

About Town
Navy Aviation Machinist Mate S.C. William E. Stevenson, son of Mrs. Lillian Murdoch of 22 Walker St., is serving with Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a prayer service tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall.

Town Youth Commission Established by Resolution

The Manchester Youth Commission was established last night by resolution, by a unanimous action of the Board of Directors.

Town Gets Own Flag

The Town of Manchester now has an official town flag, as authorized by a unanimous action of the Board of Directors last night.

PHOTOGRAPHY
PORTRAITS
COMMERCIAL
PASSES
WEDDINGS
SALEM NASSIFF CAMERA & PHOTO
991 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER-643-7369

DAY
For the family with a lot of living to do

NORMAN'S INC.
Manchester's Most Complete Appliance Store

MAYTAG

DEPENDABILITY MOVES TO THE KITCHEN! INTRODUCING...

the new MAYTAG BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

NEVER PRE-RINSE - High-velocity water action from full-size upper and lower stainless steel spray arms and a center spray nozzle provide superior cleaning!
TWO STORAGE RACKS - One more than six inches deep and the other nearly five inches deep, have been designed to provide the best utilization of available space and maximum support for crystal and fine china!
SIX CYCLES - Pushbutton control panel has "on" and "off" selections and six cycles - Rinse and Hold, China and Crystal, Regular, Dish Warmer, Pots and Pans and Sani-Cycle!
DUAL DETERGENT DISPENSER - Holds an adequate amount for a variety of water hardnesses and automatically releases detergent into the wash portions of the cycle. Another automatic dispenser releases rinse additive into the final rinse to help eliminate spotting!
FIVE COLORS - Your choice of five different front panels; stainless steel, white, gold, avocado or copper!

See it at NORMAN'S INC. Special Showing and Sale of the new generation of dependable Maytags
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT NORMAN'S, THE STORE WITH THE EXPERTS
FREE DELIVERY-PAYMENTS TAILORED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!
NORMAN'S INC. SERVICE IS OUR BEST PRODUCT
445 HARTFORD ROAD OPEN DAILY TILL 9 - SATURDAY TILL 6

THIS WEEK AT PINEHURST THE

MAGIC NUMBER is 89c
Our every day low price on Sealtest fresh MILK in gallon glass is 89c and more and more customers are coming here daily for this really fresh high quality milk.

Bottom Round ROAST 89c
Whole 10 to 12 lbs. or half 5 to 6 lbs.

Center cut Bottom Round Roast or slices for London Broil or Swiss Steak Lb. 1.09
GUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.39
A very tender 3 corner Rump Roast one of the finest Lb. 1.39
EYE ROUND - TENDER OVEN ROAST lb. \$1.49
Round Steak Ground 3 Lb. Loin Lb. 99c
Single Pounds \$1.07

PINEHURST HAM SALE
Duhague's Sandwich Style Fully Cooked Royal Buffet Ham \$2.99

RIB CENTER PORK ROAST lb. 99c
LOIN CENTER PORK ROAST lb. \$1.19
RIB CENTER PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.09
LOIN CENTER PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.29

GANG SIZE! Yes, this new 40 oz. Skippy Creamy Peanut Butter is for the large family...
Yes, this new 40 oz. Skippy Creamy Peanut Butter is for the large family... and a good buy for any family that uses a lot of good peanut butter.

STOKEL'S NEW GATORADE
WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE
JELL-O All Flavors at Pinehurst

KABUKI SOLID WHITE ALBACORE TUNA
Packed in water, no brine, is a good value at 89c a can... a better buy when we feature it at 3 cans 1.00... but when, to tie it in with our Magic 89c sale, we OFFER IT FOR THREE CANS FOR EIGHTY-NINE CENTS... it's a real block buster.

THE FINEST ICEBERG LETTUCE Head 15c
MORE PINEHURST MAGIC 89c FINEST REPE CANTALOUPE MELONS 3 For 89c
SPECIAL FRESH CHICKEN LEGS lb. 60c 1 1/2 lbs. 89c

"Free Parking and Carry-Out Service"
* OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 *
PINEHURST Grocery Inc. CORNER MAIN and MIDDLE TURNPIKE

Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock
Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1969
(Continued Advertising on Page 17)
PRICE TEN CENTS

Coed Slaying Suspect Seeks State Counsel

PHILADELPHIA, Mich. (AP) - John N. Collins, accused slayer of a pretty coed schoolmate, today asked the state to appoint attorneys to defend him against the first-degree murder charge he faces.

White House To Pursue Jobs Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration intends to put into effect a controversial equal employment statute despite a high government official's opinion that it violates civil rights law.

Safeguard Wins Third Test, Principal Vote 51 to 49

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's Safeguard antiballistic missile ABM defense system won a third Senate test Thursday.

Cong Guerrillas Stage Two Sensational Raids

SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Cong staged two sensational attacks today, penetrating the supposedly secure U. S. base at Cam Ranh Bay, hurling bombs and firing rifles at hospital patients and setting off a bomb in front of an American-run language school in Saigon.

Ribicoff Sees Major Peril In Germ War

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., says United States testing of weapons for chemical and germ warfare could pose a greater threat to world peace than nuclear armament.

Maneuvers Center On Senator Smith

WASHINGTON (AP) - After Sen. Smith, senior Republican all the days of technical test on the Senate Armed Services Committee, came to the climax was the courtship of Margaret Chase Smith which shaped the crucial hours of the Senate's for the Safeguard system.

U.S. Drops Spock Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government today abandoned its case against Dr. Benjamin Spock, charged with conspiring to persuade young men to avoid the draft.

Girls Fight To Get Jobs As Croupiers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A battle of the sexes is raging in this gaudy sin spot, where women want to work as croupiers and dealers in the casinos and the men are resisting.

'Wowie' Says Chief Expert Of Outcome

WASHINGTON (AP) - Upon getting word his team was winning the crucial Senate test on the Safeguard system, the Pentagon's chief scientist could have uttered some solemn statement instead, Dr. John R. Poeschl simply exclaimed: "Wowie!"

Bad Book Sold Well But Buyers Hoaxed

NEW YORK (AP) - Three years ago, a Long Island newspaper columnist and 24 friends set out to write a bad sex novel in an elaborate hoax to prove that a book doesn't have to be good for the American public to buy a lot of copies.

Silent Votes Speak

WASHINGTON (AP) - For many of the Senate's votes on the Safeguard system, the Republican senator from Delaware and the Democratic senator from New Mexico were silent.

Tornadoes Smash Minnesota

By PAT THOMPSON Associated Press Writer
OTTUMWA, Minn. (AP) - At least eight tornadoes clawed through farms, forests and lake-side resorts in northern Minnesota late Wednesday.

Members of the Walter Lund family inspect damage to their farm after a twister struck yesterday. Lund was milking cows in his barn when the outbuilding collapsed around him killing several cattle. At least 17 persons were killed and scores injured by twisters in northern Minnesota. Thunderstorms raged into Iowa and Nebraska. (AP Photofax)

People In News

Earl Beebe Will Seek Tax Collector Nomination
Earl Beebe of Rhoads Rd. has announced his availability for the Democratic nomination as tax collector.

People In News

Hugh Hefner's Love
Hugh Hefner's love life has been the subject of a new book, 'Hefner: The Man Behind the Myth'.

People In News

Quarantined, They'll Write Moon Views
The Apollo 12 crew will be quarantined for 21 days after their return from the moon.

People In News

Jim Brown
The former star fullback of the Oakland Raiders is being honored in Manchester.

People In News

Deaths of Injuries
A five-year-old boy died of injuries received when he was struck by a car.

People In News

Model Cities Director
The announcement was made Wednesday by Leroy Jones, coordinator of the Interagency Model Cities Committee.

People In News

From Moon to U.N.
A brief visit to the United Nations has been added to the itinerary of the Apollo 11 astronauts.

People In News

Democrats Slice GOP Vote Lead
Manchester Democrats have cut into the Republican lead in registered voters.

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Coventry Group Follows Sun Home

By JUNE LINTON

After chasing the setting sun all the way home, 370 Coventry travelers arrived at Bradley Field at 5:30 last night after a three-week exchange visit to Coventry, England. A large crowd of relatives and friends had gathered at the air cargo area but there was a long wait for customs inspection.

It was like a misplaced intermission when, just as the action began with everyone excitedly waving from the plane's ramp, they were corralled into the International Building.

It took an hour for the rows of luggage to be collected and for the inspection to even begin, but then once started it was over in no time at all.

Only a bit weary (it would be midnight in England) the travelers came piling out into the sunshine laughing and balancing bundles and suitcases, happy to be home but hoping to go back some time.

"I loved every minute of it," said one. "Going back definitely... I'd like to see London again, especially... The Londoners were wonderful to us." Such comments filled the air.

They brought back many bits of England, high-domed Bobby hats, pewter mugs, Shetland wool, mood clothes and even things like tea.

Teen-agers admitted to the most surprises and one girl felt the styles worn there would be out of place here, but she said they couldn't resist buying them anyway.

Adults were impressed with the price of clothes, "less than half of what you'd pay here," and surprised at the price of such things as refrigerators, \$1,000 for even a small one.

After talking with the young crowd one might make the observation that England isn't as "teen-dominated" as is Connecticut. This was reflected in comments about the music, which isn't all rock by any means, but rather a mixture of adult and teen preferences. It seems that adults buy many of the records, and adult tastes date all the way back to the 1940s.

One parent commented that English teen-agers were immature in every respect compared to ours but our teen-agers felt that "they were very much the same as teen-agers here."

And there was the sad explanation: None of our kids, in every respect compared to ours but our teen-agers felt that "they were very much the same as teen-agers here."

The occasion appeared to be a happy ending to three wonderful weeks and at least cleared up the mystery of the missing suitcase. They had it with them all of the time.



In England yesterday, as Coventry group prepares to leave Caludon Castle School in city of Coventry.



At Bradley Field later in the day, young travelers back from Britain are welcomed home.



Boy who stayed behind has reunion with mother.



Outside Caludon School in Coventry, England, James Reichtold plays a farewell song before departing.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 3 to 4 and 8:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Tuesday: Katarzyna Zaleska, Grove St., Rockville; Duane Doherty, Riverside St., Rockville; Ethel Coburn, South St., Rockville; Henry Wilby, Mountain Rd., Ellington; Henry Atherton, Reservoir Rd., Rockville.

Rockville, Jennie Van Ouden-hove, Windsor Ave., Rockville; Zina Magnani So, Grove St., Rockville; Frances Hackenschmidt, Toland, and William Arnold, Main St., Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Donald Maher, Clark Rd., Bolton; Mary Skewes, Chestnut St., Manchester; Marvin Wild, Sandy Beach, Rockville; Marie Soocy, W. Willington, Julia Harrison, Franklin Park E., Rockville; Victor Lapsh, Hazard Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Morena Phillips and son, Lewis Hill, Ellington; Sharon Lovett, Dobson Rd., Vernon; Constance Johnson, Decker Rd., Toland; William Arnold, East Main St., Rockville; Thomas Kerr, Burke Rd., Rockville; Carol Dimmock, Toland; Mrs. Barbara Serra and daughter, Skyrigge Dr., Somers; and Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and son, Stafford Springs.

Japanese exports of cotton, wool and synthetic fibres and apparel into the United States last year was valued at \$400 million.

\$7,000 for Park Work Approved by Selectmen

At last night's meeting of the Board of Finance, appropriations for Herrick Memorial Park, baseball equipment and town truck were discussed.

New officers were also elected. Park Commissioner Ray Soles and First Selectman Richard Morr were present to explain the need for the money.

The first item on the agenda was Herrick Memorial Park. Bills for improvement of the park were opened at the last selectmen's meeting. The low bid was \$10,475 by F. J. Flano.

With money from previous appropriations it was decided to ask for about \$7,000. Soma explained that the work would be supervised by the Toland County Soil and Conservation Commission and that after the initial stripping and leveling of the land, this commission would reseed the area and by next year it would be a field for midweek picnics as well as an extensive picnic area.

The work will be only on about seven acres while Herrick Memorial Park has nearly 75 acres. The appropriation was approved and will go to the next town meeting for a vote.

The second item on the agenda was a bill for \$300,400 for baseball equipment. The bill had come just recently and the equipment had been ordered in May. Consequently the bill should have been paid for out of last year's budget.

Apparently two purchases were made and two bills were sent. However, it seems there was an error in one of the bills. The recreation department should have encumbered the funds, but did not. Morr asked that if the request for the \$300 was approved, the finance board add a little on it so that the recreation commission could buy baseball equipment during the winter at reduced rates.

Due to the confusion it was decided to ask the baseball commission to appear before the board to clarify the matter. Morr then asked for \$18,000 for the highway department for the purchase of a new dump truck. He explained that it would cost \$10,000 for the chassis, \$2,000 for the motor, \$2,000 for the plow and \$2,000 for miscellaneous equipment.

Manchaster Evening Herald Bolton summer correspondents, Doug Bevin, tel. 648-2188, and Dave Norris, tel. 648-2687.

MHA Gets Progress Report On Mayfair Gardens Units

Leon W. Enderlin, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority (MHA), reported at the authority's meeting last night that \$80,136 had been spent so far on Mayfair Gardens, the housing project for the elderly now being built at N. School St. and N. Main St.

The money has been spent on land purchases and architect's fees. The architects for the 76-unit complex are Lewis J. Drakes and Associates of Hartford; contractor for the project is the Rocky Marciano Construction Co. of Westwood, N.J. The Marciano Co., whose president is the former undefeated heavyweight boxing champion, submitted the low bid for the job of \$98,000.

Enderlin gave a progress report on the complex. He told the authority that 12 excavations out of 20 had been poured, and eight foundations poured. Some members of the authority felt the work was not progressing quickly enough, and Enderlin was instructed by MHA chairman John E. Cronin, to check with the architect to determine if construction was on schedule.

In other business, Enderlin informed the four authority members present that the MHA had received a citation from the Easter Seal Society thank-

White House To Pursue Jobs Plan

(Continued from Page One) or paid construction trades there.

Similar equal employment plans will be extended to other cities later, Shultz has said. A labor Department Solicitor Laurence Silberman conceded that the opinion of the comptroller general, who audits government contracts as head of the General Accounting Office, would cause some difficulties and perhaps lead to a lawsuit.

Shultz and Silberman said they would welcome a suit to "clear the air." Shultz said he had an opinion from Atty. Gen. John Mitchell that the equal employment plan would not violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

There have been past incidents in other administrations where a compromise was pursued, the wishes of Congress, as tangled with a president or his Cabinet members. Shultz said his opinion was asked by some congressmen.

Shultz said that despite earlier objections to the Philadelphia plan from some AFL-CIO Building Trades officials and some companies, recent talks have developed a more cooperative attitude.

"It isn't true that no one in construction wants to do something about more blacks facing on construction jobs," Shultz said.

"We have no choice but to continue to press the Philadelphia plan and the fight for equal employment opportunity for all Americans," he said.

Dassauville told newsmen who toured the Atomic Energy Commission installation that indications had been found of "culture not associated with the Alaska mainland."

He said there was evidence it was associated with the culture which existed thousands of years ago on the Northern Japanese Islands. And he said his diggings showed these people had lived on Amchitka about 8,000 years ago.

Dassauville, a consultant for the Atomic Energy Commission, said human remains, sea shells and animal bones were found at a depth of 6 to 8 feet.

Dassauville and his four helpers are pushing to finish work on half a dozen sites near "ground zero" for the Milrow test, an underground blast expected to be starting Monday on church grounds, Union and Maple Sts.

The bazaar will run through the church's 11th annual bazaar Saturday and will end with the awarding of five grand prizes at 11 p.m. The bazaar will open nightly at 8 p.m. with a special matinee for the children on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. The rides will be reduced in cost for the children.

The refreshment stands will feature the usual hotdogs and hamburgers plus some special Polish foods such as golumbki and pierogi.

The bazaar will feature 11 major rides for adults and children and there will be free parking available around the grounds.

A high-air act, with Bettina and her Sematinal Bony Pole Act will be presented nightly. All proceeds from the bazaar will go toward St. Joseph's general building fund for the improvement of parish buildings.

Alaska Digs Show Sign Of Pre-Aleut Culture

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — An archeologist says which he said is slated for "early" October. Merritt, an effects evaluation expert, said it was "obvious there will be some damage to the ecology." But he emphasized that the damage was expected to be small, and said "Frankly, the test is to determine effects."

Merritt said the "greatest danger to wildlife is just people." He said the AEC is trying to do as little as possible to disturb the ecology of Amchitka, a narrow, 43-mile long island which is part of the Aleutian Islands National Wildlife Refuge.

The Milrow test is a "wall-bow" test to determine the ability of using Amchitka to set off even larger underground explosions.

Amchitka was the choice after the AEC decided that its Nevada test site "would not be adequate for certain anticipated higher yield tests."

BIHOPAL, India (AP) — The president of the Biopal Beggars' Union announced that the city's mendicants plan to enter the forthcoming municipal election.

The union, the president said, would attempt to strike an electoral alliance with other jobless and down-trodden elements.

The beggars have demanded the allotment of the begging bowl as their electoral symbol.

Merritt said he thinks a lot of worries have been exaggerated.

STAR GAZER

Table with 12 columns: Sign, Day, and other astrological details. Includes signs like Aries, Taurus, Gemini, etc., and their corresponding dates and characteristics.

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Beggars' Party

BIHOPAL, India (AP) — The president of the Biopal Beggars' Union announced that the city's mendicants plan to enter the forthcoming municipal election.

THE CHICKEN CHECKS ARE COMING

Text related to the chicken checks advertisement, possibly describing a service or product.

incredible

is the word for the big beautiful new PILGRIM MILLS LOW, LOW MILL PRICES on a fabulous selection of the world's finest fabrics

patterns • notions • slipcovers • draperies PERSONAL SERVICE

Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES OAKLAND STREET • Rte. 83 • MANCHESTER

Open Daily 10 am to 9:30 pm Sat. 10 am to 6 pm

Ribicoff Sees Major Peril In Germ War

(Continued from Page One) weapons—thereby lowering the threshold for keeping these weapons out of the battlefield," he added.

Ribicoff also called for an end to open air testing of CBW systems and a requirement that the Pentagon make known to Congress its total expenditures on chemical and biological warfare.

So secretive is the Defense Department about CBW, said Ribicoff, that neither the President nor the secretary of state were aware of the extent of

American CBW testing and stockpiling. Ribicoff said international skepticism over the United States CBW position has deepened because of events in Vietnam.

"The United States is using delicate and anti-crop agents in Vietnam," he said. "These gases have been justified on the basis that they isolate victims from unwarranted suffering."

But he added, "In the case of dolants which destroy food, it is the women and children, the sick and the elderly, not soldiers, who first succumb to starvation."

The senator noted precautions taken to prevent contamination of the moon when Apollo 11 astronauts landed there and said: "We must now take every precaution to prevent untreatable contamination of the earth."

in connection with the test, which he said is slated for "early" October. Merritt, an effects evaluation expert, said it was "obvious there will be some damage to the ecology." But he emphasized that the damage was expected to be small, and said "Frankly, the test is to determine effects."

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LOFT'S KITCHEN FRESH CANDY WELDON DRUG CO.

Featuring a Full Line of Over 1000 Selections... RAPP'S Delicatessen & Restaurant... 100 MAIN STREET

Burton's SMILING SERVICE sends them BACK TO SCHOOL



in fashion. Burton's offers a variety of clothing and accessories for children, including dresses, shirts, and pants.

BACK TO THE BOOKS... IN MACHINE WASHABLE DOUBLE KNITS. Girls go gaily back to school in their fashion-now knits. Both of fine double knit acrylic, that's machine washable. Top: Button front shirt dress with matching striped collar. Royal blue, red or gold. 4-6X 7.00, 7-14 8.00. Bottom: Striped knit with mock turtleneck, with zipper back. Grey/red or toast/camel. 4-6X 7.00, 7-14 8.00. Downtown Manchester.

