

Mao Welcomes Nixon to the Orient

Allies Smash Red Base in Da Nang Area

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese border Rangers made a lightning strike at a North Vietnamese base camp 100 miles south of Da Nang today. The South Vietnamese claimed 62 of the enemy killed and said only two Rangers were wounded.

2 Nabbed In Theft At Iona

Manchester police at about 1.30 this afternoon charged two men with first degree larceny after halting a truck as it was preparing to leave the Iona Mfg. Co. warehouse on Hilliard St.

Ulster Blast Kills 4

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A car blew up in a ball of flames outside Belfast today and the British army reported four men inside were killed.

On Kleindienst

Humphrey Thoughts

By MICHAEL PUTZEL in Las Vegas Saturday night, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said he would not support the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general.



HUBERT HUMPHREY called a drift toward socialism in the medicine by encouraging the growth of privately owned hospitals to counter spiraling medical costs.



Nixon and Chou En-lai exchange "after-yous" at Great Hall of the People in Peking today. (AP photo)

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Blackout Continues

LONDON (AP)—Electricity cuts continued to black out homes and factories across Britain today and threatened to raise the nation's jobless total above 3 million.

West Coast Docks Busy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—West Coast longshoremen, subject to ultimatum of the so-called "steady man" question. This was turned over by mutual agreement to private mediator Sam Kagel for binding arbitration.

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Bowing on the Wind

Jones Hollow Road in Hebron gets caught up in the February winds Sunday as did the entire Manchester area and its environs.

"THE WAY I HEARD IT" by John Gruber

Friday evening brings Don... Act II. Don Pasquale receives his prospective bride, sponsored by Dr. Malatesta. She gives him a song and dance about how she is only interested in embroidery, cooking, housework, and so on. The Don is enchanted and sends for a notary to arrange the marriage contract. Malatesta dictates the wording, with the others echoing it. Naturally it is all in favor of Norina.

Hartford Stage Company Does Well by 'Charlie'

By JUNE LINTON The Hartford Stage Company opened Friday with its very popular, "Charlie's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas. It's a comedy directed by Jeremiah Sullivan, very funny and visually delightful. In fact, it's so beautifully done, why, making it over after the play, did a sad and creep into the show? Most reviews have been with a search for the particular play and the feeling of its detested wife. He sends her to Malatesta.



Robert Moberly as Charlie's Aunt

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Of course it's hard to be and when you're laughing. The first step into the theatre was into a world of loveliness, a sumptuous set designed by William James Wall. Openly and audaciously directed by Jeremiah Sullivan, very funny and visually delightful. In fact, it's so beautifully done, why, making it over after the play, did a sad and creep into the show? Most reviews have been with a search for the particular play and the feeling of its detested wife. He sends her to Malatesta.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

ALL AGES ADMITTED... G... PG... R... X

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Burnside — "Hospital," 7:15, 9:25... Cinema I — "Hospital," 7:15, 9:25, 11:35, 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:25

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Troop 123... Boy Scout Troop 123 held its first Court of Honor recently at the New Britain auditorium. Scoutmaster Robert Locke conducted a "Tenderfoot" Investiture Ceremony for Roy Duffin, William Ray, committee chairman, and Harry Schiedge, advancement chairman.

Sheinwold on Bridge

BEGINNER LOVES TO RUFF IN HAND... By ALFRED SHEINWOLD When the typical beginner plays a hand on declarer, he loves to lead a side suit from dummy and ruff in his own hand with a small trump.

Table with columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH. Cards listed for each position.

West opened the jack of diamonds, and South countered declarer's ten trumps. East won the last two tricks with a top spade and the last trump, an Ace West's good diamond was lost in the shuffle. In effect, the defenders won the diamond trick twice — once with West's queen of diamonds and the second time with East's high trump. It still counted as only one trick.

Carved Heads Huge

KEYSTONE, S.D. — The heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt carved in granite in Mt. Rushmore National Park are 465 feet tall.

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Braving the first northeaster to paralyze the state this season, members of the Flaming Arrow Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 98 and the Signalman Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 27 use the only practical means of transportation available in an attempt to mosh through Center Park Saturday.

Tom, prove the sled can hold at least 200 pounds; Tom Barocco, Mark Hafner and John Hafner, push. Members of the Signalman Patrol, below, attempting to get the sled in motion, are Glenn Staunas, right, Mike Colbath and Greg Ennis, while Steve Colbath and Jeff Ennis do the heavy looking on from the safety of the sled and Neal Colbath, scoutmaster, brings up the rear. (Herald photos by Buevichius)



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South Windsor Petition Puts Water Issue On Town Council's Agenda

The Town Council may be confronted with some concerned residents from the Pine Knob section of town at its 8 p.m. meeting tonight in the Town Hall. A petition from Donald Morris of Dogwood Lane has placed on the agenda the issue of the prospective sale of the Pine Knob Water Co., a privately owned resident water supplying firm, to the Connecticut Water Co. (CWC).

Accession to Morris, he has contacted families in the Pine Knob area, which includes a portion of Vernon, asking them to appear at the session in order to get the council to explain exactly what legislation would be presented on behalf of the residents at the April 3 sale hearing of the Public Utilities Commission in Hartford.

