About Town

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Fine Art Assn. will be held on Dec. 12 instead of Dec. 19, because of the approaching Christmas holidays. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Whitton auditorium. Alfred Ludwig, well known Rockville artist, will be guest speaker and will give a demonstration of oil painting. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited.

Daughters of Liberty No. 125, I.O.L.J. will hold their Christmas party at Cavey's Restaurant, Monday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

Manchester WCTU will hold its annual Christmas party for White Ribbon Recruits and their mothers, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Margaret McKinney and Mrs. Judith Larson are co-chairmen of program committee. The Little Temperance League will also entertain. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Marion Barrett, Mrs. Maybelle Fish and Mrs. Ann McKinney.

Trinity College's annual musical program for the Christmas season will feature the chapel choir and the Christmas Choir of the Prospect Hill School for Girls in a Christmas vespers service at 5 p. m. Sunday in the college chapel. The public is invited.

James R. Carrara, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Carrara, 44 Prospect St., a student at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, has been pledged as a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the university.

Friends of William H. Griffin, 90 Henry St., will be glad to hear he has returned from Springfield Hospital after a recent illness. He is recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Walton, 20 Main St., Hazardville, Conn.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. William Kloppenberg, organist of the Junior Choir, will present a Christmas program. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. William Brennan and her committee.

Members of the Auxiliary to Anderson-Shea Post, No. 2046, are asked to note that the meeting of the Hartford County Council Auxiliaries will be held this coming Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in OAR Hall, Rockville. They are reminded to bring gifts of 50-cent value.

The daughter born Dec. 3 in Hartford Hospital to Dr. Walter R. and Mrs. Gustafson, 8 Autumn St., has been named Heidi Lorne. Mrs. Gustafson was the former Ethel S. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wood of this town. The infant is their first child.

The Manchester Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers tomorrow night at the clubhouse. The meeting will be preceded by a steak dinner.

Manchester Hairdressers will hold a meeting at the home of Albert Heustebis, 57 Baldwin Rd., Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. to plan for a yard party, proceeds of which will benefit the Arthritis Clinic at Manchester Memorial Hospital. All beauty shop owners and operators are urged to attend to help this worthy cause. If transportation is needed they should contact Miss Bernice Juul, 69 E. Center St.

The Reynolds Circle of the South Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elaine Brosek, 62 Hillcrest Dr. Gladys Rickelt and Elaine Mroski will present the Christmas story. Hostesses will be Muriel Tree and Sara Haugh.

Dr. Domina Eberle Spencer, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Connecticut, will speak on "On the Establishment of Universal Time" at the mathematics colloquium at Storrs Dec. 13 at 5 p.m. in the home economics building.

Advertisement—

Install clean, dependable Gas Heating, and forget service and delivery problems. Rent a Gas Conversion Burner—$2.95 monthly —Buy a Gas Conversion Burner $285.00, less $50.00 allowances for old equipment. Guaranteed heating estimate. The Hartford Gas Co., tel. MI 9-4503.

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So welcome at Christmas...
a gift from HALE'S!

Psst! Santa's Here:
TONIGHT 7:00 to 9:00
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authentic Ivy League Shirt
in striped
zephyr oxford
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button-down collar!
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Are you with it...the terrific vogue for the Ivy League shirt? Then meet Ship'n Shore's plu-perfect new edition! Narrow woven stripes...a custom-fine lightweight oxford... in sudsable sharp-stroke colors. Sizes 28 to 38.
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Come see many more broadcloths, ginghams, from $2.98
SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

BOUFFANT PETTICOATS
Dainty tiered styles with tricot yoke. Desirable full circle sweep. Beautiful nylon marquisette, horsehair and lace pattern styles. Colors: White, red, black. Price
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ORLON JEWELED SWEATER
Their Christmas will be even merrier with a gift of a slip-on or a cardigan in lovely pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14.
SLIP-ONS $3.98
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OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.
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IT'S ROBE TIME-!
And we have a beautiful selection in all the desired styles and materials. So come see our collection of luxuriously warm and cuddly robes made just for leisure hours. All sizes.
$3.95 to $14.95
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WEST BEND PANTRYWARE
TRIC electric tea kettle
Heats water quickly for instant or drip coffee and tea. Trigger operated spout cover. 1½ qts. Stainless steel with copper bottom; cherry red or copper-color aluminum. 4.95
4 PC CANISTER SET
Unique colonial silhouette cover. 3 qts. (flour sifter, sugar bowl, coffee grinder, spice jar).
COPPER COLOR $13.95
POLISHED ALUMINUM $11.95
BREAD BOX
Modern mission in Maple finish and aluminum. Adjustable shelf. "Hide-away" door. Cutting board in separate compartment. Width 16½", height 11", depth 11½".
COPPER COLOR $13.95
POLISHED ALUMINUM $11.95
Our Houseware Department (lower street floor level) is just "chock full" of wonderful gift ideas. Do pay us a visit real soon—you'll be glad you did!

TOILETRIES, Etc.
Friendship Garden Bubble Bath $1.00
Friendship Garden Bath Powder $1.40
Evening Paris Cologne $1.00
Coty Creamy Skin Perfume $1.85
Cutex Manicure Set .. $1.10 to $5.95
Little Lady Bubble Bath $1.00
Yardley Colognes .... $1.25 to $2.25
Yardley After Shave Lotion ..... $1.50 and $1.75
Old Spice After Shave Lotion .. $1.00
Shulton Stick Cologne $1.00
3-Pc. Comb, Brush and Mirror Set $1.98
Desert Flower Body Lotion $1.00

Hale's Blanket Department
We have all the blankets made from the miracle fibres—acrilan, orlon, nylon and rayon. The perfect gift!
More and More of Wonderful
Reg. $8.95—5½ Pound
Hale's Nylon and Rayon Blend
BLANKETS $6.95 Each
72x90 Size for
Twin or Full Beds
Our New York buyer bought thousands of these months ago to get this low, low price. Warm as blankets twice the price. Six colors.
NYLON and RAYON BLEND "ROSEBUD" BLANKETS
$9.95—72x90 size
A beautiful lightweight blanket. Small screen print rosebud pattern on white ground. Rose, blue and yellow.
HALE'S CHARMHOUSE
100% ACRILAN BLANKETS
$12.95
72x90 size for twin or full beds. Reg. $15.95. Warmer, more for more, than natural fibre blankets. But, be your own use and for gifts. Super warm, super soft, won't shrink or stretch, completely mothproof. Seven colors.
CHATHAM 100% ORLON BLANKETS $15.95
Reg. $18.95. Gorgeous soft cashmere-like blankets. Will not shrink and absolutely mothproof. Seven colors.
Whee! What News
We have Catera new "Expando" shirts!
No bows to tie. No button fuss! Catera's Nevahmind® shirt with snap fasteners expands as baby grows . . . tabs just lengthen for longer wear. Diapendo® tapes for all types of diapers. And these soft, long-lasting cottons are Catera Set-Tite, . . . won't shrink out of fit. Sizes: Birth to 2½ yrs. White only. Short sleeves Long sleeves
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From $1.00
Fur-Lined Leather Gloves ..... $5.00 Pr.
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Ribbon tie cases in attractive prints and brocades to hold 3 pair of hosiery.
$1.00 to $1.98 Each
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That's right—visit our S&H Stamp Redemption Department at least once during the Christmas season. Stop from Monday to Saturday. There will be plenty of time to shop at your leisure. Take as many as you need. This is the time of year to use those books you have collected.
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12,439
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Cloudy later tonight, little colder. Low 20-25. Sunday, cloudy, cool, occasional showers or rain. High 35-40.

VOL. LXXVI, NO. 59 (TWELVE PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1956 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) PRICE FIVE CENTS

Plan to Celebrate 78th Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson read to Curtis, 4, one of their 141 grandchildren as the couple plan in Fairview, Utah, to celebrate their 78th wedding anniversary which takes place Dec. 11. He is 96 and she will be 96 on Dec. 28. They say: "Our life together has just been one long, happy honeymoon."

U.S. Earth Satellite Rocket Blasts 125 Miles into Space

Dag Urges Early Visit To Hungary

United Nations, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold expressed doubt today that there would be any purpose in his visiting Budapest unless he could do so soon.

He did so in a report to the General Assembly on his efforts to get observers into Hungary or neighboring countries and his negotiations to go to Budapest himself. He disclosed that he had written Austria, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia for permission to send observers to those countries for investigation of the situation in Hungary.

"Pending replies . . ." he said, "I have not been able to arrange for the dispatch of any observers to the region."

Meanwhile, a U.S. proposal to freeze out the U.N. delegation representing the Soviet-controlled Hungarian government ran into opposition today from a group of western delegates. They contend present action should be limited to a rebuke.

The United States scheduled a meeting with 16 interested nations —including Belgium, spearhead of the moderation group — to discuss the question.

The Americans want to push through a common agreement for action over Hungary's refusal to admit observers or to give Hammarskjold a definite answer when he could go in.

The disagreement over how far to carry the action arose yesterday when the 17 nations held a closed door conference on the situation.

Informed sources said U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth declared the Hungarian delegation's credentials should be rejected—or at least suspended—if the Kremlin-backed government of Premier Janos Kadar stood "fast against observers."

Belgian Ambassador Fernand van Langenhove pushed for a mild resolution which would rebuke the Soviet government and Hungarian authorities for their attitude.

Favor Moderate Stand

The informants said Australia and Italy favored Belgium's more moderate stand. But they indicated that if Hungary doesn't com-

(Continued on Page Four)

It's Never Too Early to Start

Music seems to be the message of this playful scene enacted in one of the many toy wonderlands in Manchester's stores. Big sister sets the part of the serious music instructor as she explains the intricacies of a toy guitar which may some day go into a little girl's Christmas stocking. (Herald Photo by Ofara).

Peak Speed Reported at 4,000 mph

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Naval and civilian scientists blasted a Viking rocket—dubbed "the first test rocket of the Earth satellite program"—125 miles into the air early today.

The Defense Dept. said the rocket reached a peak velocity of 4,000 miles per hour before plunging into the Atlantic Ocean about 180 miles from the launching base at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Newsmen watched the huge 45-foot rocket, 13th in the Viking series, from a vantage point four miles away. One reported it "rose slowly and almost silently into the air," leaving "a glowing bright pink trail" as it picked up speed.

The launching site was the Air Force Missile Test Center (AFMTC) at Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Canaveral.

The department said the rocket was fired to test instruments and gather information to be used later in the launching of the Earth satellite planned for the 1957-1958 International Geophysical Year (IGY). It was built for the Navy by the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore.

The IGY is a worldwide cooperative research program aimed at finding out more about the Earth and the air around it.

The rocket was launched by the Navy's project Vanguard, which supports the Earth satellite program sponsored by the National Academy of Science as part of the U.S. participation in the IGY.

The Navy announcement said: "After taking off from the launching platform it (the Viking) ascended vertically a short distance. From that point on it was turned slowly toward the horizontal. It reached a peak velocity of 4,000 miles per hour and climbed to an altitude of 125 miles, ending its flight in the Atlantic Ocean about 180 miles from the launching base."

Observers, including a reporter for the Orlando (Fla) Sentinel, watched the firing from a distance of four mile, outside the destruct area. Firing took place at 1:04 a.m. (EST).

The Defense Dept. announcement continued:

"A 'minitrack' radio transmitter similar to the one which will be employed in the satellite was fired from the rocket at an altitude of 50 miles and tracked by

(Continued on Page Four)

NATO Meeting Seen Repairing Western Split

Paris, Dec. 8 (AP)—Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)—pushed into a renewed spirit of cooperation by events in Hungary next week open what may be their most dynamic meeting.

The session begins Tuesday, bringing together the ministers of foreign affairs, defense and finance of the 15 nations. It will provide the setting for the first meeting of British, French and American foreign ministers since the Suez campaign which threatened to split the Atlantic Pact organization wide open.

But the three members, once so widely divided with France and Britain on one side and America on the other, have begun the healing process so actively that one highly placed figure in the organization predicted: "It will be the love match of the year. The lovers are going to confess their faults, kiss and make up probably more warmly than ever before."

Budapest Changed Picture

For the past two years NATO has shown signs of pulling apart at the seams. Many members, raimed by the smiles of the Kremlin, wanted to cut their defense expenditures. Russian rancour over tanks in Budapest changed all that.

"Members who were reluctant before are now remembering how much security the Atlantic Pact gives them," a member representative said.

The biggest event in the expected meeting of Secretary of State Dulles, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany and French Foreign Minister Pierre Pflimlin. It has not definitely been decided

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Will Get Electric Chair

La Marca Convicted For Kidnap-Killing

Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—A jury of 12 fathers last night condemned Angelo LaMarca to death in the electric chair for the kidnap-murder of 32-day-old Peter Weinberger.

The jury found the swarthy auto mechanic guilty of kidnaping and first degree murder.

LaMarca's knees wobbled when he heard the verdict. Two court attendants grabbed him to keep him from sagging to the floor.

The defense built its case around a temporary insanity plea. It claimed the 31-year-old LaMarca was a normal, hard-working husband and father until last spring when a burden of mounting debts drove him out of his mind.

In that unbalanced state LaMarca embarked on the kidnap plot, the defense said.

LaMarca tried but failed to collect a $2,000 ransom.

The defense asked mercy for LaMarca.

But Dist. Atty. Frank Gulotta, the prosecutor, called LaMarca a scheming, cold-blooded criminal and demanded of the jury:

"What mercy was shown baby Weinberger when he was left in that woods . . . what mercy did he show then?"

The jury was out, for six hours and 24 minutes before returning its verdict ending the month-old trial.

Never in Doubt

Two of the jurors, Morris Yohai, 31, Brooklyn, and Peter Meyer, 39, said the jurymen never were in doubt during their deliberations, as to LaMarca's guilt. But they said the question of the defendant's sanity was an important factor in their decision.

Mrs. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger, parents of the tiny victim, were present in the Nassau County courtroom when the verdict was returned. Mrs. Weinberger was filled with tears. But neither she nor her husband would comment on the outcome.

The defendant admitted killing the baby from the patio of the Weinbergers' Westbury, N. Y., home last July 4 and abandoning him a short while later in a Long Island honeysuckle thicket a few miles away.

Police found the child's body Aug. 24, the day after the FBI seized LaMarca.

LaMarca's brunette wife, Donna, 31, herself the mother of two small children, collapsed after the verdict. She was carried from the courtroom.

LaMarca's 57-year-old mother, Vilina, also collapsed.

The jury did not recommend mercy in finding LaMarca guilty on both the kidnaping and murder charges. That automatically doomed him to the electric chair.

Trial Judge Mario Pittoni scheduled the sentencing for Dec. 14.

The sentence will be subject to automatic appeal, however, under provisions of New York State statutes.

LaMarca, father of a 9-year-old boy and a 6-year-old girl, told the jury from the witness stand during the trial:

"I just don't see how I could have done such a thing when I have got my own children to think of."

UN Told Egypt Sneaks Shells Into Port Said

Port Said, Egypt, Dec. 8 (AP)—The British-French Command said today it had found thousands of rounds of rockets and ammunition being smuggled into Port Said.

French Lt. Gen. André Beaufre said the British-French headquarters protested to the United Nations truce commander and also notified higher Allied authorities "to take such representations as considered proper, as this type of activity might lead to a serious situation."

"We view it with considerable concern," said Lt. Gen. Hugh Stockwell, the Allied task force commander.

(Continued from Page One)

U.S. to Assure West Europe Of Every Aid

By JOHN M. RIGHTTOWER

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles flies to Paris today with the evident intention of assuring the European allies of efforts that the United States will do everything possible to help them surmount their current financial crisis.

How much help can be given will depend largely on the Congress, both branches of which are making intensive over studies of the foreign aid concept.

The formal purpose of Dulles' trip is to attend a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) Council.

The council is scheduled to review the over-all Allied defense program against Soviet might and also to consider ways of increasing the cooperation of the NATO powers on international political issues.

An additional major concern of Dulles and other foreign ministers attending the session will be to try to restore Allied unity and close working relationships among the United States, Britain and France. The unity was shattered by their disagreement over the British-French attack on Egypt.

Attending the meeting along with Dulles, but traveling separately, will be Secretary of Defense Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

The trip will be Dulles' first diplomatic mission since he underwent a successful cancer operation early last month.

Dulles is described by associates as feeling it is of the utmost importance to rebuild security in the western alliance and relance to oil-short Europe the economic strength which is necessary to provide a sound basis for military strength.

For this reason he believes it is important that the United States help the European allies both to solve their economic problems and to carry the burden of armament which is their responsibility in the NATO system.

So far there has been no discussion of the U.S. aid problem with

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Auto Industry Opens $11½ Million Display

New York, Dec. 8 (AP) — In a setting as modern and glamorous as its newest product, the nation's auto industry opens its 1957 national auto show Sunday.

Scene for the 11½ million industrial venture is the Coliseum, New York's new Coliseum on Columbus Circle. For all practical purposes the show opened last night—as thousands of people roamed over three floors of the glittering Coliseum to inspect the last word in passenger cars and trucks and scores of cutaway displays of engines and components like fuel injection systems, high compression engines, braking systems and multiple barrel carburetor assemblies.

It was an invitational preview for the press, industry representatives generally and their friends. The main show runs through the next nine days. In today's formal opening ceremony Mayor Robert F. Wagner, of New York City, cut the customary ribbon and presented a dozen or more auto companies join in a horn-sounding fanfare.

There are 125 passenger cars on the second and third floors of the Ford display. One of the newest Fairlane model with a retractable steel top. Motion emphasized its new Rambler-Rebel model to come out next spring with electronically actuated fuel injection. Studebaker-Packard showed its 1956 Golden Hawk with supercharger and a glamorous-looking Golden Hawk convertible.

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(Continued from Page One)

Probe Reveals Torch Sparked Brooklyn Blast

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh . . . says Brooklyn's disastrous pier explosion was caused by acetylene torch sparks igniting a fire which touched off 37,000 pounds of detonating fuses.

Cavanagh said last night sparks from the torches of ship riggers making repairs on the roof of the big pier, fired burlap-wrapped foam rubber stored on the pier and spread to cargoes of alcohol, lacquer and varnish.

Ten persons were killed and 246 injured in the fire and blast last Monday. Damage has been estimated at $15 million.

The "prominent" fuses, the commissioner said, "became heated and detonated and was the combined and producing cause of the tragic explosion."

The manufacturer of the fuses, the Ensign Bickford Co. of Simsbury, Conn., said it had shipped "hundreds of millions of feet" of

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Guerrillas Harass Reds in Hungary

Budapest, Dec. 8 (AP)—Defiant rebels continued today their assaults of rebel guerrillas are waging hit-run warfare on Russian troops from mountain hideouts in southern Hungary.

There have been numerous reports of continued fighting around the mining center of Pecs, but until now they were impossible to confirm. Communication with Pecs is cut off.

Today an unimpeachable Hungarian source reported that at least 3,000 rebels are harassing Russian forces from the Mecsek mountains, near Pecs and not far from the Yugoslav frontier.

But the informant said he believed the rebels would be crushed the last still holding out.

This indicates the Russians have succeeded in wiping out some 2,000 college students that had been waging guerrilla raids from the Matrafuredo region, north of Budapest, in the past 10 days ago.

"It is true that the revolutionaries in Pecs killed the Russian (commandant) about two weeks ago," the Budapest informant said. "This is true although our Budapest newspapers and radio were forced to deny it.

Rebels Hold First Foe

"The Russians can't wipe out these Freedom Fighters because they can't find them.

"They hide in the forests and they are supported by a rebellious local population: Around Pecs, the Russians are getting a taste of the same kind of partisan warfare they waged against the Germans in World War II."

Telephone lines to Pecs have been closed to civilians calls for many days.

The source said there has been a continuous struggle between the Russians and the rebels for control of the lines, which run through the mountains.

