

State Completes Designs For W. Center-Olcott Work

A design for a right-angle intersection where Hartford Rd. and Olcott St. has been completed by the State Highway Department...

Land Swap Board Topic

A land swap which will permit the town to go forward with plans for a new site will be the subject of a public hearing before the Board of Directors at 8 p.m. today...

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Coutures Wed 35 Years

Mrs. Joseph E. Couture of 245 Woodland St. was wed Sunday afternoon at a 2:30 wedding anniversary celebration at their home.

Thirteen open space acquisition and development plans were submitted, compared to four the previous year, and nine water and sewer construction proposals were presented compared to 18 the previous year.

The regularly scheduled CRPA meeting of Sept. 10 has been postponed until Oct. 2. The regularly scheduled Nov. 11 meeting has been postponed until Dec. 4, the 10th anniversary of CRPA's organization.

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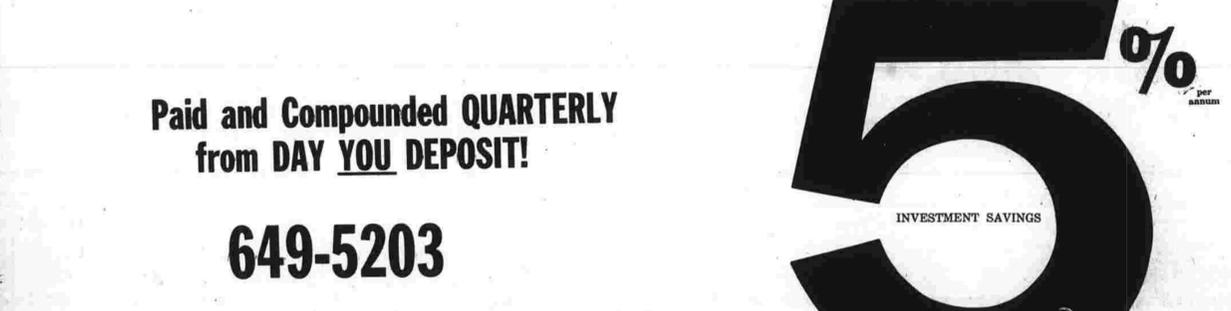
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Czech workers clear debris from the streets of Prague early today. These are the remains of burned out autos and street barricades, created when Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

Czechs Seek Firm Deadline On Withdrawal

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak National Assembly today adopted a resolution demanding a firm deadline for the withdrawal of Soviet-led occupation troops and condemning the occupation as illegal.

Informants said the National Assembly also declared it could not ratify the Moscow agreement because it was reached under duress.

There was no immediate report from a secret meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee of its position on the Moscow accord that continues the occupation and has forced

the Czechoslovak regime to renounce its liberalizing program. But sources indicated that opposition to the terms of the settlement was hardening rapidly despite appeals by Alexander Dubcek, the party leader, and President Ludvik Svoboda Tuesday for Czechoslovak understanding while they work to end the occupation.

Dubcek was expected to address the Central Committee meeting at the clandestine Communist headquarters. Reformist sources said that Dubcek has been asked to demand to declare the Soviet

By WILLIAM L. BYAN AP Special Correspondent Moscow may be satisfied that it has stalled Czechoslovakia's movement, but the Soviet press indicates that the Kremlin's chiefs are worried form movement which has displeased Moscow.

The dumping lasted half a week—until June 24, when Douglas publicly announced it might be faced with a no-profit year.

During the unloading, the SEC said, the large investors it has cited cleared their portfolios of shares more than they would have brought it traded at the

Manchester's member of the Connecticut Delegation to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, John J. Sullivan, is at the left of the front row in this picture forwarded from the Convention by Herald Staff Correspondent Sol R. Cohen. Sen. Thomas Dodd, National Committeewoman Beatrice Rosenthal and National Committeeman John Gol-

HHH Closes on Nomination As Kennedy Spikes Draft

SEC Charges Stock Firm With Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has leveled fraud charges against Wall Street's biggest securities firm on grounds that it has had a big money secret only to certain major investors.

The regulatory agency set no date Tuesday when it announced hearings would be held on charges by its staff against the nation's biggest and best known broker-dealer, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Nine officers and five salesmen of the firm, as well as 15 institutional investors—the alleged recipients of the hot tip information—were called on the carpet.

The investors included the Madison Fund and Dreyfus Corp. but mutual funds.

"We are convinced that none of our people acted wrongfully and you can be sure we will defend our position vigorously," Merrill Lynch said in a statement issued in New York.

John Hale, chairman of Anchor Corp., into which Investors Management Co., one of the cited firms, was consolidated recently, said:

"To the best of our knowledge, we did not receive any nonpublic information regarding Douglas Abratt from Merrill Lynch which was not available to us from other sources."

According to the SEC, Merrill Lynch was helping Douglas Abratt draft Co. prepare a bond issue when it learned the big plan-

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(AP Photo)

Floor Fights Over Seating Wrapped Up

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic National Convention has wrapped up two days of hectic and often bitter floor fights over credentials by rallying a Georgia seating compromise which triggered a walkout by about a third of that state's delegations.

The convention also dealt Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's forceful rebuff to a first-ballot Democratic presidential nomination, called on divided Democrats today to renounce to support Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon.

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Expressive Moment

This was a candid moment during meeting of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey at a California caucus during Democratic Convention proceedings yesterday.

HHH Waves Unity Flag Meeting with Connecticut

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Bulletin

First-Ballot Win Seen for Humphrey CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's solid first ballot strength burst past the 1,000 mark today, indicating he would capture the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot when voting on a nominee takes place tonight.

Harris Poll Has Nixon Beating HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon, in a sharp reversal from last month, holds identical six-point leads over Democratic Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern in the latest Harris survey.

The national survey showed Nixon leading Humphrey 49 per cent to 34; McCarthy 41 to 35 and Johnson 41 to 35. Louis Harris said in a copyright Washington Post report Tuesday.

He said the results represent a turnaround of more than 10 points for Nixon since the Republican National Convention and the Soviet invasion of

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Nothing Is Sure at Convention Several Chicago Battles Rage

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Staff Correspondent CONVENTION HALL, Chicago — Democratic National delegates at their South Side Chicago Convention Hall battlegrounds matched half way through Georgia last night, but delayed until this afternoon an anticipated decisive and divisive skirmish over their platform's Vietnam plank.

The delayed skirmish is sure to be affected by speculation over the meaning of a build-up of troops mounting a draft for Kennedy campaign.

Meanwhile, back in the more dramatic but less decisive battlegrounds along Chicago's Lake Shore, about 300 National Guard troops were called out early this morning to relieve weary and sleepy police.

The continued and now the National Guardsmen, contained several thousand hippies and Yippies camped out in Grant Park, across from the Hilton Hotel

earlier, more Chicago police, using tear gas, dispersed about 1,000 singing, yelling, and taunting youths, most of whom wound up at the Grant Park maneuver.

Chicago has been renamed "Fort Chicago," and Lincoln and Grant Parks have become "Camp Lincoln" and "Camp Grant."

Even the floor of the convention hall experienced a semi-violent incident. CBS commentator Dan Rather, attempting to report the walkout of part of the unelected Georgia delegation, was knocked to the floor by a punch in the stomach by an unidentified assailant, presumed to be part of the group walking out.

The convention had voted to seat a compromise Georgia delegation made up of half of Julian Bond supporters and in half of party regulars. All had pledged not to support a candidate other than the one chosen by the convention.