At that time, the commission informed Town Manager Ferry Sprunk that the existing nine fire hydrants in the Pine Knob area were inadequate as a source of fire protection in the area because of a minimal flow of water to them. The PUC suggested the hydrants be replaced by Demerco, Inc. The previous town council felt the PUC was wrong to suggest removal of the hydrants, and the present administration decided to check into the matter and supply technical data which could be used by the town.

The town has stated removing the hydrants might endanger residents in the event two fires were reported simultaneously in the town — maintaining a little protection is better than none. Approximately \$841 of the \$700 appropriated by the council for the technical engineering South Windsor correspondent date was spent when the CWC Barbara Verrick Tel. 644-8274.

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Center Park Subs for Klondike. Due to dangerous road conditions in Saturday's snowstorm the First Klondike Derby, sponsored by the Algonquin District, had to be canceled. The two-day event which was to be held at Gay City's State Park in Hebron, was called off because many of the boys had to travel as far as 20 miles.

THE DODGE BOYS MAKE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY A BIG DEAL. Big Deal #1: Dodge Charger Topper Special. Big Deal #2: Dodge Coronet Topper Special. Big Deal #3: Dodge Dart Automatic Special. Big Deal #4: Dodge Polara Air-conditioning Special. Stop in at your nearest Dodge Boys showroom and ask your dealer about our big deals for Washington's Birthday. Test drive them all. You'll see there's always something to celebrate when you visit the Dodge Boys. Remember it's not the deal that makes the car great, it's the car that makes the deal great.

MCC Offers Course In State History

The Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College will offer an eight-week, nine-credit course in Connecticut history in March and April.

Classes will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 8:15 p.m., starting March 1, in Room 6 of Building A on the Bidwell St. campus.

John P. Rutherford, director of history at MCC and instructor of the course, will introduce the course subject at the first session.

Albert E. Van Dusen, professor of history at the University of Connecticut and state historian, will discuss Connecticut history during colonial and Revolutionary periods at the March 8 meeting.

March 15, Connecticut's role in the newly-founded nation will be the subject of Chester M. Dentler, professor of history at Berkeley College of Yale University.

A discussion of the state's place in the Age of Reform, led by Rutherford, will be held at the March 22 meeting.

The subject of the April 5 meeting will be Connecticut's geography, presented by Thomas R. Lewis Jr., assistant professor of geography at MCC.

Connecticut's authors will be discussed at the April 12 meeting by Albert S. Smith, assistant professor of English at MCC.

Rutherford will also be the speaker at the April 19 meeting, discussing new cities, citizens, and challenges.

Mrs. Eleanor Colman, chairman of the Department of Social Science, will deal with modern Connecticut at the last session April 26.

India Concerned Trip May Affect Asian Countries

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi expressed concern today about reports that Nixon is planning to visit India.

Gandhi said India will reject any Chinese-American pact that seeks to dictate terms to Asian countries.

In a 30-minute speech in downtown New Delhi, Mrs. Gandhi also praised the Vietnamese for "the dauntless spirit and courage with which they had withstood onslaughts and massive attacks from a powerful nation."

Speaking three hours after Nixon landed in Peking, Mrs. Gandhi declared:

"If the meetings between the American and Chinese leaders are meant to forge friendship, it is welcome to us. But apprehensions are being expressed that the talks are meant to form some sort of new power group."

"It is so, India, though a small nation, will not be bound by any such decision which seeks to dictate terms to Asian countries."

"We will not allow China and America to decide what should happen in Asia," she said.

Both Peking and the Nixon administration supported Pakistan and opposed India during the recent Indo-Pakistan war.

Yemen Pair Will Face Liquor Charges

William C. Thompson, 25, of 105 Tudor Lane, Manchester, was charged Saturday by Vermont police with delivery of liquor to a minor; and Jeffrey C. Anderson, 18, of 67 Oakwood Dr., South Windsor, was charged with procuring liquor by a minor.

Loss More Than \$225,000 In Tolland Egg Farm Fire

By BETTE QUATRALE (Tolland Correspondent) An early morning fire Saturday completely destroyed the Robert Farms egg farm, resulting in an estimated loss of between \$225,000 and \$250,000, according to Tolland Fire Chief Ronald Littlell.

The state fire marshal has called in to investigate the fire. Although Littlell would say the cause was "suspect," the farm has been hit by two other fires during the past year.

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Twisted remains of steel roof and chimney stack and automated feeder (far right) provide stark evidence of the early morning fire that destroyed two huge barns at the Robert Farms egg farm in Tolland early Saturday during raging snowstorm.

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Presidential Plane Made Command Post

PEKING (AP) — President Nixon transformed his big jet, the Spirit of '76, into an aerial command post for the first-ever summit talks during his long, precedent-setting trip to China.

Nixon spent 22 hours and 20 minutes aboard the craft in making the 11,510-mile flight in four installments. With him were Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, the president's assistant for national security affairs.

During much of their time aloft, the three men worked together on preparations for the first-ever summit talks on Chinese soil by a U.S. president.

Through the plane's advanced communications equipment, Nixon and his foreign policy advisers kept in continual touch with the state Department and National Security Council staff in Washington.

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Hopes Revived For Release Of John Downey

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From Prize Winning Photo Page

Veteran Herald photographer will now be entered in the national competition for feature pictures.

Pinto, who works almost exclusively with a single lens reflex, shot his series in the Manchester High School Arena by extending light using slow shutter speeds of about 1/200 of a second to blur the motion of the dancers.

