

AP Strike Ended Wire Guild Accepts Offer of 3-year Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking members of the American Professional Writers Guild... The union had been on strike for eight days...

Senators Blast Lack of Action On Trade Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 2 1/2-hour meeting of the Foreign Trade Zones Board Thursday... The board adjourned to conduct additional data...

Current Quotes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ambassador W. Averil Harriman, returning head of the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris...

Six Airlines Get Tentative Fare Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has tentatively agreed to a 2.8 per cent increase in domestic airline passenger fares...

Sheinwold on Bridge

COUNTY TRUCKS EARLY FOR RENSSELAIR PLAN BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD You've often taken part in a race at a nonturp contest...

People in the News

Nixon's Tuxedos CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon wore a tuxedo at the inauguration of his inaugural ball in Washington Monday...

Antirac Group Gets Tent for Protest Ball

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has finally agreed to allow anti-racism demonstrators to erect a big, multicolored tent in downtown Washington for their "counterinaugural" ball Sunday night...

Guest Caller

Chlo Bentley of Meriden will be guest caller at a Manchester Square Dance Club dance party for all area dance club members tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Waddell School...

Deaths in the Nation

LEWIS M. BROWN, 67, of Hartford, died Thursday. Mrs. Dolores Bridges CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Mrs. Dolores Bridges, 67, widow of Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., died Thursday at the Connecticut Medical Center...

Faster Trains Said Vital Need In New England

BOSTON (AP) — Improved railroad service is vital to New England's most pressing transportation need, the New England Interstate Commission said today...

Freighter Sinks: Six Missing

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — A Panamair-flag freighter with 21 men aboard sank today 40 miles south of Sardinia...

Problems of Schools

BARTFORD (AP) — A hearing has been scheduled for next Thursday by the Legislative Education Committee to review the problems relating to school discipline and school curriculum...

Yale To Hold Alumni Parley

NEW HEAVEN (AP) — District 1 of the American Alumni Council will hold a three-day conference at Yale University beginning Jan. 20...

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Warsaw Pact Nations Rap U.S. War Games

BERLIN (AP) — German officials said today that Warsaw Pact nations have dubbed the U.S. military maneuvers near the Czechoslovak border as "highly provocative"...

Highway Link Set

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A highway will link Uruguay with all state capitals on the Brazilian coast, it was announced here...

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This could be the start of something colorful. The engrossed young lady is about to expel the first of three primary colors in her coloring project. The second should be the "proof of her pudding."

Story By John Johnston
Photos By Reginald Pinto

Montessori Class Children Free to Learn

Individuality, activity, enjoyment—these really strike a person visiting the Montessori School of Manchester. The school, conducted by Mrs. Barbara Schick, assisted by Mrs. Eileen Richmond, is in the Fellowship Hall of Community Baptist Church, 66 E. Center St.

Mrs. Schick attended Brussels University and is a graduate of Brooklyn College. Last summer she attended an eight-week Montessori training course at Fairleigh Dickinson College, and did her graduate teaching at the Montessori School in Tolland.

Mrs. Richmond is a graduate of Beaver College and has taught in Manchester Head Start and kindergarten programs for three years. Next summer she will take the Montessori course.

In this, the first year of the school's existence, 25 children are enrolled, ranging in age from two years 9 months to five and a half. "This age span," Mrs. Schick said, "is more natural than dividing them by 3, 4, and 5-year-olds. In this arrangement the older ones help the younger, and the older also try to do things when they see that the younger ones can."

This is part of the Montessori thesis, as Mrs. Schick put it, that "before the age of 6 there is a great deal of learning to be done, not necessarily academic, such as learning to get along with others and to react in complex situations."

The school's primary purpose is to provide children with an environment in which they can learn, for the most part, on their own, and to instill confidence through that learning process.

Freedom of choice is the keystone of the school day. The approach to learning is definitely low-key. No one is pushed, and there are no low, open shelves, easily accessible to children in the age span.

The room is spacious enough to permit freedom of movement and accommodate a wide variety of activities. Tables and floor work areas are available so children may work individually or in groups.

Formal instruction is limited to classroom rules. Mrs. Schick said. For example, control of materials is taught, such as the use of an apron or a brush in painting, but the child is not told what to paint or how to do a painting or handicraft.