There was an air of tension in Budapest. The government issued a demand by the capital's Central Workers Council to quit workers' occupation of face another outburst of violence.

The council had accused the puppet regime of dragging officers and members of councils from their homes "without investigation or hearing," and warned that "if this continues" the end will be a general strike, bloodshed and a general civil tragedy."

The workers demanded an answer by 8 p.m. but none came.

The council was still debating today whether to call the threatened general strike.

Policy of Force?

A delegation of workers met with Premier Janos Kadar several hours but, apparently Kadar made no concessions. A source close to the workers council said: "The news is bad because Kadar continues his 'policy of force' against us and all alleged 'counter-revolutionaries.'"

Informed sources said at least 140 Hungarians were arrested

(Continued on Page Eleven)

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

New president of Princeton University is 37-year-old Robert E. Goheen will succeed Dr. Harold W. Dodds when he retires next June at age 67 . . . Victim of burglar's gun was the 3-year-old daughter of a Bronx couple who had spent 8 months in hospital without knowing wife and four young children evicted following day for non-payment of two months rent but kindness of Boston area residents provides home for family.

Newspaper and Mail Deliveries Union ratifies contract with nine New York City newspapers hours before midnight strike deadline set by union . . . Eight detectives and two alleged holdup men blaze away at each other in 50-shot gun battle in front of Brooklyn playground.

Show sifts down on half dozen Rocky Mountain and Great Plains st. le leaving bitter cold in its wake . . . Lyle . . . Lion mauls 11-year old Garden Grove, Calif., boy after breaking almost all its cage during auto agency advertising stunt.

Four British fliers killed when 4-engine craft disintegrates in air over Libya . . . Ceylon's government drive against "foreign influences" . . . Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China closes U.S. participation in the IGY.

The Navy announcement said: "After taking off from the launching platform it (the Viking) ascended vertically a short distance. From that point on it was turned slowly toward the horizontal. It reached a peak velocity of 4,000 miles per hour and climbed to an altitude of 125 miles, ending its flight in the Atlantic Ocean about 180 miles from the launching base."

Observers, including a reporter for the Orlando (Fla) Sentinel, watched the firing from a distance of four mile, outside the destruct area. Firing took place at 1:04 a.m. (EST).

The Defense Dept. announcement continued:

"A 'minitrack' radio transmitter similar to the one which will be employed in the satellite was fired from the rocket at an altitude of 50 miles and tracked by

(Continued on Page Four)

Stolen Auto Upsets In Mansfield Ditch

Willimantic, Dec. 8 (AP)—An automobile with five persons overturned in a ditch today in a 10-mile race with a police car.

One of the passengers, 16-year-old Teresa Daay of Willimantic, suffered arm and back injuries. She was admitted to Windham Community Memorial Hospital for observation.

Charles O. Hussey, 21, also of

(Continued on Page Five)

Poland Settles Dispute With Catholic Hierarchy

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 8 (AP)—Poland's new anti-Stalinist Communist government and the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy today announced a broad settlement of their differences including restoration of religious education in state schools.

A joint communique said the church expressed full support for all government activities aimed at strengthening the Polish People's Republic and uniting the energies of all citizens for the common good.

The agreement was worked out by a joint state-church commission established after the release of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Catholic Primate of Poland, Oct. 28. He was kept under House arrest for three years. His release followed the elevation of Wladyslaw Gomulka to leadership in the Polish Communist Party.

The joint commission worked for four weeks to settle the state-church dispute. The restoration of religious education was a top demand by the church for any agreement.

The commission communique said the government wants to end all the hindrances to full freedom of religion. It added:

"As a result of changes in public life aimed at establishing legality, justice, peaceful coexistence, the strengthening of social morality and the restitution of wrongs, the Catholic Episcopate will extend to the government the church's full understanding for these aspirations.

The announcement listed three main points in the state-church agreement:

1. Restoration of religious education to grade and high schools for children whose parents request it.

2. Permission for chaplains to work in hospitals and prisons.

3. Establishment of a govern-

(Continued on Page Five)

Bulletins from the AP Wires

HARTFORD MAN SHOT

Hartford, Dec. 8 (AP)—Simpson Powell, 1760 Main St., Hartford, was shot this morning by a woman in East Hartford, according to Hartford police. Powell was reported under treatment at McCook Memorial Hospital, where the police said they were questioning May Frances Davis in connection with the shooting. Hartford police said the shooting took place at 12 Pleasant St., East Hartford.

MISSING TOT FOUND

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Three-year old Barion Patria, missing in dense woods and swampland since yesterday noon, was found by searchers today. The boy, who was heavily clothed, was said to be cold and wet but otherwise unharmed.

VICTORIA'S DAUGHTER ILL

London, Dec. 8 (AP)—A medical bulletin said today Princess Maria Louise, 84, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, was much weaker and her condition "gives cause for great anxiety." She has been suffering at her London home from bronchitis for more than a week. The princess is a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II.

"DAN'L WEBSTER" FATE SET

Bridgeport, Dec. 8 (AP)—The fate of the New Haven railroad's newest train, the "Dan'l Webster," will be decided in the next 15 days, the railroad announced today. It had informed the management of Brazil's two local motives that they have 15 days in which to make "every effort to the satisfaction of the New Haven."

INDIA PLAN COSTS UP

New Delhi, India, Dec. 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said today India's second 5-year plan—originally trained for expenditure of about $64 billion—may cost between $840 million and $1 billion more. The new 5-year plan ends at last April.

Auto Industry Opens $11½ Million Display

(Continued on Page Two)

el, only 53½ inches high and powered with a 290 horsepower engine.

Topping the Pontiac exhibit were two cars, its Bonneville convertible to be powered with mechanically-operated fuel injection and an exquisite creation it calls La Parisienne — a 4-door sedan with interior and exterior finished in what Pontiac terms "coral mist" color and cream top and accent panel.

Admission is 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. The show sponsors expect half a million persons.

Coventry

Two to Attend Cub Leaders' Area Meeting

Coventry, Dec. 8 (Special)—Mrs. Harry R. Ryan Jr. and Mrs. Herman LeDoyt will represent Cub Scout Pack 57 committee at a round-table discussion Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at Windham Center Grammar School, for all area cub packs. Discussion theme will be "Eyes In the Sky."

There will be no den meetings of this pack during December.

The pack has seen a film on "Forest Conservation," shown by Harry McKusick.

Past Masters to Meet

The Past Masters' Assn. of the Ninth Masonic District annual meeting will be held Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Moosup Lodge Home.

The meeting will be preceded by a roast beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. to be served by the women of the Eastern Star Order in Moosp. All area past masters planning to attend are asked to contact Myrton E. Wright by Tuesday for dinner reservations or further information.

Young Mother's Party

The Young Mothers Club will have a Christmas party for members Dec. 1s at 8 p.m. in the Nathan Hale Community Center. Mrs. Arnold E. Carlson will be meeting chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dudly A. Brand, Mrs. Clarence A. Bradfield, Mrs. Duane Follansbee, and Mrs. Charles Farrington.

There will be a 10 cent gift exchange. Members are asked to bring $1 which will be turned over to the Public Health Nursing Assn. visiting nurse, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, to use as she sees fit. This is the second year the group will be giving in this manner.

The Jan. 1 meeting has been postponed to Jan. 8 with Mrs. Ronald Knapp and Mrs. Frederick C. Rose as hostesses. The Jan. 15 meeting will be postponed to Jan. 22.

Work Session Set

The Ladies Assn. of First Congregational Church will have an all-day work session Wednesday starting about 10:30 a.m. in the vestry. Available to the public will be Christmas cards, aprons, and other gifts suitable for Christmas.

The Church Board of Trustees will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Cochrane.

Garden Club Party

The Garden Club annual Christmas pot-luck Luncheon Tuesday will start at 12:30 p.m. in Booth-Dimock Memorial Library.

A collection will be taken for the Patients' Activity Fund at Mansfield State Training School and Hospital. Each member attending is to wear an original holiday hat.

Mrs. Carleton P. King will be meeting chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ernest J. Starkel, Mrs. Hubert A. Standfest, Mrs. Earle W. Rose, and Mrs. Robert H. Wilcox.

First Church Notes

The Rev. James R. MacArthur will use "Take—Read," as his sermon topic during the 10:45 a.m. worship services tomorrow in First Congregational Church.

The church nursery school will meet at 10:45 a.m. in Kingsbury House. These children will not take part in the White Gift Service for the Church School's two morning sessions. Any gifts nursery children may have will be received during their session.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will start its repairing and mending project of toys for Mansfield State Training School and Hospital, at the 7 p.m. meeting Sunday in the church vestry.

The younger children of the church, from nursery through fourth grade will have a Christmas party in the church vestry at 4 p.m. Dec. 22. The older groups, from fifth grade through the Pilgrim Fellowship group will have their party Dec. 22 from 7:30 p.m. on here. Both groups will have carol singing and films will be shown.

Second Church News

The Rev. C. Arthur Bradley will use "How To Destroy A Bbile" as his sermon topic at the 11 a.m. worship services in Second Congregational Church tomorrow. The second and final collection of gifts for patients at Norwich State Hospital will be received in containers in the rear of the church.

The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Church Community House; the Junior Choir at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary under leadership of Miss June D. Loomis; and Senior Pilgrim Fellowship at 2:30 p.m. will leave to visit a fellowship in Northfield.

Monday the South Tolland Minister's Assn. will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the local church parsonage, with the pastor to be host at a noon luncheon here.

Representatives of Church, with the Rev. Mr. Bradley, pastor, will attend the Tuesday 7 p.m. supper meeting of the Tolland Congregational Christian Laymen's Assn. in Staffordville Congregational Church. Dr. Moses Bailey of Hartford Theological Seminary will be main speaker.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club will have a Christmas party for members and their children Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Church Community House. Each woman attending is to bring a 50-cent gift for a woman, and each man a 50-cent gift for a man. Parents are to provide a gift for each of their own children attending.

Co-op Kindergarten

The North Coventry Co-operative Nursery and Kindergarten parent-members realized about $60 from their recent dance with proceeds to be used for school equipment.

Members have expressed appreciation for Community cooperation with the project. There will be no meeting of the parent-member group this month.

The school will have respective Christmas parties Dec. 20 and 21, during class sessions from 9 a.m. until noon.

Prof. Jesse Wall of the University of Connecticut child development department, will be the January parent-member meeting speaker.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, Mrs. Charles L. Little, telephone Pilgrim 2-6231.

UN Told Egypt Sneaks Shells Into Port Said

(Continued from Page One)

The munitions smuggling coincided with increasing defiance from Egyptians in Port Said as the British-French garrison dwindled.

As a precaution against any flareup by an Egyptian underground, the British-French authorities stepped up a search for arms and ammunition and banned all fishing boats from entering the Port Said area.

The announcement said an Egyptian felucca, one of the graceful sailing craft that ply between Port Said and the Egyptian delta to the west, carried thousands of rounds of new Czechoslovak-made ammunition and Bazooka rockets to the city's western edge.

A British-French patrol found the ammunition hidden in fishing baskets being brought ashore by Egyptians in the western sector of the Port Said area, the statement said.

The boat reached the fringe of Lake Manzala before being intercepted. A spokesman said there were some arrests. He gave no other details.

There was an air of hostility in Port Said more evident than at any time since the British and French occupied the city a month ago.

Anti-British slogans appeared on more and more buildings.

"Get-out—Port Said is your grave," some said.

Yesterday about 2,500 Egyptian civilians, mostly young men, marched through the streets in a show of mourning for Egypt's war dead. British riot squads stood by with submachine guns, but there were no disorders.

The open defiance came as the British-French withdrawal neared a climax. Some 4,350 of the 11,000 British Tommies in Egypt have gone, and the exodus is continuing at a fast pace.

The U.N. police force that is taking over the British and French positions in phases still is of only token size.

Business Bodies

By DON FRIEDMAN

Bob and Natalie McIntosh, owners of the McIntosh Boat Co., 52 Oak St., announce their firm has been awarded a dealer franchise by Johnson Motors of Waukegan, Ill., manufacturers of outboard motors. Among the products handled by the local firm are the new Sea Horse, 18 to 35-horsepower, models. The "18" replaces the "15" and the "35" replaces the old "30".

Robert E. McIntosh

McIntosh Boat will also handle the "Golden Javelin," a 35-horsepower motor in which the accent is placed on design, power and styling. Bob and Natalie point out that they are now affiliated with the largest national outboard organization in the field, composed of more than 3,500 factory service outlets in the U.S. The local boat store was opened in February 1950 and it handles a line of Marine equipment and paints along with outboard boats and motors.

Samuel J. Kemp, owner of Kemp's furniture and appliance shop 763 Main St., recently returned to his business after a lengthy illness.

Joseph Levay, of the new National Shoes, Inc., Manchester outlet at the Parkade was recently named manager of the local store. According to Fred K. Siegel, vice president of the New York headquarters, the local store was one of 22 new shops to be opened this year by the chain which now boasts 131 shoe stores. Siegel says the promotion of Levay is in keeping with company policy of recognizing performance and loyalty by employes from "our own ranks."

B. D. Pearl Appliance & Furniture Center, 649 Main St., distributor for Maytag washers tells us that the washing machine manufacturer recently sent them a souvenir piece of the firm's 10 millionth washer completed Nov. 29.

Apropos of the bustling Christmas shopping season, Harry T. King, of the Ka-Klar Cloth Toy Co., 60 Hilliard St., informs us that the American toy industry is expected to set new records this year. Indications are that the toy industry locally as well as nationally will show an average advance of about 12 per cent over 1955, King said. Retail sales for this year are expected to hit over $1.4 billion. The Toy Manufacturers of U.S.A., Inc., took a survey recently which revealed that women participate in about 81 per cent of all toy purchases and that these mothers are stressing quality and safety more than ever before.

While on the subject of Christmas gifts it seems fitting to take note of a policy recently adopted by Grand Union Co. Lansing P. Shield, president of the super market chain which has an outlet at the Manchester Parkade, wrote suppliers doing business with Grand Union to discourage exchange of business gifts at Christmas. Shield bluntly asks the suppliers' help in abolishing the practice. The food executive goes on to say, "Traditionally Christmas is a time for exchanging gifts with friends and family but increasingly in the business fraternity Christmas gifts to customers have become something of a problem to all concerned. Shields concludes, "For many years it has been the practice of employes of Grand Union not to accept—or when delivered, to return—business gifts at Christmas time."

Marlow's recently announced a new store policy which is sure to be a big hit with children. The Main St. department store is giving free gifts to each child accompanied by his parent during the pre-Christmas weekends.

Newest member of the local service station fraternity is Ruben Levitt, president of Economy Filling Stations, which is holding its official opening today at 568 Center St. According to Levitt the new station will sell gas, tires and other auto accessories. Levitt, who operates other garages in Hartford and West Hartford under the name, Woodland Garages, opened his first station in Hartford 27 years ago. Souvenirs are being given to all purchasers of 10 or more gallons of gas today.

Charles W. Smith, senior consultant in marketing with McKinsey & Co., Inc., management consultants, and national president of the American Marketing Assn., will speak to the Connecticut chapter of the Association Tuesday evening at the 1711 Inn in Meriden. Smith has written and spoken extensively on the magnitude of the distribution job ahead, and industry's need for planning and organization to meet the challenge it offers.

The Connecticut Labor Department recently announced hiring in State industries picked up speed in November and moved toward the all-time peak of 912,500 set in December 1955. The main impetus was provided by a strong pre-holiday pickup in retail trade outlets, particularly temporary sales people, for the Christmas shopping season. Employment and wages in the Manchester area are at, or near, record peaks. The labor supply in the Hartford area is near a minimum, with the demand for labor growing and the supply of workers, particularly skilled tradesmen, dwindling.

The familiar idea of a "White Christmas" may, according to reports out of Bloomfield, N. J., give way to a pink one this year. Westinghouse has introduced a complete line of pink Christmas tree bulbs, and a number of other manufacturers are offering a wide variety of pink decorations.

Engaged

Miss Lorna K. Gagnon

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gagnon, 202 South Main St., Putnam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorna Kay Gagnon, to S. Ross Shirer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross Shirer Sr., 50 Farm Drive, Manchester.

Miss Gagnon is a senior student in the University of Connecticut School of Nursing at Storrs. Her fiance is a graduate of UConn and is an instructor of music in Manchester High School.

A February wedding is planned.

Alaska Adds Roads

Nome—The Alaska Road Commission, created 51 years ago as an agency of the War Department has added more than 3,000 miles to the territory's highway network since its transfer to the Interior Department in 1932. Some 1,000 miles of these roads are improved and paved.

Farm Props Cost Billion for Year

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Farm price support operations cost the government more than $100 million a month for the four months ended Oct. 31.

The Agriculture Department put the figure yesterday at $426,245,685, compared with a net loss of $240,514,022 for the same period of 1955. For the fiscal year which ended June 30, the loss was computed at $974,767,365.

As of Oct. 31, the department said, the government had $8,101,286,000 tied up in price support operations. This included $2,878,434,000 in outstanding crop loans and $5,222,852,000 in surplus crops owned by the government.

500 SPECIES ON STAMPS

Washington — Since 1938 the National Wildlife Federation has depicted more than 500 species of wild animals and plants on its Wildlife Conservation Stamps.

Sandbags Cost Plenty

Washington — In six years of warfare — from 1941 to 1945 and 1950 to 1952 — the United States armed forces bought about 567,000,000 sandbags. These cost about $113,000,000.

Bottled Deicer Cheap

Flint, Mich. — A tightly sealed bottle of heavily salted water carried in the glove compartment during the winter will supply a cheap means of quickly deicing windshields.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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for the best in local shows! SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS Latest Weekend News Roundup Tonight at 11 P. M. channel 30 WKNB-TV for all the NBC programs!

Channel 8 New Haven, Conn.
Channel 18 Hartford, Conn.
Channel 22 Springfield, Mass.
Channel 30 New Britain, Conn.
Channel 53 Waterbury, Conn.
Channel 55 Holyoke' Mass.