The monthly contest is conducted in each of the 11 NEPPA's regions. Pinto's entry was chosen over the entries of 30 photographers from Region I.

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Patriotism By Satellite: For many Americans, watching the early hours of the President's arrival in Peking generated an unusual experience...

For all Americans, the circumstances generated a revival of old, traditional emotions often thought lost in these modern days. It was good to discover again, in this performance relayed by satellite, how stirring a thing it can be to hear The Star Spangled Banner...

Make The Most Of It: Connecticut will never be quite the same again. It may be better or it may be worse, but it won't be the same now that the state, for the first time in latter-day history, has taken to running a lottery.

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tle bit, to accommodate our own more comfortable and stolid philosophies. But the most solid of our heroes fought his King, and the more important and vital and alarming an issue might be, the more definitely he believed in freedom of information and discussion. This was, as he believed, the critical strength, not the handicap, of self-government.

Including Property Damage: We find the cogent, direct arguments of State Representative Donald Genovese in the Open Forum letter on this page today powerful enough to persuade us to abandon our previous editorial complaint in which we regretted that the proposed "no fault" system for Connecticut did not cover damage to automobiles as well as injury to people.

Perhaps we, and other writers of similar editorials in the state, had been misled by one type of comment on the no fault system, which has attached it for showing less compassion for people than for machines. Surely, we may have been trying to reason, if payments for various bodily injuries can be standardized, damage to property should be brought under the same kind of rule.

What we were neglecting to realize, along with other points in Mr. Genovese's letter, is that property damage claims are already handled on a business-like basis, subject to some regular inflation in the cost of parts and labor, but not to inflation of any intangibles.

Perhaps the key reform that is needed on the property damage side of automobile insurance is one that should come in Detroit, in the design of the automobile itself.

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A Thought for Today

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"If a child lives with tolerance, he learns to be patient. If a child lives with encouragement, he learns justice. If a child lives with fairness, he learns love. If a child lives with acceptance, he learns friendship. If a child lives with love in the world, he learns to love in the world."

But Herwitz indicates to me that the environment in which a person lives is important in shaping what kind of person he will be and will become. This is not only true for children but also for adults. As we live our lives we could keep asking ourselves what kind of environment we are helping to create for the people around us, our spouses, children, friends, and neighbors.

Mr. Nixon does hope for more regular communication with Peking, with periodic conversations at a high level. Where these would take place, and how frequently, is a major item on the agenda for Mr. Nixon and Prime Minister Chou En-lai.

Mr. Nixon has been advised not to expect a roaring reception in Peking Monday (Sunday night, Washington time)—certainly nothing so glamorous as his wild 1969 reception in Bucharest. The Party has decreed a "topical" and "austere" reception in Peking. It private talks go well, the Party will gradually escalate pro-Nixon demonstrations, peaking on his last stop in Shanghai.

Reflecting Sen. Hubert Humphrey's slumping campaign in the Florida Democratic Primary, the volatile Robert Herwitz has been quietly stripped of duties as state campaign manager while keeping the title. Some Humphrey lieutenants were all for seeking Herwitz,

Today in History

Today is Monday, Feb. 21, the 31st day of 1972. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On this date in 1918, the World War I battle of Verdun began in France. It became the longest and bloodiest battle of the war, with more than one million persons killed.

On Feb. 21, 1953, Samuel P.B. Moran gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph. In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital.

In 1949, after World War II, the Allies recognized the Polish government of Ignace Sikorski. In 1941, during World War II, allied forces landed in Italy's African territory of Eritrea.

In 1961, President Charles de Gaulle of France called on South and Central America to form a united Latin world with France and other Latin countries.

In 1965, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was shot to death as he was about to speak at a rally of several hundred followers in New York City.

Herold Yesterdays

25 Years Ago: Moriarty Brod, contributor to the Manchester Evening Herald, died at the age of 78.

10 Years Ago: Within 36 minutes after Operation Alert sounded, 31 Londoners were taken to the Memorial Hospital to meet simulated disaster.

Current Quotes: "Because of a lack of communications, we are a mystery to them, as they are a mystery to us." —President Nixon, as he flew to Peking for his meeting with the leaders of Communist China.

"I sound like a sour apple to you guys, but I believe the man has a right to privacy." —President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, in talking to newsmen about reduce billonaire Howard Hughes.

"If an extended illness of a terrible crippling accident were to hit someone in your family, that they had the insurance you have would not cover the expense and it would be exhausted very quickly if you were to suffer what is termed a catastrophic illness over a long period of time." —Ronald Reagan of California, proposing a two-month payroll deduction to finance a program to pay major medical bills after regular health care runs out.

"Nobody can convince me that a drug-tolerant society is not going to become more and more afflicted by the use of drugs." —John Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, saying that the use of marijuana is illegal.

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Humphrey Thoughts

(Continued from Page One) a dump-Nixon effort, shelved two resolutions Sunday calling for endorsement of Rep. John N. Ashbrook of Ohio and one seeking endorsement of Nixon.

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Patients Today: 323 ADMITTED SATURDAY: Joseph R. Barretto, East Hartford...

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Alice Larder, 65 Truck Rd.; Mrs. Katherine J. Brown...

He Came Prepared INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Police booking a 26-year-old man who escaped from the Sullivan County, Tenn., jail...

Both parties selected part of their national-delegate slate Saturday. The Loyallists picked two blacks and nine whites, and the Spillers picked two whites and 10 blacks.