In another development of a convention that will be difficult to bear for sheer unexpectedness, protests continued to mount over the beating and chubbing Monday night by Chicago police of several newsmen and photographers. No provocation for the attacks have emerged, nor have acceptable explanations been forthcoming.



View from the Rear at Grant Park

Armed troops line Chicago's Michigan Avenue to face Grant Park where many anti-war protesters held early morning demonstrations.

The Ladies, God Bless 'em, Add Interest to Convention

By MAGGIE SAVOY The Los Angeles Times CHICAGO—The first "victory" speech of the week in Chicago was made Monday noon at the Conrad Hilton. At the sold-out "Food for Thought" luncheon (double-declined because of double-strikes of taxis and buses).

Scene is across the street from the Conrad Hilton Hotel, headquarters hotel for the Democratic National Convention. (AP Photo/Fox)

Project I No Longer A Problem

The Project I dilemma posed by the shortened funds from the federal government has been solved without adding money or losing one of the three teachers in the remedial reading and math program in the elementary program, according to Alan Chesterton, director of state and federal projects.

12th Circuit Court Cases

ROCKVILLE SESSION An unusually short docket in Rockville Circuit Court 12 yesterday ended with no fines levied, or bonds forfeited. Judge Philip Dwyer presided. Two boys charged with throwing articles on the highway were turned over to juvenile authorities. Christopher Chasmar, 16, of Garnet Ridge Rd., Toland, and Stephen Gordon, 17, of Rt. 80, Rockville, were arrested last month. An additional charge of rock-throwing against Gordon was noted.

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Advertisement for Marlow's Furniture Department. Promotes a quality made chair for \$13.98 and a complete selection of radios and tape recorders. Located on Downtown Main Street, Manchester.

Latin American Catholics Meet with Jewish Leaders

By DAVID F. BELNAP The Los Angeles Times BOGOTA, Colombia—A top-level meeting of Latin American Catholics and Jewish leaders has ended here in agreement on a 17-point plan of action for seeking greater mutual understanding between the two religious groups in this hemisphere.

State Student Loans Reach \$30 Million

HARTFORD (AP)—More than 20,000 student loans worth more than \$30 million have been guaranteed since the start of the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation in 1966. The foundation in its annual report to Gov. John Dempsey Thursday said the figures represent the total through June 30, 1968.

Fuller Brush Merger

CHICAGO (AP)—Fuller Brush Co. of East Hartford, Conn., and Consolidated Foods Corp. of Chicago have agreed to merge. The announcement of the merger Tuesday said Fuller Brush stock will be exchanged for \$40 million of Consolidated's preferred shares. Fuller stock would be exchanged at a per share rate of \$7.00, a spokesman said.

More Shrimp Used

BOSTON—U.S. shrimp landings of 191 million pounds and above average in foot processing and consumer venturism at the beginning of 1967 made a total of 480 million pounds available to American consumers last year. Consumption was about 200 million pounds, a 6 per cent gain over 1966.

East Hartford Man Hurt in Collision

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A Connecticut man has been injured in a collision between a fire engine and a tractor-trailer at an intersection here. One other man was killed and another injured.



Large advertisement for Burton's clothing. Features several models wearing different styles of jumpers, suits, and dresses. Text includes 'LOOK WHAT'S NEW IN JUMPERS!', 'THE SEASON'S NEWEST BREED OF COATS... PHONY POON', and 'IT'S SUEDE... FALL'S NEWEST NOTE IN SKIRTS, JUMPERS, SUITS!'. The Burton's logo is prominently displayed at the bottom.

Girl Drug Users Pleased in School

HARTFORD (AP)—For the first time in its history, the Lane School for Delinquent Girls in Middletown admitted several girls with a long history of drug involvement during the 1967-68 fiscal year, the school's annual report says.

Land Lake

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Crane's Creek Lake, a reservoir here, became the subject of much conversation when it had to be drained because an error caused its backwater to flood private property.

Waldon Drug Company

Advertisement for Waldon Drug Company. Features a 'Sale' for \$45.95 per box and lists various products like 'Waldon's registered TM at the Haberman Patent Corp.' and 'Waldon Drug Company 707 Main St. - 642-5221'.

Winners in Tolland County 4-H Fair Listed

A complete list of blue ribbon winners at the Tolland County 4-H Fair held last weekend in Vernon includes awards in showmanship and classes of farm animals raised by 4-H'ers, winners of the horse show, dog show and horse judging contest and exhibits of articles made, grown and collected by club members.

The horse show championships were won by Bruce Kingery, Union, hunt classic; Lucy Schultz, East Hartford, hunt reserve; Laurie Newman, Hebron, English class; Marty Jackson, Talcoville, English reserve; Alma Althaus, Willington, western class; Laurie Gladhill, Willington, western reserve; Sharon Kiehn, Hebron, pony class and Nancy Rychling, Hebron, pony reserve. Carrie Dorcy of Tolland was named winner of the dog show. The horse judging contest, junior division was won by Helen Manley of Coventry with Danny Hale, Mansfield, second, and Sharon Kiehn, Hebron, third. Winners in the senior division were Pat Bennett, Willington, second, and Diane Miller, Tolland, third.

In the knowledge events of the judging contest, Ronald Marston of Marlborough was first in the junior division; Terry Grant of Tolland, second, and Wilfred Smith, Vernon, third. Senior division winners were Jerry Kiehn, Hebron, second, and Linda Harrison, second, and Linda Harrison, second.

Beef Class Prizes
In the annual judging and fitting contest blue ribbons went to Nancy Avery, Willington, senior calf; Jane Hopkins, Andover, junior yearlings; and Nancy Avery, champion home beef.

In the baby beef class, Diane Seifert, light weight Angus; Helen Dolan, Ellington, Hereford; Kathy Avery, medium, Hereford; Frank Niederwieser, heavy weight and champion beef.

Winners in the breeding class were: Mamie Crane, color and cover; and Frank Niederwieser, better and champion breeding animal.

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Gunmen Enter Home, Rob Owner of \$15,000

ROOFIELD (AP)—Two men carrying guns forced a local businessman to give them \$15,000 he kept in a home safe, then fled with the money leaving the four persons in the home unharmed.

The two men entered the Wat- ley Elwood home on Route 7 at about 10 p.m. by saying they wanted to use the telephone. Elwood was at home with his wife, his daughter, Nancy, and an unidentified friend.

After obtaining the money from the safe, the robbers fled. Elwood operated a well-titled business in a building across the road from his home, a state trooper said.

Investigators said no one was injured in the holdup.

5 Million Fly Route

NEW YORK—The lowest growth in number of air passengers on the North Atlantic routes in the past 15 years was the 4.6 per cent increase in 1967. The number of passengers was up 14.3 per cent. Last year was the first in which 5 million passengers were carried.

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TV-Radio Tonight

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Becomes a Multimillionaire

Kentucky Colonel Parlays First Social Security Check

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"I've never had a golf club in my hands, and if I keep my eyes on never again," said the old man in the white shirt and the black string tie.

His ruddy cheeks flushed, his dark white mustache and trim white goatee vibrated as he stamped his black silver hand-dial clock to the floor and added:

"Work is the basis of living. I'll never retire. A man'll rust out quicker than he'll wear out. Anything else goes nothing every day, let go hunting or fishing is so good to the nation. He might as well pass on."

At 60, Harland Sanders—a Kentucky colonel, sub, whose chief belief is in the one called life—has become one of the most familiar commercial food figures of our time. His face is more recognizable than that of Commander Whitehead, the bearded Episcopalian who sells quinine tonic water, or those of the Smith Brothers on the tough drop package—Trade and Mary.

