued, the officials recognize the possibility that the connection between Miss Maguire and the judge, Mrs. James Thurmond of Fairfield, "could have unintentionally affected" the outcome of the contest.
 "After reviewing the situation with state and national officials," the Rowe statement said, "the girls agreed to compete in a special runoff to remove any doubts with respect to the original decision."
 (See Page Seventeen)



Male Wigs

Phil Hibberts, a Dallas store salesman, models the latest in wigs for young men. They come in several colors and lengths and sell for \$29 each. That's his own style at top.



Downtown Renewal Area Model on Display in Town Banks

Red Mine Rips U.S. Ship In Saigon River Channel



Rescuers dig through rubble of Plainview, Tex. church ripped by an explosion late last night, apparently caused by natural gas. About 200 were in the building at the time of the blast. One woman was killed and 53 persons were injured. (AP Photofax)

Blast Rips Texas Church, Woman Killed, 53 Injured

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—A 200 or more filled the church for an all-musical service opening a week-long revival, and there were 65 in the choir last night.
 The Rev. Mr. Givens, hurried across the church and against a wall, was injured. His wife had gone next door shortly before the blast.
 Rescuers plodded through mud left by two days of rain to sit the wreckage, using a crane to hoist big pieces of the roof.
 They found the body of Mrs. Ennis A. Dukes, about 45, Pampa, beneath Timbers which crashed down on the rostrum where she was sitting. She was killed.
 Twelve persons were trapped for a time as a small fire broke out and was quickly quenched in the concrete block and frame building.
 Investigators found no ready explanation. One fireman thought he smelled natural gas but officials said they had detected no evidence of a leak.
 After preliminary investigation, Plainview's director of public safety said natural gas apparently was to blame.
 Indications are that it was a gas leak, possibly set off by an electric organ, he reported.
 "The United Baptist choir was singing when it happened," said Elder Henry Jackson, 32. "The lights went out, then there was an explosion that blew the floor out of the building and then the top caved in."
 "I blew me up in the ceiling, then I fell back in the chair where I had been sitting and turned over backwards," Mrs. E. W. Givens, wife of the pastor of the Negro congregation, said a capacity crowd of

Blast Kills Seven; Crews Start Repair

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Communist mine explosion ripped today into the American freighter Baton Rouge Victory, laden with war supplies for the fighting forces in Viet Nam, and sank her to main deck level in the Saigon River 22 miles southeast of this city.
 Seven of the 45 American crewmen were killed and another suffered a fractured arm as water flooded the ship's engine room from a gaping hole in the port side. The Baton Rouge Victory grounded beside the south bank, where salvage crews quickly started work under guard.
 As a security precaution the Vietnamese navy temporarily closed the channel, one of the two main channels of the river between Saigon and the South China Sea, though the ship was off to one side.
 Guerrilla-infested mangrove swamps line the river there. South Vietnamese troops worked ashore, and U.S. patrol boats and helicopter gun crews kept watch over the river as a salvage ship and four tugs worked to bracing the supplies and rig the Baton Rouge Victory for refloating.
 Elsewhere in the war, the U.S. military command disclosed that a U.S. Marine amphibious force of 8,000 strong landed unopposed on beaches 80 miles west of Hanoi.

Train Hits Car, Three Boys Dead

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Three teenage boys were killed and three others critically injured early today when their car was struck by a New Haven Railroad freight train.
 Two of the dead and one of those critically injured were identified as brothers.
 Police identified the dead as Thomas Gaudin, 17; his brother, Eugene, 18; and Richard Campbell, 19.
 Those on the danger list at St. John's Hospital in Lowell were identified as Paul Gaudin, 16; the third brother, James Shiner, 16; and Michael Regan, 17.
 All six are from Lowell.
 Police said the car carrying the youths was coming off Interstate 495 and was hit by the train at a crossing marked by flashing lights.
 The wreckage was carried 75 feet from the point of impact, police said. Police, fire fighters and trainmen worked 30 minutes to free the bodies.

Special Training Program

Pentagon to Salvage 40,000 Draft Rejects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective training using facilities of the Defense Department — the largest single educational complex the world has ever known — to become "fully satisfactory soldiers," McNamara said in a speech prepared for delivery by the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
 Aides in Washington described the training effort as unique and said men taken into the program will, like draftees and enlistees, be under military authority of the services.
 Pentagon spokesmen said 85 per cent or more of such trainees are expected to qualify for military duty. Those who do not qualify "will not be retained" in the service.
 McNamara told of the program in a speech that otherwise touched more on the war on poverty than the war in Viet Nam.
 The Pentagon chief declared at one point, however, the United States has kept its commitments from South Viet Nam to Berlin "and will continue to do so until reasonable settlements are achieved." He offered no hope an end to the war is forthcoming.
 "Our adversaries in Southeast Asia have come to respect our fire power," McNamara said. "It is clear now that they can only hope for a waning of our willpower... they are of course mistaken."
 Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon told the VFW convention Monday night the United States should be prepared for five more years of combat in Viet Nam "unless there is a substantial increase in the present war effort."
 And Nixon said "as of the present time I foresee no hope for a diplomatic settlement of the war."
 (See Page Seventeen)

News Tidbits

Justice Department reports it was "perfectly satisfied that all proper procedures were followed in awarding of a \$12.6-million contract for superstructure for the Philadelphia mint . . .

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