Back to school clothing items and prices.

Back to school clothing items and prices.

Back to school clothing items and prices.

The W. G. GLENNEY CO. 334 NORTH MAIN ST., MANCHESTER. Exterior PAINT SALE. MINNESOTA EXTERIOR FLAT LATEX PAINT 6.90 PER GAL. MINNESOTA EXTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL PAINT 6.90 PER GAL. 16 ft. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER \$15.95. 24 ft. WOODEN EXTENSION LADDER \$26.20. 4-INCH NYLON PAINT BRUSH 3.88. 4-INCH BRISTLE PAINT BRUSH 3.98. Your Paint Headquarters For Rust-O-Leum. 16-Pc. "Soreno" Dish Set Only \$2.49 Per Set With Each Gallon Purchased.

TAKE A Chicken Holiday 577 MAIN STREET STARTING TUESDAY, AUG. 12

ALUMINUM GUTTERS 50 FT. \$38. Labor and Material Complete Cleaning Remove Old Gutters Heavy Gauge White Aluminum Completely Guaranteed GILTO EXTERIORS 643-2178

Knudsen Bros. Dairy 1100 BURNSIDE AVE. EAST HARTFORD, CONN. CALL 289-1501 FRESH HOME DELIVERY 3 TIMES A WEEK. 10 Qt. DISPENSER (Homogenized) \$3.05. 10 Qt. DISPENSER (Low Fat) \$2.99. Also - Gallons - Half Gallons - Quart Bottles. Home Milk, Skim Milk, Low Fat Milk, Butter, Biscuits, Cream Milk, Cottage Cheese, Yogurt, Lemonade, Sour Cream, Heavy Cream, Medium Cream, Light Cream, Orange Juice, Eggs, Butter, Pancake, Orange Drink. ICE CREAM & NOVELTIES. 1/2 GALLONS, QUARTS, PINTS.

NEW USED BICYCLES. Largest Selection of New Bicycles in the New England Area. Professionally Assembled. The VERNON BIKE SHOP. PORT ROAD SHOPPING PLAZA MAIN STREET, ROUTE 30 VERMONT, CONN. 072-2839. EXPERT REPAIRS ON BICYCLES. MON. THUR. SAT. 10 AM to 6 PM. SUN. 10 AM to 5 PM. Escape Fr. News 70 & P.M. All Bicycles and Repairs Guaranteed.

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Thursday, August 7

More Hell On Earth

When President Nixon originally made his compromise decision on the ABM we thought that he had probably come as close to the moral will of the nation...

The essence of the ABM controversy is this: that the two apprehensions are the apprehension of the kind of renewed arms race this may lead to...

This is a tragic situation and a perhaps hopeless dilemma for a democracy, but it is, obviously enough, what almost automatically derives from the present context of history and world behavior.

The cure for it is not to wish that one side or the other could have won a more definite victory, or to wish that the country could have escaped being momentarily under the control of the somewhat whimsical logic of a lady Senator who managed to resolve the great problem for herself individually by voting both ways on the same issue.

The cure for all this feeling of fated hopelessness is for men to try to grab hold of their own destinies instead of letting brute and unending circumstance ride human flesh and spirit toward the creation of more hell on earth.

With all due respect to the individual conscience theories of 100 United States Senators yesterday, the actual pattern of their voting was more that of robots already programmed to operate inside a hopeless context.

They were, in essence, choosing between two negatives.

In such a choice, there can be no real victory for anybody.

The Junk Planet

The latest statistic on the steady increase in what we Americans throw away now takes us up to three years ago to the year 1966.

In that year, each one of us 200,000,000 Americans threw away 121 pounds more of discarded packaging material than we had done eight years before that, to 1958.

And by 1970, at our present rate, each of us will be discarding 138 more pounds than he did in 1966.

There was a time, of course, about 60 years ago, when the amount of packaging thrown away by the average American probably totaled less than five pounds per capita per year. Then nothing was thrown away until it had broken.

One of the single items in this increase in our junk piles is the "no-deposit, no return" bottle. Before this came along, the usual bottle lasted for about 20 fillings. That means that glass companies now have to make 20 bottles for each bottle they made before. In fact, there were 1,400,000,000 non-returnable bottles used for soft drinks and beer. In 1966 the figure had gone up to 7,000,000,000. And in 1970, unless we change, the number will be 22,100,000,000.

Just our empty bottles will engulf us, and we will have all the rest of our modern trash—the papers we are forbidden to burn, the plastics we can't burn, the automobiles we can't afford to process—left over to form a magnificent desolation to welcome some future visitor to this planet.

We seem to keep on doing this, and escalating this—the production of future junk—little while we concentrate our worry on the search for space and methods for the disposal of unlimited quantities of indestructible materials.

But the really significant research will be at the front end of the process, and it will be looking for packaging materials and methods which will leave some room on earth for people.

The Danger In Killing Six

The State Supreme Court upheld the conviction of James "Willie" Davis of killing six persons in a New Haven apartment.

It rejected the defense argument that the death penalty is a cruel and unusual punishment prohibited by our Constitution. So rarely is it used these days one might think the punishment although not in the legal sense of the term.

The last person executed in Connecticut was also a fellow who had killed six persons, although not all at once. He went around bludgeoning poor old shopkeepers and their wives to death after relieving their cash registers of their contents, and was described in the New York Times as "the mad dog killer."

Some may speculate whether the quantitative rather than the qualitative element in first degree murder has become a determining factor in the subliminal of our society.

We are not talking here of the outcome of this case but of the policy of the state exacting the death penalty. It is, perhaps, also reasonable argument on the issue of capital punishment to permit the shock of a life in prison to be a deterrent.

The question today is whether the state is morally correct in taking the life of a murderer. Surely, it is an effective means of removing any future threat from this source, the permanent removal from society. But a lot of people believe the state ought to take other means to remove the threat of a killer from society.

In the courts, of course, each case of first degree murder is tried on its own evidence, and we are not talking about findings of guilt or acquittal, but of state policy with regard to capital punishment.

The quarrel over whether capital punishment is a deterrent has been rendered almost academic by the infrequency with which it is applied.

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Photographed by Regional Photo

Under the Netting

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

Inside Report

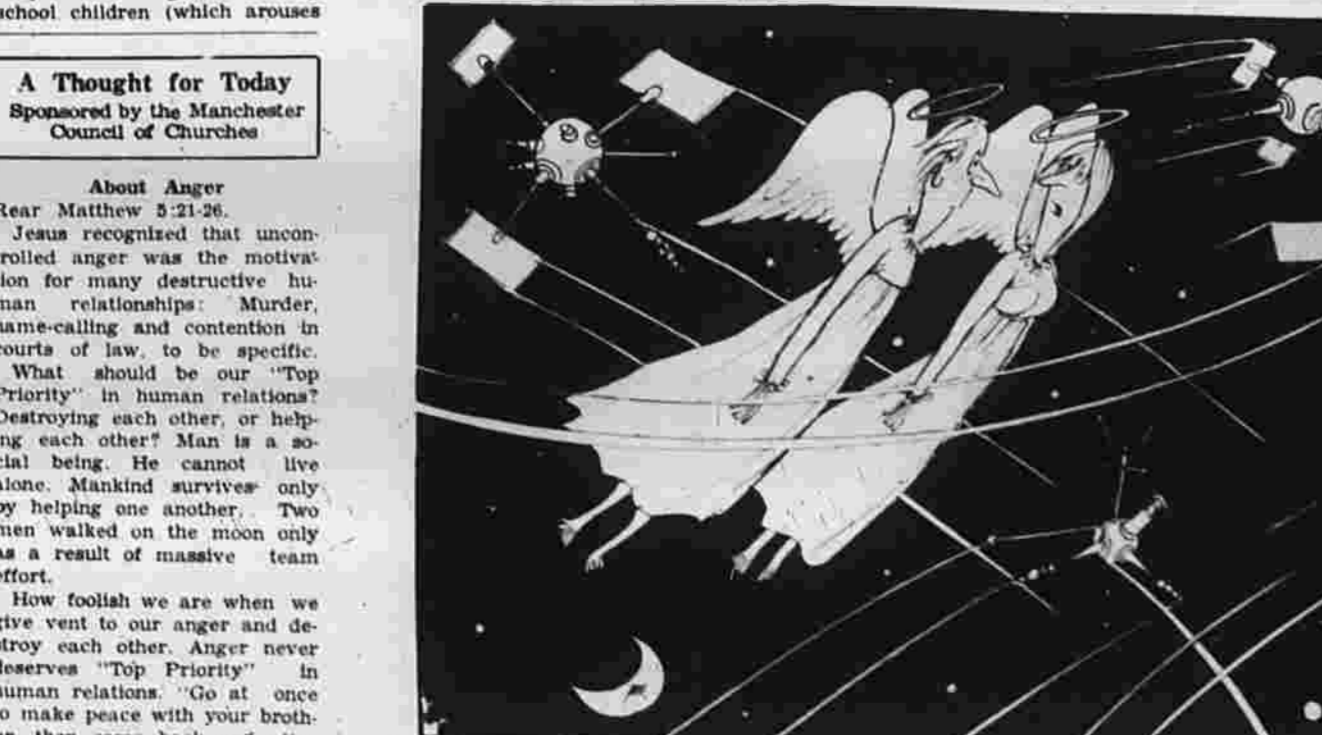
WASHINGTON — The reason why the Nixon administration has not moved to remove the influence of "Willie" who entered the White House, the strong man of the Cabinet.

Mitchell blocked a move by Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to put the Nixon administration on record against the anti-integration proposal of Mississippi's Rep. Jamie Whitten.

The upshot transcends just one more victory for John Mitchell and one more defeat for Bob Finch inside the Administration. Rather, this is a necessary triumph for Mitchellism.

Whitten's rider to the education appropriations bill fulfills that requirement. White ostensibly aimed against "busing school children which arouses

Fischetti



WITH ALL THESE PROBES FROM EARTH SHOULDN'T WE BE CONSIDERING A NICE, QUIET GALAXY FURTHER OUT FOR WEEKENDS??

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

To identify the individuals or the project involved in the following story of legislative hijinks would be to assist the villain of the story in his dastardly design.

The villain was a political boss of middle-class proportions who combines a sectional footing for his power with a position in the state bureaucracy. He has, on one hand, as that part of a county as his bailiwick, and this qualifies him for appointment as one of the state's major office holders. The state position he holds lends itself to a little empire building, which in turn can lead to an increase in the political power which qualified him for preference in the first place.

Concurrently with this session of the General Assembly, our villain was engaged in one of his gentle exercises in empire building, in which he was moving to acquire a new office building and get it more employees and more funds by raising what had hitherto been considered the proper functioning of another state department.

The legislator who is the victim of this story happened to be a member of a legislative committee with jurisdiction in the area where our villain was trying to operate. And, in the course of committee consideration of the controversial bill, our legislator gave our villain rather a rough time.

That called for revenge. The villain of the story did not appear until the closing hours of the session, with the emergence of a little measure which doubtless seemed innocuous to everybody except the legislator who had suddenly brought his power to bear in his favor, and his victim, who was welcomed at his own precinct in his own community.

The measure in question was one which would set in motion a proposal for the replacement of a state institution now located in the legislator's home town. The gimmick in this far-reaching proposal was that the replacement might also involve a change in its location.

The villain of the story, who saw it when it appeared, read the intended punishment the legislator by threatening to take away from his home town an institution it prided and considered an addition to its own prestige and importance.

The legislator could not, however, fight the proposal too openly or too vigorously, first because it was something that might be labeled progress, and second because the legislator was shrewd enough to know that there is no political gain in health in becoming identified as a helpless victim. You don't, in the political field, gain sympathy, either among your colleagues or your constituents, by going around exhibiting your wounds and saying "look what such and such a good character is doing to me."

Instead, you pretend, in your public conduct at least, that you don't feel the pain. Mitchell, who spoke eloquently on the House floor against the Whitten amendment.

Such Republican discontent plus the absence of Finch in California and President Nixon in Asia when Mitchell was laying down policy provides a little hope for civil rights forces at HEW. At any rate, Finch now intends to fight the Whitten amendment in the Senate.

But even if the Whitten does not make it all the way through Congress, Mitchell's benevolent neutrality toward it is in itself of great significance. "I believe

(See Page Seven)

Inside Report

(Continued from Page 6)

a fundamental decision has been made," says Congressman Anderson. That decision: the courts, not the executive branch, will be given the job of enforcing school desegregation — a concept fully compatible with the Whitten amendment.

The historic shift means not only that the pace of school desegregation will slow dramatically (the Nixon administration's Georgia court suit will take years to settle) but that the Federal judges, not President Nixon, will be blamed when it finally comes. Those results could help satisfy the crucial but vulnerable requirement of Mitchell that the Nixon administration voters enough to win a new majority.

We arrived in a recent column in reporting that political opponent Richard N. Goodwin turned up uninvited on Oct. 1 to advise Sen. Edward M. Kennedy following his auto accident. Former Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, a Kennedy legal counselor, told us that Goodwin had telephoned us that afternoon and that he had been invited to participate.

However, some other Kennedy insiders who were the source of our information were unaware of Marshall's invitation and resented Goodwin's presence. They feel that he has served so many politicians that he is simply not a Kennedy loyalist.

These critics of Goodwin also resent his role in the Nixon transition last December. How, ever, Goodwin told us he was but one of many who were working on Nixon task forces at that time and that his only meeting with Nixon was to elect a routine handshake during a reception for the task force at Manhattan's Hotel Pierre.

Quarrel Kills New Haven Man

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — An early morning quarrel on a street corner left one young man dead and his cousin wounded slightly by gunfire. Police said Wallace Bromell, 26, was shot during an altercation at Congress and West streets in the Hill sections of the city. He was dead by the time he reached Yale-New Haven Hospital shortly after 1 a.m.

Det. H. William H. Johnson said this morning the men involved in the argument were being questioned. There were no immediate arrests.

Also shot in the farepaw was Marshall Bromell, 22, a cousin of the dead man. He listed the same home address, 460 Congress Ave. Treated at the hospital for a gunshot in the buttock, he was later released, police said.

Abolish Sundays?

CHICAGO (AP) — With Sundays widely used for recreation rather than rest and worship, the Rev. Dr. Leroy C. Hodapp, a Bloomington, Ind., Methodist pastor, suggests in the weekly Christian Advocate that the church abandon its weekly worship custom and substitute an or 15 "Christ-Days" per year in large centers of worship.

Everyone's favorite!

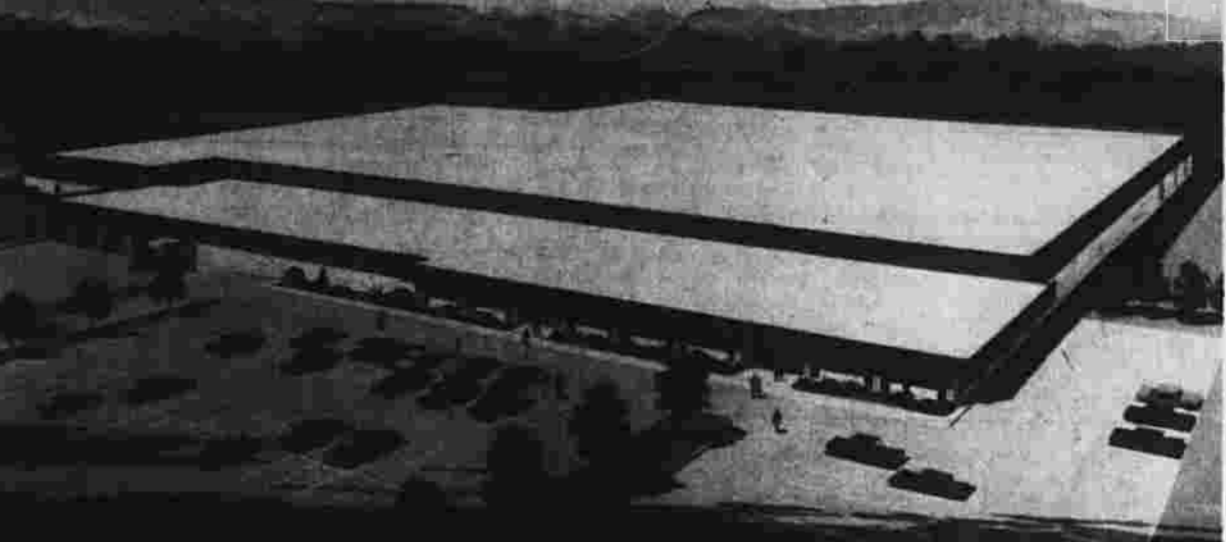


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G. Fox Sets \$3 Million Warehouse

Sketch of G. Fox distribution center which will be built at Parkcentre site on east side of Rt. 5.



planned Parkcentre and the initial building has been planned to accommodate eventual expansion to 750,000 sq. ft. as G. Fox's suburban stores multiply.

G. Fox plans to start construction on Oct. 1, and hopes to complete construction by May 1970. Once the South Windsor facility is in operation, G. Fox will eventually phase out its existing warehouses on North Front St. in Hartford and in East Hartford.

Robert G. Kay, director of development for Savin Brothers said at a luncheon attended by local community leaders yesterday that Savin Brothers "are very pleased that G. Fox and Co. has chosen Parkcentre in which to locate its new distribution center. We feel that this

clearly demonstrates the value of the time and planning which have gone into evolving Parkcentre," said Kay. "We have attracted a firm with the finest national and local reputation," said Kay. "Their design is in keeping with our aesthetic standards and other conveniences which have been devised for Parkcentre."

Kay commented further, "the cooperation extended by the people and the administration of the Town of South Windsor has been outstanding. I cannot praise highly enough their vision and determination to create the proper atmosphere for industrial development in the town." The G. Fox building is being designed by the architectural firm of C. Robert Dushan and Associates of Youngstown, Ohio.

Manchester Evening Herald Carol Moulton, tel. 644-8714, South Windsor correspondent

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Russia Shifts Border Control

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has named its No. 2 strategic missile officer to command its Far Eastern forces facing Red China.

The appointment of Col. Gen. Vladimir Tolubko, 55, former first deputy commander of Soviet strategic missile forces, reflected the growing Kremlin concern over the clashes this year along the Soviet-Chinese border.

The choice of a Strategic missile expert could be an implied warning to Mao Tse-tung that further fighting might not be limited to brief clashes with small-scale weapons.

Tolubko's predecessor was Col. Gen. G.A. Lash, but what happened to him has not been revealed.

Changes in Soviet military commands are seldom announced, instead they usually are made known incidentally. Tolubko's new job was revealed in an article in Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), the Soviet Defense Department newspaper, in which he was named China as Soviet borders are inevitably "feverish military preparations are being carried out in China," Tolubko said. "Hostility toward the Soviet Union is being fanned up."

Most Counties Poor WASHINGTON — Three-fourths of U.S. counties are slow-growing, low-income places to live. This group has one-third of the nation's population and half the families with incomes under \$3,000.

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With Troop 1 Scouts In Scotland, France

(Editor's Note: This is the first part of a long series of reports from the Scouts' trip to Europe. The second part of the series will appear in tomorrow's paper and will cover their stay in Switzerland and the letters.)

Arriving in Scotland late on July 10th, the girls were greeted by their host parents for the remainder of their stay in Great Britain. The troop also gained a new leader, Miss D. E. L. Robertson, a girl guide leader from St. Andrews who accompanied the girls last summer on their trip to the "Vineyard."