12:00 (8) BIG TOP
(18) EYE ON CONNECTICUT
(22-30) COWBOY THEATER (In Progress)
(53) SATURDAY PERFORMANCE
12:30 (18) SHAKESPEARE ON TELEVISION
(22-30) WATCH MR. WIZARD
1:00 (8) CIRCUS TIME
(18) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(22) TBA
(30) NEW FIGURES OF '57 (Color)
1:30 (18) ACCENT ON LIVING
2:00 (8) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES
(18) EYE ON NEW YORK
(22-30) FOOTBALL PREVIEW
2:15 (22-30) FOOTBALL: Miami vs. Pittsburgh
2:30 (18) TBA
4:15 (22) SCOREBOARD
4:30 (8) BIG PICTURE
(30) FILM
(55) FOOTBALL
5:00 (8) SKY KING
(22) GILDERSLEEVE
(30) FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
(53) WESTERN THEATER
5:15 (30) MEET THE CHAMPIONS
5:30 (8) FOREIGN LEGIONNAIRE
(18) ANNIE OAKLEY
(22) DISNEYLAND
(30) WEATHERVANE
(55) FOOTBALL (In Progress)
5:35 (30) LAUREL AND HARDY
6:00 (8) FABIAN OF SCOTLAND YARD
(18) BIG NEWS
(30) BREAK THE BANK
(53) WESTERN THEATER
6:15 (18) JOHNNY MARTIN SHOW
6:30 (8-55) ANNIE OAKLEY
(18) ROSEMARY CLOONEY SHOW
(22) FRONT PAGE SPORTS
(30) RANGE RIDER
6:45 (22) MEET THE CHAMPIONS
7:00 (8-55) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(18) BEAT THE CLOCK
(22) GRAND OLE OPRY
(30) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
(53) PLAYHOUSE OF STARS
7:30 (8) FEDERAL MEN
(18-55) BUCCANEERS —"The Surgeon of Sangre Rojo"
(30-22) PEOPLE ARE FUNNY
(53) FILM FESTIVAL —Part II "Hamlet"
8:00 (8-55) JACKIE GLEASON SHOW
(18) COMMAND PERFORMANCE
(22-30) PERRY COMO SHOW — Guests: Pearl Bailey, Guy Lombardo, Spike Jones and his band and the All American Football Team.
8:30 (55) LONE WOLF
9:00 (8) LAWRENCE WELK
(18) GALE STORM SHOW —Oh! Susanna—"The Witch Doctor"
(22-30) CAESAR'S HOUR
(53) HOUR FILM
(55) TBA
9:30 (18-55) HEY JEANNIE —"The Donut Show"
10:00 (8) MASQUERADE PARTY
(18-55) GUNSMOKE
(22-30) GEORGE GOBEL
(53) FILM
10:30 (8) T.V. PLAYHOUSE
(18-55) HIGH FINANCE
(22-30) YOUR HIT PARADE
(53) EARLY LATE SHOW
11:00 (8) DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PRESENTS
(18) NEWS AND WEATHER — SPORTS
(22) CURTAIN TIME
(30) NEWS
(55) MYSTERY THEATER
11:05 (18) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
(30) LATE SHOW
11:20 (8) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES
12:15 (55) NEWS & PREVUES
12:30 (8) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES
1:00 (8) NEWS

SUNDAY, DEC. 9
12:00 (8) THEATER
(18-55) LET'S TAKE A TRIP
(22) CHRISTOPHERS
(30) WESTERN THEATER
12:30 (8-55) WILD BILL HICKOK
(18) NEWS
(22) REV. FIDELIS RICE
12:45 (18) TRANSITION
1:00 (18) HECKLE AND JECKLE
(22) POLKATOONS
(55) BIG IDEA
1:30 (18) FACE THE NATION
(8) LOONEY TUNES
(30) FRONTIERS OF FAITH
(55) SACRED HEART PROGRAM
1:45 (55) MAN TO MAN
2:00 (8) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES
(18-55) FOOTBALL: Cleveland at New York
(22) CURTAIN TIME
(30) THE WAY
2:30 (30) YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW
3:00 (30) OUTLOOK
3:30 (8) AMATEUR HOUR
(30) ZOO PARADE (Color) —"Birds of Prey" Ocala, Florida
3:55 (22) SUNDAY NEWS
4:00 (22-30) WIDE WIDE WORLD —"Campus U.S.A."
4:30 (8) MEDICAL HORIZONS —"Bone Engineering"
(18) FOOTBALL REVIEW
4:45 (18-55) SUNDAY NEWS
5:00 (8) LASSIE
(18-55) NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW—Combined industry showing of all 1957 American automobile models
(22-30) WIDE WIDE WORLD (In progress)
(53) DEAN PIKE
5:30 (8) MAN BEHIND THE BADGE
(22) RANGE RIDER
(30) CAPTAIN GALLANT
(53) FAITH FOR TODAY
6:00 (8) BADGE No. 714
(18-55) TV TIME —"Fortunatus" with Jacques Sernas
(22) SUSIE
(30) MEET THE PRESS Sen. Herbert H. Humphrey, Dem. of Minn.
(53) POLKA CARAVAN
6:30 (8-55) AIR POWER —"The Battle of Britain"
(18) COMMAND PERFORMANCE
(22-30) ROY ROGERS
(53) FILM SHORTS
6:45 (53) T.B.A.
7:00 (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(22-30) THE 77TH BENGAL LANCERS— "The Challenge of Chandra Singh"
(55) ROSEMARY CLOONEY SHOW
7:30 (8-55) PRIVATE SECRETARY—Her Best Enemy"
(22-30) CIRCUS BOY —"The Masked Marvel"
(53) HOUR FILM
8:00 (8) THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW Guests: Kate Smith, Sam Levenson, comedian, Joyce Grenfell, British comedienne; The Little Gaelic Singers from Ireland; Kiansen's Bears; Dalio Cassini, vocalist and ten women gymnasts from Finland, also Ben Gagley's "Shoestring '57". Sullivan will present United Press Awards
(22-30) STEVE ALLEN SHOW Guests: Mickey Rooney, Anne Jeffreys, Robert Sterling, Sugar Ray Robinson, Hilows and Bud Wilkerson
(55) RAY ANTHONY SHOW
8:30 (53) PRESS CONFERENCE Guy Mollet, Premier of France
9:00 (8) OMNIBUS —"The Art of Murder"
(18-55) TV THEATER
(22-30) TV HOUR Color—"Adventure in Diamonds" Gary Merrill
9:00 (53) FEATURE MOVIE TIME
9:30 (18-55) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS: "A Better Bargain" Robert Middleton
10:00 (18) $64,000 CHALLENGE
(22) DANNY THOMAS SHOW
(30) LORETTA YOUNG SHOW "Somebody Else's Dream"
(55) STAGE 7
10:30 (8) WHAT'S MY LINE?
(18) HIGHWAY PATROL
(22) THE VISE
(30) NATIONAL BOWLING CHAMPIONS
(53) REVIVAL HOUR
(55) GALE STORM SHOW
11:00 (8) NEWS
(18-55) SUNDAY NEWS SPECIAL
(22) PIONEER VALLEY THEATER
(30) LATE SHOW
11:10 (8) WEATHER
11:15 (8) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES
(18-55) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
12:30 (55) NIGHTCAP EDITION NEWS
12:35 (55) PREVIEWS
1:00 (8) NEWS

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ALSO "SIAM"
STARTS SUNDAY
Esther Williams George Nader "Unguaarded Moment" Color 3:25-6:20-9:25
Jock Mahoney Martha Hyer "Showdown At Abilene" 2:00-5:00-8:05
WED.: "TEENAGE REBEL"

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Daily Radio

WDRC—1360 WKNB—840 WCCC—1290 — Eastern Daylight Time — WTIC—1080 WHAY—910 WPOP—1410

The following program schedules are supplied by the radio management and are subject to change without notice.

1:00— WHAY—News; WCCC—Music Room; WKNB—French Music; WTIC—News; WDRC—News Reporter; WPOP—News
1:15— WHAY—Big Names in Sport; WCCC—Music Room; WKNB—French Music; WTIC—Ross Miller; WDRC—Let's Decorate; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
1:30— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Music Room; WKNB—Songs for Saturday; WTIC—Ross Miller; WDRC—Join the Navy; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
1:45— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Music Room; WKNB—Songs for Saturday; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Guest Star; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
2:00— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Conelrad; WKNB—Songs for Sat.; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—City Hospital; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
2:15— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Conelrad; WKNB—Songs for Sat.; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—City Hospital; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
2:30— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Music Room; WKNB—Songs for Sat.; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Dance Orchestra; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
2:45— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Record Review; WKNB—Songs for Sat.; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Dance Orchestra; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
3:00— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Record Revue; WKNB—Songs for Sat.; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Fascinating Rhythm; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
3:15— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Record Revue; WKNB—Songs for Sat.; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Fascinating Rhythm; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
3:30— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Record Revue; WKNB—Songs for Sat.; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Fascinating Rhythm; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
3:45— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Record Revue; WKNB—Songs for Sat.; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Fascinating Rhythm; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
4:00— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Record Revue; WKNB—Songs for Sat.; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Record Shop; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
4:15— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Record Revue; WKNB—Songs for Sat.; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Record Shop; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
4:30— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Record Revue; WKNB—Songs for Sat.; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Record Shop; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
4:45— WHAY—Parade of Music; WCCC—Record Review; WKNB—Songs for Saturday; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Record Shop; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
5:00— WHAY—Polka Parade; WCCC—Record Review; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Record Shop; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
5:15— WHAY—Polka Parade; WCCC—Record Review; WKNB—Evening Serenade; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Fascinating Rhythm; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
5:30— WHAY—Polka Parade; WCCC—Record Review; WKNB—Evening Serenade; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Make May for Youth; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
5:45— WHAY—Polka Parade; WCCC—Record Review; WKNB—Evening Serenade; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Make Way for Youth; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
6:00— WHAY—News; WCCC—Good Evening Good Music; WKNB—Saturday Serenade; WTIC—News; WDRC—News and Weather; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
6:15— WHAY—Sports Spotlight; WCCC—Saturday Serenade; WKNB—Research; WTIC—Strictly Sports; WDRC—Music Recorded; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
6:30— WHAY—Supper Serenade; WCCC—Saturday Serenade; WKNB—Evening Serenade; WTIC—Groucho Marx; WDRC—Syncopation Piece; WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
6:45— WHAY—Washington Report; WCCC—Saturday Serenade; WKNB—Rosemary Clooney; WTIC—Groucho Marx; WDRC—Syncopation Piece; WPOP—Juke Box Saturday Night
7:00— WHAY—Supper Serenade; WCCC—Good Evening Good Music; WKNB—Dinner Date; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Sat. Night Country Style; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
7:15— WHAY—Family Rosary; WCCC—Good Evening Good Music; WKNB—Dinner Date; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Sat. Night Country Style; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
7:30— WHAY—Chamber of Commerce; WCCC—Good Evening Good Music; WKNB—Evening Serenade; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Top Hat Concert; WPOP—Word of Life
7:45— WHAY—Bible Answers; WCCC—Good Evening Good Music; WKNB—Rosemary Clooney; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Music by Antonini; WPOP—Juke Box Saturday Night
8:00— WHAY—Proudly We Hail; WCCC—Good Evening Good Music; WKNB—Dinner Date; WTIC—News and Sports; WDRC—Entertainment U.S.A.; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
8:15— WHAY—Proudly We Hail; WCCC—Good Evening Good Music; WKNB—Dinner Date; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Entertainment U.S.A.; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
8:30— WHAY—LaSalette Novena; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Jose Melis Trio; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
8:45— WHAY—LaSalette Novena; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Sports Review; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
9:00— WHAY—Save a Life; WTIC—News and Sports; WDRC—Philadelphia Orchestra; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
9:15— WHAY—Save a Life; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Philadelphia Orchestra; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
9:30— WHAY—Record Review; WTIC—Music With a Beat; WDRC—Olympic Roundup; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
9:45— WHAY—Record Review; WTIC—Music With a Beat; WDRC—Olympic Roundup; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
10:00— WHAY—Haller Post; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Dance Orchestra; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
10:15— WHAY—Haller Post; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Dance Orchestra; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
10:30— WHAY—Haller Post; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Dance Orchestra; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
10:45— WHAY—Haller Post; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Dance Orchestra; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
11:00— WHAY—Moonlight Matinee; WTIC—News; WDRC—News; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
11:15— WHAY—Moonlight Matinee; WTIC—Sports; WDRC—Dance Orchestra; WPOP—Juke Box Sat. Night
11:30— WHAY—Moonlight Matinee; WTIC—Monitor; WDRC—Dance Orchestra
11:45— WHAY—Moonlight Matinee; WTIC—Sports Final; WDRC—Cal Kolby

Television Programs On Page Two

How Christian Science Heals
"OVERCOMING PRIDE — A FOE IN AMBUSH"
WHAY 910 k.c., Sunday, 8:15 a.m.

GENERAL TV SERVICE
Days Nights $2.95 A Call Plus Parts
TEL. MI 3-5482

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$1.50 Per House Call Plus Parts
BU 9-0080—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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RENT JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHERS
From Pinehurst Grocery . . .
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May I Prove DYNAMIC INSURANCE
Means Better Protection
LEE M. SILVERSTEIN

GO GULF...
for proven OIL HEATING SATISFACTION
Gulf's many years of experience and millions of satisfied homemakers, who enjoy the finest in safe clean heat-comfort, are several good reasons why you too should give SOLAR HEAT a try!
Your first tankful will lead to continued deliveries of this fine fuel
• OIL HEAT IS CLEAN
• OIL HEAT IS SAFE
• OIL HEAT COSTS LESS
GULF SOLAR HEAT heating oil
WILLIAMS OIL SERVICE
341 BROAD ST. TEL. MI 9-4548

Blaze Destroys Catholic Church At Cambridge

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 8 (AP)—A roaring fire, which police believe may have been the work of an arsonist, destroyed the stately 44-year-old St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church early today. Damage was estimated at more than $2 million.

At the height of the spectacular 3-alarm fire the roof and walls of the granite edifice collapsed in an inferno of sparks and flame. Four firefighters were swept from ladders by the falling wall. Three were hospitalized.

Police said a 16-year-old Cambridge boy is being questioned concerning the blaze. It was the fifth fire on church property since last summer.

Destroyed in the church, regarded as a showplace of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, were priceless religious objects and stained glass windows and a $20,000 organ that once was housed in Boston's historic Park Street Church.

During the fire the Rev. Thomas J. Williams, senior curate of the church, accompanied by firefighters, ran into the smoke-filled church to rescue vestments and vessels from the altar.

Public Records

Warrantee Deed

William Pyle Slover and Anne Wood Slover to Frank J. Guinepero, Louis A. Guinepero, Mary A. Guinepero and Frances Guinepero, property on Main St.

Executor's Deed

Edward Jarvis, executor of estate of Amelia Jarvis, to Harold F. Jarvis and Rosemae Jarvis, property at 375-377 Adams St.

Lease

Anna Kittel to Robert G. Krause, 332 Summit St., for five years, $42 monthly.

Bird Has Unusual Tail

Panama The motmot, a grayish-green tropical bird, has a tail that looks like a tenni. racket. The "rackets" are fashioned by the birds themselves, which pluck off about an inch of the feather vane below the end of the two outermost feathers. The bird, found on the Smithsonian Institution's tropical preserve in Gatun Lake, swings the tail from side to side like a pendulum.

HOSPITAL BEDS and WHEEL CHAIRS
KEITH FURNITURE COMPANY
PHONE MI 3-4159
FOR SALE or RENT

Hospital Notes

Patients Today.............. 176

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Dorothy Viertel, 24 Munro St.; Barbara Mair, 2 Minterburn Court, Rockville; Philip Larson, Glastonbury; Mrs. Mary Westcott, 108 W. Middle Tpke.; Richard Pepin, Bolton; Kenneth Gibson, Ogdens Corners, Rockville; Ernest Strong, 118 Pitkin St.; Martha Toner, 3 Pioneer Circle; Malcolm Lowd, 26 Waddell Rd.; James McCruden, 43 Jensen St.; Catherine Ryan, South Windsor; Bryan Clark, Russell Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Helen Benort, 61 West St., Rockville; Mrs. Stella Polchilopek, 54 Avondale Rd.; Mrs. Nellie Smith, 24 Main St., Talcottville.

ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Regina Evansiski, 30 High St.; Miss Doris Todd, RFD, Manchester; Mrs. Edna Woodbury, 18 Winter St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Stephens, Bolton; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, 383 Center St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Morris, Wapping.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Eleanor Stanley, 102 Drive A; Mrs. Ann Gustafson, 42 Lewis St.; Mrs. Arlene Kierstead, RFD 2, Coventry; Sharon Wilson, 9 Silas Rd.; Miss Nancy Cowles, 241 Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Elsie Nutland, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Mrs. Alice O'Brien, 441 Highland St.; Albert Sobielo, 226 School St.

Skywatch Schedule

Sunday Dec. 9

Midnight—2 a.m.	Volunteers Needed
2 a.m.—4 a.m.	Volunteers Needed
4 a.m.—6 a.m.	Volunteers Needed
6 a.m.—8 a.m.	Volunteers Needed
8 a.m.—10 a.m.	Volunteers Needed
10 a.m.—Noon	John McConville
Noon—2 p.m.	William Breadheft
2 p.m.—4 p.m.	Thomas Hickey
4 p.m.—6 p.m.	Thomas Hickey
6 p.m.—8 p.m.	Crawford Allen Carol Chace, Clifford Fisher
8 p.m.—10 p.m.	Jeanne Jacobs
10 p.m.—Midnight	Robert McComb

Skywatch Post located on top of Manchester Police Station. Volunteers may register at Civil Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building, Manchester on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 1—5 p.m.

Monday

Midnight-2 a.m.	Volunteers Needed.
2 a.m.-4 a.m.	Volunteers Needed.
4 a.m.-6 a.m.	Volunteers Needed.
6 a.m.-8 a.m.	Volunteers Needed.
8 a.m.-10 a.m.	Martha Freeman.
10 a.m.-Noon	Martha Freeman.
Noon-2 p.m.	Burr Stephens, Mary Stephens.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.	Gloria McCauley, Donna Zollo.
4 p.m.-6 p.m.	Roger Winter.
6 p.m.-8 p.m.	Wayne Garland.
8 p.m.-10 p.m.	Kenneth Churilla, Jean Hayes, Bernard Hart.
10 p.m.-Midnight	Betty Fivozinsky, Helen Shepard.

Skywatch Post located on top of Manchester Police Station, E. Middle Tpke. Volunteers may register at Civil Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building, Manchester, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 1-5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ICE CREAM
A delightfully colorful combination of fruits and nuts, with a luscious almond flavor. A Shady Glen favorite, year after year!
Wonderful Wonderful
Shady Glen Dairy Farm
"You Can Taste The Quality"
Routes 6 & 44 Manchester Conn.

CORET CASUALS ANNUAL

Mon., Dec. 10, Starting at 7 p. m.
Let us help you select the gifts that will please her most. Everything for her! Shop at your leisure with ample time to make all the selections you want.
Refreshments Will Be Served
CORET CASUALS - 887 MAIN ST.

MANCHESTER'S MAIN STREET SHOPPING CENTER IS
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAYS
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
AS WELL AS THURSDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FREE PARKING
USE PARKING LOTS - - YOUR TICKET WILL BE REDEEMED BY MERCHANTS
MAIN ST. STORES HAVE EVERYTHING

Consolidation Backers Consider New Plans

Proponents of consolidation were reported today to be considering several new solutions to the financial problems of the South Manchester Fire District.

They were said to be opposed to the plan favored by General Manager Richard Martin to solve the problem which developed in the wake of the District's action to transfer its assets, liabilities and functions to the town.

That plan, which calls for a 5-month delay in consolidation, delays the merger unnecessarily and is impracticable, according to those discussing several new proposals.

The District is in trouble because it is due to merge with the town on Feb. 1 and has no funds to operate until that time. Banks will not lend the money since no tax was levied by which a loan could be secured.

Seek Merger Now

Therefore, say the consolidation proponents, the Board of Directors should amend the town's consolidation ordinance to make it become effective immediately. The town could then assume the costs of fire protection.

Another solution being offered calls for the town to hire the SMFD personnel and rent its equipment until Feb. 1. This action could be justified on the grounds that the town is obligated to provide fire protection for persons and property outside of Manchester's two fire districts.

If this were done, an arrangement could be reached under which the personnel and equipment could be lent back to the District in the event of an emergency.

The town could finance either scheme, those advocating them say, by levying a special tax. They estimate that a 1-mill tax would be needed, basing that on the additional estimate that $200,000 would be needed to pay fire protection costs from now until June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Difficulty Political

The only difficulty which they see is the matter of levying a tax, and they see that as a political consideration. They say some feel the Board of Directors would be unwilling to levy the special tax.

In objecting to Martin's plan, the proponents of consolidation find themselves in unexpected company. SMFD Treasurer George W. C. Hunt, who strongly opposed them when they forced the merger action through at a District meeting Nov. 15, doesn't like Martin's plan, either. He has said he does not think it will work.

That plan, which came out of a meeting with Town Counsel Charles Crockett and the town's bond counsel, Warren Carley, calls for a 5-month postponement in consolidation to enable the District to borrow the money it needs.

Under this plan, the Board of Directors would amend the consolidation ordinance, changing the effective date from Feb. 1 to July 1. The District would then hold a special meeting to approve the new consolidation date, adopt an appropriation large enough to carry it through the additional five months, and vote to lay a tax.

Tax Would Back Loan

This tax, which would be laid in February, after the Grand List is compiled, could secure the necessary loan.

What bothers the consolidation proponents is the 5-month delay involved, which they see as unnecessary.