There are two other "ground rules" in classroom behavior. Whatever a child takes from the shelves for his project, he must replace it. If a child is interested in something another is doing, he may invite himself to join, but may not take materials from another.

The free activity period starts at 8:30, which is also the beginning of the school day, and lasts until 10:30. If help is requested during these two hours, it is given. Otherwise each child is free to choose whatever he is interested in. In a class this size it is not unusual for 15 or 20 different activities to be going on at once, Mrs. Schick said.

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"Pardon me for dipping over your shoulder, but I just must do so before the inspiration for this creation escapes me."



In her explanation of the decimal system, Mrs. Barbara Schick has caught the attention of a trio of youngsters—or two. Since

Christmas was just around the corner, the girl seems to have "visions of sugar plums dancing in her head."



"May I join you?" The approach is informal, but the request formal. A Montessori classroom rule is that any child must invite himself to participate in another's work.



Mrs. Eileen Richmond is as amused as her listeners during a storytelling period. Maybe it's because the boy at lower left knows that R stands for rocket as well as rose.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY B. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac with sign.

Sign	Number	Sign	Number
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Taurus	2	Scorpio	12
Gemini	3	Sagittarius	13
Cancer	4	Capricorn	14
Leo	5	Aquarius	15
Virgo	6	Pisces	16
Libra	7	Aries	17
Scorpio	8	Taurus	18
Sagittarius	9	Gemini	19
Capricorn	10	Cancer	20

Soviet Space Achievement Lauded in European Press

LONDON (AP)—Europe hailed today the Soviet space station achievement and some newspapers said it could also be used for military intelligence.

Chinese Communist newspapers in Hong Kong ignored the Russian feat, though they gave front-page treatment to the American Apollo 8 when it returned to earth after orbiting the moon in December.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's radio astronomy station, commented: "In a short space of time we have seen the build-up of a permanent space station in earth orbit. This would determine the trend of Russian space activities for a long time ahead."

"It will certainly be used for important astronomical and geophysical investigations and probably with a satellite service of Russian scientists from earth."

"Though it still seems unlikely that the Russians can be in competition with the Apollo program for a lunar landing, it will undoubtedly give them great flexibility for lunar and planetary exploration in the 1970s."

He contended the Russian achievement gives them a four-year lead over the United States in techniques of assembling space equipment in orbit.

Lovell said that if all went well with the Soviet program, "any guess is that the Americans will be looking rather small fry by the middle 70s."

Chapman Pincher, defense expert of the London Daily Express, said the Soviet space program suggests that while the United States is concentrating on a moon landing, the Russians are giving priority to mastering flights in earth orbit.

"British defense chiefs have long suspected this. Orbital flight offers the quickest military pay-off," Pincher said.

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Stewardess Gets Anxious Queries About America

By VIVIAN BROWNE
AP Wirephoto Writer

A goodwill trip to Europe turned up lots of anxious questions from would-be travelers to America, says Jill Spavin, 26, who holds the title "World Stewardess Queen."

When Jill went to Europe as sort of an ambassador to invite a girl from each airline to visit the United States, she found that Europeans were worried about conditions in America.

"They wanted to know about hippies and whether they really act like they are shown pictured in news photographs seen abroad."

A grave concern, she says was "are things really as bad in America as newspapers tell us?"

Jill answers honestly, she says, that things are bad in some areas but not as dangerous as they would seem from reading the stories. The United States is a big place, she tells.

"Basically, everywhere you go, people are interested in the United States. They want to know how the people live, how they work, about our modern conveniences," she explains.

Jill was born in Syracuse and lived in Fort Lauderdale before she became a stewardess with American Airlines several years ago. She has lived in New York City and now lives in California, which she prefers because she can run around in shorts and bare feet, if she wishes, and she can see the ocean.

"But I'm glad that I lived in New York for awhile. I couldn't get along anywhere if I hadn't lived in New York. It taught me how to get along with people."

You don't have to push with the rest of them to stand up for what is right and be pushed around. I now know when I'm being taken."

Jill competed with stewardesses of 38 airlines of North and South America in a contest held in Uruguay.