On the following morning, all the girls met in front of the St. Andrews Guild Hall to plan their trip to France. During a walk through the St. Andrews Woods, Mill, each girl's attention was attracted by the beautiful Scottish-made sweaters, kilts, tams, scarves and hats.

For an evening of culture, the girls attended a performance by the Scottish Pipe Band. A meal of Haggis was served by the St. Andrews Girl Guides consisting of the haggis, peas, and mashed potatoes.

On a free afternoon, Kathy Krause, Marjette Ostrout, Dale Henderson and Fran Gies took a boat ride on the Loch Lomond. Here, one of the scouts, Betty Richmond, left to stay with her Aunt Joanne in Glasgow, Scotland for the night.

The Young Farmers hold a dance this night which found many of the scouts there having a great time. Music by a show band was a bit different from a pop group, but they all seemed to be enjoying the different songs as well as trying to understand the Scottish-speaking people around them.

Princess St. in Edinburgh greeted the scouts the morning as they planned on looking through some of the stores. After a short lunch, they boarded their bus once again and headed up towards the well-known Edinburgh Castle.

The Manchester Blue Print Co. at 690 Hartford Rd. reports the loss of \$10 after a break Tuesday night.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An outbreak of foot and mouth disease in children has been diagnosed here. About 12 cases were reported in about 12 camps between two and four years old.

PINTO

PINTO, People Interested in Narcotics Treatment Organization Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10, in the bottom floor of the Williams Building at the corner of the Episcopal Church on Park St.

Police Log

ROCCO CRONE of Hartford, charged with evading responsibility in connection with a July 15 accident in Calder's parking lot at which time he was observed backing into a car owned by Leo McCarthy of Colchester, say police. Court date Aug. 18.

WALTER CARTY, 25, of Kelly Rd., Vernon, and Steven Wakefield, 24, of Rockville, charged with racing on Woodland St. Court date Aug. 25.

PHILIP M. JACQUES, 28, of 422 South Rd., Bolton, charged with being found intoxicated. Court date Aug. 25.

MICHAEL J. DENNIS, 22, of 1000 North Main St., charged with driving a motor vehicle without a license. Court date Aug. 25.

There was a three-car accident on Main St. near Myrtle St. yesterday at 9:30 a.m. No injuries were reported. The damage was minor to the cars.

Two cars were damaged as a result of a collision at the Acadia Restaurant on Tolland St. last night between 10 and 12. Cars belonging to John Gately, Wilmington, and Joel Eddy, East Woodstock, sustained body damage.

There was a break and entry Tuesday night at John's Bar, 100 Main St. The bar was reported missing.

Someone may have stayed hidden in the Elm Theatre after Tuesday night's performance, because 50 reports of missing from candy and soda machines, and there are no signs of break although doors within the theatre led to stock rooms were tampered with.

The person who broke into the well-known Edinburgh Castle, guided tour showed each around the castle and then allowed each to tour each room as they pleased. As the bus made its stop: Adaboden, Switzerland.

Outbreak of Disease
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The outbreak is not associated with animals. A doctor said it is perfectly the condition reemerged after a month's absence in the affected children. The virus is not on their feet, mouths and hands but there is no undue discomfort and the condition clears up within a week.

On approval of the Board, Richard Borden, director of administration, issued a stop work order on road work being done by the Costello Bros. Construction Co.

Borden told the board that the contract should not have been signed without prior authorization since the funds were not appropriated.

The \$128 will be reimbursed from the state but the bill must first be paid for by the town. Under the contract the town will need an additional \$128 to pay for the contractor's public works under the contract is now on vacation so no action on the matter has been taken until his return.

Shriver Denies Saying JFK Spoke of 'Heavenly Rocker'

MIAMI (AP) — Robert Shriver, U.S. ambassador to France and brother-in-law of the late John F. Kennedy, has disputed remarks attributed to him in a Miami Herald story from Cape Kennedy July 17.

In the article by staff writer Fred Anderson, Shriver quoted Kennedy as once having said that if he died before America landed a man on the moon, he would "be up there in heaven in a rocking chair, and I'll have a better view of it than anybody."

In a letter to The Associated Press, which rewrote the article, Shriver said he had never said such a thing. "The idea that President Kennedy ever said such a thing is entirely fictitious," he wrote.

Anderson said by his story, "I have reviewed my notes made on the scene during the interview in question," he said, "and I am sure that I never saw him say anything of the kind."

Two supernumeraries of the Vernon Police Department have been promoted to sergeant. The two promoted are James M. Lescarot and James M. Lescarot.

The Toland County 4-H Teen Club will sponsor a Folk Singing Festival on Aug. 22 at the Toland County 4-H Fair.

The festival, "Sing Your Thing," will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon.

The affair is open to anyone interested in participating. Those interested should contact Diane Bueaugh at the 4-H office before Aug. 19. The fair will be held at the TAC from Aug. 22 through Aug. 24.

William F. Walds, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walds of 84 Union St., was placed on the Dean's List at American International College in Springfield, Mass., during the second semester.

Thomas Luddecke, 11 Lewis St., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Luddecke, was named to the dean's list at Seaton Hall University, N. J. during the spring semester.

The temperature in the normally sweltering and humid area north of Pisco was 81 degrees at noon Wednesday. Tuesday night, the mercury near the summit of the mountain dipped to 47 degrees, the coldest temperature ever recorded in the area for that date.

The astronauts came to learn how to combat heat and obtain water and food in case a capsule ever lands in a desert area. The men will hike out of the desert in a desert to Spokane. This was the second of the alighting mission has been held in the Pisco area.

Vienna is offering 120 concerts this summer, of which 73 are free.

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Nixon's Multi-Billion Transit Plan Is Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress today a multi-billion-dollar transit plan which sources said could be the largest trust fund concept backed by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe.

Nixon's message was expected to seek authorization of \$10 billion over a 12-year span while leaving to Congress the option of appropriating the money on a year-to-year basis.

The program would start with \$300 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1970, sources said. Volpe had favored paying for mass transit with a trust fund, similar to that for the interstate highways program and not subject to annual review by Congress.

A subcommittee of the Urban Affairs Council, set up by Nixon, supported the trust fund concept but sources said it was opposed by Nixon's senior adviser, Arthur F. Burns.

Volpe had said the trust fund could be financed from a share of automobile excise taxes and cigarette tax funds.

"If you don't like a trust fund, then you suggest an alternative that will get the job done," Volpe says he has held opponents of the concept.

Even as the plan was getting the finishing touches Wednesday, there was pressure to revert to the trust fund.

A telegram to the White House, saying, "No other method of financing is available to the cities of this nation," was signed by Mayors Thomas D'Alessandro of Baltimore, Richard Daley of Chicago, Erik Johnson of Dallas and Richard Lugar of Indianapolis.

In tying the lack of cars to the proposed fare changes, the railroad said a restructured schedule on a zone basis would make possible the use of some cars more frequently, thereby making at least 10 extra cars available to about 1,000 persons.

A Penn. Central spokesman said after the hearings that the reasons for proposing elimination of the 10-trip intrastate ticket was because it is seldom used. He explained that the 10-trip intrastate ticket would have been retained under the proposed rate schedule, but at a higher cost.

In a one-month test period, he said, 1,000 ten-trip tickets were sold at \$20, but only one was intrastate.

At Stamford, he said, the railroad is trying to increase its intrastate tickets sold to 500 to 1,000 a day. The company is trying to increase its intrastate tickets sold to 500 to 1,000 a day.

Railroad officials said it would take 18 to 24 months to buy the new equipment, which would mean no marked improvement until 1972.

Penn. Central officials added they were "not sitting on their hands for the last seven months" and had been making trains on other divisions available to the commuter.

Attempts to buy cars from other lines were unsuccessful because there was none to buy.

The railroad added, however, that Kenneth H. Lundmark, county party a reply to critics' field set for the railroad, reminded the PUC the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) made were often late, frequently dirty and that higher rates were not justified until conditions im-

Hearing Brings Criticism Of Penn Central Operation

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — met a condition for including the bankrupt New Haven in the Penn Central Railroad's New Haven Division ended Wednesday as an investigation into the quality of service available to commuters.

The two days of hearings were conducted by the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission hearing in available to about 1,000 persons.

State and railroad officials chafed Wednesday over how much the Penn Central should pay toward buying new equipment.

Officials of the state Public Utilities Commission wanted to know why the Penn Central had not yet contributed to the purchase of new equipment since its takeover of the New Haven last January.

Railroad officials replied they were waiting for some \$80 million in federal and state money available for the purpose.

William J. Lynch, deputy director of the Connecticut Transportation Authority, told the PUC he expects final agreement in the disposition of the railroad by fall.

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Wedding

Hartigan - Hunter
Miss Judith Ann Hunter of Manchester was the bride of Richard B. Hartigan of Vernon Saturday afternoon, July 5, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Bloomfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hunter of 340 Oakland St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hartigan of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Rev. George J. Karmay Jr. of Newington performed the double-ring ceremony. Bouquets of carnations were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of jeweled Chantilly lace and silk organza, designed with Sabrina necklace, long tapered sleeves, and detachable chapel-length circular train. Her veil of silk tulle was arranged from the crown of the crown. It was a cascade bouquet of carnations and lily.

Miss Richard Hunter of Bloomfield, sister-in-law of the bride, was maid of honor. Her full-length gown of aqua linen was fashioned with hooded neckline, short sleeves, empire waistline accented with Venise lace, and A-line skirt. She carried a basket filled with carnations and pompones.

A reception for the bride and groom was held at the home of the bride's parents. For a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mrs. Hartigan wore an aqua dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The couple is living in Vernon.

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The \$128 will be reimbursed from the state but the bill must first be paid for by the town. Under the contract the town will need an additional \$128 to pay for the contractor's public works under the contract is now on vacation so no action on the matter has been taken until his return.

The outbreak is not associated with animals. A doctor said it is perfectly the condition reemerged after a month's absence in the affected children. The virus is not on their feet, mouths and hands but there is no undue discomfort and the condition clears up within a week.

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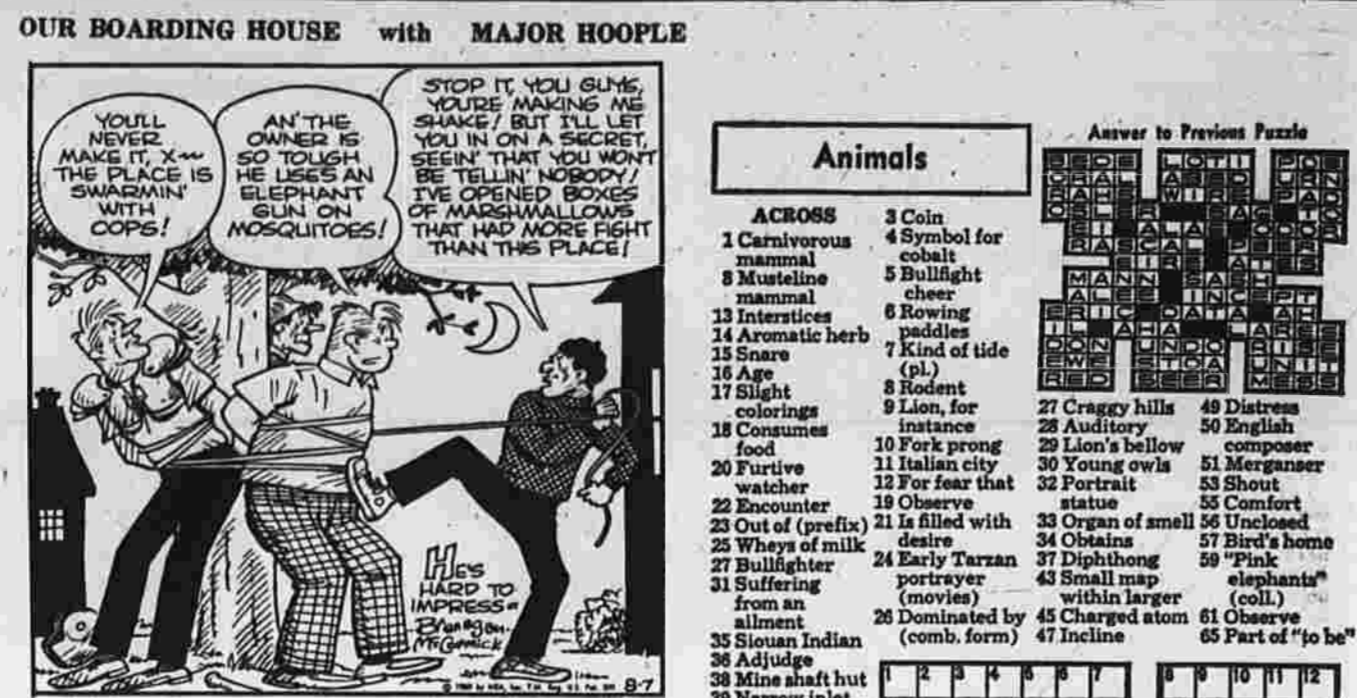
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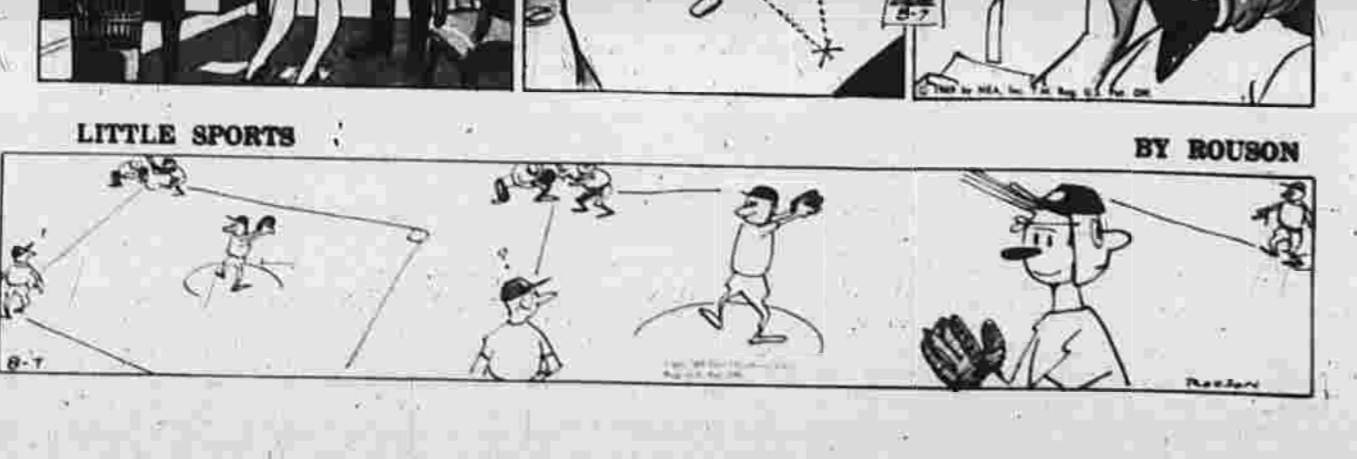
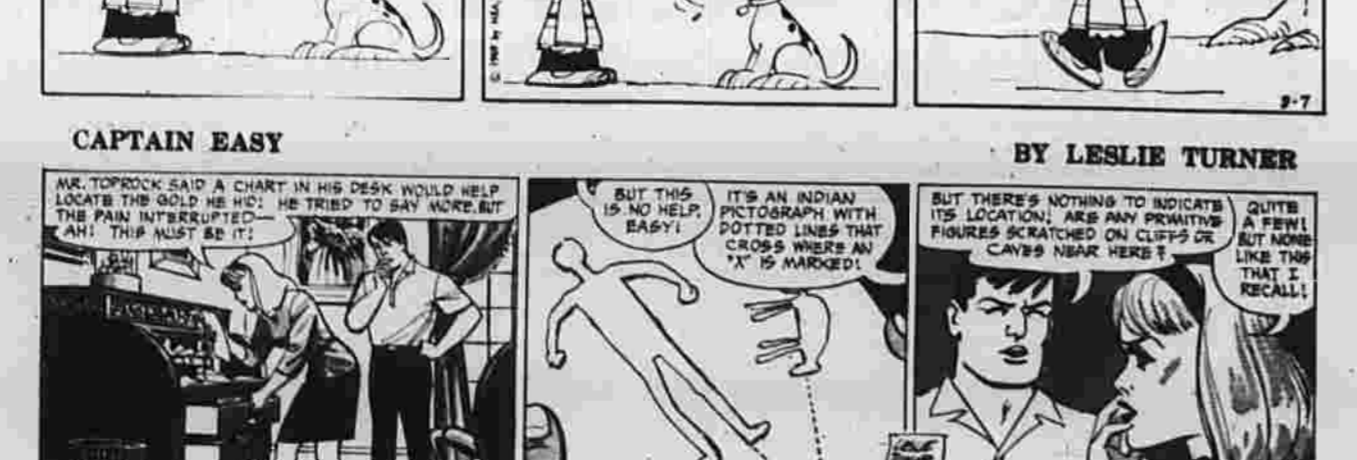
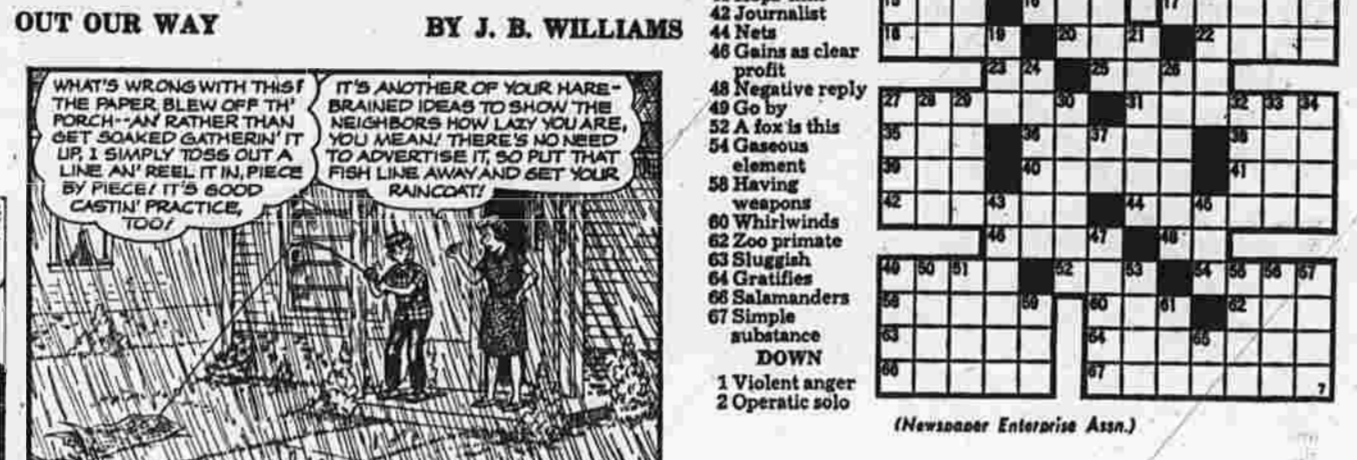