In addition, since an ordinance does not become effective until 10 days after passage, they say it would be possible for those opposing Martin's plan to take one of two actions, both of which would scuttle the hoped-for effects of the proposal.

"What if those in favor of immediate consolidation," one of them asked, "petitions for a recall of the amended ordinance" in the 10 days during which passage is pending.

By time the machinery for the special election could be put in motion, a considerable amount of time would be consumed, he said.

Might Oppose Postponing

The second action the proponents of immediate consolidation could take, he said, would be to vote against acceptance of the July 1 amendment at the District meeting that would have to be called. The effect of this would be to leave Feb. 1 as the merger date.

In either case, the District would not be able to get the funds it needs. Principal sufferers would be the 20 District firemen. Their next payday is Dec. 21, but there is no money left to meet that payroll.

As a result of this sentiment against the postponement plan that is developing among consolidation proponents, considerable activity is expected of them over the weekend.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to meet Tuesday night to amend the consolidation ordinance in accordance with the proposed postponement and to appropriate $25,000 to purchase Hose House No. 1.

If the consolidation proponents hope to have either of their plans enacted, they will have to work fast.

Meanwhile, the SMFD commissioners are scheduled to meet tomorrow morning with the District counsel, Atty. John S. G. Rottner, to review the situation and decide whether to go along with the proposal to postpone consolidation until July 1.

Obituary

Deaths

George H. Taylor

George H. Taylor, 81, 33 Lincoln Ave., West Hartford, father of Mrs. Everett E. Phelon of 104 Falknor Dr., died yesterday morning at his home.

He was a founder and vice president of the Industrial Construction Co. Before helping to found the company he was associated with the J. H. Grossier Construction Co. He headed the construction of the Hartford YMCA, the Broad St. YWCA and the Southern New England Telephone Co. Building in Hartford. He was a member of Daskam Lodge, No. 86, A.F. and A.M., of Glastonbury, Washington Commandary, Knights Templar, and Sphinx Temple, of Hartford. He played in the Shrine Band and for many years in the Governor's Foot Guard Band.

Besides his daughter, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Elsie Richmond Taylor; a brother, Charles Taylor of Lebanon; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel W. Plank and Mrs. John Welch, both of Glastonbury, and a granddaughter, Shirley M. Phelon.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard G. Boughton

Richard G. Boughton of 125 Charter Oak Terrace, Hartford, a former Manchester resident, died Wednesday afternoon at McCook Memorial Hospital.

Born in Manchester, he had resided in Hartford for the past 16 years. He was employed at the City Line Restaurant.

He leaves five sons, Richard, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., Robert, stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., and Frederick, Larry and Melvin Boughton, all of Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl LeMay of Newington, Mrs. Donaline Singerille and Mrs. Myrna LaMoore, both of Hartford, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Talarski Funeral Home, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford.

Funerals

Lawrence L. LaPlante

Funeral arrangements for A.2.C. Lawrence L. LaPlante, son of Mrs. Alma B. LaPlante, who was killed in an auto accident in Nevada on his way home for the Christmas holidays, are in charge of the Walter N. Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St.

Arrangements are incomplete, pending word from the U. S. Air Force.

Memorial Mass

A second anniversary memorial Mass will be said tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in St. John's Church for Janice Opalach, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Opalach, 164 Henry St.

PUC Hearing Slated Jan. 21 On Rail Line Abandonment

The New Haven Railroad's proposal to abandon passenger service on the Hartford-Putnam line will be aired by the State Public Utilities Commission at a public hearing Jan. 21.

The hearing, which will be held in the PUC office in the State Office Building, is expected to attract a large contingent of Eastern Connecticut residents and officials who are strongly opposed to abandonment of the service, which runs through Manchester and Willimantic.

Manchester will be represented at the hearing by Atty. John D. LaBelle, a former town counsel, who will be working on a voluntary basis. He offered his services to General Manager Richard Martin two months ago, LeBelle said today, after Martin told him he was looking for a volunteer. The Board of Directors when approached around that time for a contribution to fight abandonment, showed little enthusiasm.

LaBelle has been working with the 5-member committee formed by Eastern Connecticut representatives early this year to fight for restoration of the passenger service. Bruce Watkins, former president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, is a member of this committee, which is headed by First Selectman Ralph Crossthwaite of Windham.

Service on the Putnam line disrupted in the August 1955 floods, when the rampaging Quinebaug River washed out a railroad bridge at Putnam.

Scheduling of the hearing by the PUC marks the end of that agency's hopes that the matter could be settled outside of its office.

Governor Ribicoff appointed a 3-man committee last March to work with railroad officials to find a means of providing service that would be satisfactory both to the railroad and Eastern Connecticut.

This committee came up with several proposals, but each was ruled out by the railroad.

The New Haven is petitioning for abandonment on the grounds that the line's record as a money loser does not justify the expense involved in rebuilding the bridge and repairing the roadbed.

New Haven president George Alpert has estimated this cost at $500,000, although a number of Eastern Connecticut officials feel this estimate is much too high.

One proposal submitted by the Governor's committee that appeared to have some hope of acceptance by the railroad was also ruled out on the basis of cost. This involved rerouting the line by way of Plainfield, over tracks now used exclusively for freight.

After an investigation of the proposal, railroad officials said the cost of adapting the Plainfield tracks to passenger service and providing protection at grade crossings would be higher than that in rebuilding the Putnam bridge.

Rockville

City Demurs To Counts in Curbing Suit

Rockville, Dec. 8 (Special)—A motion taking issue with charges brought by Rockville Acres, Inc. against the city of Rockville has been filed in Hartford County Superior Court by Corp. Counsel Harry Hammer.

According to Atty. Hammer, he has filed a "demurrer to relief sought" in the case involving the city's failure to accept a street because of what it claims to be faulty curbing installed by the developer.

The motion, presented in court yesterday, was put over until Friday by Judge John R. Thim, Atty. Hammer said. The corporation counsel said he has requested that the suit for damages against the city and an injunction be dropped and that action be limited to a declaratory judgment on the city's acceptance of the street.

In his answer to charges brought by the developer, Atty. Hammer stated that the curbing constituted a hazardous condition, was of poor quality and defectively installed.

Bribery Charge Added

A charge of bribery was added to the reckless driving count lodged against Pierre Letourneau, 51, Ellington, yesterday. State Police claim Letourneau offered them $10 to drop charges of reckless driving against him. He was arrested Thursday morning when he lost control of his car at Vernon rotary.

State Policeman Wendell Hayden said the car traveled about 200 feet off the highway. Letourneau escaped injury but the car was extensively damaged and had to be towed away.

Officer Hayden said Letourneau was warned when he first offered "the bribe" but when he persisted, he was arrested for attempted bribery, also.

Letourneau was released under a $500 bond.

City Court to Recess

To prevent sending anyone to jail during the Christmas holidays, Prosecutor Harry H. Lugg and Judge Francis T. O'Loughlin agreed to cancel City Court sessions for Dec. 24 and 31.

This is in accordance with the closing of local lawyers' offices on the Mondays before Christmas and New Year's Day this year, Atty. Lugg said.

A special City Court session will be held Dec. 27 to prevent an overload of cases.

The regular City Court session will be held Monday.

Motorists Hamper Firemen

Congestion caused by motorists would have hampered firemen on a call to 20 High St. at 8:45 last night had the laying of hose been necessary, Fire Chief John F. Ashe declared today.

Fire in a stove had been extinguished when firemen arrived. There was no damage.

Ashe urges drivers to give fire apparatus the right of way and keep cars out of the area where fires occur.

Library Exhibits Trays

A collection of antique trays, the work of Mrs. Richard H. Symington, 9 N. Park St., is on exhibit at Rockville Public Library.

The exhibit is accompanied by a display of books on how to decorate trays.

The library also has on display a collection of Christmas books. There include stories, plays, and suggestions for Christmas entertaining.

Local Dentist Named

Dr. Clarence E. Peterson, local dentist, was recently renamed to the Council on Insurance of the American Dental Assn. for a 3-year term. Announcement was made by Dr. Harry Lyons, Richmond, Va., association president.

Burke in Field Exercises

Cpl. Norman W. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burke, 8 Strong Ave., recently participated in "Sabre Knot," a field training exercise with V Corps and Seventh Army in Germany.

Cpl. Burke, a squad leader in Company M of the 10th Infantry Division's 85th Regiment, entered the Army in May 1955 and received basic training at Fort Riley, Kan. He arrived in Europe in November 1955.

Burke was graduated from Rockville High School in 1954.

Elected to Social Agency

Mrs. Grover E. Howe, Bolton Rd., was elected to the Central District Committee of Children's Services of Connecticut yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Y. Moe, Central District secretary, explained the work of the district in giving service to parents, children and unmarried mothers in Hartford, Tolland, Windham and the upper half of Middlesex Counties.

To Receive Communion

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 a.m. Mass tomorrow.

Tonight's Events

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of First Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a Christmas party following its monthly meeting tonight at 8.

A holiday bazaar and supper will be held at Vernon Elementary School by the Women's Council of First Congregational Church. The bazaar opens at 3 p.m. and supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Frank Badstuebner Post and auxiliary will be represented at the annual banquet and dance of Hartford County VFW Council at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, at 7 p.m.

Victory dinner-dance and charter night will be held by Tolland County Young Republican Club at Rainbow Club at 6:45 p.m. Charters will be presented to the recently formed clubs at Tolland, Bolton and Columbia. State representatives will be featured speakers.

Church Notices

Rockville Methodist Church: "White Sunday," Sunday school classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Norman W. Spellmann.

Vernon Methodist Church: Bible Sunday, morning service, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:45 a.m. Sermon, "God's Special Revelation," by the pastor, the Rev. Warren Covell.

Union Congregational Church: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m., sermon, "The Bible Tells Me So," by the pastor, the Rev. Paul J. Bowman.

First Congregational Church: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon by the pastor, the Rev. George B. Higgins.

Trinity Lutheran Church: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10 a.m. The Rev. E. O. Pieper, pastor.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church: Sunday school, 9 a.m., morning worship, 10:15 a.m., second Sunday in Advent, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Gordon E. Hohl.

Rockville Baptist Church: Sunday church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. Bible Sunday, sermon, "The Bible Speaks Today," by the pastor, the Rev. Edwin A. Brooks.

St. John's Episcopal Church: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; family service, classes, sermon, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer, 11 a.m., sermon, "The Bible Speaks Today," by Dr. Douglas J. Roberts, lay-reader. The Rev. Maurice G. Foulkes, pastor.

St. Bernard's Church: Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. The Rev. Patrick Mahoney, pastor; the Rev. Clifford J. Curtin, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph's Church: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 8:15, 10 and 11 a.m.; the Rev. H. A. Lepak, pastor; the Rev. B. A. Gadarowski, assistant pastor.

Sacred Heart Church: Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10 a.m. The Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor.

Vernon and Talcottville news items are handled through the Herald's Rockville Bureau, 7 W. Main St., TRemont 5-3136.

Man Falls 3½ Stories But Lives to Tell Tale

Hartford, Dec. 8 (AP)—A window washer fell three and one-half stories from the Heublein building, 37 Jefferson St., Friday and lived to tell the story.

"I had time to think while I was going down," said Richard Brewer, 31, this morning. "I wondered how much it would hurt."

Was he frightened?

Gave Him Quite a 'Hike'

"Yes," he said. "It gave me quite a hike."

But frightened or not, Brewer wanted to go right back to washing windows. His boss, Donald I. Rudder, owner of the Rudder Window Cleaning Service, had to talk him into an examination by a doctor.

The mishap occured while Brewer was cleaning the outside panes of a window on the third floor of the Heublein building, which is a nurses' residence of Hartford Hospital.

Brewer squatted down sideways on a window ledge. He was pushing up the lower window sash and pulling down the upper sash when suddenly his fingers slipped and he lost his balance.

"I managed to twist around going down," he said, "so that I was facing away from the building. When I hit the ground I bent my knees and fell forward on my hands and knees."

Frank Dondzik of Wethersfield, another window cleaner, who was also working in the third floor, heard a noise in the room where Brewer had been working and rushed in to see what had happened.

There was nobody there by that time and Dondzik raced downstairs. As he reached the main floor Brewer walked in the front door.

"Where are you going?" he asked.

'Just Had a Little Fall'

"Oh, I just had a little fall," said Brewer. "I was going back up to work."

Dondzik telephoned the boss and between them, after much arguing, they managed to persuade Brewer to go with them up the street for an examination in the emergency room of the hospital.

"The bottoms of my feet are still sore," said Brewer this morning. "The doctor won't let me go back to work until Tuesday."

He seemed disgusted at this turn of events.

What saved Brewer from serious injury, apparently, was the fact that he landed in the soft turf on the Maple Ave. side of the nurses' residence.

WW II Vets Ask Waiver Of Bar Exam

Hartford, Dec. 8 (AP)—Three World War II veterans who graduated from law school in 1939 and spent an average of five years each in the service will renew their appeal to the Legislature to be admitted to the bar without examination.

The trio, all Boston University Law School graduates, are: Merrill R. Stoltz, Hartford; James F. Sponzo, Windsor; and Samuel M. Fraulino, Middletown.

Ask Equal Consideration

They plan to ask the 1957 Legislature, which convenes next month, to grant them the same consideration as other World War II veterans admitted to the bar without examination, under a 1945 law.

The latter statute says that any serviceman whose law education was so interrupted could be admitted to the bar without examination if he graduated from an accredited law school since 1941 and not later than 1946.

The three law school graduates renewing their appeal complain that the 1945 law failed to take into consideration graduates of the classes of 1939-1940 who were inducted into the service—interrupting their special studies aimed at admission to the bar.

They contend that the specific intent of the 1945 law was to benefit all veterans whose education was interrupted by the service, and that the 1941 date was picked without realizing that 1939 and 1940 graduates were drafted during the process of making preparatory studies for the bar.

Difficult to Retain Knowledge

After spending years in the service, they have found it difficult to retain and bone-up on intricacies of the law needed to pass such an examination.

Thus, they maintain, the law unintentionally is depriving them of practicing a profession they spent years and thousands of dollars in education to prepare for.

Although the 1955 Legislature indicated sympathy for the plight of the trio, some lawyer-members felt that such a bill, if passed, might open up the gates for the admission of a hundred or more.

But such a fear was unwarranted, the three say. To the best of their knowledge, it would involve no more than eight persons.

HELP HUNGARIANS FLEE

Vienna, Dec. 7 (AP) — Austrian border police said today an organized "underground railway" now seems to be helping Hungarians flee communism. In at least some cases, money oils the wheels.

Bargain Beer

A bid of $8.50 by Mrs. Frances Pantaleo of 775 Parker St. was high enough for 46 12-ounce bottles and 11 quart bottles of beer auctioned off at Town Court this morning.

Court Officer Leo Blanchette auctioned off the beer which was confiscated during a recent raid at the Lithuanian Social Club.

Andover

Polio Drive Head Named

Andover, Dec. 8 (Special)—The appointment of Mrs. George Koerber, Pine Ridge Rd., as chairman of the Mothers March for Polio, has been announced by Mrs. Alfred Soracchi, Columbia, Tolland County chairman of the campaign.

Mrs. Thomas J. Birmingham, Long Hill Rd., will serve again as overall chairman for Andover in the annual drive which will be conducted in January.

At a recent dinner in Somers, given by county campaign leaders, it was announced that $2,500 has been spent for Andover polio cases in 1956, necessitating an advance from the national funds since contributions from the town amounted to $150.

Mrs. Birmingham and Mrs. Koerber have stated they hope the deficit may be made up in the January fund drive.

Polio Clinic Held

In a polio clinic conducted at Andover Elementary School yesterday, it was estimated that Salk polio vaccine was administered to 30 pre-schoolers and 85 school children.

Dr. W. C. Hainsworth was attending physician, assisted by Mrs. Wilma Grenon, school nurse. This was the last polio clinic scheduled for this year.

Principals Meet

Principals of the elementary schools of Andover, Hebron and Marlborough met yesterday morning at Hebron Elementary School with Andrew F. Manges, rural superintendent, to discuss coordination of curricula in the three schools, which will be sending pupils to the Regional District 8 junior-senior high school in Hebron, scheduled to open September 1957.

School Lunch Menus

Menus for the coming week at the elementary school are as follows: Monday, pizza pie, pickles and cheese sticks, peaches, bread and butter; Tuesday, shepherd's pie, scalloped tomatoes, chocolate pudding, bread and butter; Wednesday, scrambled eggs, green salad, born bread, raspberry pudding with sauce, bread and butter; Thursday, noodles and frankfurters, cheese sticks, green beans, baked custard, bread and butter; Friday, chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwiches, and frosted cake. Milk is served with all meals.

Christmas Concert

A concert of Christmas carols will be sung at First Congregational Church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by 49 members of the Windham High School Choir.

All interested members of the community are invited to attend.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Mrs. Paul D. Pfanstiehl, telephone Pilgrim 2-6856.

Miami, Pitsburgh Grid Game on TV

Miami, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP) — Fans across the nation had a chance today to watch two outstanding football players—Don Bosseler of Miami and Joe Walton of Pittsburgh—display the talents that won them All-America honors.

The host Hurricanes, shooting for their first unbeaten season since 1950, and the prowling Panthers had a 2:30 p.m. (EST) engagement in Orange Bowl Stadium in the final nationally televised (NBC) regular season game of 1956.

CHECKS ON REFUGEES

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 8 (AP) The office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees asked Yugoslavia today for an explanation of reports that Hungarian refugees were being sent back to Hungary after seeking asylum. The office expressed "extreme concern" at Belgrade reports that 141 Hungarian refugees had been repatriated and demanded a full account of Yugoslav treatment of refugees.

Peak Speed Reported at 4,000 mph

(Continued from Page One)

Navy scientists stationed at the AFMTC.

"The rocket also carried telemetering equipment and tracking beacons similar to those planned for the satellite rocket.

"After 450 seconds of flight the instrumented nose cone was separated from the rocket and allowed to descend independently, telemetering information on the temperatures and pressures it encountered.

"Since the scientific Earth satellite will be launched from the AFMTC, another objective of tonight's firing was to check out the newly installed launching facilities and ground equipment . . ."

The department said it was "the first test rocket of the earth satellite program."

The rocket which carries the actual Earth satellite into space will be a three-stage affair, each stage boosting the satellite a bit higher and then dropping away. The final push will put the satellite some 300 miles above the earth.

The satellite itself will be a relatively small shiny ball 20 inches in diameter, crammed with instruments to beam the secrets of space back to the waiting and watching scientists.

The satellite is expected to circle the Earth at a speed of 18,000 m.p.h., for perhaps two weeks, finally burning up as it plunges downward again through the atmosphere.

The engine used in the Viking is built by Reaction Motors, Inc., and has a thrust of 21,000 pounds at sea level. The engine is mounted on gimbals, enabling it to be tilted so direction of flight will be controlled and pitch and yaw motions corrected.

The rocket is prevented from spinning by movable tabs on its fins and by small jets which are used when the rocket is too high, in the thin air, for the tabs to work.

The fuel is a combination of liquid oxygen and ethyl alcohol.

Fully loaded with propellers, the Viking weighs about 15,000 pounds, but after the fuel is used up the weight becomes only about 3,400 pounds.

Most of the 12 previous firings of Vikings were from the White Sands, N. M., Proving Grounds.

The finless satellite vehicle which will be used in the Vanguard project will be much larger than the Viking, with a total length of 72 feet. The first stage motor will have a thrust of 27,000 pounds at sea level.

The first two stages will carry the satellite-bearing third stage to the proper altitude, where it will be launched in an approximately horizontal direction, with speed sufficient to put it into an orbit around the earth.

The guidance system is carried in the second stage and will continue to control flight after the first stage motor has been dropped off about 35 miles above the earth.