The colonel is, first of all, a symbol of Kentucky. In 1954, a senior citizen he is also a living symbol of success. He is 68, the age at which he emerged from near bankruptcy and went on to become a multimillionaire.

"I went from rags to riches, and now I'm on my way back," quipped the colonel at a luncheon at which he passed up chicken livers in favor of two fried soft-shelled crabs.

He still gets \$40,000 plus expenses for traveling some 225,000 miles annually as good-will ambassador for the firm in which he sold his secret chicken seasoning recipe for \$2 million four years ago. That restaurant company, Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., grossed some \$283.3 million in the last fiscal year, and its nearly 2,000 licenses sold more than 300 million chickens.

Left fatherless early, Sanders started doing the family cooking at 7 while his mother went to work in a cannery. At 10 he was fired from a 15-month farm job because the farmer thought he spent too much time watching birds and squirrels.

"I felt lower than a snake's belly when I had to go home and tell my mother," he recalled. "I vowed then I'd never lose another day in my life."

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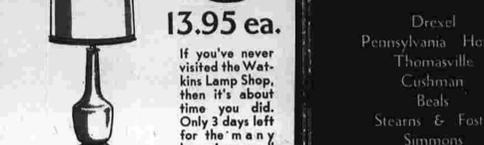
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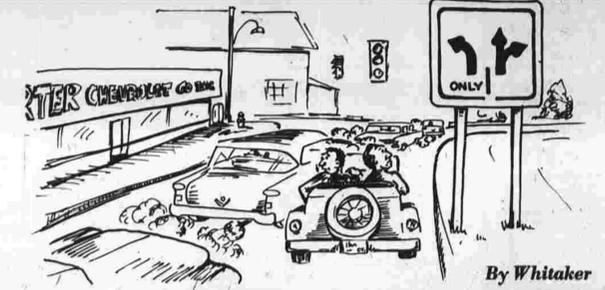


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Manchester Traffic Systems: To Get to South Main St., Be Sure and Join the Wrong Lane



By Whitaker

Czechs Seek Firm Deadline On Withdrawal

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14th party congress (left) and elected a liberal Central Committee representative one that would not interfere with Dubcek's government. One of the conditions imposed on the Soviet government and its orthodox should be voted out of office if the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia asked the Security Council to drop further debate on the Soviet invasion. Chief Delegate Jan Muzik, who said he had called the invasion "an act of aggression" and pledged for action, said the government would support reform efforts to oust Vlad Rihak, the orthodox first Slovak secretary.

Government sources said there are no immediate plans to emerge from the underground and move back into the Central Committee building, cleared by Soviet troops Tuesday. Sources said at least two Soviet secret agents were recognized in the building today.

Posters appeared in many parts of Prague spelling out the "ten commandments" of passive resistance against the Soviet occupation. The posters said: "We have not learned anything, we don't know anything, we don't understand anything, we don't see anything, we don't feel anything, we don't think anything, we don't act anything, we don't live anything, we don't die anything, we don't forget anything."

Russian troops dropped leaflets from the main post office building, still under Soviet guard, which claimed that Soviet journalists were murdered by Czechoslovak "terrorists."

The leaflets called on the population to "capture the murderers." Hardly anyone picked up one of the leaflets. Many trampled on them. Despite youthful protests and widespread resentment, most Czechoslovaks appeared to be heading their leaders' pleas not to provoke the occupation troops.

Soviet tanks remained in inconspicuous positions while road closures repaired the damage caused by Soviet tanks and cleared sidewalks of debris.

A thousand youths demonstrated in Prague Tuesday night against their government's agreement to the stationing of Soviet troops in the country and the curfews in the capital. "We do not want a new Prague! We want to know the truth!" they shouted.

Some underground radio stations, broadcasting from secret locations, demanded that the curfew be rejected.

"We refuse to recognize the agreement," the broadcast said. "Let us not be humiliated or humiliated under."

A crowd in Prague's Wenceslas Square tore down pictures of the reformist leader who since January had led the country away from 20 years of Soviet rule but now have to the reimposed restrictions under the pressure of 300,000 Soviet occupation troops.

But along with these outbursts, the reaction of many others was one of angry resignation. An occasional shot was heard in Prague during the night, but on the whole the city was quiet.

Back from four days of negotiations in Moscow, Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek called in a broadcast for trust "even if we shall have to carry out special temporary measures restricting the degree of democratization, the freedom of speech we have already achieved... But I am asking you to realize the times we live in."

Dubcek said the occupation troops will be pulled back from towns and villages to special areas. He appealed to the population not to start any sort of campaign against them "because the final aim of our action is to achieve the full departure of the armies as soon as possible."

The communists after the Moscow talks said the troops would leave when "the situation in Czechoslovakia normalizes." There was no indication of any target date.

Armed Soviet soldiers, armored cars and tanks guarded key places in Prague today but had withdrawn from the bridges across the Vltava River and from around government and Communist party buildings.

For the first time since the occupation began Aug. 20, people were able to walk unimpeded through the streets at night although there was no announcement that the 10 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew imposed by the Russians had been lifted.

A group of youths stood guard all night at the statue of St. Wenceslas, which has become a shrine since a 14-year-old boy was shot there on the first day of the occupation. A large poster said: "We want total democracy."

Russian soldiers did not approach, but ripped off anti-Soviet posters in the capital. Earlier armored cars turned into side streets to avoid demonstra-

U.S. Battles Sizeable Unit Near Saigon

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U.S. Marines, American infantrymen and South Vietnamese soldiers fought several days in the north in the central enemy force in the past-delta, on the southern uplands and bamboo stands of the Long An province. The action cost the enemy at least 28,000 men.

Working to blunt the expected Communist offensive, U.S. forces dropped another 10 tons of bombs on infiltration routes northwest of Saigon and in the northernmost provinces. U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots flew 107 missions against the enemy at least 28,000 men.

U.S. headquarters said a stiff fight was under way 34 miles northwest of the South Vietnamese capital and that so far 44 enemy soldiers had been killed. Jets, half of them bombers, were betting the troops of the U.S. Division, who were betting flooded rice paddies and very dense jungle just above a main highway leading to Saigon.

The battle began Tuesday night after, slackened during the night as firebombs lit the darkness and grew in pitch and intensity today.

The size of the enemy force was not known, but the number of casualties and the tempo of the fighting indicated it was a sizeable unit.

The year which the U.S. Department of Defense said it was a Communist world power. Dubcek said: "There will be no going back on the ideas of Communism and democracy."

He appealed for cooperation in restoring the country's economy.

"No matter how it goes," he said, "we must be aware of the fact that we cannot continue to find ways of realizing the plans of our post-January period, how to carry on under the newly arisen situation."

An underground broadcast quoted the Communist party central committee as saying, "We are yielding to superior force but we shall never renounce the demand for sovereignty and freedom."

Outside Parliament, a deputy told demonstrators the Soviet occupation was an aggressive act but he urged them to avoid provocations.

Communist Romania, another rebel against Moscow's domination and an outspoken supporter of the Prague regime, did not comment immediately on the Moscow agreement. Conference were reported under way in Bucharest, the Romanian capital, with representatives of at least three of the nations which sent troops into Czechoslovakia—Hungary, Poland and the Soviet Union. The Romanians fear they will be next.

Oil Average Rising

CARACAS — Venezuela's petroleum output in 1967 increased to 3.54 million barrels a day, about 8 per cent more than the average output in 1966. Government spokesmen are forecasting a 2 per cent increase this year, which would bring the daily output to 3.67 million barrels.