BUGGS BUNNY

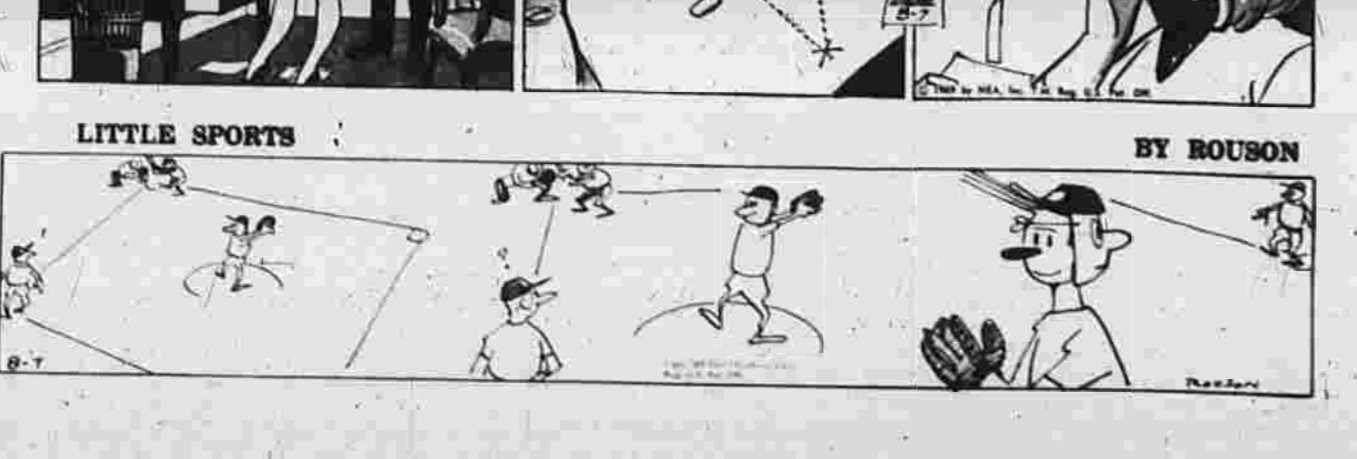
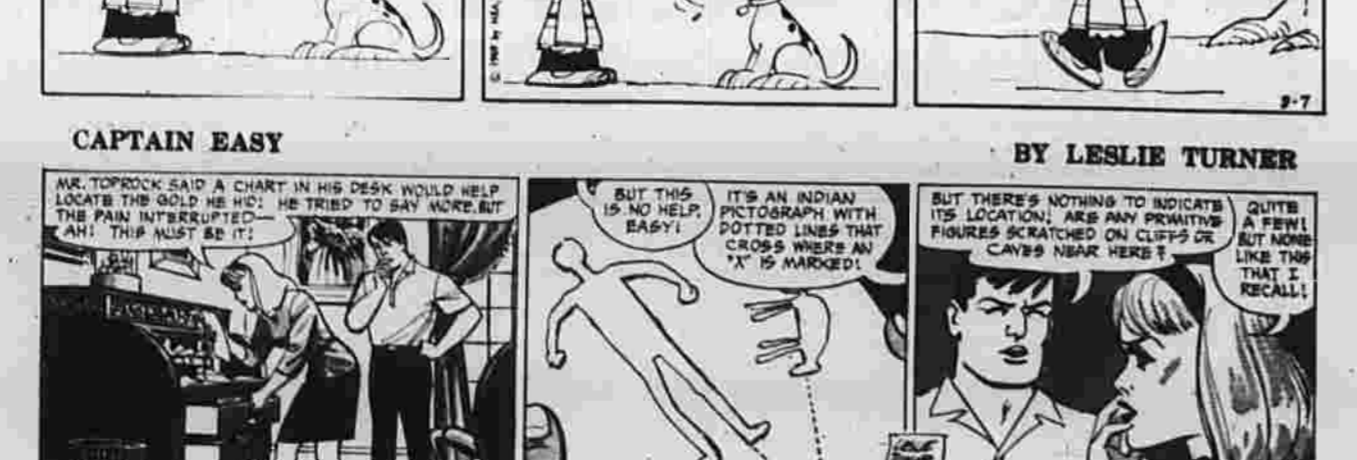
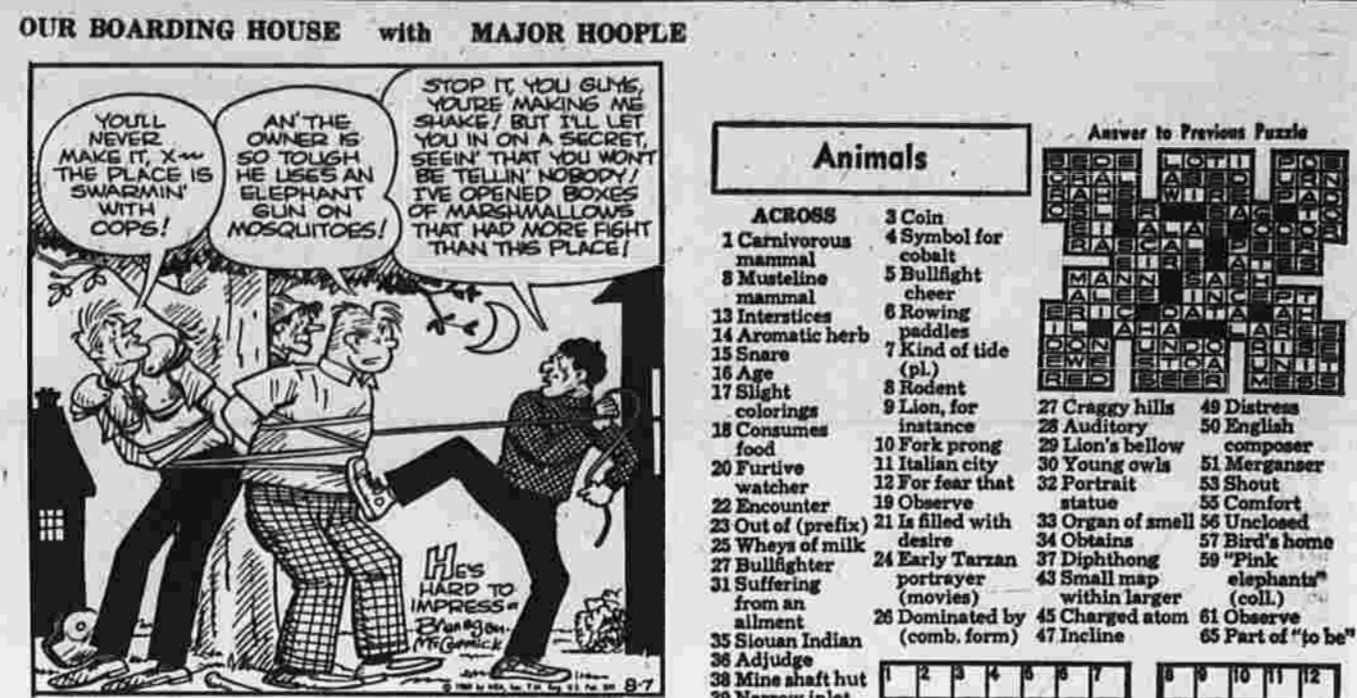


Animals

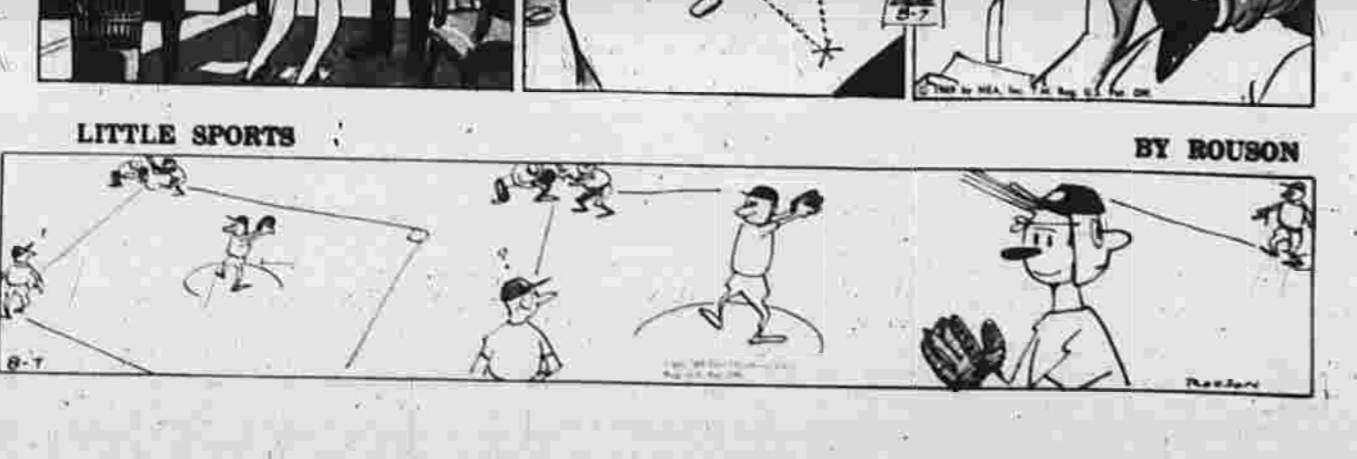
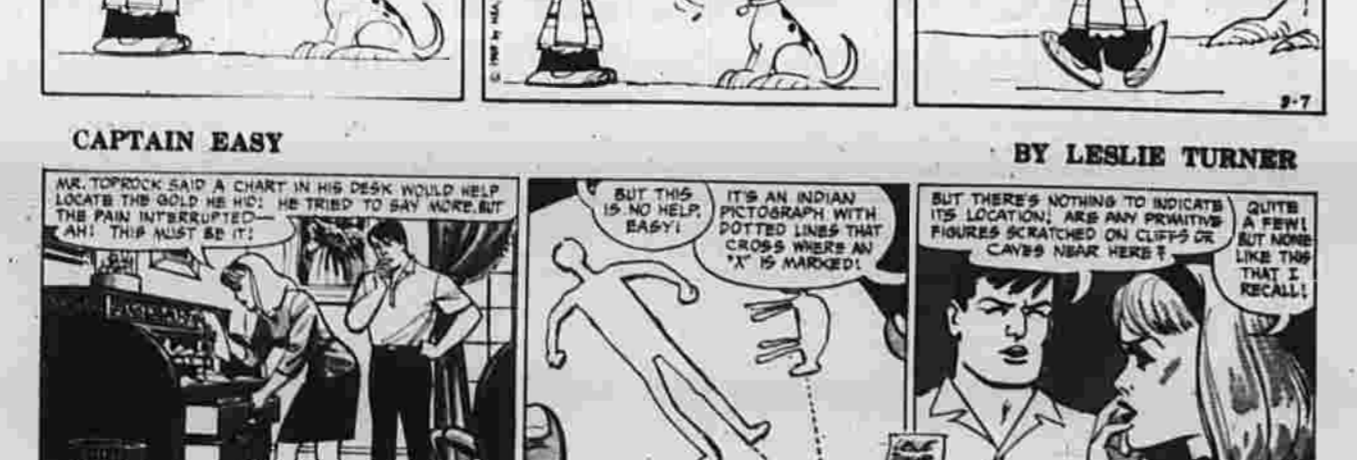
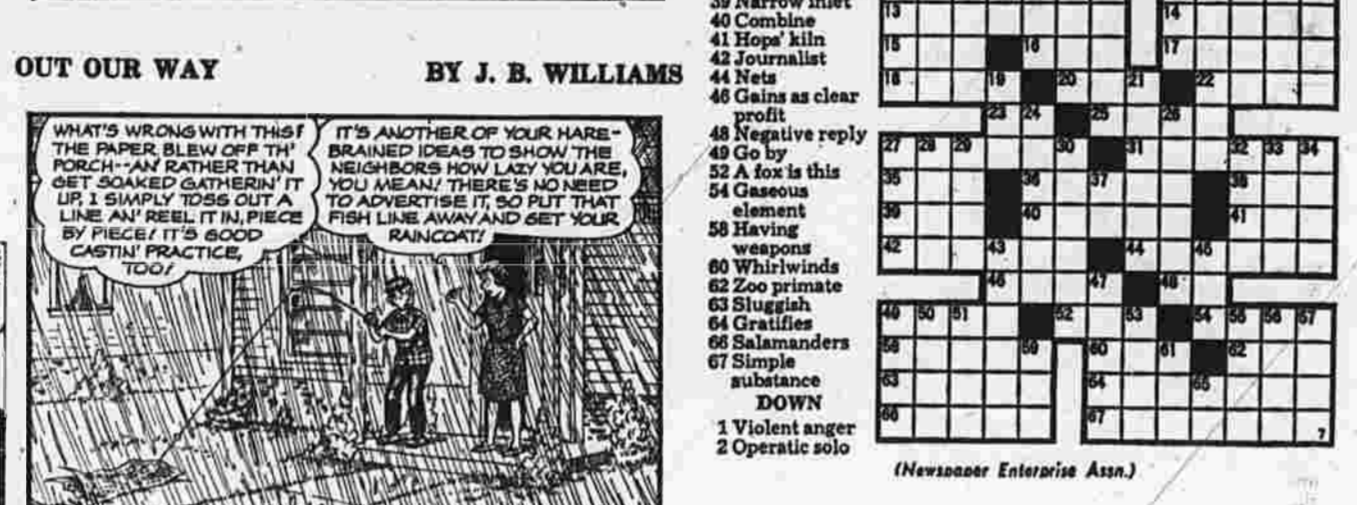
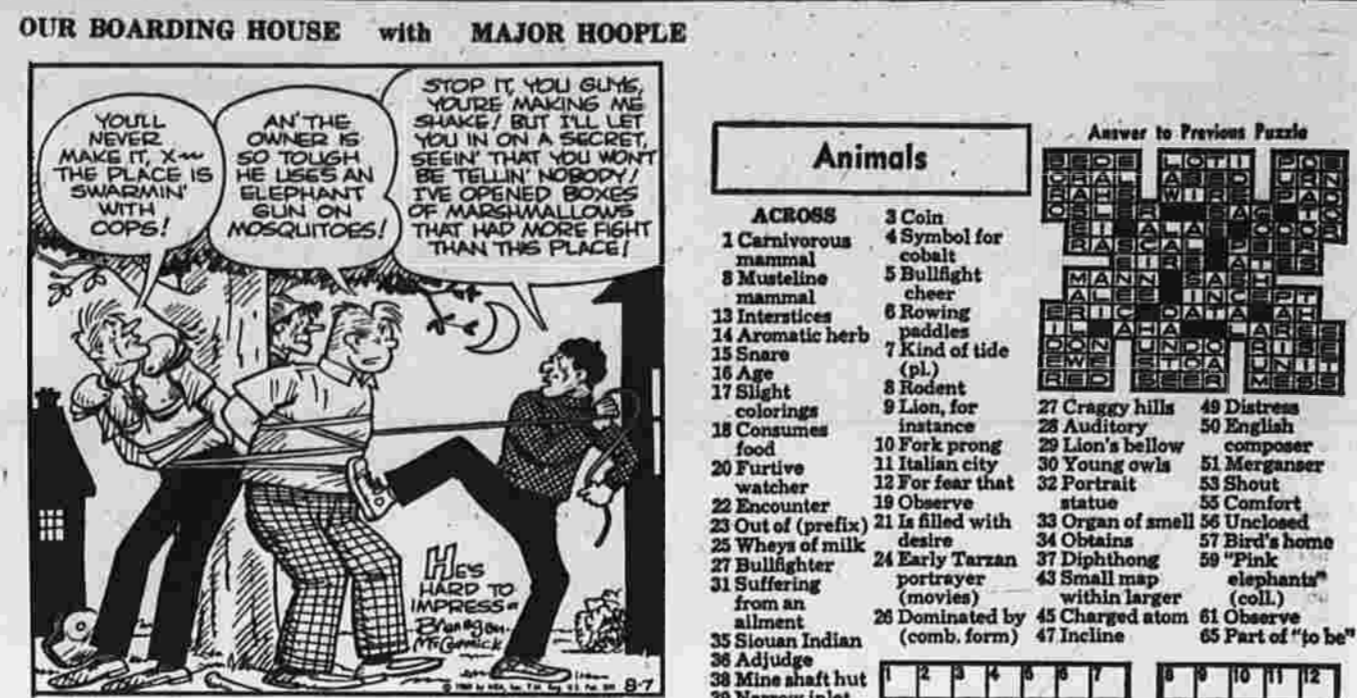
- ACROSS 1 Carnivorous mammal 2 Invertebrate 3 Invertebrate 4 Aromatic herb 5 Snake 6 Insect 7 Slight colorings 8 Common food 9 Furrier 10 Encourager 11 Out of (gruffly) 12 Ways of milk 13 Bullfighter 14 Nuts 15 Siaman Indian 16 Narrows inlet 17 Combine 18 Journalist 19 Naive 20 Violent anger 21 Operatic solo