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Bolton Visit by Son Highlight Of Rothwell Fete

Sixty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Rothwell turned out for a farewell potluck supper Saturday night...

Police Report

Police charged two persons with larceny in the fourth degree yesterday after alleged incidents of shoplifting were reported by security officers at Treasures City in the Fairlane...

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A radio tape player was reported stolen sometime Saturday or Sunday from a car parked at the rear of 689 Main St. in Manchester...

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Fireman's Ball Tickets are now available for the annual Fireman's Ball, traditionally one of the high points of Bolton's social calendar...

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Rolane Ough-Agnes Claughsey Women's Finalists

Title Matches Sunday Set at Holiday Lanes

Two veterans, neither of whom has won before, Tony Marinelli and Fred McCurry, will tangle for the Town Men's Duckpin Bowling Tourney championship Sunday afternoon at the Holiday Lanes.

The pair, giant-killer McCurry and steady Marine, gained the right by virtue of victories in the semifinal round yesterday afternoon over newcomers Mike Balsano and Bob Berch. McCurry had to come from a 21 game deficit to triumph in five games, thanks to a 145 final game when the inexperienced Balsano felt the pressure and dropped down to a 100 par 87.

Meanwhile, the hard-throwing Martello lost the first game to Berch, but came back strong to win the next three, two by the smallest of margins, one and three pins.

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Averaging better than 128 for her efforts, Mrs. Claughsey rolled a 131 to 113 for Mrs. Irish and won the right to continue in the semifinals.

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World Record Set By Hurdler Smith

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Art Schenk Wins Four Skate Titles

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"Unless my form is deteriorating completely, I would like to continue until Denver (site of the 1976 Winter Olympics) next year," he said.

Schenk won the 1970 Olympic gold medal in the 1000-meter event of the World Speed Skating Championships.

The 27-year-old Hollander won the overall European championship early this month and won the 10,000-meter race in 1:50.4.

Schenk began his world championship sweep here Saturday by winning the 5,000-meter race in 4:06.2.

He held the old mark of 3:54.8, set in 1964, for 10,000 meters race in 1:52.0.

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Battling Brave — Buffalo's Elmore Smith snaps rebound away from New York's Jerry Lucas and Phil Jackson as Dave DeBuschere looks on.