The third stage, which will use solid instead of liquid fuels, will be without guidance equipment but will be stabilized in flight by a spinning motion imparted to it just before it leaves the second stage. After the third stage has reached peak velocity and the satellites has been projected from it, the third stage itself will become a satellite for a short time, remaining in orbit until it slows down sufficiently from the drag of the atmosphere to begin falling and burning as it falls.

Fuller Tract Notices Set for Land Owners

Property owners of an 80-acre tract of land on the Manchester-East Hartford town line were scheduled to receive letters by mail today notifying them that options held on the land will be exercised.

The tract, on the north side of Tolland Tpke. is reportedly being sold to Fuller Brush Co. of Hartford, which sources say will construct a $4 million plant at the location.

Despite reports that Fuller is planning to locate in the area, the firm's first vice president, Wallace E. Campbell, reportedly answered with a "no comment" when asked about the move.

The purchase will end a 3-month search for a new plant site which began after the company announced in July its intention to abandon its 34-year-old Hartford building.

The Manchester-East Hartford property is owned by Mitchell Slowick and Joseph Stromberg, both of East Hartford, William Glode, Manchester, and Martin Blode, Crystal Lake.

About 20 acres are reported located in Manchester. Change of zone would be required for the Manchester property now designated for rural use, while the East Hartford tract is already zoned for industrial purposes.

The tract had originally been optioned in the name of Theodore Scheitlin, Rockville, but later transferred to C. M. Middlebrook, a Hartford real estate brokerage firm.

Louis Lavitt, Rockville real estate broker, has been named as agent for the transaction. Purchase price for the land has been reported in the neighborhood of $160,000.

Reports indicate the brush manufacturing firm will maintain office space at its Hartford building for several years. The space would be leased back from its new owner, since Fuller is seeking a buyer for its present plant.

According to the 1955 Hartford Grand List, the present Fuller property was assessed at $4,047,248. It was among the city's top 15 in assessed valuation. Fuller presently employs about 1,000 persons.

Last summer the firm listed the need for more space and a more modern plant as reasons for seeking a new location. At that time, indications were that it would seek to establish north of Hartford, in the Windsor-Windsor Locks area, where most of its labor force resides.

About Town

The Methodist Men of the North Methodist Church will hold a Christmas workshop Monday night at 7:30 at the church for the benefit of the Mansfield State Hospital and Training Center.

Daughters of Liberty No. 125, LOLI, will hold a meeting and Christmas party, Tuesday at 8 p.m. sharp in Orange hall, with the new officers assuming their stations for the first time. Worthy Mistress Mrs. Dorothy Jacobsen and her committee will serve refreshments, and 25-cent gifts should be brought for the grab bag.

The Past Mistress Club of the Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, LOLI, will hold a Christmas party with their friends Monday night at 6:30 at Cavey's Restaurant.

The high school Roundtable Singers, under the direction of G. Albert Pearson, will entertain at the meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Manchester Country Club.

The Married Couples Club and the Men's Club of the South Methodist Church will hold a combined meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. Rabbi Leon Wind of the Temple Beth Sholom will speak on the "Festival of the Lights." This will be followed by a Christmas party and carol sing. Each person is reminded to bring a 25-cent grab bag gift.

Army Pfc John T. Scott, son of Mrs. Ethel Scott of 19 Stock Pl., recently arrived at Fort Richardson, Alaska, for duty with the 68th Anti-aircraft Artillery Group. Scott, who was last stationed at Fort Dawes, Mass., entered the Army in July, 1955, and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Atheneum Notes

SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS

Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts' 47th annual exhibition of paintings, sculpture, and graphic arts, in Avery Court. The exhibition will run through the month of December.

Chinese costumes, embroideries, textiles, and ornaments exhibited in the Textile Exhibition Gallery in Morgan Memorial through December. A group of costumes and ornaments of Chinese workmanship dating from the 16th century and later.

Christmas scene in the Goodwin Parlor of Morgan Memorial. Mannequins wearing Victorian costumes are grouped around the Christmas tree.

RECORDED MUSIC TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Recorded Music Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30—1:00 p.m. Lists of the selections to be played during the current month are posted at various points in the museum.

SALES DESK

The Sales Desk now has a complete stock of Christmas cards and imported calendars for the New Year. Christmas shoppers will find statuettes, reproductions of fine paintings, and the latest art books to solve their gift problems.

MUSEUM HOURS

Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Monday, museum closed. Tuesday through Friday, 12-5 p.m. Saturday, 9-5 p.m.

Dag Urges Early Visit To Hungary

(Continued from Page One)

ply with U.N. requests by Monday, they would go for tougher action.

The consulting group consists of Britain, France, Peru and the 14 nations which sponsored a resolution Wednesday calling for admission of observers, a pullout of Soviet troops and cessation of mass deportations from Hungary.

The sponsors are the United States, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Cuba, Denmark, El Salvador, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden and Thailand.

Hammarskjold has been trying to get observers or himself into Budapest for the past month. The Kadar government has flatly refused to admit observers and declined to set any date for Hammarskjold to go in to set up a relief mission.

Hungary's delegation said last night it was keeping contact with the Secretary General on the question of his visiting Budapest. It denied charges that Hungarian Minister Imre Horvath sought to deceive Hammarskjold or the Assembly, when he suggested this week that the Secretary General might be welcome in the Hungarian capital Dec. 16.

After Hammarskjold announced plans to visit Budapest on that date, Budapest Radio served notice that the time was "not suitable."

The Hungarian delegation branded as "absolutely unfounded" a statement by U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. that deceit was intended. It charged Lodge's statement was insulting to the Kadar government and calculated to aggravate the situation.

Chemical Test for Drinkers Urged to Cut Motor Mishaps

Hartford, Dec. 8 (AP) — Governor Ribicoff and the Legislature were urged today to make the chemical test for judging drinking drivers "a part of Connecticut's highway safety program."

Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, head of Yale's alcoholic studies division, said that State law fails to provide motorists the same protection against drinking drivers as given those in about 24 states.

20% of Deaths Due to Drinkers

"The best statistics shows that about 20 per cent of highway deaths are caused by motorists whose driving is seriously impaired by alcohol," he said. "It's about time we set up a scientific common denominator under the law for judging drinking drivers."

Governor Ribicoff, informed of the proposal today, said he will refer it to a panel of State highway safety experts who are studying safety measures to recommend to the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 9.

Dr. Greenberg, who invented the alcometer—a device for checking alcoholic content of the blood to determine whether a person's faculties are impaired by liquor—said chemical tests must be given firm acceptance under Connecticut law.

"The medical profession has made available to the police and the courts a marvelous scientific means of determining driving fitness or unfitness of drinking drivers," he said. "But until it is given official, legal recognition in our law it cannot be of full value."

"Such recognition, including the scientific formula for determining unfitness to drive by the amount of alcohol in the blood stream, would "take the burden off the court and the jury in such cases," he said.

The Yale professor expressed chagrin over the fact that such a bill received strong support at public hearings held by the past two Legislatures, but failed to win passage.

"The police, safety experts and others spoke for it and no one spoke in opposition," he noted. "But in both sessions, the bill was killed in committee."

In the 1955 Legislature, he said, it failed to get out of the (lawyer dominated) judiciary committee.

Some Lawyers Seen Opposed

He said some of the opposition may have come from some lawyers —not necessarily those in the legislature—who would rather argue over drunken driving cases in court "rather than seeing scientific findings accepted in court as a point of law."

Dr. Greenberg said that state Rep. J. McCullough Turner, Bethany physiologist, has been getting data on the subject in preparation to introducing such a bill in the 1957 session.

The three categories of alcoholic blood content, as outlined by Dr. Greenberg, follow:

Concentration of alcohol in the blood stream of up to .05 per cent —an indication of sobriety and "no impairment of faculties."

Alcoholic concentration of from .05 to .15 per cent—a middle ground in which a person's driving ability "may or may not be impaired." Reading in this range could be used as evidence only in conjunction with other factors.

.15% Impairs Driving

Alcoholic content above .15 per cent—a situation where driving ability seriously impaired. This would be accepted as "prima facie evidence that the person was under the influence of alcohol and definitely unfit to drive."

Such tests, he said, "give the lie" in the frequent false claims that a person had only one or two beers to dring prior to the arrest or accident.

Dr. Greenberg emphasized that his proposal would still not force arrested drivers to take such tests, although some states, in effect, require it. Rather, it would give recognition under the law to the tests as a basis for determining whether a person is driving under the influence of liquor.

"The most dangerous drinking drivers," he said, "are not those who are heavily drunk. Rather, they are the persons who have had enough to drink to make them careless and lose discrimination, judgment and reaction time."

Dr. Greenberg said he plans to appear at a legislative public hearing in support of the proposed legislation.

Workers at UAC To Vote on Hike

Hartford, Dec. 8 (AP)—Almost 10,000 employes of the United Aircraft Corp. in three plants will vote Sunday and Monday on new proposals for pay increase and an additional paid holiday.

The new agreement calls for wage increases of from 9-14 cents an hour and the day before Christmas as the new paid holiday. The current wage scale is varied.

About 6,000 workers in the Hamilton Standard divisions of the corporation will meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the East Windsor High School auditorium to vote on the proposal. They are represented by the International Association of Machinists.

About 3,500 workers at the North Haven plant will vote on the proposal Monday. They are represented by the United Automobile Workers Union. All increases will go into effect Monday if the workers accept the new terms which have been advocated by the union negotiating committees.

The increase was negotiated under wage reopening agreement in the present contract. Last week about 26,000 employes in East Hartford, Meriden, Portland and Southington approved the increases.

Poland Settles Dispute With Catholic Hierarchy

(Continued from Page One)

ment commission to arrange for the return of exiled priests and nuns to the western territories which Poland took over from Germany after World War II. . . .

4. Recognition by the church that the state has a theoretical voice in church appointments. It was understood, though not written in the agreement, that the government promised not to veto appointments in the church.

Future appointments of clergy will be subject to a law to be drafted jointly by church and state. It will replace a government decree vetoing the appointment of bishops and excluding priests from their parishes.

The communique noted an agreement for the return to their dioceses of five bishops whose appointments had been vetoed by the state since 1951.

The arrest or exile of leading prelates and the suppression of religious education by the Moscow-dominated Communist regime that preceded Gomulka were the two courses that stirred the keenest resentment among the faithful in predominantly Catholic Poland.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the state-church agreement, an authoritative source said Archbishop Eugen Baziak, Apostolic administrator of Krakow and second ranking Catholic Prelate in Poland, had returned to his archdiocese after three years in exile. Arrested in 1953, he spent a short time in jail and then was barred from Krakow.

Cardinal Wyszynski has resumed his duties as Archbishop of Gniezno and Warsaw.

Prior to the anouncement of the church-state agreement, Catholic authorities disclosed that 250,000 Catholics had signed a petition demanding the return of Bishop Czeslaw Kaczmarek of Kielce to his diocese. He was freed from jail earlier this year but was not granted permission to go back to Kielce.

On the question of religious education, the joint commission announced agreement on these principles:

1. Full freedom for religious instruction in grade and high schools on a voluntary basis where parents express a wish for it.

2. Although this will be an extra-mural subject, school authorities must furnish facilities for proper religious instruction when requested.

3. Religious education teachers will be appointed by school authorities with the church's agreement and will be paid from the education ministry's budget. The program and textbooks for religious instruction will be approved by the government and the church.

Police Arrests

John F. Walsh, 25, Bolton, was arrested about 6:55 a.m. today on Spencer St. on a charge of speeding, police reported. Patrolman Albert Scabies made the arrest.

New Haven Clock Firm Shuts Doors

New Haven, Dec. 8 (AP) — The 137-year-old New Haven Clock Co., one of this city's leading industries, closed its doors yesterday, throwing 1,000 employes out of work.

President Seymour Ziff of the firm which filed a bankruptcy petition just before the closing said earlier that the shut-down would be for "a couple of days" only.

No Concrete Plan to Reopen

He could not be reached for further comment, and there was no statement from him or other officials about any concrete plans for reopening.

Before the closing, Ziff said "active negotiations with a very important company" that might take over the operations of New Haven Clock were in progress.

Two federal tax liens, one for $122,558 and another for $83,870, were filed against the company this week.

Louis Squeglia, a union official whose task it was to tell his fellow employes there would be no work for them on Monday, said when he described how he made the announcement:

"It was very bad. I couldn't even look at them. They were dumbfounded. They didn't say anything."

The announcement however, could not have come as a complete surprise to the working force, about half of which has been at the plant 15 years or more.

The company's financial troubles had been well publicized earlier in the week when the directors held a meeting in New York to discuss ways and means of keeping the firm afloat.

Officials have attributed a large part of the difficulty to a lessening of demand for automobile clocks, the company's principal product.

Judge Robert P. Anderson of the U.S. District Court is expected to decide on Monday whether he will approve the company's bankruptcy petition.

Stolen Auto Upsets In Mansfield Ditch

(Continued from Page One)

Willimantic, was picked up near his home sometime after the accident. He was booked on charges of theft of automobile plates, illegal use of plates, speeding, reckless driving, resisting arrest, and operating without a license.

Policeman Arthur Gagne filed this report:

He spotted a speeding car on Main St. and gave chase. Although he sounded his siren and tried to force the fleeing car to the side of the road, the chase continued into Mansfield where the car finally landed in the ditch.

The driver fled from the car into the nearby woods. Gagne found Hussey asleep in the latter's back yard. The arrest was preceded by a scuffle in which the policeman suffered a wrenched back and an ankle injury.

The passengers in the automobile, police reported, said they protested in vain to Hussey during the chase. He had met them in a restaurant and had offered to drive them home.

Water Cargoes Up

St. Louis — Freighting on the nation's 29,000 miles of inland waterways exceeded 100 billion ton-miles in 1955. During the year inland-waterways craft carried a total of 361,000,000 tons of freight compared with 319,780,826 tons in 1954.

Auto Entries at Record

Ottawa—A new record for the month was established last June for long-stay automobile entries into Canada. Entries were nearly 11 per cent higher than in June, 1955, and 8 per cent higher than in June, 1953, a record.

Aussie Ships Ordered

Canberra—The Australian Shipbuilding Board plans to spend £17,500,000 ($39,375,000) by 1960 on construction of coastal ships at Australian yards. The program includes six 10,000-ton bulk carriers, two 7,000-ton bulk carriers, two 2,000-ton grain carriers, two 12,500-ton bulk carriers, and a car ferry.

British Cattle Increase

London — There were 10,900,000 head of cattle in Great Britain in June, 1956, compared with 10,700,000 a year earlier. The average number in 1946-50 was 10,000,000 head and in 1936-40 about 8,800,000.

Town Advertisement

Public Hearing
Proposed Ordinance

In accordance with the provisions of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Building Hearing Room Tuesday, December 11, 1956 at 8:00 P.M. concerning a proposed ordinance as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE INCLUDING THE SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT WITHIN THE JURISDICTION OF THE TOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT".

Section 1—Section 3 of An Ordinance Including The South Manchester Fire District Within The Jurisdiction Of The Town Fire Department shall be deleted and the following substituted therefore.—This ordinance shall be effective July 1, 1957.

Section 2 — This amendment shall not take effect unless approved by the South Manchester Fire District at a duly called meeting.

Jacob F. Miller, Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Conn.

Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 6th day of December, 1956.

Charley's Aunt Zestfully Done At High School

By J. H. E.

High-spirited enthusiasm on stage and in the auditorium marked the first dramatic use of the new high school's handsome theater last night when Sock and Buskin, upper-class drama club at Manchester High School, presented the first of two performances of "Charley's Aunt," a three-act farce by Brandon Thomas.

The youthful cast romped through the plot's comic predicaments with an infectious zest which communicated itself to an audience of nearly 1,000, a larger audience than any dramatic group has ever previously been able to entertain in Manchester.

Set in Oxford University in the period of high hats for gentlemen and a high regard for conventions by the ladies, the plot is centered on the dilemma of Jack and Charley, two collegians who must have a chaperone in order to entertain the young ladies with whom they are in love. The announced arrival from South America of Donna Lucia, an aunt of Charley's whom he has never seen, seems providential—until Charley is notified that Aunt Donna Lucia will be delayed. A classmate who is practising for a female impersonation is pressed into service and introduced as Donna Lucia. Because of the reputed wealth of the lady, the impersonator is embarrassed with marriage proposals from both Jack's father and the guardian of the two young ladies. When the real Donna Lucia appears with her ward and, hearing that someone has taken her name, assumes another, complications become even more involved. Only in the final scene are all the characters truly identified and all, except the guardian and the butler, paired off for matrimony.

The young actors played up admirably to the exaggerated characterizations demanded by the farcial situations.

Brown Sparks Show

William Brown, as Lord Fancourt Babberly, who unwillingly assumes the role of Charley's aunt, had the spark which ignites a theatrical production. The desperate earnestness with which he raced across the stage pursued by "her" suitors, with long black skirt fluttering above trousered legs, and the masculine mannerisms which belied his feminine apparel elicited continual mirth from the audience at his every appearance.

As Jack Chesney, instigator of the devices to meet the multiple problems of the situation, William Knight, president of Sock and Buskin, gave a performance which combined suave assurance with the amusing uncertainty of a young man in love.

Alan Weitlich, as Charley, ranged from shyness in emotional matters to truculence in forcing his friend to assume a feminine role.

As the two girls whose presence at Oxford demanded a chaperone, Anne Simpson and Petrine Neilsen gave portrayals of pretty, demure-appearing young ladies who know their own minds but conceal their purposes beneath the ingenuous manner expected of them.

Tom Basseler gave the part of Jack's father a lively vigor, whether in sending his rival for the fraudulent Donna Lucia's attention on a false scent or in accepting his own refusal by the "lady" with relief.

David Smith was suitably irascible in performing a guardian's duties of maintaining the proprieties and determined in his attempt to propose to the fictitious aunt.

As the real Donna Lucia, Carolyn House played the requisite poised maturity with warmth and charm.

Loretta Carlson, as Donna Lucia's ward, had an appealing sincerity in the young lady's affection for her guardian and in her attraction to the masquerading Babberly.

Sets Effective

Richard Fogg's butler was a long-suffering servitor who could be as genial in lending money to the young gentlemen as in getting back one of his loans in the form of a tip.

The three different sets for the play were so effective as to provoke applause even before the action of the scene began. The period costumes provided attractive stage pictures and, in the case of the young men's turn-of-the-century attire, amusement.

Smart pacing of the play's strenuous action, variety of comedy effects in the pantomime, and attention to the innumerable details of staging and costuming made the whole performance a worthy successor to those of previous years which have won many awards in state and New England drama festivals for the directorial talents of Mrs. Helen Page Skinner.

In the attractive program-booklet is the announcement that this is Mrs. Skinner's last year as director of Sock and Buskin. The program itself testifies to the exceptional abilities which Mrs. Skinner has brought to her work with the club over the years. The list of 24 earlier plays which she has produced evokes warm memories of genuine theater-pleasure for play-goers who saw such performances as "Pomander Walk", "Our Town", and "I Remember Mamma." The informal group pictures of cast and stage crew which illustrate the program and the long list of stage and business staffs reflect Mrs. Skinner's concern to give every member of the club valuable experience as participating in a large-scale and demanding project. Two pictures which make a striking photographic comparison of the auditorium in the early construction stage and in its completed impressiveness are reminders that the facilities which make the high school stage more efficient than are many professional stages are the result of Mrs. Skinner's technical expertness.

Assistants

The smooth performance of "Charley's Aunt" gave no hint of the difficulties involved in putting to use for the first time these complicated facilities, but Mrs. Skinner's parting gift to Sock and Buskin is the training in stage craft for this theater, which can now be passed down from one student generation to the next.