Men have used artificial devices to keep cool for centuries, the National Geographic Society says. Ancient Egyptians soaked their bodies in water, Roman slaves brought down mountain snow to pack in the hollow outer walls of their masters' villas in the

Police Arrests

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George A. Crandall, 51, of 118 Summer St. was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle yesterday afternoon, after he was stopped on a motorcycle without plates. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 in Manchester Sept. 3.

IRVING — In the 2,000 years of Iranian history, the first woman to wear a crown is the Empress Farah, who could become regent on the death of the Shah. Iranian law further recognizes the new status of a woman by fortifying polygamy and by granting divorce rights to women.

WASHINGTON — Payment to veterans looking for work cost \$443 million last year, the second lowest expenditure for jobless benefits since the veterans program began in 1945. The lowest cost was in 1966, when \$39.5 million was paid.

Manchester Parkade Purchased The Entire Stock Of A Leading Conn. Jewelry Store

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Manchester Parkade, a shopping center in Manchester, Conn., has purchased the entire stock of a leading jewelry store in the city. The store, which has been in business for over 50 years, is being sold to the parkade for \$80,000 in diamonds, watches, rings, jewelry and offers it all 40% to 60% off.

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Convention Briefs

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CHICAGO (AP) — A long-haired hippie in sandals, light-colored clothing and covered in dirt paraded Tuesday in downtown Chicago carrying a sign for President McCarthy that also carried the message, "A breath of fresh air."

CHICAGO (AP) — There was advice offered today by the oldest delegate to the Democratic National Convention to some of the youngsters.

Have fun, said Mrs. Emma Outley Miller, 94, of Pittsburgh. Pa. Enjoyers are made for convention.

Pennsylvania's national committeewoman gave her view to the delegates the security guard "put me on the deck—I didn't do very well."

CHICAGO (AP) — There was violence in Chicago's parks between police and demonstrating young people, and a lot of the wind talk under the glaring television lights warm things up considerably for the delegates and guests.

So there's quite a trunk for the hot drinks, for which no ice is supplied.

"There's no ice in the whole building," said the pretty girl dispensing the drink, "they're afraid that people might throw the ice at the delegates."

Bolton

Manchester Boy Injured in Crash

Roy C. Garay, 16, of 42 Seaman Circle, Manchester, was injured and discharged at Manchester Memorial Hospital last night after being involved in a one-car accident.

Police said Garay was driving north on Flora Rd. and as he rounded a right-hand curve his car went off the left side of the road, down an embankment and struck a tree.

The car was extensively damaged and had to be towed from the scene. Garay was charged with failure to drive established lane and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Sept. 18.

Caltech Car Holds Lead In Big Race

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Slowed down by steep hills and the mumps, the battery-powered Volkswagen from California Institute of Technology reached Flagstaff, Ariz., Tuesday and doggedly held on to the lead in the second day of the Great Electric Car Race.

Neither auto seemed in danger of being stopped for speeding.

A Corvair from Massachusetts Institute of Technology was barreling along at an estimated 24.2 m.p.h. while Caltech's car was clocked at 20.4, including time for recharging stops.

Technically, MIT had a 100-mile lead (on the road, N.Y. Tuesday afternoon as each school raced for its opponent's campus. However, the Corvair stands to be penalized for towing (five minutes for each mile).

Its 20,000-dollar battery had to be packed in ice for four hours at one junction, reported the editors of Machine Design Magazine, who are acting as judges.

The Caltech drivers, Wally Rippert, 23, Ronald Greenman, 20, and George Swartz 23 have had comparatively few electrical problems with their economy

At Convention Headquarters 800 National Guard Troops Surround Chicago's Hilton

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CHICAGO (AP) — About 800 National Guard troops surrounded the Democratic National Convention headquarters here today as 2,000 antiwar demonstrators defied a city law that bans parades from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Deputy Police Supt. James Rochford said the guardmen took over protection of the Conrad Hilton Hotel only because many of his police had been on duty 16 to 17 hours, and were tired.

But it was obvious that city officials were worried about the presence of hippies and the peace demonstrators, most of whom had been window boxes, display windows smashed in an auto showroom and 15 arrested.

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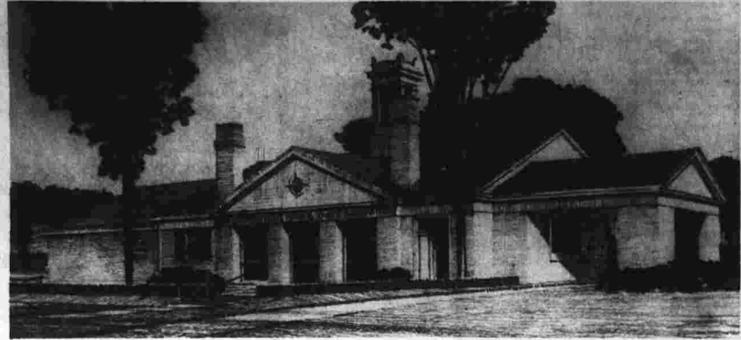
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North End CBT Branch Will Have New Front

Construction has begun to expand the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s No. 100 Main St. office in the North End by 700 square feet on the Oakland St. side of the building. The remodeled office will have a safe deposit department, eight teller windows, two drive-in-teller windows, and an expanded lobby. Completion is expected late fall. Architects are the Main Street Associates of Hartford and general contractors are Pomeroy-Clinton Associates. The office is now staffed by six full- and part-time employees under Assistant Vice President Joseph A. Vola. The expansion is in conjunction with the redevelopment plan on the North End, although the bank has no direct part in other construction there. The office faces the present N. Main St. on its north side but the remodeled building will face the relocated N. Main St. on its south side. The deserted street will serve as an access road and parking area.

Nothing Is Sure Several Battles Rage in Chicago

(Continued from Page One) A challenge group of delegates from Alabama (the motion was defeated and the organization group was seated). Connecticut's delegation split right down the middle, 21 to 21 with two abstentions. Gov. John Dempsey, Connecticut's delegate, was elected throughout the convention sessions. A sign shop under the convention hall grandstand is ready for an expected rush for demonstration signs to accompany the nomination. It promises "instant signs." The convention so far has been like a late movie screen stars, writers, directors, and even Betty Furness of TV commercial fame. A hippie in front of the Hill Hotel drew laughs and jeers yesterday afternoon when he kept shouting "No one's going to get me into a uniform." It seems that the delegating, too, appear to be delegating.

Body of State Man Found in Maine Lake

VANCRIBBOD, Maine (AP)—The body of Eugene O'Connor, 72, of Oakville, Conn., has been found floating in a lake near this Canadian border town. Authorities said O'Connor was probably the victim of a boating accident. They reported that an autopsy will be performed on the body, which was found Tuesday in Spedick Lake on the Canadian side of the border. **Open Stocks**—The number of persons owning shares in American corporations reached 24 million last year, up 4 million from the last New York Stock Exchange census in 1966. The 20 per cent gain was about six times the increase in the general population.

Trailer Knocks Cap Off Hydrant

Two minor accidents yesterday, one wet and one dry, were reported by police. The 40-foot-long trailer truck driven by Robert F. Gagnon, 42, of Thompsonville knocked off one of the caps on a fire hydrant at Cooper and Cooper Hill streets at noon. The car driven by Richard D. Stence, 22, of 48 Edison Rd., and Donald R. Bennett, 24, of 426 Broad St., collided near "Broad St. and W. Middle Tpk." at 4 p.m., police said. There were no injuries and the cars were driven from the scene. Stence was given a written warning for failure to grant the right of way at a driveway. Accidents, a leading cause of death among persons in the 18 to 24 age range, are fatal to four times as many men as women.