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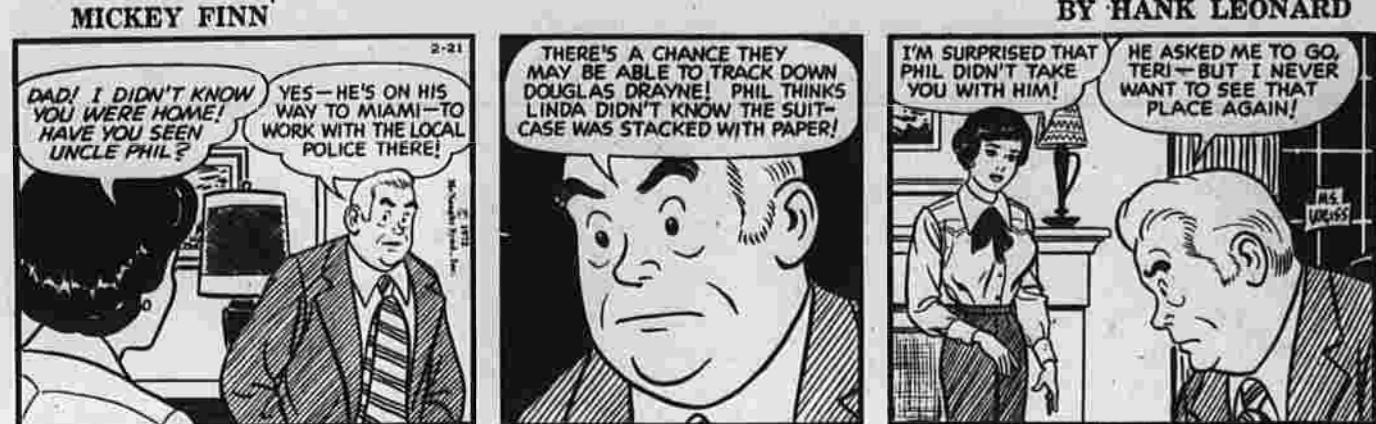
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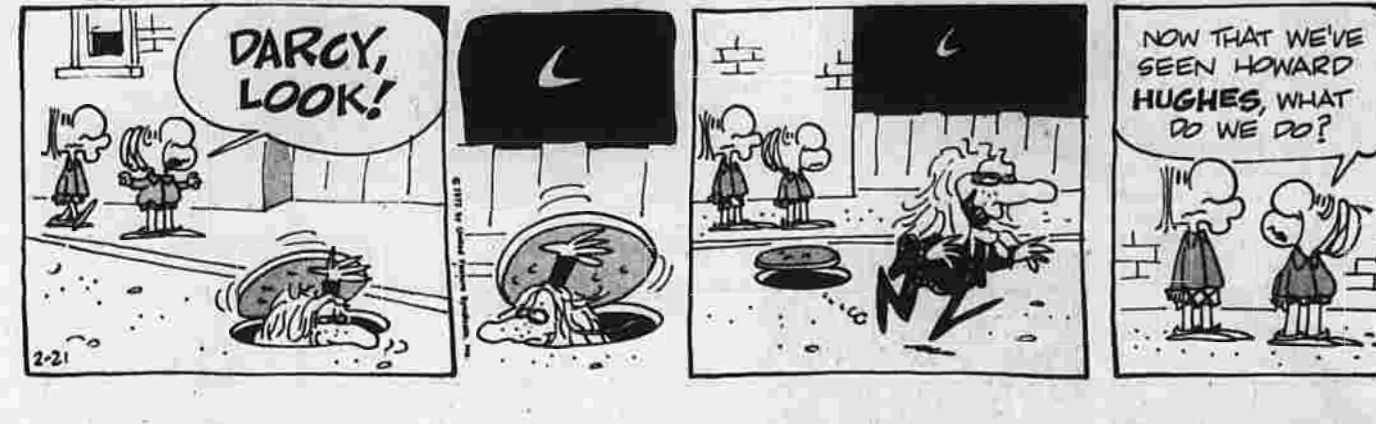
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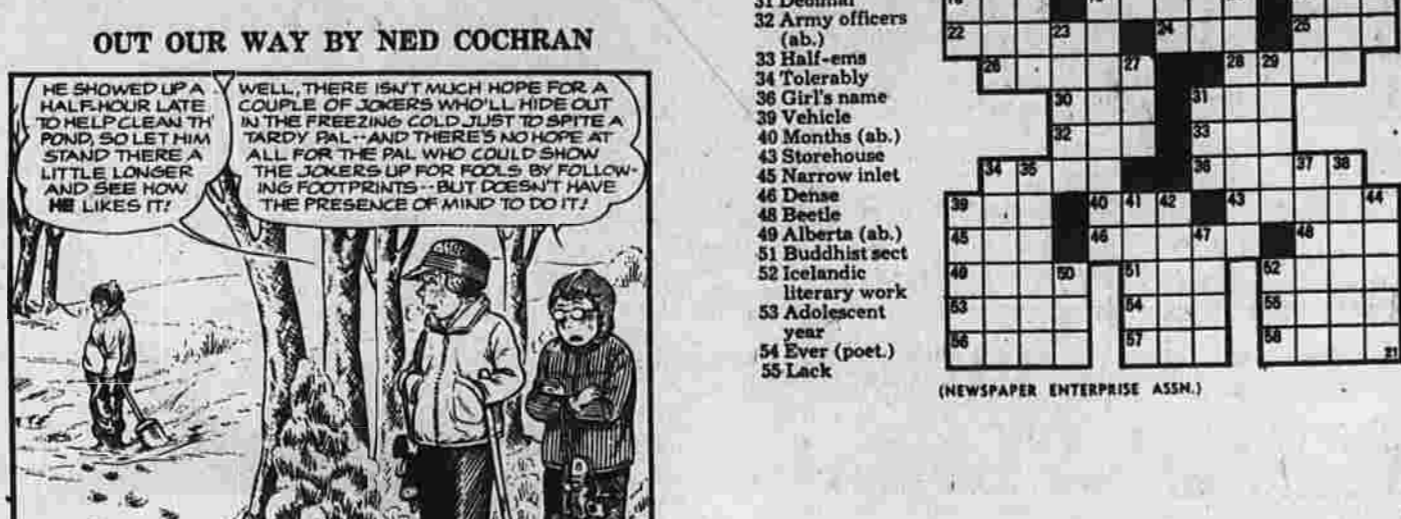