Sharing the multiple responsibilities and the triumph of success for the play were Miss Sylvia French from the high school English Department, who was Mrs. Skinner's assistant in production, and Richard McComb, the student stage manager; Miss Mary McAdams of the Social Science Department, who handled the business matters, with the assistance of Student-Chairman Marion Borst; Mrs. Laverne Kelson and Mrs. Elizabeth Budd, who with their Art students painted the scenery; Robert Hale and his group of Industrial Arts students who assisted with the carpentry; Robert Vater and the high school band, and Roger Taggart at the piano, for the inter-act music.

An informal reception was held after the performance for the cast and committee and their families and for the many former members of Sock and Buskin whose presence at the performance demonstrated their continuing loyalty and interest. The attractively arranged refreshments, provided by a committee under the chairmanship of Linda Belding, gave a gracious ending to a memorable evening.

Director on Crutches

A person doesn't have to venture forth on the playing fields to suffer injuries while engaged in extra-curricular activities at the local high school.

Mrs. Helen Page Skinner, school dramatic coach, was putting the finishing touches on the scenery yesterday afternoon for the Sock and Buskin presentation of Charley's Aunt, when she slipped from the chair upon which she was standing and sprained her ankle.

But like a true performer, she ignored her own physical discomfort and appeared on crutches last night to direct the opening of the student play.

Anti-Pain Group Seeks to Clear Purpose of Bill

Stratford, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Humanitarian society merely wants to make it illegal for a physician to ease the pain of a dying patient, Charles E. Nixdorff, president of the society, explains.

Nixdorff, a retired New York attorney who has lived here in recent years, made that clear because, he said, there had been some misunderstanding concerning what might be done within the scope of a bill which the society hopes the 1957 Legislature will consider.

"The Humanitarian Society has nothing to do with 'Euthanasia'" (mercy killing) he said. "The purpose is not to end the patient's life, even though he requests it, but only to protect the physician from prosecution if he administers just enough of a drug to keep the patient insensitive.

"Any intent to cause the patient's death is a crime subject to prosecution for murder," declared Nixdorff.

The bill is concerned only with "fatal diseases" and these are defined those "for which at the time no remedy affording lasting relief or recovery is known and available by the attending physician in consultation with not less than two other physicians."

On the question of the physician's judgment, the bill puts it this way:

If a patient suffering from a fatal, painful disease dies while under the influence of drugs lawfully made and sold for the purpose of keeping patients insensitive to pain or to inducing sleep or unconsciousness, the sole intent of the physician, who prescribed or administered the same, shall be deemed to have been to keep his patient free from unnecessary pain."

Farm fires take a property toll of $130,000,000 yearly.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown me in my recent bereavement, the death of my father, Charles C. Schreier. I especially thank all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes and loaned the use of cars.

Mrs. Jesse Aspinwall.

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Saturday, December 8

The Role Of Canada

Surely, in the Near East crisis, no nation has played a more constructive role than Canada. Her representative, intelligent, saving role than our neighbor Canada.

For Canada, perhaps, the original decision—that the British-French attack on Egypt could not be approved—was recently sufficient than it was for us, even though we had to take our decision in the midst of a hot election campaign. For Canada it had to involve a certain amount of break in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

When Canada did make its decision, that was very vital assurance of strength for the cause of morality and law in the United Nations.

But Canada's contribution was to be even more valuable than that. Once the moral stand had been taken, it was Canada's able and intelligent foreign minister, Lester B. Pearson, who came forward with the proposal for the sending of a United Nations police force to Egypt. This was the ideal policy proposal of the hour, without which there could be no solution of the problem of war in the Near East. Under the impulse of the crisis, the United Nations did something in 48 hours it had previously been unable to accomplish in 11 years—it did establish its own police force.

This was no sudden innovation of policy on the part of Canada, but rather a natural outgrowth, in the test of crisis, of policies and principles Canada has long been advocating. Canada was among the first nations to contribute troops to the less formalized United Nations police action in Korea. And after Korea, Canada became the world's first nation to offer a definite pledge of a standing contingent for a permanent United Nations police force, if one could be established.

Now the United Nations does have a police force, which has a job to do in the Near East for some time to come. But already Canada is pushing, in the United Nations, for arrangements which will convert this emergency action into a permanent action, so that, henceforth, the United Nations will always have law enforcement force of its own, ready for immediate emergency use anywhere. One expects and believes that the United Nations will take such action, and that what has been gained in the Near East crisis will not be thrown away and lost.

It is to be noted that all this Canadian policy was recently subjected to full debate in the Canadian Parliament, where it faced charges that it needlessly deserted Britain, and ignominiously became an errand boy for the United States.

The outcome was an unprecedented vote of confidence, in which the government was supported by parties which had never voted in support of it before.

It is a powerful thing to intelligent, and right, and moral, and constructive, and sometimes it succeeds at home as well as being invaluable to the world.

A Dramatic Irony

The British Commons took two votes at the end of its debate of the Suez crisis. On the first vote, on a Labor motion to censure the Eden government, the Conservatives in Commons voted in solid ranks. On the second vote, a motion of confidence, 15 Conservative members abstained.

This abstention was interpreted as the really significant thing about the two votes, and was taken as the tell-tale warning that, although the Conservatives would remain in power, Anthony Eden could not long remain as prime minister.

The laws of politics are rough, and perhaps Eden has in fact rice for many reasons. It would still be something of an irony, however, if he should be pulled down by the particular faction represented by these 15 members who abstained so conspicuously. For they represented the "Suez rebels."

The "Suez rebels" are a group of violent, right wing conservatives who have only one criticism of Anthony Eden. That is that he didn't invade Egypt sooner, and that, having invaded Egypt, he didn't keep on fighting in defiance of the United Nations.

The policy they were recommending to Eden at the height of the crisis was that he take Britain out of membership in the United Nations.

They want to dump Eden, then, not because he went into Egypt, but because, in the end, he yielded to world opinion and to the cause of world peace, not because he made what the rest of the world considers his original mistake, but because he rectified it.

But the irony of the possibility that it should be these members who drive Eden out of power is not strange to either politics or drama. That the hero who is entangled with the fates should finally fall by the wrong sword, for the wrong reason, has often pleased the fates, or the dramatist.

Iceland Reacts

Our presence on the soil of other nations becomes an issue not or cold according to the temperature of the winds from Russia.

Thus, among the other consequences of its disaster in Hungary, Russia can count the fact that the nation of Iceland has now found its dislike of the presence of foreign troops on its soil overpowered by something else it fears even more—the spectacle of Russian tanks shooting up the city of Budapest.

Iceland, which had given us formal notice it wanted our troops out, has now changed its mind, and we keep our bases there, with the troops to man them.

The Russians certainly did not intend it this way. They never, not even in the days of Stalin's tough policies, intended all the repairs of Western unity they made for us, over and over again. And certainly, in Hungary, they themselves have at least been partially the victim of circumstances which controlled them. But, in all circumstances, the old law keeps operating—a warm wind from Moscow thawa Western unity, a cold wind freezes it hard again.

The Democrat To Watch

There are some decisions which are made by events, even before the man involved announces them. In that classification is the decision of Adlai Stevenson not to run for President again.

It can be accepted as fairly certain that, no matter what he did, or how he campaigned, Stevenson was fated to meet defeat both in 1952 and 1956. Looking then, was in itself no disgrace, either time. Conceivably, if he had lost in a certain manner, both times, he might have been eligible for still a third try.

The thing that did eliminate him from the picture, so far as future candidacy is concerned, was the fact that, in his 1956 effort, spurred, no doubt, by a bitter resolve not to leave anything undone, Stevenson made a sorry attempt to alter himself, until almost everything he did and said in the 1956 campaign became a betrayal of the standards he had seemed to honor in 1952.

It will be new blood in 1960, and the man who would seem to be potentially in the best strategic position is Senator-elect Joseph Dilworth Clark of Pennsylvania, who first upset the Republican machine in the city of Philadelphia, and then survived the 1956 Eisenhower sweep in the state. As he enters the Senate, he will be watched closely, to see what kind of shadow he casts, as the brighter, larger national stage.

Not Beaver Summer

In the tribe of the Podunks, there was one brave who was more lazy and shiftless than most, even in a civilization which believed in taking it easy. While his fellow tribesmen somehow managed to tag along with the seasons harvesting, their corn, and drying their fish, and salting down their pemmican so they could move into winter quarters before the ground began freezing and thawing, this one particular brave, whose name was Not Beaver, spent the golden suns of October sleeping and warmed himself in November, by attending the harvest feasts in which the braves of other wigwams ate up the food they didn't want lugs carry to the winter village.

When the other braves chided Not Beaver, for having such a good time while they were doing work they themselves hated so much, he was good natured and forgiving.

"Fun work," he said, "by Podunk summer. Not Beaver enjoy Podunk summer too good, work. More big warm days come December before enough Not Beaver pick corn, catch fish, shoot deer not dry not salt put in deep freeze not fresh kill meat. Why come big feast Groundhog Day?"

Some years there did come big warm days in December, and there were called not Podunk Summer, but Not Beaver Summer. Some years no big warm days in December only Podunk Summer and Not Beaver sleep like groundhog all winter and wake up then.

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

Two of the State of Connecticut's financial ills of the moment are linked to the federal government's "tight money" policy. The easiest solution for Connecticut, then, would be to wait until the federal government has been pressured out of its tight money policy.

The state financial crisis immediately in the headlines concerns the recent failure to sell $54,000,000 in Connecticut Turnpike bonds. Whatever distaste for toll roads in particular may have infected the money market, there seems little question that the market's capacity to pick and choose among issues it will buy up is based primarily upon the scarcity of money.

Along with the failure to sell Turnpike bonds the state also finds itself in another of those periods in which Governor Chester Bowles' famous decision to cut the costs of the state-sponsored housing program by using short term financing can be classified, at least temporarily, as a great mistake.

Over the past six years, the Bowles method of financing has seemed not too bad when money was cheap, and has been classified as a grotesque failure when ever money has been scarce. This is one of the scarce times, and Bowles is, in retrospect, once again a poor financial bet.

However, he was in this same financial position, last year, when the Eisenhower administration was making an earlier effort to crack down on the supply of the money picture. Then, just as Connecticut Republicans were jumping up and down on his folly, the Eisenhower administration suddenly became persuaded to relax its money policies, interest rates went down again, and Bowles escaped from the doghouse, temporarily at least.

His allies, in that instance and at that time, were all the elements in the national economy which were arguing that the Eisenhower administration's money policies were producing a threat even harder to take than that of inflation, the threat of a major business recession.

Today, the eventual solution of the problem of Connecticut's housing program financing and of the problem of selling Connecticut Turnpike bonds may rest more on what happens in the national business community brings than on any "easing" that can anything Connecticut can do for itself.

Maybe Washington, having put both Bowles with his housing financing, and John Lodge, with his Turnpike financing, in the same doh-partisan doghouse, will relent again, and restore credit to both ventures.

But we are merely being playful, of course, in suggesting that these two issues. The fact is that Bowles and Lodge, with their town, and every borough that has lost in a certain manner, both times, he might have been eligible for still a third try.

The thing that did eliminate him from the picture, so far as future candidacy is concerned, was the fact that, in his 1956 effort, spurred, no doubt, by a bitter resolve not to leave anything undone, Stevenson made a sorry attempt to alter himself, until almost everything he did and said in the 1956 campaign became a betrayal of the standards he had seemed to honor in 1952.

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Churches

Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church
Winter and Garden Streets
The Rev. Erich Brandt, Pastor
Ivan Beckwith,
Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, Dec. 9, the Second Sunday in Advent —
8:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m.—Worship Service; sermon, "Advent Prophecy to Mary."
4:30 p.m.—Luther League meetings with box luncheon.
7 p.m., Vesper Service conducted by Luther Leaguers with the Christmas film, "The Christmas Spirit." Fellowship hour following the Service. Everyone is invited.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets
The Rev. Alfred L. Williams,
Rector
The Rev. Roman L. Harding,
Parish Visitor
Martin James Dwyer,
Student Assistant
Sydney W. MacAlpine,
Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. W. B. Kloppenburg,
Junior Choir Organist

The 2nd Sunday in Advent—
7:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
9 a.m., First Family Service (Office of Instruction) with Junior Choir. Address by the Rector.
9:55 a.m., Class period for parents and children.
11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Litany, and sermon by the Rector. Senior Choir.
3 p.m., Fiftieth anniversary service for the Girls' Friendly Society.
7 p.m., Evening Prayer with Boys' Choir followed by instruction on the Faith and Practice of the Church.
Daily: 7 p.m., Evening Prayer, Wednesday, 9 a.m. Holy Communion and 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

South Methodist Church
Main St., and Hartford Rd.
The Rev. Fred Edgar, Minister
Rev. Percy Smith
Phillip Treggor, Minister of Music

Second Sunday in Advent—
8 and 10:45 a.m., Services of Worship.
Sermon: "The Dead Sea Scrolls' Dear Antiquity," Rev. Fred B. Edgar.
9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Church School.
10:45 a.m., Nursery.
2:30 p.m.—Membership and Evangelism Commission, ladies parlor.
2:30 p.m., Christmas pageant rehearsal in the sanctuary.
4 p.m., Choraleers and Choirs, joint rehearsal in the sanctuary.
7 p.m., 7th Grade MYF Christmas project, Cooper Hall.
7 p.m., Senior MYF. This group will attend the 10:45 a.m. service and will discuss the sermon at the coffee hour in Wesley Hall.
7 p.m., MYF election of officers, ladies parlor.

The Salvation Army
401 Main Street
Major and Mrs. John Pickup
Officers in Charge
C. Peter Carlsen, Bandmaster
Mrs. Lillian Perrett,
Songster Leader

9:30 Sunday School classes for all ages. Alton J. Munsie YPBM.
10:45 Holiness Service with sermon and male quartet music. Message by Major Pickup.
7 p.m., Hospital visitation by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Major John Pickup.
7:30 Salvation meeting with Band and Songster music, speaking and duet, music. Message, "Praising the Lord."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Masonic Temple

Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room hours: Tuesday and Friday, 12 to 4 p.m. Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 7:35 p.m.
"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, Dec. 9.
The Golden Text is from Ephesians (2:5): "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: It is the gift of God."
Selections from the Bible include the following: "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: Thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage. . . I have set the Lord always before me: Because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved" (Psalms 16: 5, 6, 8).
Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 215:12): "Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant separated from the life and might of intelligence and Life."

Covenant Congregational Church
43 Spruce St.
The Rev. K. Ejnar Rask
Pastor
Ernest Johnson Jr., Organist

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning worship. Observing Universal Bible Sunday, the subject of the Pastor's message will be: "The Eternal Word." Church School Nursery begins at 10:30, and continues until 12 noon.
Church Membership Class at 7 p.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the evening will be: "What The Bible Means to Me." Members of the church will present brief talks on the subject.

Buckingham Congregational Church
Rev. Philip M. Rose, Pastor

Sunday, December 6.
Pastor's Class 9:30.
Church School, 10:30.
Morning Worship 10:30. Subject of Advent sermon: "Supreme Answer to Supreme Need."
Nursery, and Children's Talk.

St. James R. C. Church
Rev. John F. Hanson, Pastor
Rev. James T. O'Connell
Rev. Edgar J. Parrell

Sunday Masses:
For adults, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock, with two Masses at 9, one in the main auditorium for adults and one for the children in the basement; and two Masses at 10, one in the main auditorium and one in the basement.

St. Bridget's R. C. Church
Rev. John J. Deignan, Pastor
Rev. Theodore Gubala
Rev. Dennis R. Hussey,
assistants

Masses on Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and Masses downstairs at 9 and 10 a.m.

Church of the Assumption
Adams St. and Thompson Rd.
Rev. Joseph E. Farrell, Pastor
Rev. Francis T. Butler
Assistants

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

St. Francis Assisi Church
South Windsor, Rt. 30
Rev. Arthur J. Heffernan, Pastor
Rev. Francis Karvelis, Curate

Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Maurice's R. C. Church
Bolton Center
Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church
Church St., Vernon
Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Bolton Congregational Church
Rev. Theodore W. Chandler Jr.,
Minister
Walter Grayb, Minister of Music

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning worship.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church
23 Cambridge Street
Rev. Stephen Stryjewski
Walter Grysb, Organist

8:30 a.m. General confession in both English and Polish, followed by the Communion Mass, and a food sale in the church hall by the Friendship Club. Also a meeting at that time, of the parish committee. Agency Wierzbicki presiding.
1 p.m. Rehearsal for the Christmas play for all the church school children.

Vernon Methodist Church
Vernon, Connecticut
Morning Service 9:30
Church School 10:45
Rev. Warren Covell, Minister
Marjorie Stephens, Organist

December 9, Bible Sunday.
Sermon: "God's Special Revelation."
Sunday, 5 p.m.—Intermediate MYF. 7 p.m. Senior MYF.

North Methodist Church
447 N. Main St.
Rev. John E. Post, Minister
Rev. Stephen Mego,
Minister of Education
James W. McKay,
Minister of Music

9 a.m., Church School teachers service and high school classes.
9:30 a.m., Church School, classes for all ages.
10 a.m., Adult service of worship Sermon "He Called His Name Jesus."
5:30 p.m., Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m., Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.
8 p.m., Bible Class at the parsonage.

Community Baptist Church
585 East Center St. at Green
John R. Neubert, Minister
Mrs. Leland I. Howard, Organist
Robert M. John, Choir Director

9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Two Services of Worship. Quartet, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Choir, Second Service. "All Ye Christians Now Rejoice." Sermon Topic: "The Bible Speaks Today."
9:30 a.m., Church School for children and youth, from Nursery Care through High School.
10:45 a.m., Church School Activity program for children from Nursery through Grade 6.
6:15 p.m., Junior High and Senior Youth Fellowships; meet at the church to attend Hartford Association Youth Christmas at the West Hartford Baptist Church.

Manchester Gospel Hall
415 Center St.

Sunday services:
9:30 a.m. To remember the Lord.
12:15 p.m. Sunday School.
7 p.m. Gospel meeting.

Church of the Nazarene
466 Main Street
C. E. Wilson, Minister
Gertrude Wilson and
Florence Wood, Organists

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Junior and Intermediate Department meet at the Davis Memorial.
10 a.m., Morning Worship and Evangelism Commission, ladies parlor.
2:30 p.m., Christmas pageant rehearsal in the sanctuary.
4 p.m., Choraleers and Choirs, joint rehearsal in the sanctuary.
7 p.m., 7th Grade MYF Christmas project, Cooper Hall.
7 p.m., Senior MYF. This group will attend the 10:45 a.m. service and will discuss the sermon at the coffee hour in Wesley Hall.
7 p.m., MYF election of officers, ladies parlor.

The Salvation Army
401 Main Street
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C. Peter Carlsen, Bandmaster
Mrs. Lillian Perrett,
Songster Leader

9:30 Sunday School classes for all ages. Alton J. Munsie YPBM.
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7 p.m., Hospital visitation by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Major John Pickup.
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Sunday, December 6.
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Church School, 10:30.
Morning Worship 10:30. Subject of Advent sermon: "Supreme Answer to Supreme Need."
Nursery, and Children's Talk.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
C. Fred Anderson, Pastor
Edsel S. Isaacson,
Asst. to the Pastor
G. G. Allen Fischer,
Minister of Music

Second Sunday In Advent.Divine Worship and Church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Thy Kingdom Come" Pastor Anderson
7:30, Annual Lucia pageant, Luther Hall. All invited. Free-will offering.

Calvary Chapel
(Assemblies of God)
22 Vernon St.
Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor

Sunday
9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
10:30 p.m., "Revivalime" over WPOP with Radio Evangelist C. M. Ward and the Radio Choir.
A warm welcome awaits you at the Chapel.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
Cooper and High Streets
Rev. Paul G. Fraboy, Pastor
Miss Marion A. Erdin, Organist

Dec. 9, the Second Sunday in Advent.
9 a.m., Sunday School.
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class.
10 a.m., Church service. The parish choir will sing "Christmas Carols" by Dietrich Buxtehude.
10 a.m., Nursery.
5:30 p.m., Junior High and Senior High Fellowships.
6:30 p.m., Lutheran Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Bible Class at the parsonage.