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Coventry Bulldozer Purchase Rejected

An outspoken and vocal group of 80 townspeople last night tabled the purchase of a bulldozer for the town dump, dragging out further the length of time required for the town to comply with state regulations to convert to a sanitary landfill operation. The question, one of five before townpeople at a special town meeting, asked for approval of an appropriation not to exceed \$20,000 for purchase of the piece of equipment, considered necessary to switch over from the present open-type dump. Finance Board Chairman Peter Van Dine, however, told the assembly that his board had recommended its \$20,000 recommendation, and felt instead that \$14,000 would be a "sufficient amount" to purchase the bulldozer. In the margin offered to accept the recommendation to purchase the item, the figure \$14,000 was then substituted for \$20,000.

Both the Boards of Selectmen and Finance came under some fire for the apparent lack of full investigation regarding purchase of the bulldozer, which had a saved last spring in the original budget request from the Finance Board. The Board of Finance, following the April budget hearing, struck the item from the final budget, however, on the grounds that there was insufficient background information. Then at the June meeting, the Finance Board put the item out to bid, and recommended the purchase to a town meeting at a cost not to exceed \$20,000.

Second-Hand Bulldozer But at the same time, the Board of Finance requested a more complete study of future plans for the dump. The board felt that the purchase of a bulldozer would not alone solve the problem of conversion to the landfill operation. Mrs. Keith Bennett asked during last night's discussion why the Finance Board came in with the recommendation anyway, despite the fact that no further investigative work had been done by the selectmen. Board member James Ryan replied that the item had, at least, been let out to bid.

The possibility of purchasing a second-hand bulldozer was brought out by Ramon Menzel, who thought even the \$14,000 figure could possibly be lowered with such a move. Stephen Loxton referred to the whole dump question, which has been pending for many months as "the whole stinking mess", pointing out that "this is another instance where townspeople have been misled by town officials, although

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Deaths in the Nation

Robert Z. Leonard
SEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Robert Z. Leonard, 78, who started in Hollywood as an actor in 1907 and later produced and directed hundreds of movies, died Tuesday of a circulatory failure. Films he directed included "The Great Ziegfeld" and "Pride and Prejudice."

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes
MALDEN, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, 79, historian who wrote numerous textbooks and other works, died Sunday, apparently of a heart attack. He had worked for a number of federal agencies as a historian or consultant.

Owen Murphy
ADAMSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Owen Murphy, 60, founder and president of the Niagara Therapy Corp., manufacturer of massage equipment, died Sunday while vacationing in Ireland.

Welfare March In Waterbury: Seven Arrested

WATERBURY (AP) — Employees of the local State Welfare Department who witnessed Tuesday an all-day demonstration by welfare recipients, leaving their offices a shambles and resulting in seven arrests, said they will return to work today. The arrests were made Tuesday afternoon after a group of about 50 Negro members of the Welfare Rights Organization appeared to demand more money for winter clothing.

Six women and a minister were arrested and charged with breach of the peace as the demonstrators jammed doorways and hallways, preventing welfare workers from leaving the building for lunch Tuesday. Arrested were the Rev. Roger Floyd, 35; Gloria DeBarra, 24; Doris Raines, 25; Rebecca Burrows, 22; Barbara Wiggins, 35; Glennie Nesbitt, 23; and Mary Adams, all of Waterbury, police said.

Rev. Floyd was standing when arrested, but the others had to be dragged from where they were seated in doorways, police said.

After the arrests, officials of the State Welfare Department arrived from Hartford to discuss the group's demands, and talks lasted until after 10 p.m. Just after 10 p.m., police told remaining demonstrators and representatives of the WRO that they had 15 minutes to either leave the building or be placed under arrest for breach of peace.

The protesters cleared the halls, and no arrests were made, however. The building was left a shambles by the group, with food and beverage containers littering the halls. In one instance, children had pulled supplies from shelves and thrown them in a heap on the floor, welfare employees reported.

With no compromise or agreement on the demands having been met, it was unclear Tuesday night if the demonstrators would return for a second day of protest.

Marine Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — High tide along the Connecticut shore today will be from 10:15 to 2:15 p.m. Low tides at Old Saybrook today will be at 8 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. The seawater temperature at Bridgeport is 70. Sunset today will be at 7:31 and sunrise tomorrow at 6:15. Boating weather for Long Island Sound: Northwest winds at 10 to 15 knots today and 10 knots or less tonight, becoming variable at about 10 knots Thursday. Fair weather with visibility over five miles.

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Mariani Sees 'Police State' At Chicago

Republican Second Congressional District candidate Peter Mariani yesterday charged the Democrats with creating "a virtual police state" at their Chicago convention site, while requesting the Platform Committee to include a plank calling for a stepped-up submarine construction program.

"Americans are shocked by the police state security measures at the Democratic National Convention," the Groton candidate said. "I estimate 25,000 national guardsmen."

"The Democrats have shown they cannot provide the leadership our nation so urgently needs," the Republican candidate charged. "What is happening in Chicago reflects what is happening in cities throughout the United States."

In a telegram to platform chairman Hale Boggs, Mariani requested, "In the interest of national defense I ask you to strongly consider inclusion in the Democratic program of a plank calling for immediate action to upgrade our submarine construction program and to close the serious gap that exists between our own submarine construction and that of the Soviet Union."

A similar appeal by Mariani to the Republican platform committee resulted in inclusion of the plank in the platform. Mariani contends the Russians will have 400 submarines by 1970, compared to a projected U.S. total of 100.

"The United States cannot afford to leave itself in this vulnerable position," the Republican candidate continued. "We must accelerate our submarine building program. We are more than a decade behind the times in this area."

Mariani lives in an area substantially affected by the location of the General Dynamics Electric Boat Division, builder of submarines.

Speaking of campaign workers, Mariani issued an appeal for a "new administration on the national, state and local levels, dedicated to restoring respect for our institutions and to correct the malignant conditions that are rapidly eroding our great cities."

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Weddings

Morrison - Barnard
Miss Judith Mae Barnard and Donald Robert Morrison, both of Manchester, will exchange vows last night at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Democrats Extend Unit Rule Vote Ban

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats have extended the ban on unit rule voting and procedures to their 1972 convention which could mean more delegates to the future will represent minority viewpoints in the party.

Vernon

Flipped Match Cause of Fire
A fire in the men's room of the Shady Glen Restaurant on E. Middle Tpk. was reported last night while the unwitting cause of the excitement and ending in the dining area, police report.

Synchronized Swimming At Water Carnival Tonight

The annual water carnival will be held at the Henry Park pool tonight at a program of novelty races, games and synchronized swimming planned.

Bolton

Author of a Children's Book To Give Reading at Library
Bolton youngsters will hear a live author read her own book children's book.

Members to the national committee, pushed mainly by Young Democratic leaders as a way to increase the role of younger members in party affairs, lost on a roll-call vote of 1,244 to 1,125.

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The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Richard Rockwell of Avon. She wore a full-length gown of white satin, designed with scooped neckline, short lace sleeves, a line skirt, and train. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching headband, and she carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses, stephanotis, ivy, heart roses, and baby's breath.

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Dr. Gil D. Bolonense of Bolton served as best man. Ushers were Steven Pike of Vernon and Barclay Howe of Wethersfield. Mrs. Barnard wore a pale blue dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a light pink dress with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of white miniature carnations.