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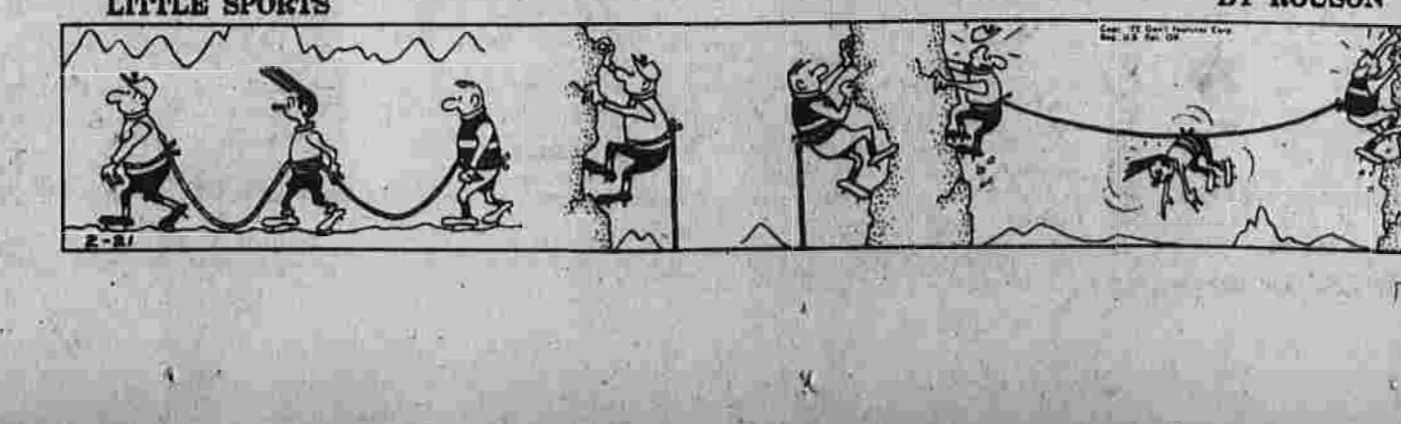
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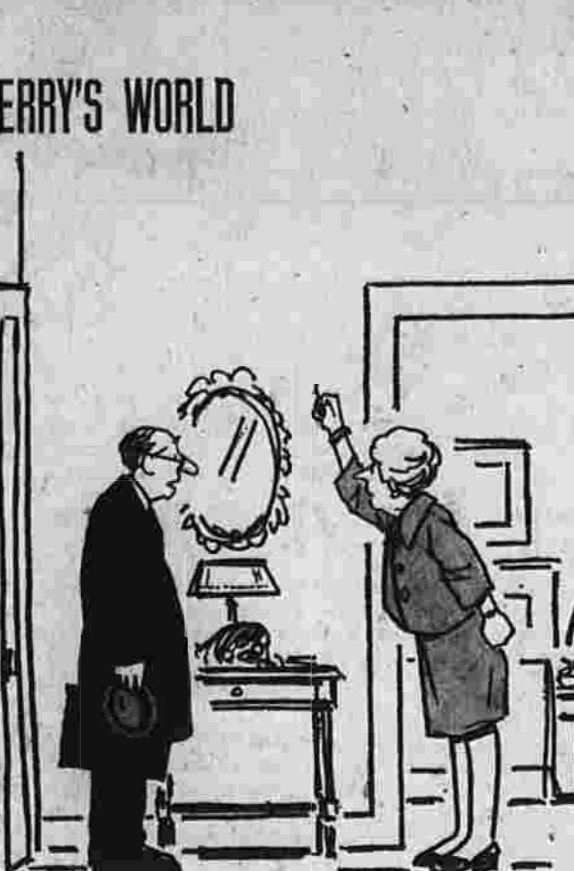
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Tomkiel's Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw J. Tomkiel of 91 Crestwood Dr. were honored at a 50th wedding party held at Willie's Steak House by members of the family and friends. The couple has three sons, William B. Tomkiel of Wayne, Pa., Anthony T. Tomkiel of Windsor and Edward J. Tomkiel of Manchester, and eight grandchildren. They were married Feb. 5, 1922 in Poland. (Photo by Nassiff)

About Town

The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Rosati, 36 S. Farms Dr. Mrs. Robert Larnett is co-hostess. The cast of the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop production of "Patience" will rehearse tonight at 8 at South United Church. Those interested in learning make-up will also meet at the church at 8. The ladies are reminded to be at the church at 7 p.m. for photographs.

The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church will rehearse tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Woodruff Hall of the church. The executive board of Trinity Covenant Women's Guild will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Fred Hutt, 125 Vernon St.

The Professional Women's Club of Manchester will have a silent auction at its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. Miss Madeline Trotter will be the auctioneer. Members are reminded to bring articles for the auction. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Draper Benson, Mrs. Evelyn Lloyd, Mrs. Julia Goslee, and Mrs. Thomas Woods.

The cast of the Little Theatre of Manchester production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will have a dress rehearsal tomorrow and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Bally Auditorium, Manchester High School. Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. After the meeting, there will be a kitchen social for members and guests. Members are reminded to bring items for the social. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Harold Connolly and Miss Ann Wolfman.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Post Home. Girl Scout Troop 628 will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Brown, 25 Turnbull Rd. Girls are reminded to bring sewing equipment.

Stanley Bates of Bolton, Connecticut conservation officer, will be guest speaker tomorrow at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Manchester Country Club. His topic: "State Park Recreational Opportunities."

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Tolland Man Remembers the Mysteries of the Orient

By BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Correspondent) The Chinese mind works very differently from the American, according to Paul Meyer, a former long time U.S. consul to China now living in Tolland. Meyer's exposure to the Communist Chinese regime is sketchy, with most of his dealings and contacts related to the Chinese Nationalists. He became familiar with the communist leaders during the uprisings against the nationalists, and notes most of them, including Premier Chou En-lai, come from relatively wealthy families. With the exception of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, they developed their Communist philosophies while studying in France. Describing the Chinese as "the most civilized people in the world," Meyer notes they were wonderful hosts and guests. A Chinese will never embarrass anyone. This trait explains the "correction" of the airport greeting given President Nixon. Unlike the Americans who will "sell themselves all over," the Chinese go out of their way not to embarrass anyone, Meyer said. The Chinese dislike the hearty backslapping approach to friendship. It takes many years to make a Chinese friend, Meyer explained. The Chinese do not necessarily mean what they are saying at its face value, he warns. They don't mean to be devious, they merely take for granted you should be smart enough to know what they really mean. Meyer related an incident which occurred a day before a protest against the American embassy in Peking, in which some Chinese friends spent the afternoon with him, not mentioning the upcoming disturbance. By 5 p.m. however, he excused himself to send a word of warning to Washington that the incident could be expected. The following day the Chinese returned complimenting themselves for warning him of the disturbance. "They hadn't told me a thing," he explained, "they felt if I wasn't smart enough to know what they meant I wasn't smart enough to be their friend. Nixon's visit to China will give him the opportunity to personally see up the Chinese people and vice-versa. Meyer predicts there will be more respect between the leaders of the two nations after the mutual exchange of ideas. "The visit is a wide open thing and can't do any harm to our relations with China, although it might with some other countries," Meyer admits. A lot of exploration and a lot of work go into a visit of this nature, the former diplomat explains. Most of this work was done around the time of Nixon's visit to Peking, but what will be discussed. The meetings with the Chinese leaders are hoped to open a dialogue between the (See Page Eleven)