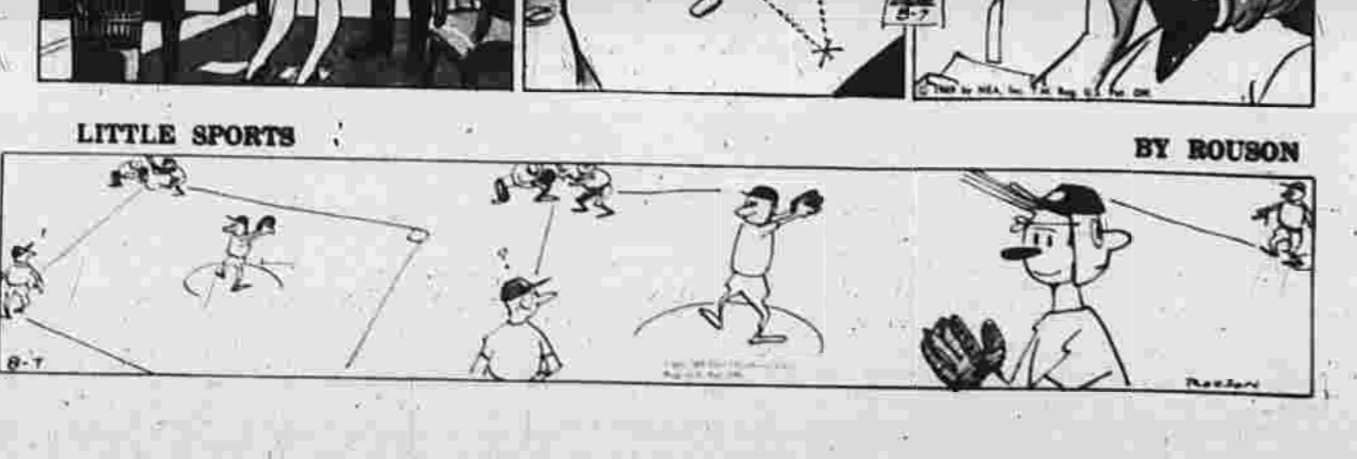
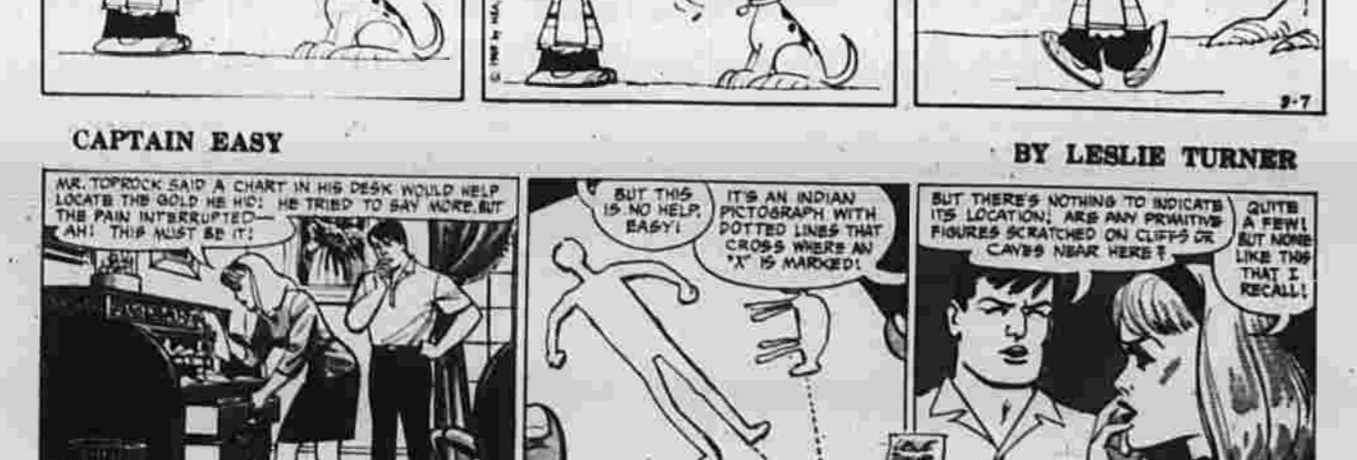
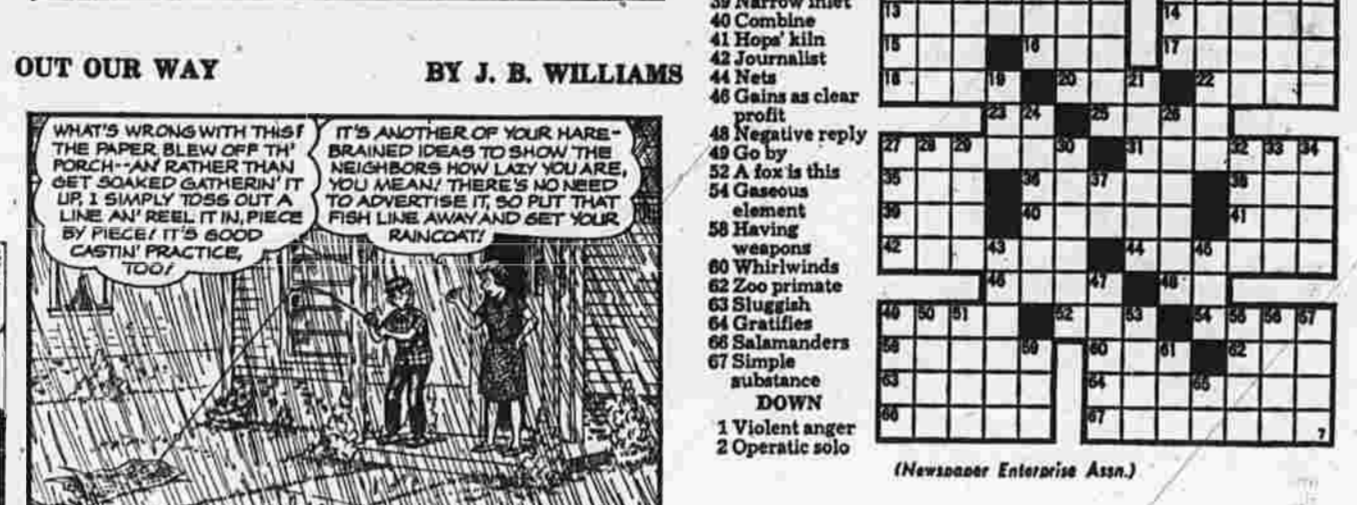
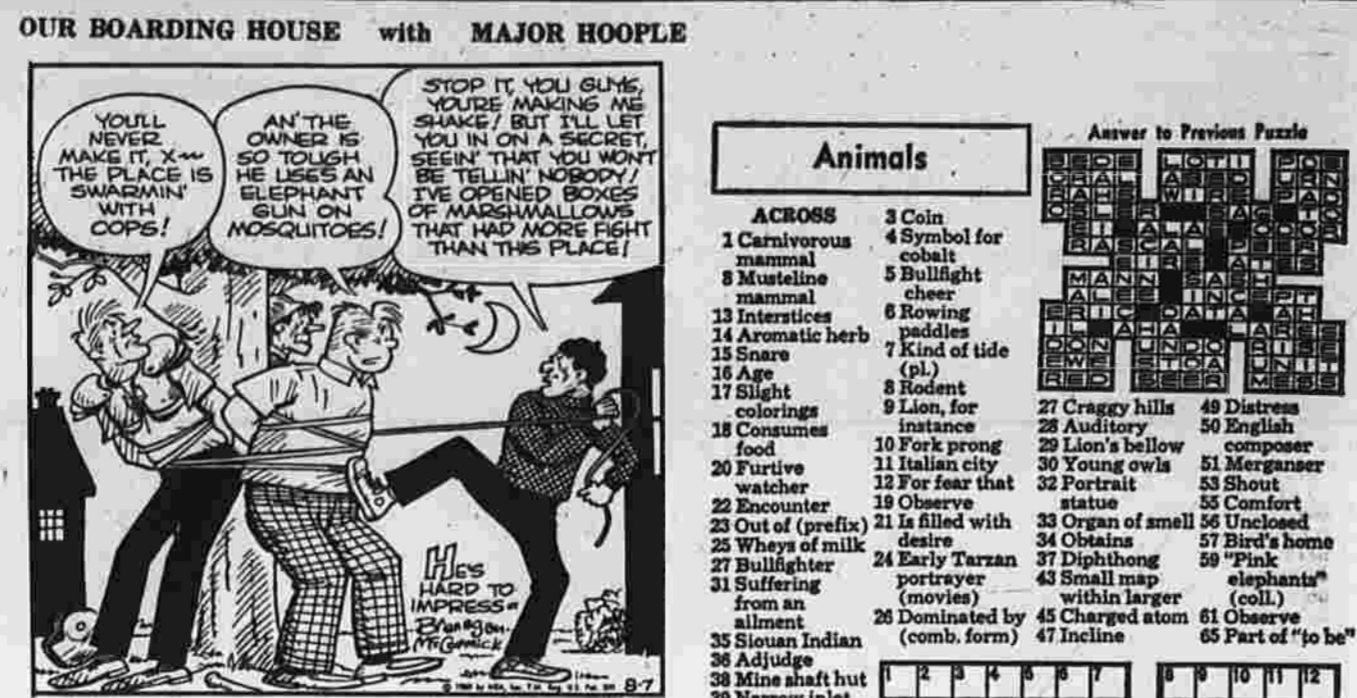
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



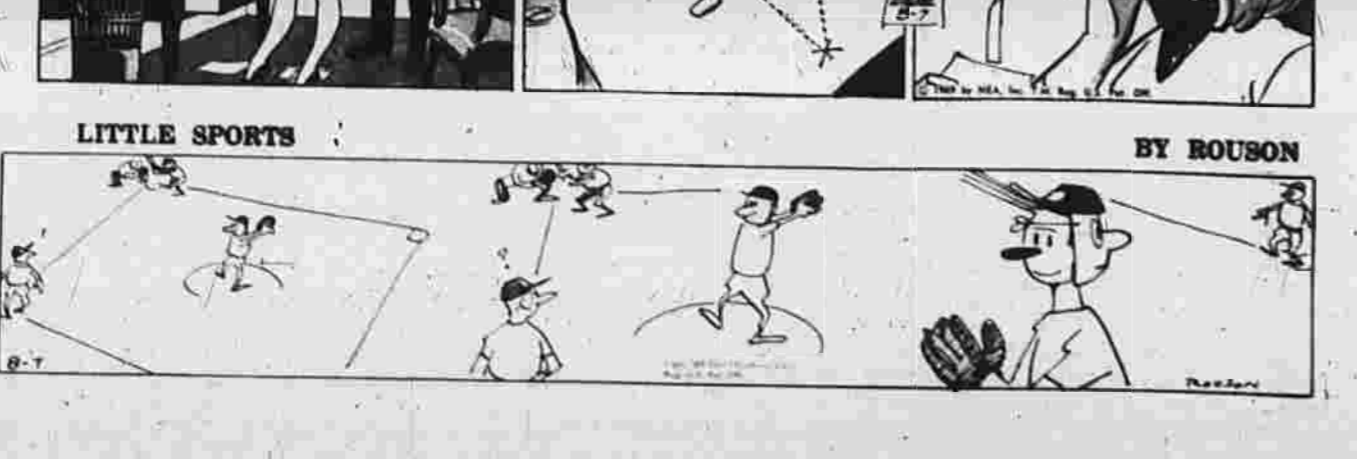
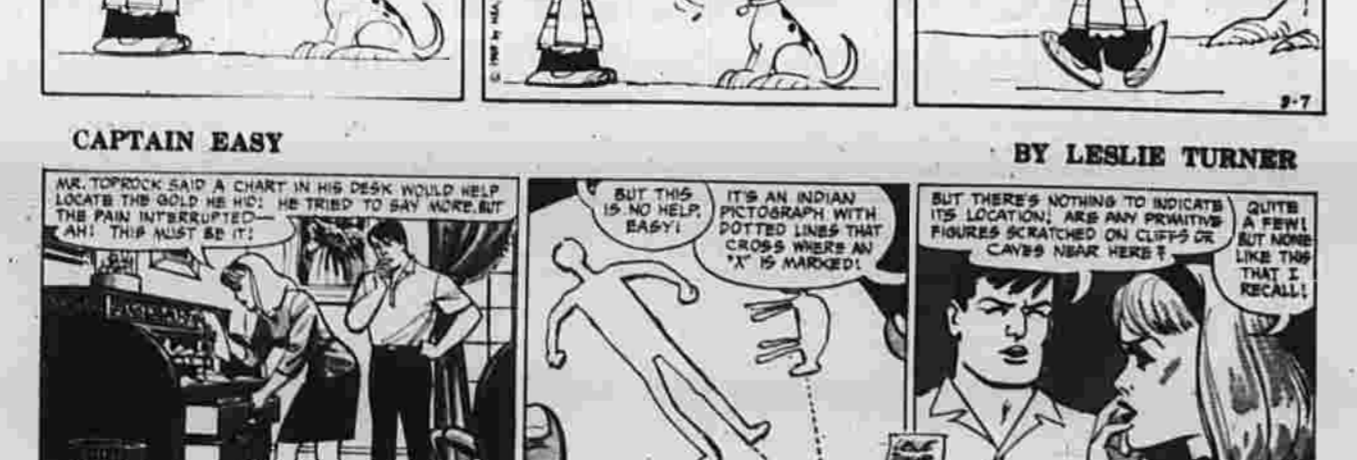
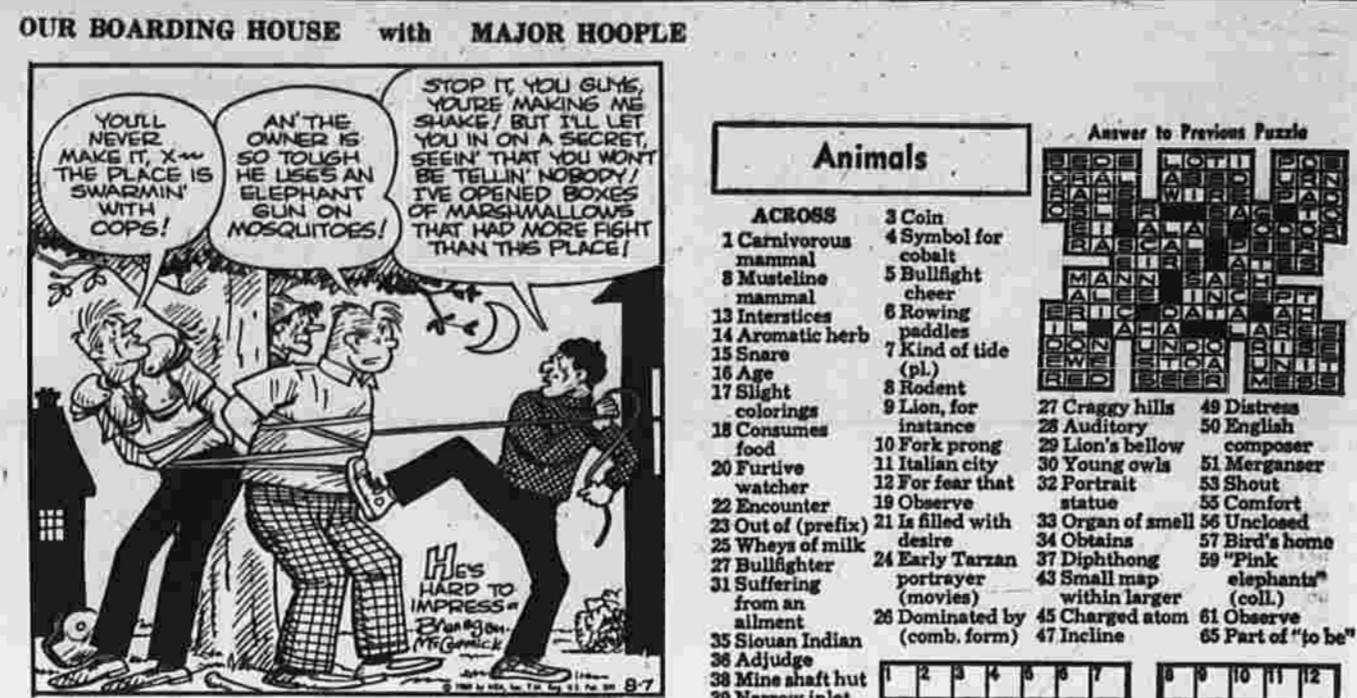
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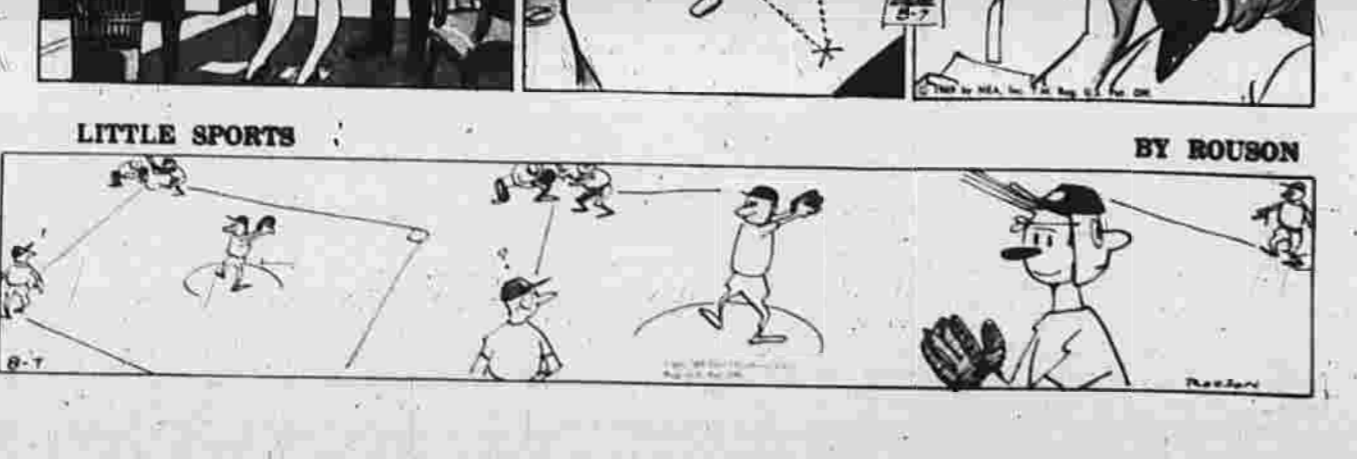
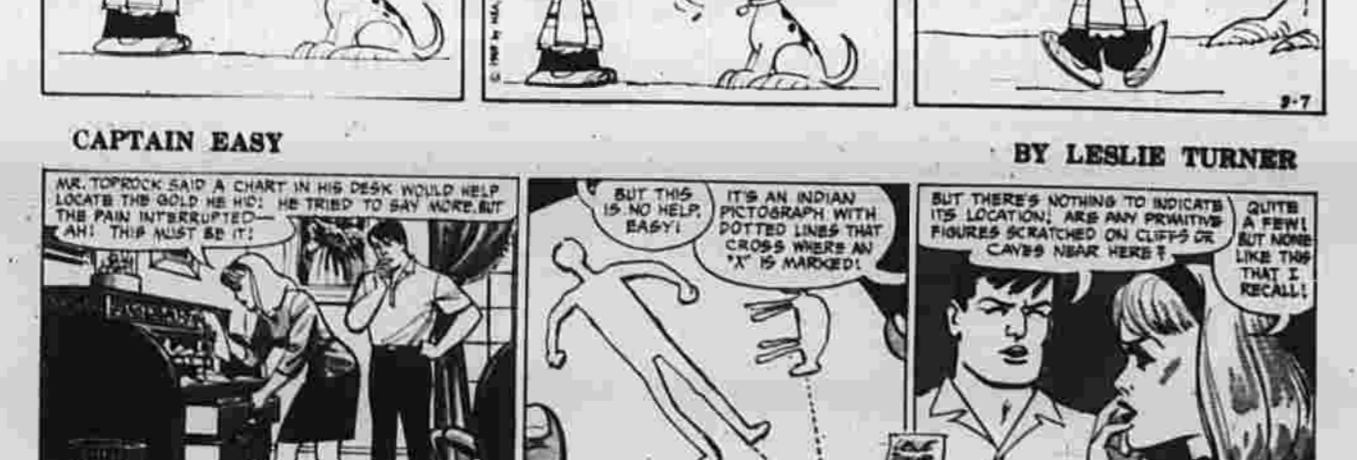
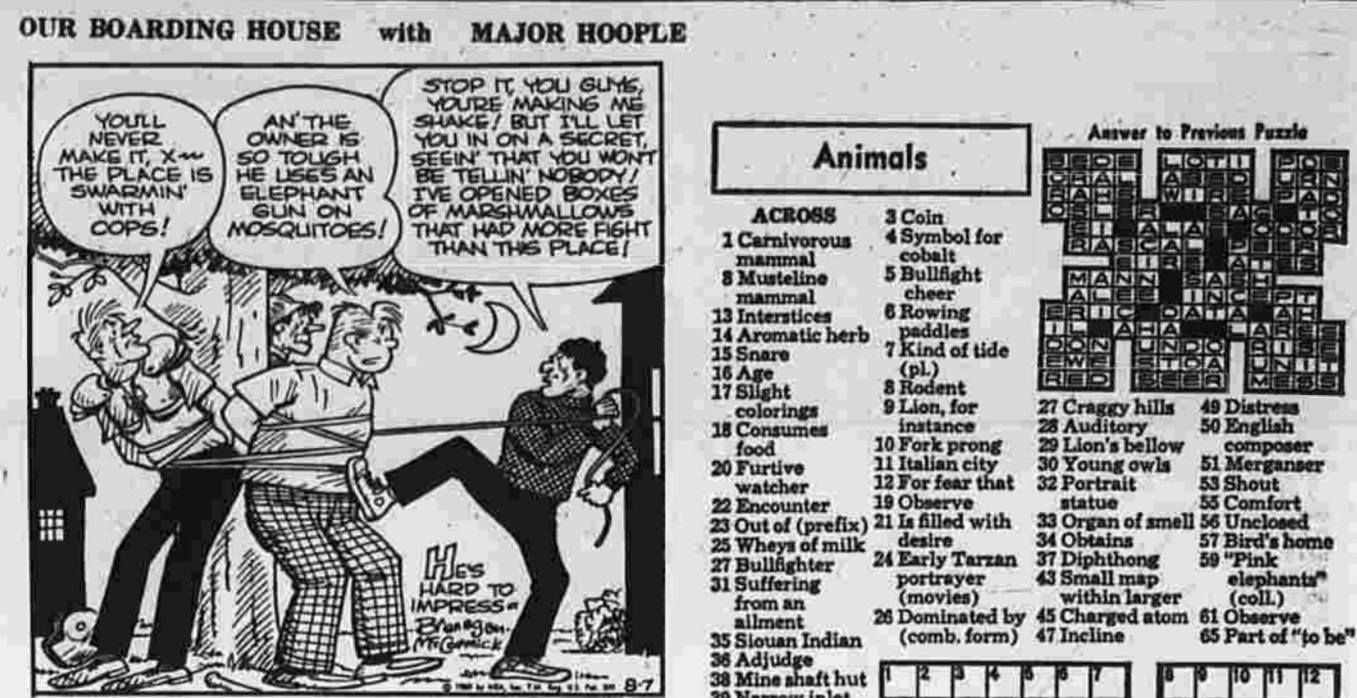
BY J. B. WILLIAMS