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Old Charters Revised
CHICAGO — In the past year, 10 governors have called for new state constitutions. In the past five years, five states have held conventions to draw up new charters to amend outdated ones or revise the old ones. This year at least 10 other states' constitutions will be in some stage of major revision.

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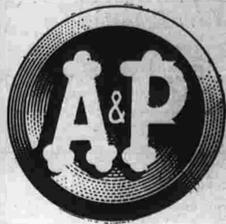
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Mistakes in Store Bills Are Common

By JOHN CORREY
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Complaints from consumers that they are misled on their credit accounts at retail stores are common today, and not only are the errors disturbing but sometimes they are even dangerous to a person's credit rating.

In some instances efforts by customers to resolve errors are fruitless. A customer letter may go unanswered except for still another automatic dunning notice, slightly more intense and irritating than the earlier one.

Documentation for what some customers may have suspected is now provided by the Better Business Bureau here. In "A Report To Business" it finds a sharp increase in the number of billing error complaints filed with it.

During the first quarter of 1968, said BBB after analyzing 42,000 complaints, "incorrect billing or crediting of accounts comprised 6 per cent of the total compared with 4.9 per cent in the previous report" released three months earlier.

This, it continued, "constitutes a 22 per cent increase in the percentage of complaints about incorrect billing or crediting of accounts." A spokesman added: "We've noticed a startling increase for a year or 1½ years now."

The figures cited are for the New York area and are not necessarily representative of the nation. Although widespread, the problem hits various areas at different times and with different intensities. Customers of some stores don't experience the problem at all.

In an effort to explain the problem, the controller of a large department store agreed to give his explanation of the confusion but asked that he not be identified.

"It sounds like it results from stores changing over to EDP," he said, referring to electronic data processing. "The stores are changing from country club billings to descriptive bills."

"Country club—it's part of the vernacular. It's the kind of billing they use at the country club. You know, you get your chits with the bill. The same with the stores—they include the saleschecks with the monthly statement."

"Now many stores are shifting over to one line descriptions of items. They're handling their billing with machines. And unless you change over with care you can have problems. We had good luck, thank God."

"But why do letters sometimes go unanswered?" the controller was asked.

"The tremendous volume precludes follow-up on every inquiry," he answered. "If you had to follow-up every one of them you'd be paying for it in margin," explaining that it would cost so deeply into profits that prices might have to be raised.

There are other reasons also, he said. "You're billed cyclically. Say you're billed on the first. If you write a letter late in the month you might be rebilled before the answer goes out. That's because of the great volume of transactions."

Continuing, he added his personal opinion. "It's a dreadful situation," he said. "As you seek to resolve the problem at the other end, the machinery goes on and the first isn't important. But by the second time there's no excuse. Still this doesn't mean that things won't slip through."

Most department stores, he explained, have a big turnover in help. The level of worker performance is poor until training is completed. And then some addition, computers sometimes are poorly programmed.

"Good management, however, can't lay the problem on computers," he said. "It's the quality of the organization, the ability of its workers and the supervision."

"In this aspect of modern life that customers will just have to get used to," he was asked.

"It will resolve itself," the controller replied. "The new third generation computers are doing a better job. They have more ability to handle more transactions and controls without undue cost. They're very much improved."

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3) Because of the atmosphere, the good manners and pleasant disposition of the employees and the hospital-clean environment, I refuse to shop anywhere else, and it takes me an extra 15 minutes to do the shopping. Customers don't always express their thanks for good service. I, for one, would like to go on record as having commended you for the friendliest and most efficient store I know! Thank you!

Sincerely and gratefully,
A happy customer

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Stamps In the News



By SYD KRONEN AP Newfeatures The theme "World Weather Watch" will be featured on a new commemorative stamp to be issued by the United Nations Postal Administration on Sept. 18.

World Weather Watch is a plan for a new world weather system, under the direction of the World Meteorological Organization, to collect weather observations from all over the globe, spottily and reliably, by use of meteorological stations, television cameras and infrared sensors will be extended. Plans call for three World Meteorological centers—Washington, Moscow and Melbourne, Australia.

The new stamp will be in two denominations but the same design symbolizing the global effects of the World Weather Watch will be featured on both. The six cents will be green, yellow, blue, red and black. The 20 cents will be purple, yellow, blue, red and black.

Collectors desiring first day covers may send their requests directly to the United Nations Postal Administration, United Nations, New York 10017. Payment must be in U.S. dollars. The outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Cover—World Weather Watch." Remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed must be enclosed in either money order or certified check (no cash) and received prior to Sept. 18.

Argentina has issued two new stamps honoring two of its heroes in figures. A six penny stamp commemorates the centenary of the Guillermo Rawson Hospital at Buenos Aires. Originally founded as a military hospital in 1868, it is now a general hospital accommodating 1,300 beds. The main design bears a portrait of Guillermo Rawson, its founder, in the foreground and the hospital in the background. A 60 penny stamp honors the Argentine physician who sailed around the world in a 34-foot ketch in 1948, with no radio communication. The design shows Dumaz and his boat.

"Sports on Stamps" has been designated as the official theme of 1968's annual National Stamp Collecting Week which coincides with the National Stamp Show to be held Nov. 22 to 24 in New York's Madison Square Garden. Japan has issued two new 15 yen stamps honoring the 80th National Senior High School Baseball Tournament held in Koshien Stadium near Osaka. One design depicts a young pitcher. The other shows the outline of a baseball made up of players. The numbers "80" and "1968" appear inside the cover.

Although its population is very small, the Australian Antarctic Territory will have a new postage stamp. The stamp, featuring the branding of elephant seals will be an addition to the 1968 Antarctic series.

Stamp collecting is a popular hobby behind the Iron Curtain, too. This was evident when Poland issued two new stamps to honor the 75th anniversary of the founding of the philatelic hobby in that country.

The Polish Philatelic Club was founded in Cracow in 1893, later changed to the Union of Philatelic Associations and the present Polish Philatelic Union. The new stamps are 60 grosz each and show a child holding a postage stamp and a balloon. To honor the occasion an exhibition, TEMATYKA 68, will be held.

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Book Review

THROUGH THE VANISHING POINT. By Marshall McLuhan and Harley Parker. Harper, \$1.50.

Anyone familiar with the McLuhanese style will recognize it in this volume. Example: "Futurism are past times." The authors' stated purpose is "to guide the reader through the sensory masses evoked by technologies old and new and to explain why, in terms of spatial form in poetry and painting, the medieval and primitive worlds have so much in common with modern experience."

"Space" is the operative word in whatever it is McLuhan and Parker have in mind, which has something to do with "integral sensory orientation." To McLuhan, words don't have the same meanings as in everyday speech, so the reader will have to cope with such things as this reference to abstract art: "The sense to be interpreted is not at the terms of the visual gradient." And in this book there are many kinds of space—visual, formal, acoustic, kinesthetic, etc.

What seems to be going on here is that there is a relationship between the imagery of painting and the imagery of poetry. So the authors couple sayings or other works of art with 49 examples from poetry. The pairings often are bizarre (Dylan and El Greco, Chagall and Dylan Thomas, for example), and the appended notes usually are prime examples of the non sequitur.

In this case, it would seem that McLuhan's "the medium is the message" has been turned into "the message is messy."

mind-through tranquilizers—perhaps that they can make "anti-aggression pills." Already they are hopeful of discovering the nature of memory, and are exploring the possibilities of raising the intelligence levels of future generations.