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Kennedy Son Prisoner In Arab Hijack

ADEN (AP)—Five Palestinian hijackers with sticks of dynamite, hand grenades and pistols held the oldest son of the late Robert F. Kennedy with 135 other men aboard a West German jumbo jet today. They described themselves as members of the Palestine Liberation Force, the government of India reported. The plane had taken off from New Delhi. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said through a spokesman in Washington that he had been advised by a Yemeni official that arrangements had been made for the release of all the male passengers. The Iraqi news agency reported from the capital of Southern Yemen that three Arab hijackers had been released from the International Red Cross and the British government to seek release of the passengers. Joseph Kennedy, 19, was flying home after a visit to Bangladesh with his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. He remained in India after the senator had left. Sen. Kennedy said in Washington shortly after the hijacking he didn't think there is any reason to believe his nephew is in any danger "at this point." The senator appeared with Joseph's mother, Ethel Kennedy, at the family home in McLean, Va., outside Washington, to talk to newsmen. Mahmood Amin, director general of civil aviation in Southern Yemen, denied reports that all passengers except Kennedy had been released from the plane. He said: "The situation at present is that nobody is allowed to approach the aircraft except myself." Agency later reported from McLean, Va., that Kennedy was released to his family. (See Page Two)

Nixon Sounds Out Clou Session Precedes Ballet



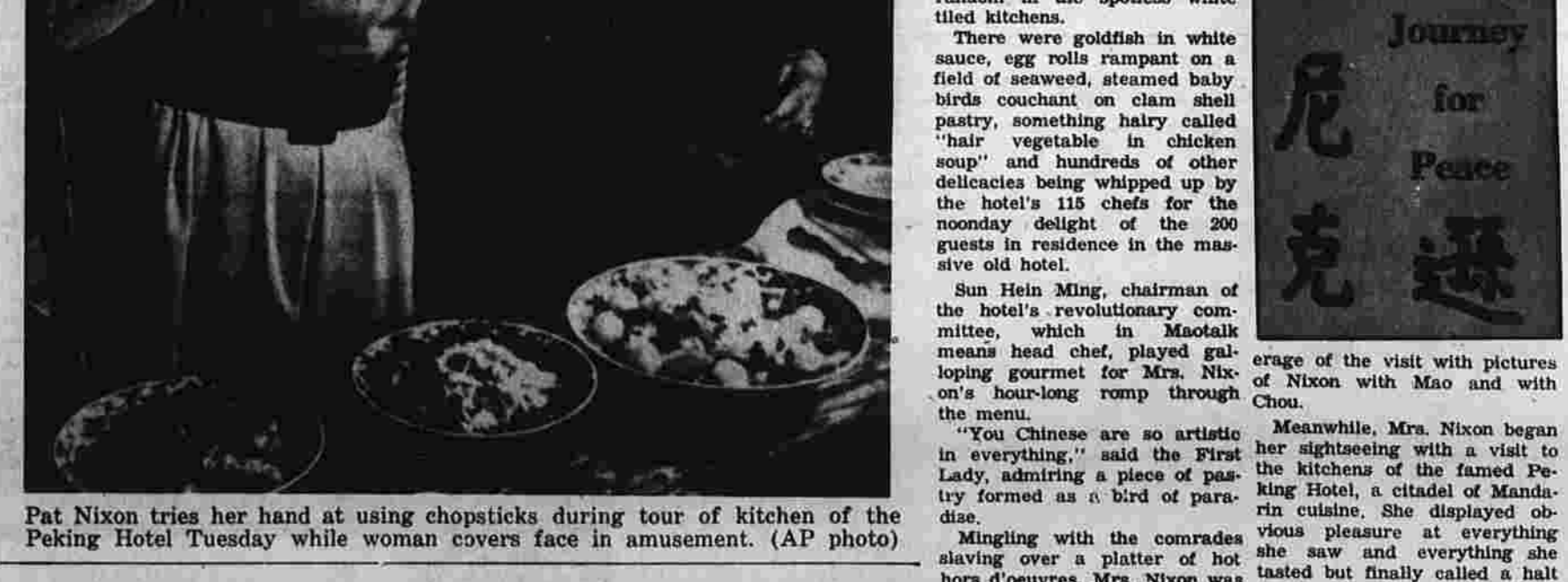
Mao Tse-tung greets President Nixon in surprise meeting shortly after Nixon's arrival. (AP photo)

PEKING (AP)—President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai conferred for nearly four hours today, apparently sounding each other on the chisms that separate their two countries. In the evening, President and Mrs. Nixon, accompanied by Mrs. Ching Ching, wife of Mao Tse-tung, attended a modern revolutionary ballet in the Great Hall of the People. Unlike the largely ceremonial meeting Monday, Nixon and Chou sat down in the Great Hall of the People with only close advisers present. This indicated that they were backing down to the hard questions of where they disagree. Chou's remarks of the first day, suggesting a normalization of relations, gave hope that a 20-month stalemate may emerge from Nixon's visit to China. The meeting room was small. Instead of the line of easy chairs in which they posed for photographs Monday, they faced each other across a rectangular table only a few feet wide. Secretary of State William P. Rogers sat at Nixon's left and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser on national security, on the right. The atmosphere at the outset was jovial and friendly. All laughed during the brief picture-taking before the pictures got down to business. Chou noted there were few smokers in the U.S. delegation. Nixon smiled and showed back a pack of cigarettes his host had placed before him. Nixon said the Americans would give the Chinese their share of tobacco. Rogers also conferred with Foreign Minister Chi Pen-fei. For the first time, the Chinese press gave extensive coverage of the visit with pictures of Nixon with Mao and with the men.