Community Baptist Church
585 East Center St. at Green
John R. Neubert, Minister
Mrs. Leland I. Howard, Organist
Robert M. John, Choir Director

9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Two Services of Worship. Quartet, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Choir, Second Service. "All Ye Christians Now Rejoice." Sermon Topic: "The Bible Speaks Today."
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Reading room hours: Tuesday and Friday, 12 to 4 p.m. Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 7:35 p.m.
"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, Dec. 9.
The Golden Text is from Ephesians (2:5): "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: It is the gift of God."
Selections from the Bible include the following: "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: Thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage. . . I have set the Lord always before me: Because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved" (Psalms 16: 5, 6, 8).
Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 215:12): "Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant separated from the life and might of intelligence and Life."

Covenant Congregational Church
43 Spruce St.
The Rev. K. Ejnar Rask
Pastor
Ernest Johnson Jr., Organist

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning worship. Observing Universal Bible Sunday, the subject of the Pastor's message will be: "The Eternal Word." Church School Nursery begins at 10:30, and continues until 12 noon.
Church Membership Class at 7 p.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the evening will be: "What The Bible Means to Me." Members of the church will present brief talks on the subject.

Buckingham Congregational Church
Rev. Philip M. Rose, Pastor

Sunday, December 6.
Pastor's Class 9:30.
Church School, 10:30.
Morning Worship 10:30. Subject of Advent sermon: "Supreme Answer to Supreme Need."
Nursery, and Children's Talk.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
C. Fred Anderson, Pastor
Edsel S. Isaacson,
Asst. to the Pastor
G. G. Allen Fischer,
Minister of Music

Second Sunday In Advent.Divine Worship and Church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Thy Kingdom Come" Pastor Anderson
7:30, Annual Lucia pageant, Luther Hall. All invited. Free-will offering.

Calvary Chapel
(Assemblies of God)
22 Vernon St.
Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor

Sunday
9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
10:30 p.m., "Revivalime" over WPOP with Radio Evangelist C. M. Ward and the Radio Choir.
A warm welcome awaits you at the Chapel.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
Cooper and High Streets
Rev. Paul G. Fraboy, Pastor
Miss Marion A. Erdin, Organist

Dec. 9, the Second Sunday in Advent.
9 a.m., Sunday School.
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class.
10 a.m., Church service. The parish choir will sing "Christmas Carols" by Dietrich Buxtehude.
10 a.m., Nursery.
5:30 p.m., Junior High and Senior High Fellowships.
6:30 p.m., Lutheran Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Bible Class at the parsonage.

Community Baptist Church
585 East Center St. at Green
John R. Neubert, Minister
Mrs. Leland I. Howard, Organist
Robert M. John, Choir Director

9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Two Services of Worship. Quartet, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Choir, Second Service. "All Ye Christians Now Rejoice." Sermon Topic: "The Bible Speaks Today."
9:30 a.m., Church School for children and youth, from Nursery Care through High School.
10:45 a.m., Church School Activity program for children from Nursery through Grade 6.
6:15 p.m., Junior High and Senior Youth Fellowships; meet at the church to attend Hartford Association Youth Christmas at the West Hartford Baptist Church.

Manchester Gospel Hall
415 Center St.

Sunday services:
9:30 a.m. To remember the Lord.
12:15 p.m. Sunday School.
7 p.m. Gospel meeting.

Church of the Nazarene
466 Main Street
C. E. Wilson, Minister
Gertrude Wilson and
Florence Wood, Organists

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Junior and Intermediate Department meet at the Davis Memorial.
10 a.m., Morning Worship and Evangelism Commission, ladies parlor.
2:30 p.m., Christmas pageant rehearsal in the sanctuary.
4 p.m., Choraleers and Choirs, joint rehearsal in the sanctuary.
7 p.m., 7th Grade MYF Christmas project, Cooper Hall.
7 p.m., Senior MYF. This group will attend the 10:45 a.m. service and will discuss the sermon at the coffee hour in Wesley Hall.
7 p.m., MYF election of officers, ladies parlor.

The Salvation Army
401 Main Street
Major and Mrs. John Pickup
Officers in Charge
C. Peter Carlsen, Bandmaster
Mrs. Lillian Perrett,
Songster Leader

9:30 Sunday School classes for all ages. Alton J. Munsie YPBM.
10:45 Holiness Service with sermon and male quartet music. Message by Major Pickup.
7 p.m., Hospital visitation by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Major John Pickup.
7:30 Salvation meeting with Band and Songster music, speaking and duet, music. Message, "Praising the Lord."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Masonic Temple

Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room hours: Tuesday and Friday, 12 to 4 p.m. Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 7:35 p.m.
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Nursery, and Children's Talk.

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches.

LET ME WORSHIP GOD WITH YOU

Let me worship God with you.
When to church I come,
Let me pray for you earth-day
When all is quiet at home.
It's then my prayers are quite sincere
And shall be to the end
So let me worship God with you,
My neighbor and my friend.

Let me read the psalm by you
The psalms both joint and clear.
If this be done in Jesus' name
Our Saviour is near.
Near to the hearts of everyone,
Near to the ears of everyone,
Our Lord from heaven will enter in
And here He will abide.

Let me sing along with you
When you Your voices raise.
Let me worship God with you,
In hymns of thanks and praise.
Let us all one family be
In the service of our Lord.
To seek and find Him, day by day
And to serve Him in deed.

William Moore
Sponsored by Manchester Council of Churches.

Deaths Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington.—Dr. Arthur Lahge, 67, a composer and conductor who worked largely in the movie industry and at one time headed the music department at several film studios, died Friday.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Major Henry C. Hill, 79, former chairman of the Pennsylvania State Parole Board and onetime warden of prisons at Joliet, Ill., and Lewisburg, Pa., died Tuesday.

Philadelphia.—Douglas Robinson Warfield, 76, member of a prominent Maryland family, first cousin of the Duchess of Windsor, and who was in the railroad equipment and supply business, died Friday.

Detroit—John T. Millen, 72, director of the Detroit zoo from 1927 until 1944, who developed the city's zoological park into one of the nation's best, known cagelessness, died Friday.

The Crackerbarrel

By Ron Devine
County Editor

The amount of space devoted to items concerning education problems in our area towns has up quite frankly on the horns of a dilemma. At times we wonder if the preponderance of such news is justified, and at other times, we feel its importance is not stressed enough.

The facts that always seem to support justification to the percentage of space allotted, however, always seem to shine brighter than any arguments that might be put forth in favor of discouraging publication of so much school news.

First of all, about 80 per cent of a town's annual budget is spent for education. People like to know how and for what their hard-earned tax money is being spent.

Second, the problem of classroom shortages and adequate school facilities is one of the most pressing questions facing small towns.

Third, with education rests the success of the future generation in an increasingly more complex and competitive world.

Introductory paragraphs dispensed with, we shall now present two more items regarding education that are in the news or behind it.

The report of the Bolton Planning Commission School sub-committee published this week serves to shed light on the school plans concerning construction of a new school in town.

At the same time, population figures for Bolton by D. Lloyd Howard, manager of the Manchester office of the Southern New England Telephone Co., might be an indication that even the most liberal estimates of population growth in that town will prove to be conservative.

In other words, what the committee recommends holding up construction of a school until the town has at least 450 high school students, that day might come considerably sooner than expected.

Many folks have wondered exactly why Bolton isn't going ahead with plans for a new high school right away, especially in view of the fact that tuition costs have risen sharply in recent years. But the report explains the reason: To offer an adequate high school program on a reasonably economical basis, at least 450 students are needed. In other words, it would be more expensive to build and operate new high school now than to continue to "buy" secondary school education.

And since Bolton, perhaps wisely, does not wish to enter into any regional school programs, its planners feel it would be most economical to wait a while before undertaking a high school building project.

A phone call from one of the members of Coventry's delegation to the General Assembly this week put the two members of that group on record as favoring a proposed bill that will increase school aid to towns by more 50 per cent.

According to our informant, the bill will hike per-pupil grants about $30 apiece and increase school construction grants by about $100 per pupil.

Current statutes provide grants ranging downward from $120 per student for every-day operating expenses and $450 per student for new high school construction and $300 for elementary school building.

The State budget presently allows for a minimum of $25 million for education grants, while the Governor's budget has resigned that to around $36 million, the Coventry contact reported.

One thing that seems to be left out of the majority of school aid bills is that it would be best to be used on the basis of need." To be fair, the amount of aid to a town would create the problem of what is a "need" and what is a "luxury" that would be classified as "needy." But it would be a step toward solving some of the problems that inequities of tax revenues among the various towns.

Teeners Writing Own Curfew Law

Albert Lea, Minn. — The City of Albert Lea

BUGS BUNNY

Sense and Nonsense

The youth who entered the dentist's office wished to have a tooth drawn. The dentist regarded the patient curiously. The young man had a vacant stare; his face was without expression; his lower jaw hung slightly agape. It appeared to be the sort of jaw which naturally would hang agape.

"One moment, please," the dentist said, and leaving the sufferer in the chair he slipped out of the room and summoned his assistant.

"You saw that young fellow, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, he ought to have gas—this job is liable to be very painful. But I'm afraid to give him gas."

"Why?" inquired the helper.

"How am I going to be able to tell when he's unconscious?"

Arriving early at the theater, the girl excused herself, telling her escort she wished to mend her make-up. Soon after she left her seat, the lights went out and she groped through some dark passageways until she found a room furnished in mid-Victorian style. No one was about with the exception of a maid dusting a chair. Carefully she restored her make-up, straightened the seams in her stockings, and made her way back to her seat.

Girl (whispering to boyfriend)—How did it begin?

Boyfriend (tersely)—You should know. You were in it.

All members of the Chastek family at Cass Lake, Minn., have first names beginning with "Sh." The father is Sherman; the mother is Shirley, and the children are Sharon, Sheryl, Sherwin, and Shurwood.

—Thelma McGuire, Cass Lake, Minn.

Little Mary was visiting her grandmother in the country. Walking in the garden, she chanced to see a peacock, a bird she had never seen before. After gazing in silent admiration, she ran quickly into the house and cried out: "Oh, granny, come and see! One of your chickens is in bloom."

There was no profanity in the original language of the Indian. Apparently there was nothing to swear about until the palefaces showed up!

Lady — You would stand more chance of getting a job if you would shave and make yourself more presentable.

Tramp — Yes, lady. I found that out years ago.

Lawyer — Tramps are so lazy, it's a wonder they do not get tired when they talk to each other.

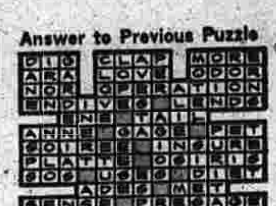
Minister — You forget that most of their conversation is idle gossip.

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER

"Now here is something practical in a Do-It-Yourself storm window kit! Comes complete with carpenter!"

Michigan Meander

Answer to Previous Puzzle

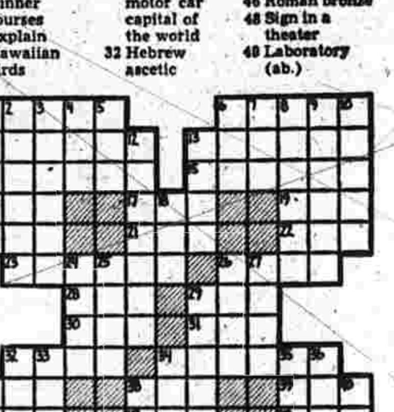


ACROSS

1 The —— blossom is Michigan's official flower
6 Its state bird is the ——
11 Mammal's coat
13 Hydrocarbon
14 Motive
15 Landed property
16 Table scrap
17 Fox
19 Scatter, as hay
20 Born
21 Fish eggs
22 Bitter vetch
23 Hangs in folds
25 Containers
28 Cravat
29 Biblical land
30 Abstract being
31 Work unit
32 Sea eagle
34 Pilots
37 Peer Gynt's mother
38 Michigan leads the world in production of motor —— s
39 Greek letter
41 Royal Scottish Academy (ab.)
42 Bustle
43 Seed container
44 Iterate
47 Body of land
50 Anoints
51 Journey
52 Sudanese Negroids
53 Fat

DOWN

1 Protective covering
2 Looked searchingly
3 Inferior race horse
4 —— Vegas, Nevada
5 Self-esteem
6 Legal point
7 Mel ——, baseball player
8 Defeated
9 Buries
10 Requires
12 Dinner courses
13 Explain
18 Hawaiian birds
24 Solar disk
25 Michigan has many —— forests
26 Biblical weed
27 English clergyman
29 —— is the motor car capital of the world
32 Hebrew ascetic
33 Harvester
34 Sorrowful
35 Pave anew
36 Small rocks
37 Tapestry
38 Felines
40 Muddle
45 Aisle (var.)
46 Roman bronze
48 Sign in a theater
49 Laboratory (ab.)



OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

PRISCILLA'S POP The Waiting Years BY AL VERMEER

ALLEY OOP Can You Beat A Carpet? BY V. T. HAMLIN

COTTON WOODS BY RAY GOTTO

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Crucial Moment BY EDGAR MARTIN

BUZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE

JEFF COBB BY PETER HOFFMAN

MICKEY FINN Surprise! BY LANK LEONARD

CAPTAIN EASY New Life For Clancy BY LESLIE TURNER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Not Too Long BY MERRILL BLOSSER

MORTY MEEKLE Foul Play BY DICK CAVALLI

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE Followed BY WILSON SCRUGGS

Rockville High Edges Newington in Bruising Battle, 58-54

Russia Wins First Olympic Crown, Games End with Solemn Ceremony

Melbourne, Dec. 8 (AP)—Russia carted home its first unofficial team and gold medal Olympic championship today as the Games ended with solemn ceremonies on a chill, damp afternoon following another Russian victory in the soccer finals.

As the Olympic scoreboard flashed, "Farewell and Bon Voyage 1956. Good Luck, Rome 1960", American officials already were making plans for regaining world supremacy in Italy four years hence.

The final totals showed Russia a clear cut winner in points 722 to 593 for the United States and also in gold medals 37 to 32. The Russians also amassed more total medals, gold, silver and bronze, with 99 to the Americans' 74. No matter how it was scored, American point system or European, it was a Russian victory.

Superior in Track

Although the U.S. showed a marked superiority in track and field, bettering its 1952 Helsinki showing with 15 gold medals in men's track and field and one in Women's, Russians piled up huge chunks of points in 11 gold medals and 181 points in gymnastics and six gold medals in wrestling.

Eleven world records were set and 31 Olympic marks were broken in the sports carnival that started Nov. 22 and finally was concluded this dull day when the flame in the bronze Olympic torch was extinguished. American athletes set six of the world records with its men's 400-meter relay team in track, Mildred McDaniel of Atlanta in the women's high jump, George Breen of Buffalo in a trial heat of the 1,500-meter swimming event and weightlifters Charley Vinci of York, Pa., Isaac Berger of Brooklyn and Tommy Kono of Sacramento, Calif.

The U.S.-Russian gold medal crop was distributed by sports in this fashion: (Men's and women's events under one heading).

	U.S.	Russia
Track	16	5
Swimming	5	0
Weight Lifting	4	3
Gymnastics	0	11
Wrestling—(Free Style and Greco-Roman)	0	6
Boxing	2	3
Rowing	3	2
Yachting	1	0
Basketball	1	0
Canoeing	0	2
Shooting	0	3
Pentathlon	0	1
Soccer	0	1
Total	32	37

Attendance Record Set For '56 Olympic Games

Melbourne, Dec. 8 (AP)— The 1956 Olympic Games set a record attendance of about 2,000,000 admissions and probably turned in a small profit to the Olympic Organizing Committee.

Although the final figures are subject to revision on a recheck that may take several days, the estimates seem close enough.

Attendances since the opener at the 103,000-capacity Melbourne cricket ground, have passed all previous games. The giant stands were full every day for track and field events and there always were attendances running well into five figures for such sports as field hockey, soccer and basketball, sports with low public interest in Australia.

The swimming stadium was packed for all sessions.

Russia's final triumph was a 1-0 decision over Yugoslavia in one of the roughest soccer matches of the tournament. Players on both sides were guilty of unnecessary foul tactics and personal feuds flared.

Great Attendance

After this rough and ready scramble, another capacity crowd of over 100,000 settled down for the brief, but impressive closing ceremonies. The final day's attendance pushed the unofficial total over 2,000,000 and appeared to have assured a small profit for the organizing committee.

A cold wind swept across the cricket oval as the flags of the 68 nations were carried into the stadium with Greece first and Australia, the host nation, last. An Australian carried a card with the name of each nation as a band played military marches.

In contrast to the impressive opening ceremony in which the full teams marched behind their flags, only about 1,500 athletes appeared at the closing. They did not march by teams but intermingled in a way the committee said would typify "friendly internationalization of sport."

Some 46 members of the Hungarian team didn't leave for home with the rest of the team as a result of the political unrest in their revolution-torn homeland. Others returned only to rejoin their families before moving on to some other nation.

Summing up, the Russians who made their first Olympic appearance at Helsinki in 1952 and lost to the U.S. 614-553½, showed remarkable all-around improvement. Their great scoring strength lay in the gymnastic events, wrestling, boxing and shooting. But they also had a double winner in track with Vladimir Kouts in the distance events.

Dominate Track

The United States again dominated track and field with Bobby Morrow winning three gold medals by taking the 100 and 200 meters and running on the winning 400-meter relay team. Americans won all the field events except the javelin and hop, step and jump. The basketball team, as expected, won easily, whipping Russia twice.

Australia's swimmers abruptly ended an era of America rule taking every free style event.

As the athletes left, a tremendous crescendo of cheering sent them from the cricket grounds for the last time. The entire crowd rose as one to sing Australia's National Anthem — "God Save the Queen."

Breaking the solemnity of the ceremony, three young boys hurdled the barrier and raced a quarter of the way around the track. They crossed the finish line with a burst of speed and mounted the victory dais. Another youth appeared and handed them coins in an amusing imitation of the Olympic victory ceremony. They all shook hands and waved to the crowd which waved and laughed.

BOWLING SCORES

HOUSEWIVE'S LEAGUE

Both the Bowl-a-Dears and Hi-Fi's captured 4-0 decisions over Ten Pins and Bowl-a-Jets, respectively while the Rockettes pinned a 3-1 triumph over the Pinups.

HERALD LEAGUE

In addition to holding the best single game (152) and high three-game total (352), Rudy Heck of the league-leading Bendays also tops the individual pinners with a 110.23 average. Willie Simpson 104, Walt Lailey 103.16, Joe LaForge 102.22 and Al Cervini 102-15 trail in that order. The Bendays' Bill Dalton has bowled the best single for keglers averaging under 93, a 119.

EMBLEM CLUB

Capturing all four points from the fifth place Satins (19-29) the league-leading Velvets (35-13) maintained their seven-game lead over the second place Denims (28-20) who also picked up four points at the expense of the cellar-dwelling Percales (13-35). In the third match the Calicos (25-23) bowed to the fourth place Ginghams (23-25) 3-1.

Pro Football Roundup

Giants Need One More Victory To Clinch Eastern Grid Title

After four weeks on the road the San Francisco 49ers return to Kezar Stadium this afternoon to play a return game with Green Bay Packers to get the 11th week of National Football League play under way. Channel 18 will telecast the game.

It is the next to the last week of activity for all teams except Baltimore and Washington, which have a game scheduled for Dec. 23 in Baltimore.

Five other games will be played tomorrow. Los Angeles, which has been away from its home base for the past three weeks will meet Baltimore in the Coliseum, the Chicago Cardinals and the Chicago Bears will continue their town rivalry with a contest in Wrigley Field, the New York Giants, with an opportunity to clinch their first conference title since 1946, will meet Cleveland in Yankee Stadium. This game will also be telecast locally. Washington, after two weeks away from home will entertain Philadelphia in Griffith Stadium and Detroit, showing the way in the Western Conference will play Pittsburgh in Briggs Stadium.