But, says the author, the most staggering possibility "man's" is the power to interfere in the process of heredity, to alter the genetic structure of his own species. That might become a power for good, if it had traits can be eliminated—but who is to decide which traits are good or bad? And if man can tinker with human genes, could that power lead to gene warfare? Even the synthetic creation of a living cell may be possible, and some branches of biological research until mankind is ready to cope with their revolutionary potential.

This British science reporter presents a wide review of today's biological frontiers, where even some of the scientists are filled with forebodings over what might happen.

Miles A. Smith

from, but is unable to convince the authorities in time. With him is his friend John Lane, who has just been paroled from prison. Max has found the proof that John's conviction for robbery was a frame-up arranged by the powerful figure who is behind the plot for disorient and treason. Accompanied by Max's sister Mary—also in the romantic element—the threesome tries to frustrate the undercover activities of the bad guys.

The man who has organized the first assassination and the bombing in parliament—and who keeps trying to murder Max, John and Mary when they keep getting in the way—is a fantastic amalgam of fact, mystery, conspiracy, and intrigue, backed up by a picture of hard-boiled realism.

This is a very tall tale, with its countless acts of daring-do by the good guys, and its rapid-fire shifts from one scene of visual space to being interrelated at the terms of the visual gradient. And in this book there are many kinds of space—visual, formal, acoustic, kinesthetic, etc.

THE BIOLOGICAL TIME BOMB. By Gordon Rattray Taylor. New American Library, \$1.50.

This is a breakthrough, says Taylor. We're in "the opening stages of a biological revolution of greater impact than our industrial and technological revolutions of the past century. It is an enlightening as the breakthrough in nuclear fission and fusion.

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THE Herald Angle By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Changing Trends in Pro Ball

It's interesting what trends the head coaches in the National Football League are looking forward to this season. From a recent survey, Publisher Harold Rosen-thal passes along these capsule replies.

NORR HECHLER, Atlanta — I expect to see more passing in general and specifically more throwing to the tight end.

DON SHULA, Baltimore — More flexibility in formations that is, more variety of formations and increased use of men-in-motion.

JIM DOOLEY, Chicago — More shifting backfields from the "T" formation and more men-in-motion.

BLANTON COLLIER, Cleveland — More use of the play-action pass.

TOM LANDRY, Dallas — Continued movement toward the multiple offense.

JOE SCHEIDT, Detroit — More running plays in obvious passing situations because of the probable use of the three-back defense.

FRED BENNETT, Green Bay — No real changes.

GEORGE ALLEN, Los Angeles — Possibly a bit more man-in-motion.

BUD GRANT, Minnesota — Continuation of the tendency toward preparing a simpler offensive plan that isn't so apt to be confused by the opposing defense.

TOM FEARNS, New Orleans — More motion plays, double and triple wings.

ALLIE SHEARMAN, New York — More play action, particularly from teams with good running backs and exceptionally fast split and flanker men.

JOE KUHARICH, Philadelphia — More man-in-motion, double wing and double flanker.

Pinch Hitter for Pinch Hitter Delivers, Orioles Cut Tigers Lead to Four Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Those nitty gritty bullplayers who gave their all for the team—that's a ballplayer's ballplayer.

Here 'n There Rommie Blye, the top ball carrier for the New York Giants last Sunday at the Yale Bowl against the St. Louis Cardinals, was the last of the pinch-hitting heroics.

When the Orioles were the nightcap 7-3 and Detroit took the Chicago White Sox 5-1, Baltimore found itself only four games behind the American League leaders.

The Orioles have been that close to the lead since June 10 when Detroit led Cleveland by only three games.

The Tigers helped along the cut down by giving the White Sox the winning run in the ninth inning to second baseman Tom Matlack's throwing error.

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'Guy Who Could Take My Place' New 'Willie Mays' Sparks for Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonds reminds Willie Mays of a younger named Willie Mays. The Chicago Cubs will tell you the resemblance is frightening.

Bonds, San Francisco's promising rookie outfielder, crushed a pair of homers and knocked in six runs Tuesday night as the Cubs whipped the Giants 6-4.

The 22-year-old speedster, recently singled out by teammate Mays as the "guy who could take my place," accounted for Phillies on four hits, struck out five batters after delivering a lead-off home run.

Bonds' slugging helped the second place Giants to a 6-4 victory in their last 17 starts, pick up a game on St. Louis.

Giants club set a modern major league record by hitting a grand slam homer in his first game three months ago, gave right-hander Bob Bolin a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his bases-loaded grounder.

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Bonds, San Francisco's promising rookie outfielder, crushed a pair of homers and knocked in six runs Tuesday night as the Cubs whipped the Giants 6-4.

The 22-year-old speedster, recently singled out by teammate Mays as the "guy who could take my place," accounted for Phillies on four hits, struck out five batters after delivering a lead-off home run.

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Mahoney Attacks GOP Plan For Repairing Middle Tpke.

A Republican proposal to re-rippld W. Middle Tpke. between Main St. and Broad has come under attack by Democratic Director Francis Mahoney who calls it an expensive, hit and miss attack on a small part of a big problem.

Mahoney's criticism was prompted by Republican Director David Clegg's announcement Monday that the Board of Directors would propose and pass a plan to spend \$27,000 for work on that stretch of road.

The question is scheduled for discussion at a board meeting Tuesday.

Odgers said much of the turpentine would be torn up and rebuilt, but in other sections the pot holes would simply be repaired.

Mahoney based his criticism on the Republican election campaign in 1966 against a bonding referendum which was defeated and the results were announced, they laughed and jumped with glee.

"The Republican members have been in the majority since last year and have done nothing to correct the bad condition of our roads," he said.

Board Likes Passes Idea

The Gold Card Club to admit senior citizens to high school athletic contests free of charge as suggested by Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli was well received by members of the Board of Education at their Monday night meeting. The board took steps to form such a club.

Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, superintendent of schools, told the board the exact same idea was tried in Elmira, N.Y. where he was recently assisting school superintendent. About 60 senior citizens joined the club and many of them attended school sports activities.

In Elmira, he added, the cards were also used for discounts in many of the stores there and in other activities.

A. Raymond Rogers Jr., principal of the high school, said the school has often given free passes to elderly for fall football games. He noted the only sport which has turnaway crowds very often is basketball.

Gifts receipts make basketball one of the few money makers for the high school athletics.

The mayor suggested the card club to make local schools important to the elderly long after their children have finished school. Also, they could get something in return for their many tax paying years.

Kennedy Remains In Seclusion

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy remained in seclusion today, showing no sign that could be interpreted as encouragement to those seeking to draft him for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Massachusetts Democrat has been at his summer home on Squaw Island in Nantucket Sound, near the family compound, since last week. He has remained unavailable to newsmen.

Efforts to reach the Kennedy home by land are stopped by local police stationed at key intersections on access roads to Hyannis Port, a section of the town of Barnstable, where the compound is located.

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Humphrey Wins Bid on First Ballot

Demonstrators Mass For Another March

By ADRIEN SCOTT Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Wary demonstrators marching into a makeshift breakfast of baloney sandwiches and watermelon slices, attempted to regroup Thursday for another try at marching to the International Amphitheatre, headquarters of the Democratic National Convention.

About 175 demonstrators were across the street from the heavily guarded Conrad Hilton Hotel on a Wednesday night and at a Wednesday night Michigan Ave. battle between some 2,000 demonstrators and Chicago police.

National guardsmen trooped in columns across a bridge in Grant Park facing the hotel. The guardsmen were replaced by the first troops and police who maintained a night-long vigil.