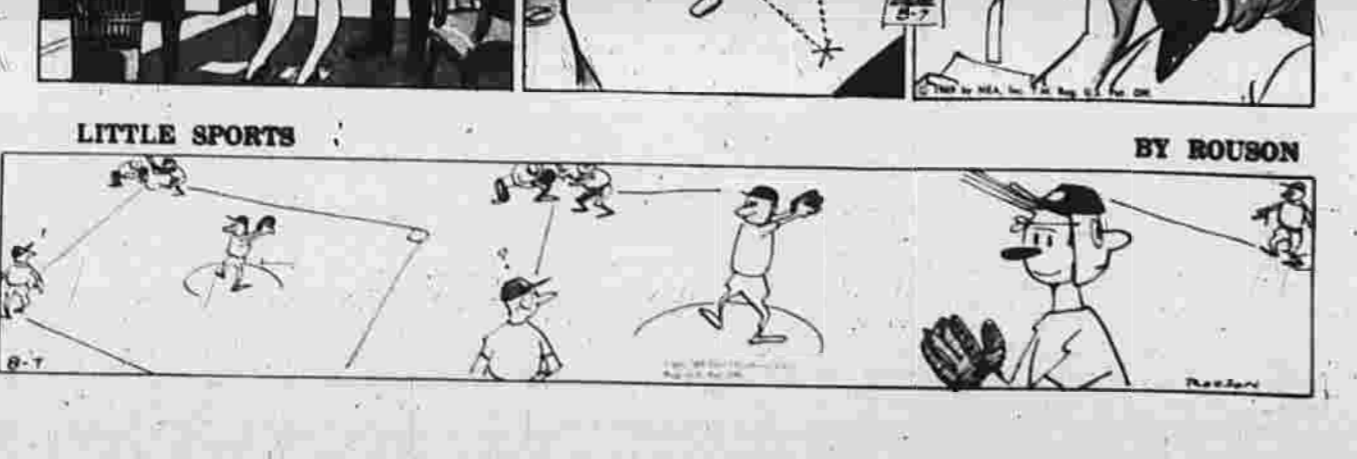
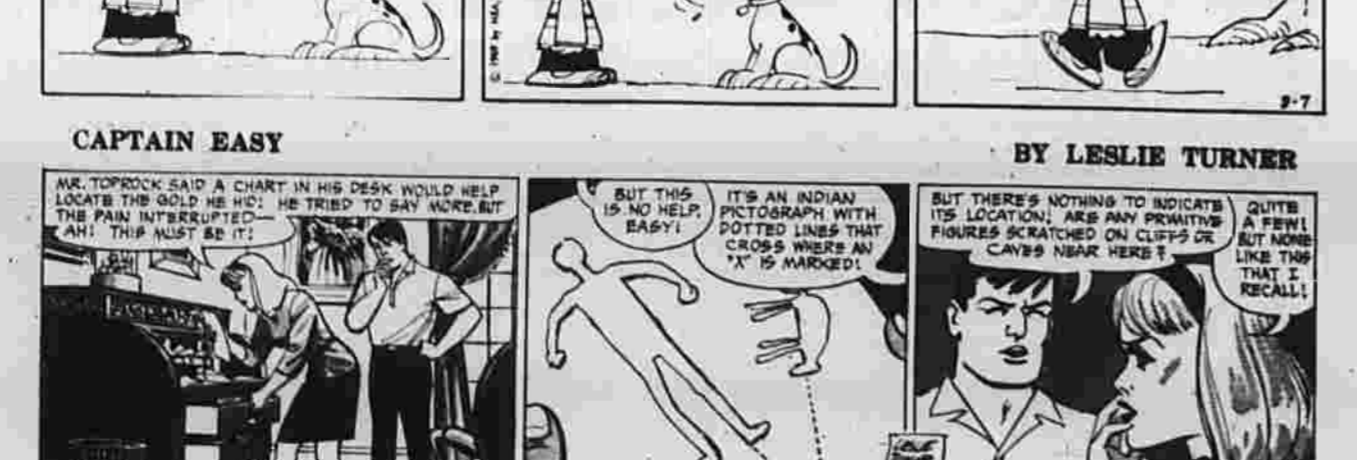
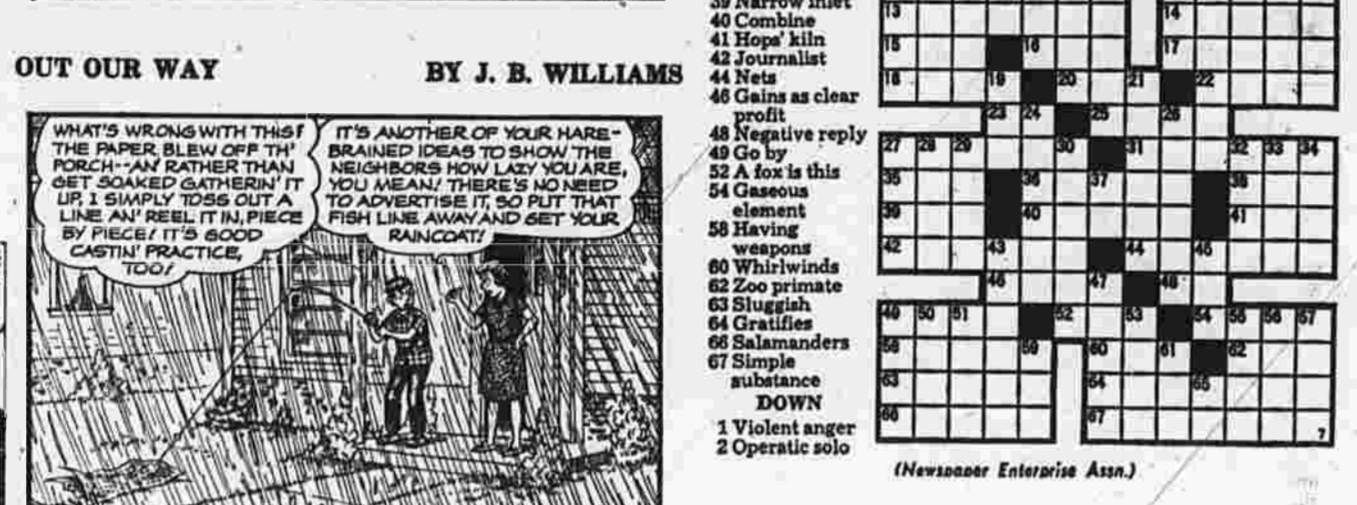
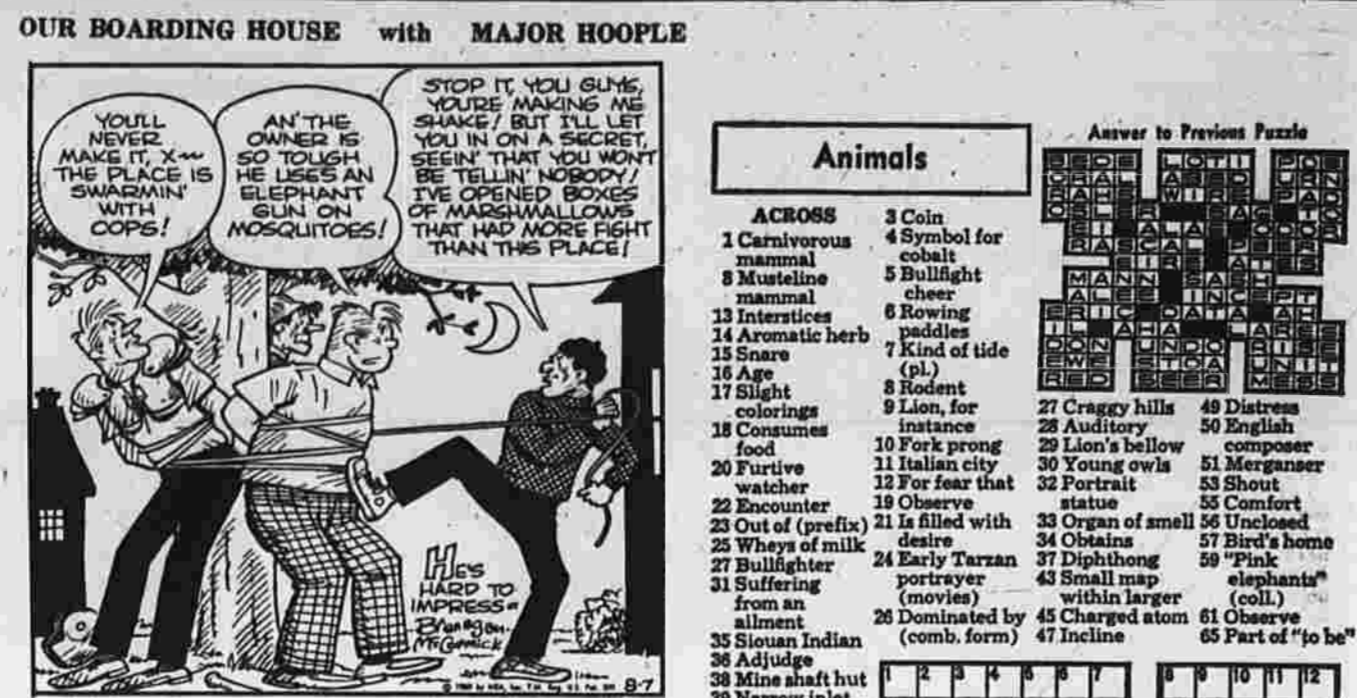
BY LEFF and MEWILLIAMS