"It's the second year a blonde from our airline has been chosen," she says. Jill, who declares that "Latin men like blondes."

Tolland County Houley Pleased By Assignments

Commenting on his appointments in the State Senate, Tolland County's new State Senator Robert Houley expressed "particular pleasure" with his appointment as chairman of the committee on Agriculture.

"As chairman," Houley stated, "it is my hope to organize legislation by subject matter, schedule public hearings early on these bills, and provide the General Assembly with an early committee report on each bill."

Houley also announced his intention "to spend considerable time and effort" as a "team member" of the Education and the Public Welfare Committees.

"He explained these committees 'loom large in the area of state expenditures.'"

Commenting on the newly created Human Rights and Opportunities Committee, on which he will serve, Houley stated "I feel this committee will indeed be challenging, primarily because of the fact that it is the lack of clear cut precedents to refer to."

In addition to these committees, Houley has also been appointed to the committees on Finance, and Military and Veterans Affairs.

Five Day Forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP)—Five day forecast through Wednesday through Wednesday.

Forecast may total greater than one-half inch as rain over the weekend and possibly at the end of the period.

State's Senators Vote To Cut Off Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conservative senators and the majority Thursday in an unsuccessful attempt to cut off debate in a battle over the anti-filler rule.

Senators Thomas J. Dodd and Abraham Ribicoff, both Democrats, were in the 51-47 majority that voted to end debate. The result of that vote was nullified, however, by a later vote that overturned a ruling by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

When the first vote was challenged, Humphrey had ruled it was unconstitutional even though it lacked the two-thirds majority specified in the rules. The Senate overturned Humphrey's ruling in a 53-46 vote.

In the later vote, Dodd and Ribicoff were on the losing side when they voted to sustain Humphrey's ruling.

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ed if they can choose the words," Mrs. Schick said, "but not as if someone else chooses."

She commented that "some children are so controlled by parents, it is interesting to see how willing and creative they become when put on their own."

She termed it "fantastic to see the changes that occur in individual children over a period of several months. You can't build concentration in a short time if children haven't had opportunities to do so before starting school. Concentration just doesn't happen because a child becomes 5 years old on a certain day."

Another youngster, hardly permitted to do his own thing, was handed a card with "M" on it. After Mrs. Richmond repeated the sound, she asked him to place the card under something in the room beginning with the letter.

After only a few moments' thought and searching, he set it under a box of toy money. With the letter "L" he went to another area of the room and placed it under a toy lion.

Mrs. Schick explained two steps taken in preparation for reading readiness. "When a child finishes a painting, he must tell a story about what he has created. This is written down, had grammar and all, and read back to the class. This is also done if a child merely wants to talk about something that interests him."

Children form words from block letters before they learn to write. Here again the freedom permitted and the individualism encouraged come into the picture. "They are interest-

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The Copia Girl

This is indeed an era of change, and nothing represents a greater or more striking change than the announcement by the management of the Copacabana that the little square stage down in the balcony of that New York night club will no longer bounce and sway to the honky tonque of the "Copia Girls."

Running Faster To Stand Still

No amount of sugar talk about there being "balance" in the federal budget, and no amount of bland promises that some of the proposals made are about to contribute to the increased welfare of the American people can hide the fact that we are in a state where we have to keep running faster and faster merely in order to make sure that we stand still.

A Lousy Invention?

The world has seen some lousy inventions. Like air horns for trucks and booties for dogs. But none as ill-conceived as the snowmobile.

Inside Report

WASHINGTON—An exchange between Richard M. Nixon and his new chief of staff, Henry Kissinger, has been widely reported.

Open Forum

George A. Poterston, Editor, writes about the current state of education and the role of teachers.