High Court Hears Pentagon Papers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether a federal grand jury may question aides of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and "third parties" about arrangements for publication of the Pentagon Papers. Gravel had challenged in an appeal the lawyer granted the grand jury by the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston. The Justice Department, on the other hand, contended in a separate appeal that unjustified restrictions had been imposed. The high court granted both sides a hearing without further comment. Gravel, a critic of the Vietnam war, disclosed portions of the war study last June at a midnight meeting of a Senate subcommittee. He later arranged for publication of his legislative four-volume edition by Beacon Press, the publishing arm of the Unitarian Universalist Association. An issue before the court is the meaning of the Constitutional provision that members of Congress "shall not be questioned in any other place" for "any speech or debate." Gravel's attorneys argued that the immunity prohibits the grand jury from questioning anyone involved with the publication of the papers. In arranging for the publication, it would be impossible for members of Congress to get the help they need to adequately do their official work. The Justice Department argued, meanwhile, that the Constitution bars questioning of a member of Congress by a grand jury about his legislative conduct—but does not bar questioning of others. (See Page Nine)

Goldfish, White Sauce Diplomacy



Pat Nixon tries her hand at using chopsticks during tour of kitchen of the Peking Hotel Tuesday while woman covers face in amusement. (AP photo)

PEKING (AP)—In the family tradition of kitchen diplomacy, Pat Nixon made a tasting tour today of the kitchens of the famed Peking Hotel, the mother house of Chinese haute cuisine. "This is marvelous, I think I'll sit down and finish the whole bowl," she exclaimed. First Lady, deftly locking her chopsticks into a morsel of chicken breast simmering in a soy and mushroom sauce. All the little chefs in their white Mao caps beamed with revolutionary pride as the President's lady sipped at random in the spottless white tiled kitchens. There were goldfish in white sauce, egg rolls rampant on a field of seaweed, steamed baby birds couchant on clam shell pastry, something hairy called "hair vegetable in chicken soup" and hundreds of other delicacies being whipped up by the hotel's 115 chefs for the noonday delight of the 200 guests in residence in the massive old hotel. Sun Hei Ming, chairman of the hotel's revolutionary committee, which in Maoist means head chef, played galloping gourmet for Mrs. Nixon's hour-long romp through the menu. "You Chinese are so artistic in everything," said the First Lady, admiring a piece of pastry formed as a bird of paradise. Mingling with the comrades having over a platter of hot hors d'oeuvres, Mrs. Nixon was persuaded to sample a sweet and sour stuffed pickled squash. "It's delicious. Here, try it," said she, turning to a reporter. He swallowed as directed and experienced a small nuclear explosion in the duodenal chamber. "Very spicy," explained Mrs. Nixon's interpreter, too late. Amid a flood of TV lights and a push of reporters rumble, the first husband's triumph in the kitchen debut in Moscow, Mrs. Nixon proved an up student of the four styles of Chinese cooking. She barely blanched in the layoffs sent Britain's job-at-ports and pithed. (See Page Seventeen)

Skies over Laos MIG Shot Down

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. fighters shot down their second North Vietnamese MIG in five weeks Monday night and made five attacks on antiaircraft batteries in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported. Maj. Robert A. Lodge, 30, of Columbus, Ohio, and 1st Lt. Roger C. Locher, 26, of Selden, Kan., said they intercepted the 1,300-mile-an-hour Communist jet over northern Laos and fired three missiles at it when about 90 miles southwest of Hanoi. They reported an explosion and a fireball lit up the night sky. The Americans were flying an Air Force F4 Phantom. Military spokesmen said two MIGs crossed into Laos west of the Plain of Jars in northern Laos and were shot down by American planes or antiaircraft defenses either fired on the American planes or threatened them by tracking them with radar. The latest action related to it the number of protective reactions strikes reported by the U.S. Command over North Vietnam this year. MIG downed in 20 months. D-entrment said that U.S. fighters now have shot down 113 MIGs in Indochina, compared to 50 American planes or antiaircraft defenses either fired on the American planes or threatened them by tracking them with radar. The latest action related to it the number of protective reactions strikes reported by the U.S. Command over North Vietnam this year. (See Page Nine)

Lights May Glow Again in Great Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain's backing Monday to acceptance less total soaring near 300,000 coal miners are on strike, the power cuts, almost certain to go on for another week-old strike that crippled the nation's industrial and domestic life. They may be back to work by Monday. The miners withdrew pickets from power stations after a secret ballot whether to accept or reject pay increases averaging 30 per cent, which were awarded last week by an independent tribunal. Local leaders in eight parts of the country gave strong The layoffs sent Britain's job-at-ports and pithed. (See Page Seventeen)

The Weather Clear, windy, very cold tonight; low 4° to 5° above zero. Tomorrow mostly sunny, cold, winds diminishing; high near 30. Thursday rain/snow.

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