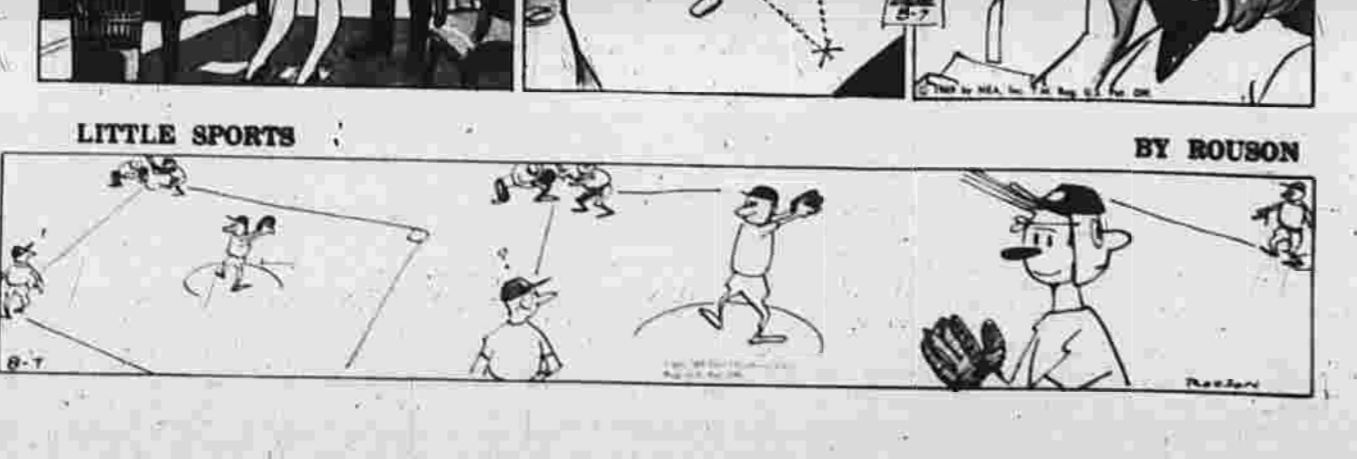
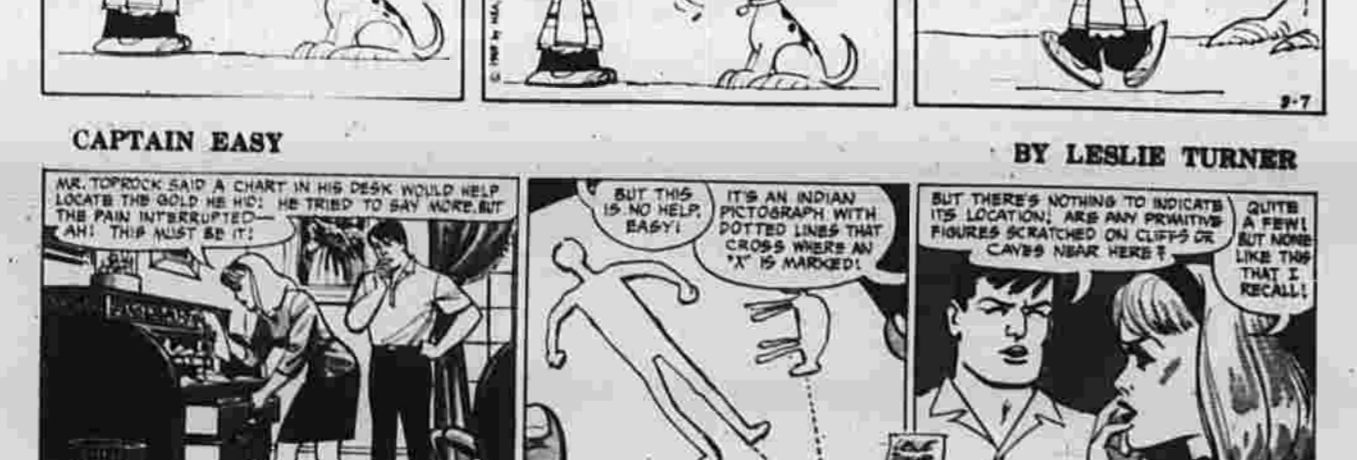
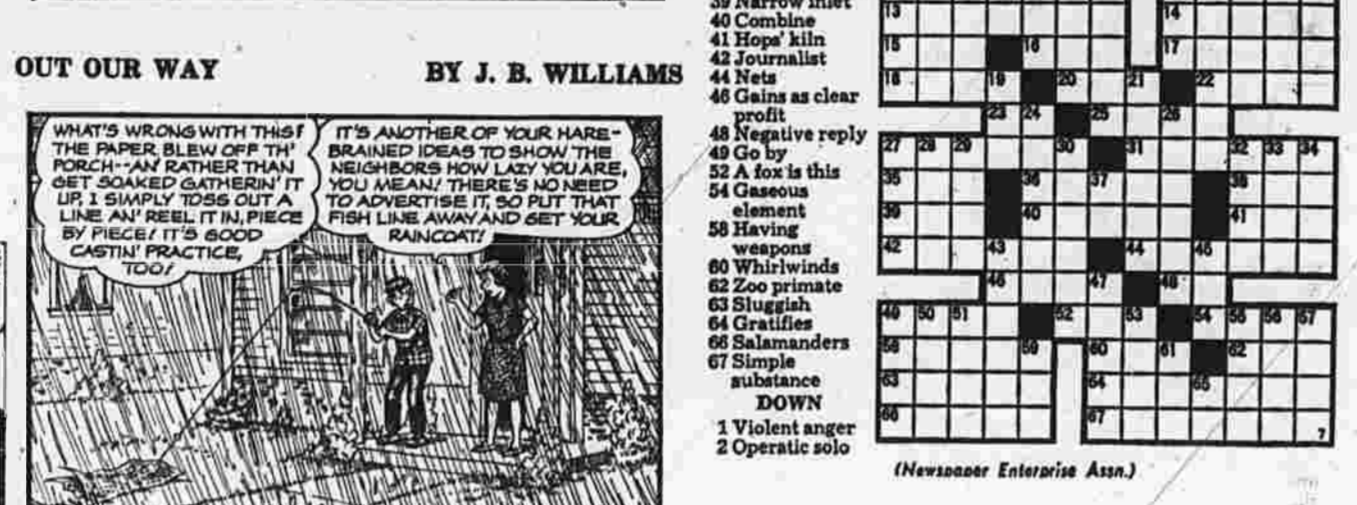
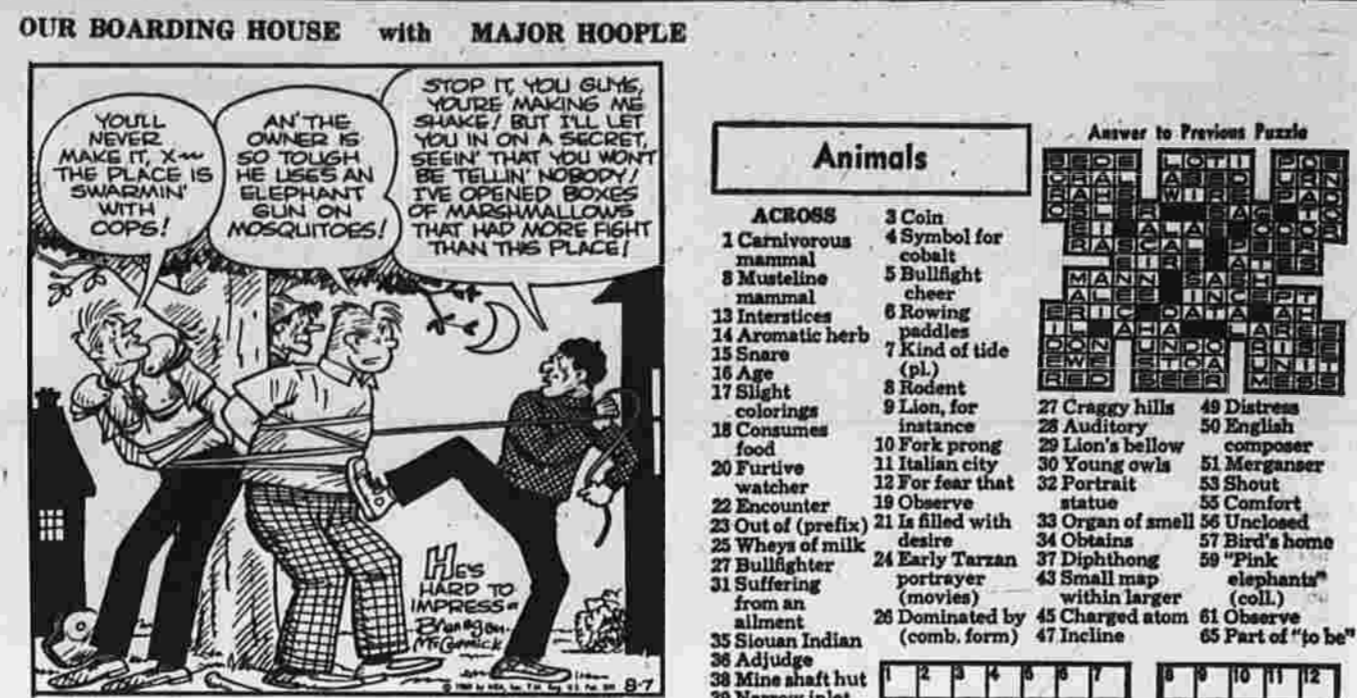
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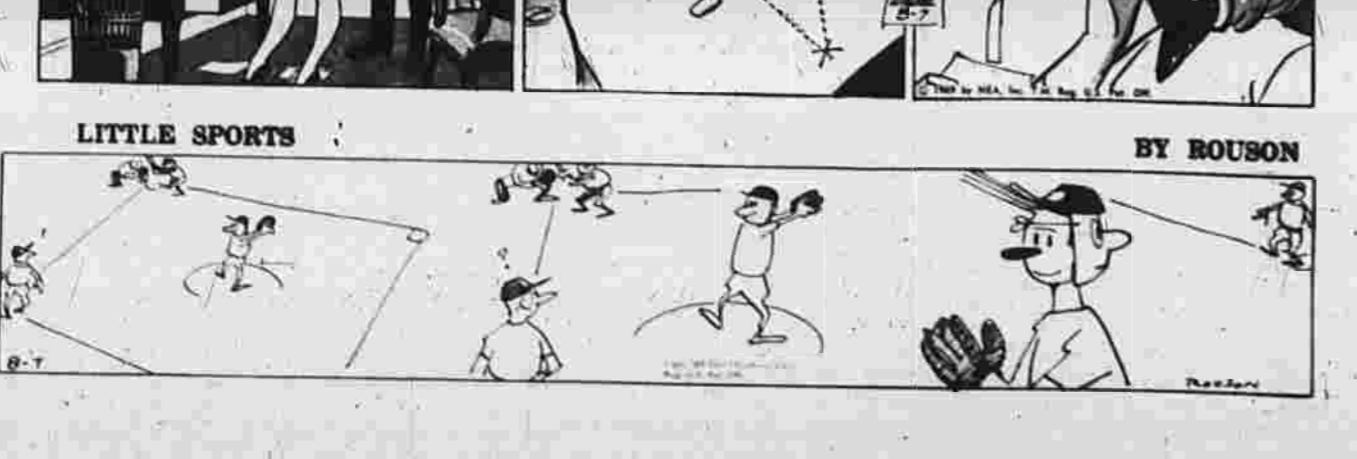
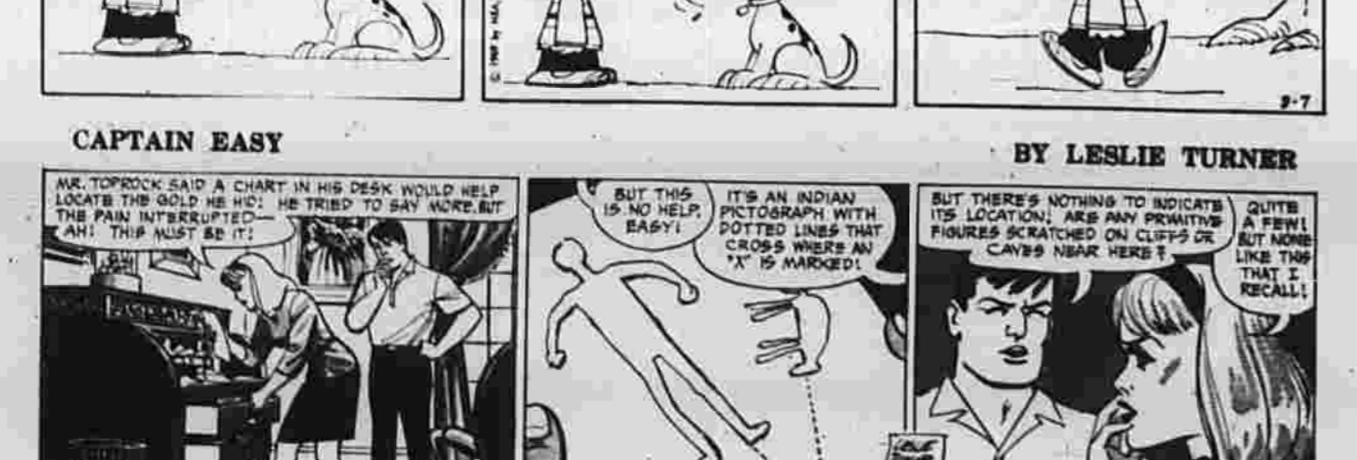
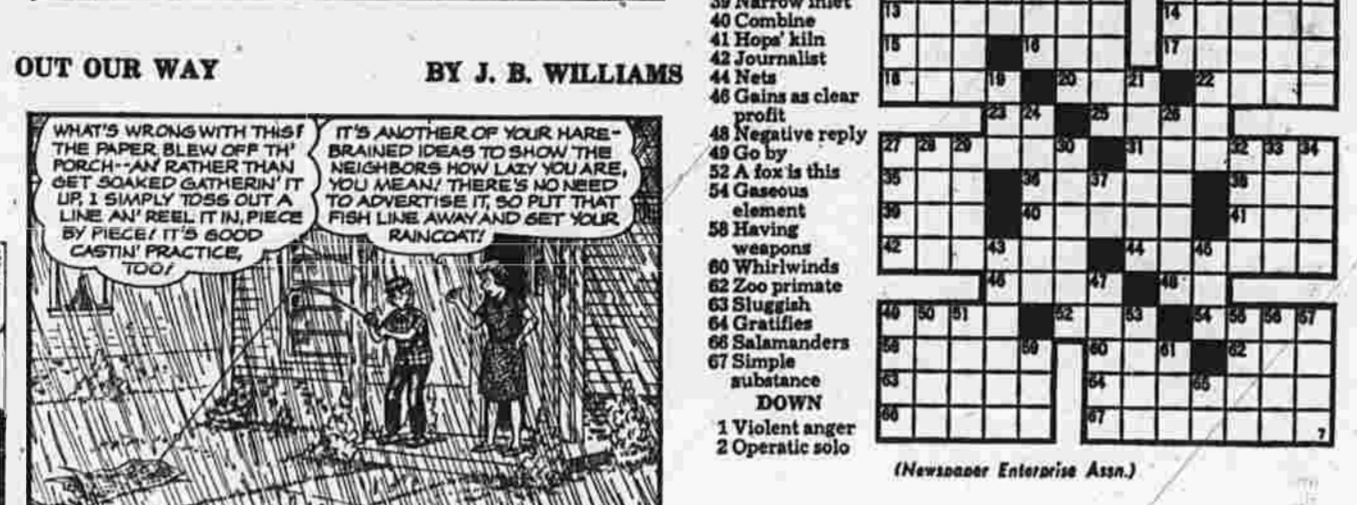
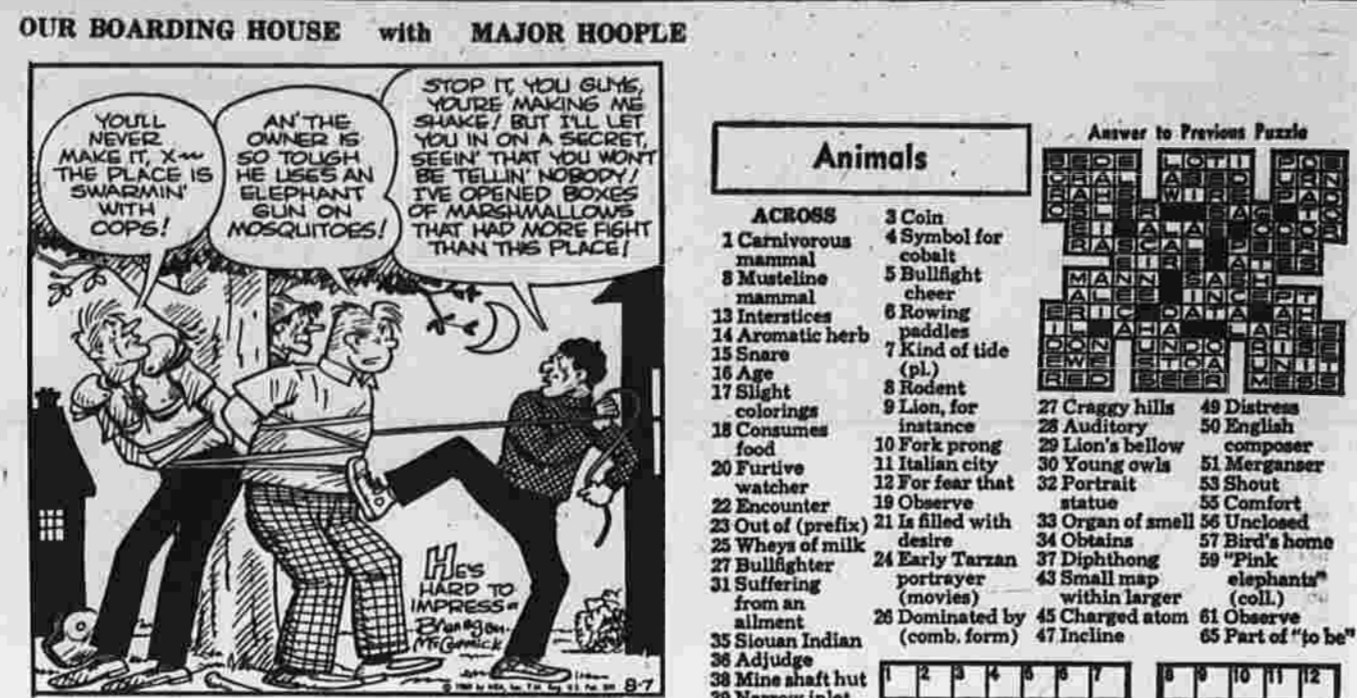
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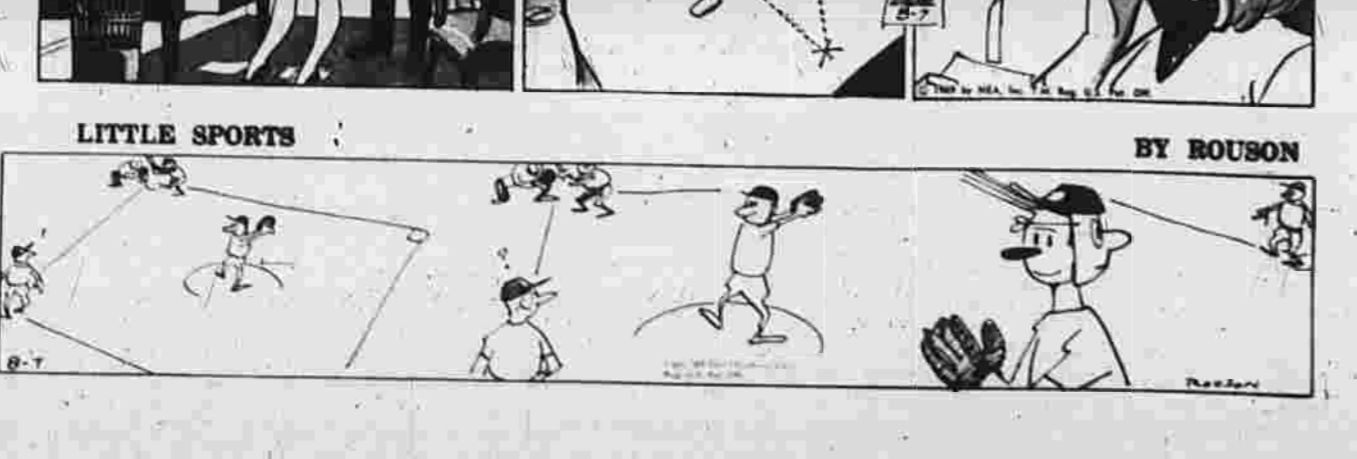
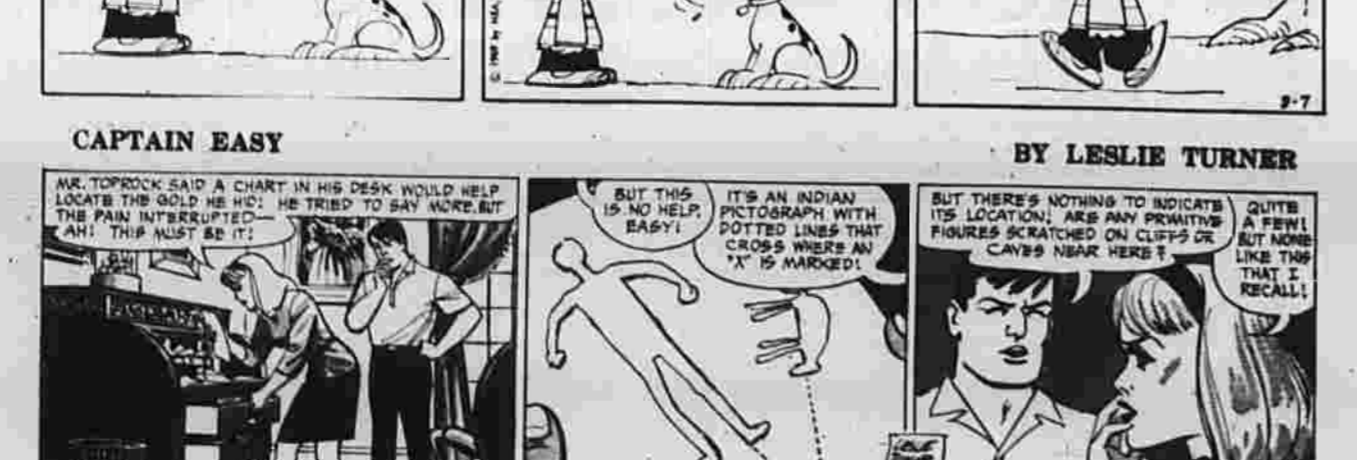
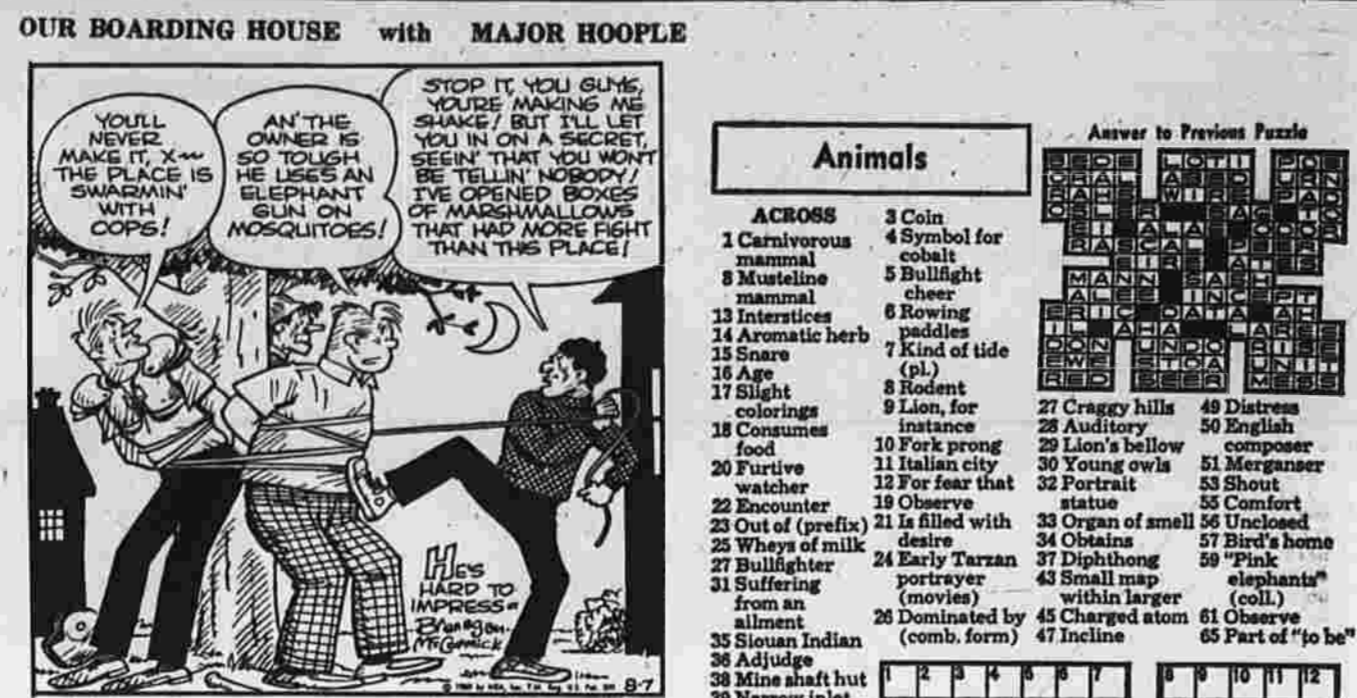
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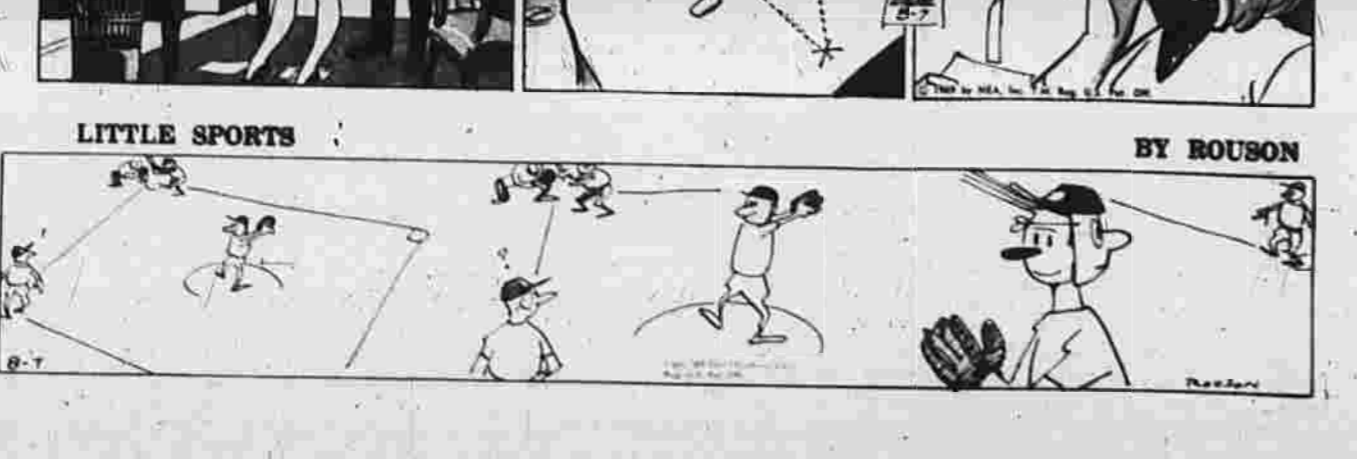
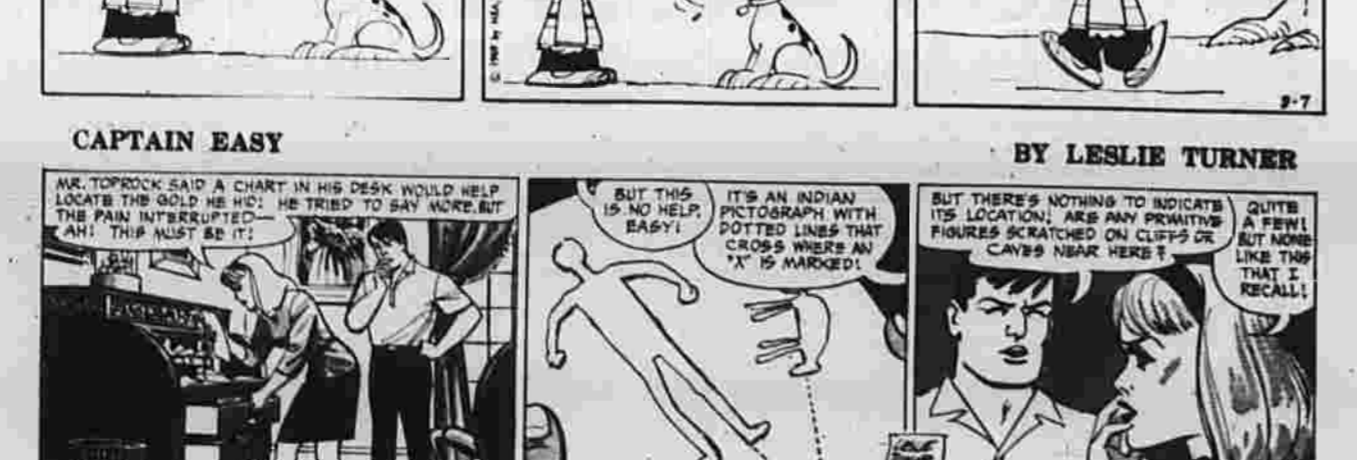
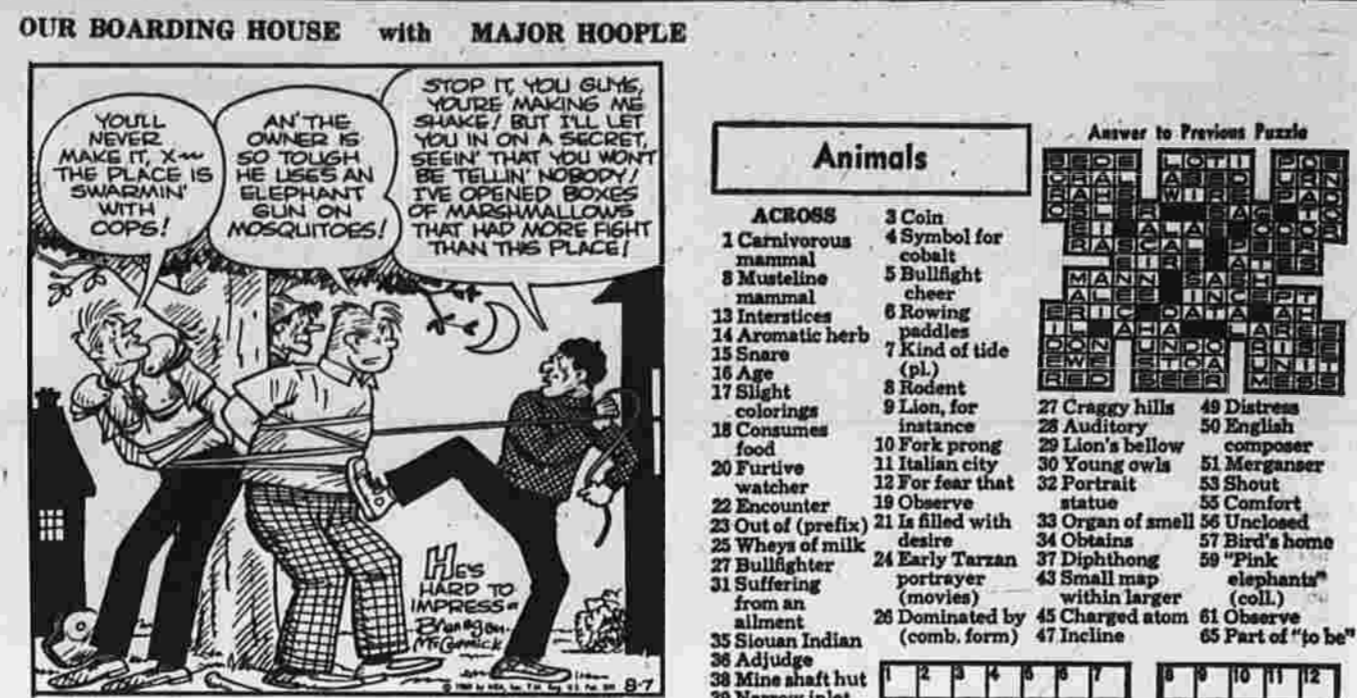
BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