Yesterdays

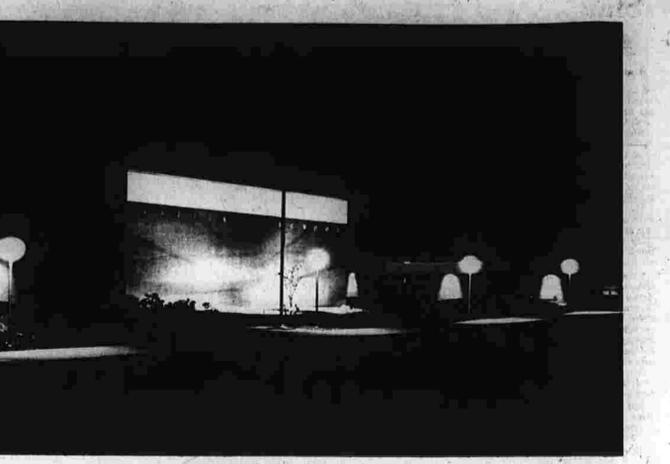
25 Years Ago: Emanuel Lutheran church debt is liquidated.

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THE RICHARD MARTIN SCHOOL. Photo by William Cox

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Flap for Tolland

I wish to congratulate Mr. Roger Landry on his patriotic efforts in the town of Tolland. May I take this opportunity to inform him that the townspeople of Tolland are in the process of erecting a Memorial Monument to the "Green" in the town of Tolland.

Three Cosmonauts 'Softland' in Snow

SOYUZ 5 Still Orbiting: The Soyuz 5 mission has been described as a step toward construction of an orbiting space station.

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12th Circuit Court Cases

Wayne R. Heath, 31, of 28 Hilliard St., charged with breach of peace, being found intoxicated, and tampering with a motor vehicle.

Bolton 1969 May Become Year of Apartments

By CLEMENWELL YOUNG: The pass word for Bolton in 1969 may be apartment complex.

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Rockville Hospital Notes

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—"A change to the present whole auto liability system," Connecticut Insurance Commissioner William R. Carter said Thursday as he announced plans to ask the legislature to change to a "no fault" system of settling automobile accident claims.

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Advertisement for Watkins of Manchester celebrating La-Z-Boy's 40th Anniversary. It features a large image of a La-Z-Boy chair and text describing the company's history and current offerings.

Tolland School Vote Delayed, Timetable Announced

Action on accepting the final school next week are: Monday - working on the new middle school has been delayed for a week. This delay will now be presented to a joint meeting of the Building Committee and the Board of Education Tuesday night at the high school. At this meeting, at which the plans are scheduled for approval, they will be put out to bid by architect, Russell, Gibson and VonDohlen. Architect Murray Gibson told the building committee last night that he has five applicants to bid already. The mechanical bids will be mailed out now, for opening on Feb. 18. The bids for the school itself are expected to be returned near the end of February for acceptance. The Town Meeting to approve construction and the school will be held on March 12, according to the schedule announced last night. The construction should be on the site, according to Gibson, with construction beginning soon after. Last night's meeting of the Building Committee agreed to schedule provisions for a construction date, although no equipment will be installed until the school is holding school at a later date, although no equipment will be installed until the school is holding school at a later date. This philosophy is gaining more acceptance as many begin to realize the town's rapid growth rate and the difficulty of continually building new schools, which stand empty for over two months a year. Also discussed were the various types of instrumentation and precipitators to purify the smoke. Alternative methods of disposing of the rubbish and garbage were weighed including a machine described as an "overland disposal." This machine would grind and pulverize the waste into a mush of varying consistency. Gibbons will give the committee more detailed information on the various types of disposal methods at next week's meeting. The incinerator or disposal will be designed to serve both the new middle school and Hicks Memorial School. This will alleviate the need of replacing the unworkable one at Hicks. The large classroom next to the kitchen facilities on the second floor has been switched from a science room to a language lab. Provisions for Home Economics will be moved to the second phase of the school's construction. Minor changes in the traffic flow pattern of the kitchen were also incorporated into the plans after discussions with school administration. Bloodmobile Successful The Red Cross bloodmobile at St. Matthew's church was termed an outstanding success by Red Cross officials. A total of 122 persons out of 144 offering donors were accepted, including donors from West Hartford, Wapping, Storrs, Coventry and Ellington. Richard St. Louis of Rockville donated his seventh gallon; and Atty. Robert Caldwell his fifth. Raymond Blumhacht of Tolland would have received his six gallon pin but was rejected because he was four days early for the time allotted between donations. The nursery supervised by Mrs. Donna Callahan, Mrs. Lodia Bertrand and Mrs. Maureen McWay was reported busy all day. Fire Drill Grant Hill Rd. between Gehring and New Rd. will be closed to traffic Sunday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to permit the Tolland Volunteer Fire Department to conduct a drill in the area. Nursery School Assistants Assisting mothers in the Tolland Co-Operative Nursery