Police said there were no immediate plans to clear the area although hundreds of demonstrators were sleeping deeper in the park and out of sight of Michigan Ave. morning rush traffic.

Despite the relative calmness of the situation, Don Rose, information director for the National Mobilization Committee, a blanket organization for hippies, said there will be another rally across the street from the Hilton at 2 p.m. EDT.

"I'll be largely up to the group to decide what will be done," said Rose. "As of now, it's a good bet the people will try again" to march to the Amphitheatre.

However, David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee, said in a news conference: "I see no point in marching to the Amphitheatre. It would be a futile move to march to the Amphitheatre, a place where its presence has already been revealed."

The demonstration Wednesday hit a peak as Hubert H. Humphrey was receiving the presidential nomination at the Amphitheatre, just five miles from the Hilton-Grant Park area.



Humphrey watches nomination from his hotel room. (AP Colorphoto)

HHH Stalls Choice Of Running Mate

CHICAGO (AP)—Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey delayed selection of a running mate today, reportedly decided of the vote-getting appeal of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, considered the front-runner.

Close Humphrey aides said shortly after noon that no decision had yet been made but that the race would be decided within hours.

Meanwhile, new name Daniel K. Inouye, who topped into the speculation, close to the vice presidential nomination.

Inouye, a one-armed war hero of Japanese-American descent, was proposed as a vice-presidential candidate last spring by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

Meanwhile, the possibility that Humphrey might make a dramatic gesture of reconciliation by offering the vice presidency to either Sen. George S. McGovern or Sen. George S. McGovern appeared to have ended by McGovern's return to the platform in a unity gesture after noon that no decision had yet been made but that the race would be decided within hours.

McGovern, meanwhile, told reporters he would not accept the vice presidential nomination if it were offered to him.

Humphrey will put his selection before the Democratic convention tonight.

"The decision has not been made," press secretary Norman Sherman said early today, but close associates said that Muskie, the 6-foot, 6-year-old architect of his state's Democratic revival, was the front-runner.

At the same time there was speculation the more glamorous Shriver was benefiting from events of the past 48 hours.

This included the evident magic struck by the stillborn movement to draft Shriver's brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, for the presidential nomination, the street clashes between police and youthful demonstrators and repeated upsurges within the convention itself.

Shriver, 32, has never held elective office although he is mentioned for both senatorial and gubernatorial contests in Illinois this year.

After failing to be named for either, he resigned as head of the federal anti-poverty program and was named ambassador to France.

Before coming to Washington to head the Peace Corps in the Kennedy administration, Shriver was president of the Chicago Board of Education.

Muskie, whose experience includes state legislative service, spent four years as governor of Maine before election to the Senate in 1968.

It is debatable which is the best story in Chicago today—the Democratic nomination of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by millions of Illinois State Democratic events along Chicago's Lake Shore, Michigan Ave. was a "no because it was late.

Amid Rifles, Billy Clubs

Chicago: 'No Man's Land'

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Staff Correspondent
CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO—This is your Chicago war correspondent reporting.

There never was anything like it before, at least in the United States. It was a Presidential nomination battle dress. There were no rebellious ports of any rifles or machine guns being fired.

Their enemy, about 1,600 youths, mostly teen-agers, bivouacked finally in Grant Park, west, in Convention Hall, Connec-ticut's Senator Abraham Ribicoff brought obscure anti-jeans heard on radio and TV of the Michigan Ave. battle when he said, "We must stop these Gestapo-like tactics."

Ribicoff, making the nomination, (See Page Seven)

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Tramples Challenges Of Peace Candidates

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey won the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night in a violence-threatened party convention deeply divided on Vietnam war policy and uncertain of its ticket's fate in November.

In command all the way, Humphrey trampled the challenges of peace candidates Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern to become the election opponent of Republican Richard M. Nixon.

The vice president's methodically obtained victory was greeted with mixed enthusiasm and appreciation by security-harassed delegates to this most guarded and restricted of all national conventions.

The selection of Humphrey promised to lay before the nation's voters a choice between President Johnson's domestic and foreign policies—which the vice president has backed solidly by a member of the administration team—and a proposed Nixon program that varies more in details than essentials.

The final countdown, with 1,812 votes needed for the nomination was:

Humphrey 1,761 %
McCarthy 601
McGovern 484

The Rev. Channing Phillips of the District of Columbia, Negro who ran a favorite son of black delegates, 67 1/2 %.

Humphrey prepared to complete the ticket with a possible running mate despite the Minnesota senator's rejection of such suggestion.

The nomination said, "My happiness has been mixed with sorrow. It always makes you feel badly when there is trouble."

The violent ways were confined to the convention's final session tonight, when President McCarthy and McGovern were all present.

Johnson's prompt response to the nomination, in a state released at his Texas ranch, was that the party had nominated "an excellent and an especially well-qualified candidate."

He expressed hope that all Democrats would "unite behind him and move forward to victory in the election."

But the degree of unity remained in question. Although Humphrey's forces won a majority by motion of Illinois State Chairman James Rouse, neither McCarthy nor McGovern (See Page Seventeen)

In Guatemala Assassins Slay U.S. Ambassador

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemalan authorities pressed the hunt today for the killers of U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein, but there was no word of progress.

The assassins machine-gunned Mein Wednesday afternoon after bombing in Guatemala on a main street of Guatemala City. The 54-year-old Guatemalan diplomat was cut down as he tried to escape.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were "shocked and grieved" by the slaying. He said it was the first assassination of a U.S. ambassador in Washington.

Montenegro declared a 10-day state of siege and proclaimed three days of mourning. His decree expressed the "deep condolences of the government and people of the United States."

Mein, in a statement to newsmen described the ambassador as a "sincere friend of Guatemala."

It was assumed that Mein was the victim of one of the extrajudicial killings who have been warring in Guatemala for months. But there was no indication whether his assassins were from the ultraright or the ultraleft.

Many politicians felt an Edward M. Kennedy's rejection of the draft movement that bubbled up at the Democratic National Convention this week only postponed his inevitable fall.

With Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's first-ballot victory creating the challenges of war critics Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern, the Kennedy banner was practically the only place but a burst of machine-gun fire brought him down.

"I think he is the hope of the Democratic party," said Callaghan.

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Czechs Move Slowly Along Reform Path

PRAGUE (AP)—Leaders of Czechoslovakia's Communist central committee, an election parties went ahead today with a Moscow called liberal.

Opposition still was as much as possible under the Masaryk, but increasing number of workers and officials to get on with their jobs.

The National Assembly announced that the government would meet Tuesday to rally the dem. decided on temporary agreement reached by Czechoslovak and Soviet leaders in four days of negotiations in Moscow. It demanded that the Czech government insist on a firm date for withdrawal of the 20,000 Soviet-block occupation troops. It also demanded release of all persons arrested under the occupation, freedom for all government organs and mass media and continuation of the democratization process begun in January.

The secretly printed Literarni Listy, the Writers' Federation weekly, declared: "We are free. Let us remain free. If anyone wants to put us on our knees let us make it as hard as possible for him. Only potential murderers can be friendly with murderers."

Travelers from northern Bohemia said anti-Soviet demonstrators had torn down a 80-year tank from its place on an area, they said, gyrate diam and war memorial and sang an ety of a Soviet soldier. In one New fall slides of quinn gold, honey, new blue, grey, navy, 5, m, l, xl.

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Viet Fighting Losses Rise, U.S. Reports

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Delegates 'Whoop it up' for HHH before his nomination last night. (AP Colorphoto)

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