BY AL VERMER



BY BOB LUBBERS



BY ROUSON

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. 4:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion.

Trouble Reaching Our Advertiser? 24-Hour Answering Service Free to Herald Readers

HERALD BOX LETTERS For Your Information THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters.

Automobiles For Sale 1968 FORD, good running condition, good body, good gas, \$75. 643-4781.

Trucks-Tractors 5 FIVE-TON 1962 Chevrolet, stake body, 55,000 original miles, \$995. Call 643-5123.

Household Services Offered 13-A LIGHT TRUCKING, bulk delivery, yards, attics, cellars cleaned and removed. Also odd jobs. 643-9892.

Personals 3 RIDE NEEDED starting Aug. 11, from vicinity Main and Woodbridge St. to Traversa, 6-10 p.m. Call 649-0882 after 2 p.m.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11 1968 HONDA 305 cc Scrambler with running gear, excellent completely customized. Please call 643-8419 after 5 p.m.

Building—Contracting 14 CEMENT WORK—No job too small, sidewalks preferred. Call 742-9791.

Business Opportunity 28 TAVERN—Going business, a money maker for the right man. Selling and lease. We have openings on all shifts in our Heat Treat Dept. Very interesting work and we will train you. Please apply in person.

Help Wanted—Female 35 TOY & GIFT PARTY PLAN Our new line now available if you are interested in becoming a Dealer, or having a party in your home, call Mr. Lewis at 643-5445.

Help Wanted—Male 36 BEFORE you look any further, come to the Klock Co., at 1306 Toland Tpk., Manchester. We have openings on all shifts in our Heat Treat Dept. Very interesting work and we will train you. Please apply in person.

Help Wanted—Male 36 YOUNG man interested in full-time work. Apply Kage Co., Pine St. Rear. Opposite Pleasant St.

MACHINISTS MACHINE OPERATORS Openings on first and second shifts for: Bridgeport Mills Turbine Lathes Grinding

BE ONE OF THE "FINAST" DRIVERS WANTED Over 18, male, female. Apply J. T. SLOCOMB CO., 68 Matson Hill Rd., South Glastonbury, Conn. 15 minutes from Manchester

CLERK TYPIST Several excellent opportunities have developed in our office for full-time. CLERKS Accounts payable, good business arithmetic background. KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Opening for experienced alpha-numeric, IBM keypuncher to work full-time, days.

Help Wanted—Female 35 HAIRDRESSERS wanted, part-time or full-time. Apply Magic Mirror, 787 Main St., Manchester, 643-2449.

Help Wanted—Female 35 SECRETARY—Various duties at private school in Hartford. Write Box A, Manchester Herald, 643-2449.

Help Wanted—Female 35 MATURE woman for part-time work in new area. Apply in person at Captain Mac's Sea Food, 378 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor.

Help Wanted—Female 35 CLERICAL—Training for inventory control department. Apply in person at Captain Mac's Sea Food, 378 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor.

Help Wanted—Female 35 NURSES' AID Part-time or full-time at MANCHESTER MANOR REPT. HOME 643-0129

Project Engineer Mechanical or Electrical Engineering degree required. Recent college graduate is acceptable. Significant responsibility with diversified and challenging assignments.

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7 AUGUST 7

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Help Wanted—Male

COLONIAL BOARD CO. Skilled and unskilled. Excellent wages, full-time, 6 days per week, shift differential.

PRODUCTION LATHE AND MILLING HANDS

Mechanic with training of lathe and mill. Excellent wages, full-time, 6 days per week, shift differential.

TRUCK DRIVER

Apply in person MANCHESTER PIPE AND SUPPLY 160 Hartford Rd., Manchester

PART-TIME

Mechanic with training of camping experience. TRAILER WORKING 444 Tolland Tpk., Manchester

DRIVER-SHIPPER

To drive truck and work in warehouse. Experience preferred. 5 to 6 hours, vacation, all fringe benefits.

ROSKIN DISTRIBUTORS

276 Park Ave., East Hartford

CABINET MAKER

Experienced cabinet maker. Excellent wages, full-time, 6 days per week, shift differential.

MAINTENANCE MAN

For local high school. Salary to \$120 per month plus benefits.

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

From 9-11, 6 days a week, \$75-80 per week.

WANTED

One full and one part-time. Salary to \$120 per month plus benefits.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Full-time work. Salary to \$120 per month plus benefits.

EXPERIENCED BRIDGEPORT

Engineer. Salary to \$120 per month plus benefits.

MAN WANTED TO PROCESS

Car parts. Excellent wages, full-time, 6 days per week, shift differential.

MALE HELP WANTED

Will act in capacity of assistant manager. No previous stock room experience required.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 41

GROOMING all breeds. Harrow Hill, H.C. Chase, Helton Rd., Bolton, 645-2427.

TWO KITTENS

Looking for good home. Call 648-8400 after 5:30 anytime weekends.

ARC—Collies

Beautifully bred, exceptionally healthy, friendly, trainable and white. 648-4219.

RETRIEVER PUPPIES

Labrador, 4 golden, 20-25. 635-4122.

WILL ANYONE GIVE 2 cats

to pet? Owners moved and no pets allowed. 648-0369.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES

AKC, small strain, good color choice. 648-5600. 200-200.

HELP WANTED—Male

615 Parker St., Manchester. Apply Mrs. E. S. Loftus.

COLONIAL BOARD CO.

Skilled and unskilled. Excellent wages, full-time, 6 days per week, shift differential.

PRODUCTION LATHE AND MILLING HANDS

Mechanic with training of lathe and mill. Excellent wages, full-time, 6 days per week, shift differential.

TRUCK DRIVER

Apply in person MANCHESTER PIPE AND SUPPLY 160 Hartford Rd., Manchester

PART-TIME

Mechanic with training of camping experience. TRAILER WORKING 444 Tolland Tpk., Manchester

DRIVER-SHIPPER

To drive truck and work in warehouse. Experience preferred. 5 to 6 hours, vacation, all fringe benefits.

ROSKIN DISTRIBUTORS

276 Park Ave., East Hartford

CABINET MAKER

Experienced cabinet maker. Excellent wages, full-time, 6 days per week, shift differential.

MAINTENANCE MAN

For local high school. Salary to \$120 per month plus benefits.

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

From 9-11, 6 days a week, \$75-80 per week.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Household Goods 51

WANTED—Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, etc. 648-2200.

WANTED—ANTIQUE

Wanted—Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, etc. 648-2200.

Rooms Without Board 59

THE THOMPSON HOME—Cottage, centrally located, large, pleasant, furnished rooms.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

NEW 2 BED ROOMS—170 Pine St., Manchester. 648-2200.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

NEW ONE and two-bedroom duplex garden type apartments available now.

THREE-BEDROOM TOWN

Three-bedroom townhouse apartment includes utilities, appliances, parking.

THREE-BEDROOM HEAT

Three-bedroom heat and air conditioning, security, 648-2200.

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Business Locations For Rent

FURNISHED OFFICE—For rent on Main St. 648-2200.

SMALL STORE

Small store near 100 per cent Main Street location. 648-2200.

BOLTON—Manchester town

Bolton—Manchester town line, Rt. 6 and 64-A, large frontage with building.

460 MAIN ST.—Store or office

460 Main St., corner office, 1300, includes heat, 648-2200.

VERNON—Brand new office space

VERNON—Brand new office space available at 100 La Fayette Square. 648-2200.

MAIN ST.—4 rooms, all or rent

Main St.—4 rooms, all or rent individually, heat and electric. 648-2200.

VERNON—Brand new office space

VERNON—Brand new office space available at 100 La Fayette Square. 648-2200.

Out of Town For Rent

149 OAKLAND ST.—Two rooms, heat and appliances. 648-2200.

VERNON—Immaculate 5-room

VERNON—Immaculate 5-room older home in lovely country atmosphere. 648-2200.

LOOKING for an apartment?

Looking for an apartment? Please call 648-2200.

VERNON—3 room apartment

VERNON—3 room apartment with garage, quiet residential. 648-2200.

118 MAIN ST.—Three apartment

118 Main St.—Three apartment (known as the Call) for rent. 648-2200.

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Land For Sale 71

Over 30,000 square feet of business 1 land on main road, house on property. 648-2200.

THREE WOODED ACRES

Country parcel with 300-foot frontage, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, fireplace, etc. 648-2200.

B & W BARROWS and WALLACE CO.

Two Manchester Parkside Houses For Sale 72

LARGE 1 Ranch. Seven rooms

LARGE 1 Ranch. Seven rooms, fireplace, built-in, 1 1/2 baths, huge recreation room, garage, etc. 648-2200.

NEW LISTING—Cape Cod home

NEW LISTING—Cape Cod home, 6 rooms, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, etc. 648-2200.

VERNON—Brand new office space

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MAIN ST.—4 rooms, all or rent

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Houses For Sale 72

SIX-ROOM Ranch, fireplace, three bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, etc. 648-2200.

COLONIAL—Ten rooms

COLONIAL—Ten rooms, first floor consisting of large living room with fireplace, etc. 648-2200.

NEW LISTING—5 1/2 room

NEW LISTING—5 1/2 room Sunny kitchen with dining area and built-in, living room, etc. 648-2200.

MANCHESTER—3 1/2 family

MANCHESTER—3 1/2 family in excellent condition, on large lot, etc. 648-2200.

FOUR-BEDROOM Ranch, garage

FOUR-BEDROOM Ranch, garage, large lot, full cellar, etc. 648-2200.

NEW LISTING—Cape Cod home

NEW LISTING—Cape Cod home, 6 rooms, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, etc. 648-2200.

VERNON—Brand new office space

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MAIN ST.—4 rooms, all or rent

Main St.—4 rooms, all or rent individually, heat and electric. 648-2200.

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MAIN ST.—4 rooms, all or rent

Main St.—4 rooms, all or rent individually, heat and electric. 648-2200.

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Lots For Sale 73

HEBRON—near Gay City, beautiful 1 1/2 acre corner lot, stone walls, minkus from 1800, etc. 648-2200.

AMTOWN LAKE—2 acres

AMTOWN LAKE—2 acres, beach privileges, immediate possession, \$4000, etc. 648-2200.

Resort Property For Sale 74

AMTOWN LAKE—Waterfront, water view, wooded area, etc. 648-2200.

VERNON—New Listing

VERNON—New Listing, large new ranch, three bedrooms, built-in kitchen, etc. 648-2200.

VERNON—Four bedroom

VERNON—Four bedroom Colonial plus family room, living room, fireplace, etc. 648-2200.

VERNON—Re-decorated 7 room

VERNON—Re-decorated 7 room split level, 6000 sq. ft., built-in kitchen, etc. 648-2200.

TOLLAND—Hidaway in Tolland

TOLLAND—Hidaway in Tolland built on 1000 sq. ft. lot, etc. 648-2200.

VERNON—6 room custom

VERNON—6 room custom built Cape with 1 1/2 baths, full dormer, etc. 648-2200.

HEAT HARTFORD—115,000

HEAT HARTFORD—115,000 Five room Ranch, built water heat, basement, large trees, etc. 648-2200.

SOUTH WINDSOR—5 room

SOUTH WINDSOR—5 room Ranch, paneled and heated rec room, 3 car garage, etc. 648-2200.

GLASTONBURY—Hebron area

GLASTONBURY—Hebron area, immediate 4 bedroom Cape, etc. 648-2200.

TOLLAND—New listing

TOLLAND—New listing, 6 room Cape, 2 1/2 baths, etc. 648-2200.

VERNON—Beautiful small

VERNON—Beautiful small farm, over 2 acres, 5 room home plus 2 rooms roughed in, etc. 648-2200.

10 PER CENT down on qualified

10

Hebron 4-H Fair Saturday

Hebron's 17th Annual 4-H Fair will be held this Saturday at the Gilead Hill School. Frank E. Rich, this year's chairman, has announced that activities will begin at 10 a.m. with judging of the vegetables, flowers and homesteading booths.



Chief Restates Need for Walks On Hartford Rd.

An anonymous complaint to Town Manager Robert Weiss, claiming hazardous walking conditions on Hartford Rd. from McKee St. to Waddell Rd., has brought a quick response from Police Chief James Reed.

Old Car Owners Meet at Museum

Many Ford Model A's will be coming to Manchester and the Antique Auto Museum on Slater St. Sunday at 2 p.m. The Western Massachusetts Model A Restorers Club will meet with the Connecticut Model A Restorers Club on the museum's grounds most of the afternoon.

chicken checks are coming THE WIGGERY BEAUTY SALON 335 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 645-2800

PERMANENT WAVES Regular \$12.50 NOW \$10.00 Regular \$15.00 NOW \$12.50 Regular \$20.00 NOW \$17.50

HOUSE OF HALE excellent savings on SPRINGMAID SHEETS, CASES NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP ON SPRINGMAID'S WHITER-THAN-WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS AND CASES

HOUSE OF HALE 63x99 size 1.87 81x99, 72x108, twin fitted 1.97 81x108, full fitted 2.27 90x108 size 2.67 42x36 cases 2 for 87¢

on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday DUPONT'S DACRON POLYESTER bed pillows 2.97 reg. 3.98

"CANNON" JACQUARD towel ensembles WASH CLOTH 87¢ reg. 1.00 BATH 47¢ reg. 59¢ HAND 27¢

HOUSE & HALE 945 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended June 25, 1969 15,459 VOL. LXXXVIII, NO. 263 (TWENTY-FOUR PAGES—TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1969

End Welfare System By Insuring Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon in his speech to the nation tonight is expected to propose a replacement for the U.S. welfare system, including guaranteed income and incentives to get people off welfare and into jobs.

Green Beret Trial Could Be Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military sources hinted today that the former Green Beret commander in Vietnam is being tried, at least part of the hearing may be held closed doors because of cloak-and-dagger secrets involved.

Shaky Post Halts Strike Of Airway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiators drafted a tentative, shaky agreement today in the strike against Pan American World Airways, then set to tie up the loose ends.

Government Blocks Elite Golf Club's Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has suspended loan guarantees for an all-white golf club in Mississippi while seeking assurances the golf course built with the money will not be segregated.

Writer Says Kennedy Tried To Shift Blame

WASHINGTON (AP)—Columnist Jack Anderson says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy asked his cousin, Joseph Gargan, "to take the rap" for driving the car in which a young secretary drowned.

Manxter Evening Herald

Tax Bill Seen Losing House-Steem in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Canby calculation of the time it would take to get a tax reform bill through the House has saved Rep. Wilbur D. Mills Jr.

Fire Threats Under Probe At Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Special teams of detectives sought to run down threats of arson which drove dozens of families from their homes in the wake of last weekend's religious rioting.

Oil Tax Rising By \$500 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tax reform package approved Thursday by the House of Representatives would boost the petroleum industry's tax bill by \$500 million to \$600 million a year.

Wives Not Told Of Airway Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wives of two of the Green Berets accused of murdering a Vietnamese man say the army failed to notify them they had been ordered to return to their homes.

Wright Board Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives today passed a bill to boost the pay of Agnew and McCormack to \$62,500 a year.

The Weather Chance of early showers, thunderstorms tonight becoming fair and cooler, with temperatures in low 60s. Tomorrow fair and warmer.

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Kennedy Campers Score in Olympics

Manchester Camp Kennedy campers Matt Maloney, left, and Brian Matson admire certificates presented to them for placing high in the July 19 Retarded Olympics, held at the University of Connecticut.

Sales, Earnings Up at Colonial

Colonial Board Co. on Parker St. this week reported a sales increase of 4.1 per cent and net earnings after taxes of 2.1 per cent for the first six months of 1969 compared with the same period a year ago.

SUMMER DRESS CHANNEL

HOUSE and HALE'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF SUMMER DRESSES IS ON!

1/2 PRICE DRAMATIC REDUCTIONS ON OUR ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK

Take advantage of these fabulous low prices and choose the latest silhouettes to wear from now on. A-line, swing skirts, sheaths, coat styles and many more.

HOUSE & HALE 945 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

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Tax Table

WASHINGTON (AP)—The following tables, by the House Ways and Means Committee, show tax savings that would be provided for various classes of taxpayers if the tax reform bill were enacted and fully in effect in 1972 and thereafter. The income tax surcharge is not included.

Raise Hikes Agnew Pay To \$62,500

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker John W. McCormack are in line for \$62,500 pay raises. And Congress apparently is going to keep its automatic system for periodic raises in the pay of its top officials.

Study Shows: Mars Might Hold Living Creatures

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—There is a possibility life could exist on Mars, a scientist who studied data from Mariner 7 says.

Wright Board Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives today passed a bill to boost the pay of Agnew and McCormack to \$62,500 a year.