Cruise Ship Off Sandbar

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Lighted by the departure of her 471 passengers and 202 of her crew, the British cruise ship Carmania was hauled off a sandbar in the Bahamas today, five days after she ran aground. As three rescue tugs strained

and roared, the 14-year-old liner slipped loose from a reef just off the island of San Salvador. The Carmania is scheduled to go to Newport News, Va., for repairs. The ship started taking on water on Thursday but Capt. Peter Jackson of the Cunard Lines vessel said little water was seeping into the hull. He said 200 crewmen remained aboard the 806-foot-long liner. "I've don't consider, at the moment, that these leaks are very serious," he said in a ship-to-shore conversation from the Carmania. The passengers and crewmen were transferred to the Italian cruise ship Flavia Thursday afternoon from the rock and sand reef. Cunard officials said passengers would get their money back. Another Cunard official said 106 of the 471 Carmania passengers asked to sail on the sister ship, Francesco, which leaves Saturday and ended 18 hours later when the ship ran into the reef Sunday. The captain said the tugs to get the ship off may have loosened some of the reefs.

Wage Hike Proposed WASHINGTON (AP) - W. W. White, acting secretary of labor, says the federal minimum wage requirement should be increased from \$1.20 an hour to \$2, and "Nobody who works should be left out." White, in his final report to Congress Thursday, said coverage under the Fair Labor Standards Act "should be extended to every job within the reach of federal authority and provisions should be made for encouraging full supplementary coverage, at the same level, through state legislation." The secretary proposed that all jobs covered by the labor act prior to 1968 be raised to \$1.60 hourly starting in 1970 and to \$2 in 1971. The AFL-CIO announced earlier it would seek \$2 minimum in the 1968 Congress. Its president, George Meany, said White "pioneered a major cause of poverty in America and his proposals for its solution is just, sensible and achievable."

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66 Chevrolet \$1595 Impala 4-Door, V-8, auto., radio, heater, whitewalls.	66 Chevelle \$1795 Malibu Sport Coupe, V-8, auto., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.	65 Rambler \$1325 Classic 500 Station Wagon, 6-cyl., auto., power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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Events in Capital

House Education and Labor Committee, but not its chairman, Powell, expelled from the House in 1967, won a special election that year, and was re-elected last year. One condition set by the House for his return was that he relinquish his constituency. Another was that he pay a \$25,000 fine as reimbursement for government expense money which an investigation committee said he improperly used. The Democratic Committee on Committees Thursday reportedly agreed to put the Harlan congressman back on Education and Labor but official action still will have to be taken by the Democratic caucus. Two proposed amendments were already before the Senate. One, by Democrat Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, would allow for Electoral College votes in a state to be distributed in proportion to the popular vote drawn by each candidate. The other, proposed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., called for popular-vote elections of Presidents, as Mansfield and Aiken proposed. A Judiciary subcommittee will study the proposals and make recommendations. Powell May Get Seat But Not Chairmanship WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., may get back his seat on the

Navy Practices Bombing On Small Hawaiian Island

By HARRY MOSKOW Associated Press Writer SAUKOLELE COVE, Kahoalawe Island, Hawaii (AP) - Kahoalawe Island, a desolate land of red dirt and scattered kiawe trees, has little economic value to the state but Navy feels the tiny isle is essential to its training program. The uninhabited island, a penal colony for prisoners nearly a century ago, has been used as a bombing target by planes and ships for almost 30 years. "There always will be a need for this range so long as we have to keep people ready for combat," Rear Adm. Fred E. Bakutis, commander of the 14th Naval District, said during an inspection visit to the island. The island is off limits to the general public but the restricted waters around Kahoalawe now are being opened to fishing boats during designated periods. Kahoalawe, the eighth in size of the Hawaiian Islands, lies six miles southwestward of Maui. The island is 10 miles long and six miles wide. Its area means that it wouldn't take advantage of it. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, remarking on personal holdings of high government officials that might amount to cause conflict with the Democratic Leader Mike

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