Heading for Title

The New York Giants with seven wins, two defeats and one tie are heading the Eastern Conference by one and a half games over the Chicago Cardinals. A victory over Cleveland would insure the Conference championship. In their first meeting on Oct. 14 in Cleveland the Giants won 21-9. The Browns have won two of their last three games and are tied with Pittsburgh for fourth place with four wins and six reverses.

Cleveland leads in the series with eight victories to five with one tie.

Detroit with a half game edge over the Chicago Bears in the Western Conference will play Pittsburgh on their home gridiron for the first time since 1953. The Lions have won eight of their 10 games. Last year in Pittsburgh, Detroit won from the Steeler 31-28 in a game in which Pittsburgh scored three touchdowns in the fourth period.

Of the 14 games played Detroit holds the edge 10 to four.

The series between the Bears and the Cardinals is the oldest in the league. It started in 1920 and has continued with one interruption, in 1944, ever since. Over the years the Bears have won 41 to 19 for the Cardinals with six ties.

The game is a highly important one for both teams. The Bears have won seven, lost two and tied one and need a victory to remain in contention. The Cardinals have won six and lost four and are within striking distance of the Giants. In their meeting last year the Cardinals scored a stunning 53-14 upset.

Play Arch Rival

Washington, two games out of first place with a five and four record, will meet an arch rival in the Philadelphia Eagles who have won three, lost six and tied one. Their series is the closest in the league and stands at 18 for Washington to 17 for Philadelphia and two ties.

The Redskins after five successive victories lost to New York last week. The Eagles lost a close one to Cleveland 17-14 in their last game.

Green Bay and San Francisco will be battling for possession of fourth place. The Packers have won four and lost six and the 49ers have won three, lost six and tied one. In their first encounter this season the team from the Golden Gate won 17-16 on a fourth period field goal. Green Bay inflicted one of the two defeats the lions have suffered this season.

Baltimore, which slipped below the .500 mark last week with four wins and five defeats, will attempt to make it two in succession over the Los Angeles Rams. The Colts won on their home gridiron in the first of the two game series 56-21. Los Angeles, which hold a four to two edge in the series, is hopeful of breaking its three-game losing streak.

Anthony Stops Rival in First Round of Fight

New York, Dec. 8 (AP) — Tony Anthony is clamoring for a light heavyweight elimination bout with Chuck Spieser today and Gordon Wallace is protesting the official count that ruled him a knockout victim in 1:34 of the first round at Madison Square Garden.

"He was on his feet at nine," said Wallace's co-manager, Harry Sheppard, after last night's short-lived bout. "Randy Turpin also knocked him down in the first and he got up and knocked him out. I'd like to go to the commission to make a protest."

Any protest is not likely to get much consideration for the New York State Athletic Commission already has the report of Referee Barney Felix who said, "Wallace's knee was on the floor at the count of 10."

Crowd Boos Ending

The small crowd of about 2,000 that paid $5,000 to see the nationally televised bout booed the sudden ending because they felt short changed. After all, Wallace holds the British Empire light heavy crown although he weighed only 164 to Anythony's 173 3-4 pounds.

Anthony, 21-year-old Golden Glove grad whose pro career has been handicapped by his China chin, shook Wallace with a left hook to the head in the early seconds of the ground. He cut loose with both hands, backing Wallace toward a neutral corner, and then sent his off-balance opponent through the ropes with another two-fisted flurry.

REBUILDING JOB

Durham, N. C. (NEA)—Harold Bradley, starting his seventh season as Duke's head basketball coach, faced a tremendous rebuilding job. Seven lettermen are missing.

Dons Run Win Streak to 58, Chet Forte Paces Columbia

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—The San Francisco Dons, who will break ground for a new "home" today, apparently are in no mood to give ground to Kansas, North Carolina or any of the other teams with designs on the National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

Supposedly weakened by the loss via graduation of Bill Russell and K.C. Jones, the Dons keep winning — something they've done since UCLA tripped them up in December 1954.

Win Easily

Last night, they easily moved past San Francisco State 82-54 to pick up their 58th consecutive victory. They made the Dons' record 3-0 for the season.

At that, San Francisco State held a 14-13 lead after the game's first 12 minutes. But Art Day, a 6-9 transfer from Hannibal, Mo., pumped in nine points to spark the Dons to a 29-22 halftime edge.

Russell and K.C. Jones are expected to attend ground-breaking ceremonies today for the school's new $800,000 gymnasium. The Dons have done their practicing in a high school gym and have made Kezar Stadium Pavilion their "home" court.

Most of the other major games last night were centered on the West Coast.

At Cornvallis, Ore., Texas edged Oregon State 64-63 and little Portland University surprised Oregon 79-46 in a doubleheader. Ken Cleveland scored the pivotal basket for Texas. With four minutes remaining, he put Texas in front, 58-57, and it held the lead the rest of the way.

'Double Double' Olympic Winner

Mrs. Pat McCormick, Lakewood, Calif., housewife and mother, holds her two gold medals after she led an American sweep in the platform dive event at Melbourne, Australia. She scored an unprecedented Olympic diving "double double" by winning the springboard and platform crowns this year in addition to her victories in same events in 1952 Olympics.

Cousy Cages 34 Points As Celtics Beat Lakers

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—After having their 10-game winning streak busted Thursday, the Boston Celtics are riding high again today with Bob Cousy apparently headed for one of his best seasons of his National Basketball Assn. career.

Cousy netted 34 points in the Celtic's 121-114 victory over the Minneapolis Lakers last night to bring his total for the week to 92 points in three games and 406 for the season. He is ahead of his pace last year when he scored 1,504.

In a doubleheader at St. Louis, the only other action last night, the Fort Wayne Pistons trounced the Syracuse Nationals, 105-97, and the New York Knickerbockers won their third game in a row, defeating St. Louis, 107-101.

Boston, leading the Eastern Division, had to battle the Lakers all the way, finally cracking a tie midway in the last quarter. From there, Cousy and Jack Nichols supplied the punch to keep Boston on top. Clyde Lovellette's 24 points was high for the losers.

STANDINGS

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	14	4	.778
New York	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Syracuse	6	13	.316
Western Division			
Rochester	11	10	.524
Fort Wayne	10	10	.500
Minneapolis	10	11	.476
St. Louis	8	10	.444

Saturday's Schedule

New York vs St. Louis at Milwaukee.
Philadelphia at Rochester.

Friday's Results

Fort Wayne 105, Syracuse 97.
New York 107, St. Louis 101.
Boston 121, Minneapolis 114.

Sunday's Schedule

Boston at Syracuse.
Rochester at Fort Wayne.
New York at Minneapolis.

Scholastic Basketball

Stafford 66, East Windsor 57.
Bulkeley 72, East Hartford 50.
Weaver 72, Windham 42.
Bristol 75, Torrington 63.
Southington 58, Wethersfield 54 (Overtime).
Rockville 58, Newington 54.
Wilson (Middletown) 64, Glastonbury 57.
Farmington 57, Middletown 52.
Wilcox (Meriden) 61, Hartford Tech 25.
Plainville 66, Windsor 55.

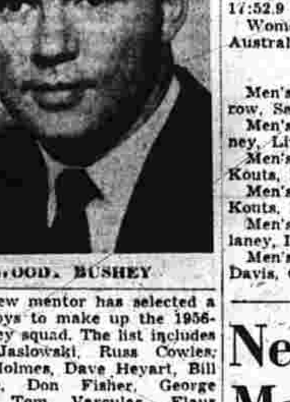
Hockey at a Glance

Friday's Results
National League
Montreal 3, Chicago 1
American League
Hershey 4, Rochester 2
Saturday's Schedule
American League
Hershey at Springfield
Eastern League
Charlotte at New Haven

Cheney Cagers Opens Season Tuesday at Y

Opening basketball game for Coach Durwood (Woody) Bushey's Cheney Tech team will take place Tuesday afternoon at the Community Y at 3:30 against Vinal Tech of Middletown.

The local quintet will play a 14-game slate, 13 of the games already set, Coach Bushey reports.



WOOD. BUSHEY

The new mentor has selected a dozen boys to make up the 1956-57 Cheney squad. The list includes Harry Jaslowski, Russ Cowles, Harry Holmes, Dave Heyart, Bill Donahue, Don Fisher, George Naglia, Tom Varculas, Elaus Parker, Bernie Balon, Bill Zinsser and Don Ponticelli.

All home games will be played at the Community Y.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 11—Middletown, home.
Dec. 14—East Haddam, away.
Dec. 20—St. Thomas (New Britain), away.
Jan. 4—Open.
Jan. 8—Ellington, home.
Jan. 10—Somers, away.
Jan. 11—St. Thomas (New Britain), home.
Jan. 22—Willimantic, home.
Feb. 4—Somers, home.
Feb. 6—St. Thomas (Bloomfield), away.
Feb. 8—Willimantic, away.
Feb. 21—Ellington, away.
Feb. 22—St. Thomas (Bloomfield), home.

United States Olympic Tankers Need No Apologies for Showing

Melbourne, Dec. 8 (AP)—The United States Olympic swimming and diving team need offer no apologies for its showing in the 1956 Games.

This fine American outfit simply ran into an array of Australians which was truly sensational.

In retrospect, the Yanks won the five gold medals which they figured to take-Bill Yorzyk and Shelley Mann in the butterfly events, graceful Patricia McCormick, for the second Olympics, a double diving champion, and Bob Clotworthy in the men's springboard dive.

In the more exciting events, the freestyle races, Australia's superb Murray Rose, Jon Henricks, Lorraine Crapp, and Dawn Fraser simply performed to their press clipping level.

Eight gold medals fell to Australia's lot and none came as a surprise.

Head Coaches Bob Muir and Stan Tinkham said before the competition began their youngsters would have to exceed their best efforts to win.

In general such swimmers as Reid Patterson of Pineville, Ky., Sylvia Ruuska of Berkeley, Calif., and Joan Rosazza of Torrington, Conn. did not excel their previous best. It just wasn't good enough.

SAM HAS KICK

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. (NEA)—Sam Snead, celebrated tournament golfer, has an ambition to work out with the West Virginia football team to show his ability as a passer and kicker.

Montreal Club Comes to Life

New York, Dec. 8 (AP) — The Defending Champion Montreal Canadiens, thanks to Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard, were closing in on first place in the National Hockey League today.

Richard scored two goals and assisted on the other last night as the Canadiens whipped the last-place Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 in the circuit's only action.

The victory gave Montreal 30 points. The Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings are deadlocked for the lead with 32.

The Pocket Rocket put the Canucks in front midway in the second period but Hec LaLande came back to tie the game for the Hawks later in the session.

Boom Boom Geoffrion and Richard scored in the final period which saw several fights break out. As both teams left the ice, fights broke out in the stands and players on both teams abandoned their scraps to watch the side attractions.

COACH WITH SCORING TOUCH

Cleveland, Ohio (AP)—Jackie Gordon, playing coach of the Cleveland Barons, holds scoring records for three American Hockey League teams. In 1949-50, Gordon had 83 points to lead New Haven. The following season he led Cincinnati with 65 points. In 1953-54 he rang up 102 points to set a Cleveland scoring record.

Plays Tonight

Captain and standout defenseman with the Springfield Indians in the American Hockey League this season is Gordon Tottle, above. He will be seen in action tonight with the Indians against Hershey at 8 o'clock at the Eastern States Coliseum.

New Olympic Marks

Melbourne, Dec. 8 (AP)—Eleven world records and 31 Olympic marks were bettered during the Olympic Games which closed today.

Track and field athletes and weight lifters each hung up four world standards with the other three going to the swimmers.

Nineteen of the new Olympic records were established in track and field, seven in swimming, two each in weight lifting and shooting and one in cycling.

World Records

Track and Field

Men's 400-Meter Relay United States (Walter Baker, Lea King, Ira Murchison, Bobby Morrow) :39.5.

Men's Javelin—Egil Danielson, Norway, 281 feet 2¼ in.

Women's 400-Meter Relay—Australia, :44.5

Women's High Jump—Mildred McDaniel, Atlanta, Ga., 5 feet 9¼ in

Weight Lifting

Bantamweight—Charley Vince, York, Pa., 755.5 pounds

Featherweight—Isaac Berger, Brooklyn, 776.5 pounds

Middleweight — Fedor Bogdanovski, Russia, 925.75 pounds

Light Heavyweight — Tomy Kono, Sacramento, Calif., 986.25 pounds

Swimming

Men's 800-meter Relay—Australia, 8:23.6

Men's 1500-Meter Freestyle—George Breen, Buffalo, N. Y. 17:52.9

Women's 400-Meter Relay—Australia, 4:17.1

Olympics Records

Track and Field

Men's 200-Meters—Bobby Morrow, San Benito Texas, :20.6.

Men's 800 Meters—Tom Courtney, Livingston, N. J. 1:47.7.

Men's 10,000 Meters—Vladimir Kouts, Russia, 28:45.6.

Men's 5,000 Meters—Vladimir Kouts, Russia, 13:39.6

Men's 1,500 Meters—Ron Delaney, Ireland, 3:41.2.

Men's 400-Meter Hurdles—Glen Davis, Clinton, Ohio, :50.1.

Men's High Jump—Charley Dumas, Los Angeles, 6 feet 11¼ in.

Men's 110-Meter High Hurdles—Lee Calhoun, Gary Ind., :13.5.

Decathlon — Milton Campbell, Plainfield, N. J., 7,937 points.

Men's Hop, Step and Jump—Ferreira Da Silva, Brazil, 53 feet 7½ in.

Men's 3,000 Meter Steeplechase—Chris Brasher, Great Britain, 8:41.2.

Pole Vault—Bob Richards, La Verne, Calif., 14 feet 1½ in.

Men's Discus—Al Oerter, New Hyde Park, N. Y., 184 feet 11 in.

Men's Shot Put—Parry O'Brien, Travis AFB, Calif., 60 feet 11 in.

Men's Hammer Throw—Harold Connolly, Boston, 207 feet 3½ in.

Women's Discus—Olga Fikotova, Czechoslovakia, 176 feet 1½ in.

Women's 80 Meters—Mrs. Shirley Strickland De La Hunty, Australia, :10.7.

Women's Javelin — Inessa Iaounzem, Russia, 176 feet 8 in.

Women's 200 Meters—Betty Cuthbert, Australia, :23.4.

Swimming

Men's 100-Meter Freestyle—Jon Henricks, Australia :55.4.

Men's 400-Meter Freestyle—Murray Rose, Australia, 4:27.3.

Men's 20-Meter Breaststroke—Nasaru Furukawa, Japan, 2:34.7.

Men's 200-Meter Backstroke—David Theile, Australia, 1:02.2.

Women's 100-Meter Freestyle—Dawn Fraser Australia, 1:02.

Women's 400-Meter Freestyle—Lorraine Crapp, Australia, 4:54.6.

Women's 100-Meter Backstroke—Judy Grinham, Great Britain, 1:12.9.

Weight Lifting

Lightweight—Igor Rybak, Russia, 837.5 pounds.

Heavyweight—Paul Anderson, Toccoa, Ga., 1,102 pounds.

Shooting

Free Rifle (300 Meters)— Vassilo Borissov, Russia, 1,138 points.

Silhouette Rapid Pistol—Steven Petrescu, Romania, 587.

Cycling

1000-Meter Time Trial—Leondro Faggin Italy, 1:09.8.

Next Million Dollar Gate May Be Floyd, Machen

New York (NEA) — Belting Johnny Summerlin in Syracuse, Eddie Machen further set up the next big fight.

This should find the remarkable young man from Redding bidding heavily for Floyd Patterson's newly-acquired heavyweight championship at Yankee Stadium in June.

Archie Moore kept the breath of life in prize fighting the past two years. With his weight-making, Aborigine style, and Tasmanian elixir pills, goatee and wives, plus a punch that knocked Rocky Marciano down, the antiquated ring gipsy kept the game alive. He personally conducted a mail and message campaign to land the crack at Marciano. He would say anything to break into print. He made astounding charges, riled opponents. But he brought customers into the arena or park and, save for his falling apart in the Patterson debacle, didn't let them down.

For the first time in years, the situation is bright for a genuine heavyweight championship fight. Neither Patterson nor Machen has to resort to tall tales. Here are a couple of youngsters with the old sockeroo, speed and the ability to take it.

This would be heavyweight boxing at its best. There would be no old man to suddenly decide at the weighing in that his future was some distance behind him. Patterson and Machen provide a natural match with no questions involved. They couldn't miss drawing a million dollars at the gate.

No other heavyweight ever hit the highest echelon as quickly as the pugged-nose Machen with the classic moves which belie his inexperience. Machen is almost unbelievably good for a lad who has been boxing professionally for no more than 21 months. His record, 14 knockouts and 19 straight victories, is astounding in view of his almost total lack of amateur background. He appeared in no more than three bouts as a simon-pure.

It's amusing to hear Johnny-Come-Latelys say that Machen isn't as yet ready for Patterson. It actually could be the other way around. It is quite possible that Patterson isn't ready for Machen.

Battle Tested

Machen in the past 10 months has been battle tested to a greater extent than has Patterson in the four years since he won the gold medal in the Olympic Games at Helsinki. Machen has been brought along properly, and the fact that he got there so quickly is a tremendous recommendation.

Machen, who only has to improve his way of dishing it out in close, has fought four ranking heavyweights this year. He twice went 10 with Julio Mederos, an established whacker. He knocked out Nino Valdes around for 10 and then left the gigantic Cubanola for seriously dead with a single punch in eight. Johnny Holman was dropped like a load of dead meat in seven.

Boxing men held Machen in even higher regard after the thorough going over he gave the tough and ringwise Johnny Summerlin.

A match with Hurricane Jackson would give the trade a comparison between Eddie Machen and Floyd Patterson.

And then the International Boxing Club would be in business... big business.

Best series at home for the Milwaukee Braves was with Cincinnati. Ten playing dates attracted 349,896 fans to County Stadium.

Lead Changes Hands Several Times in Half

By DONALD BERGER

Rockville High's basketball team opened its 1956-57 season last night turning back a favored Newington quintet 58-54, in a stirring, ding-dong battle. The game was played on the losers' court in an atmosphere of enthusiasm and excitement that one might expect to accompany a league championship final or a state tournament contest.

To say that Rockville's Rams were "up" for this match would be a gross understatement. The Blue and White literally flew up and down the court, displaying a blazing fast break, good outside shooting, and the type of hustle every coach strives to perfect.

Many Fouls Called

This same hustle could in some way account for the fact that officials Warren Brink and Frosty Francis charged the Rams with a total of 25 personal fouls. This could have meant the difference, except that the Indians could connect on only 20 while missing 18. When the contest ended, Rockville had four players tagged with four personals each.

The game was nip and tuck through the first half with Rockville opening a 10 point spread just before intermission. The lead was short lived; however, as the Indians, led by 6-5 Bob Brandenburger, pushed home eight points in less than a minute and a half, for a 30-28 halftime score.

The fourth period had the large crowd on its feet throughout. The lead changed hands six times early in this quarter before Don Beerworth's one-hander gave the Rams the advantage for good, 50-49. Rockville's lead moved to 55-49 with about two minutes left, but Newington would not quit. Reserve Fred Larson's charity toss, sandwiched between two hoops by hustling Johnny Borawski, cut the margin to 55-54, with about 60 seconds left.

Then followed the most crucial play of the game. Captain Wayne Kupferschmid, a terror on defense throughout, gathered up a loose ball, spotted teammate Beerworth streaking for the hoop, and fired a perfect strike to the rangy senior who converted to ice the decision.

Beerworth led the winners with 21 points, mostly on a variety of eye-filling set-shots from the outside. Kupferschmid was close behind with 20 markers, with his specialty being the front man on the fast break. Larry Remkiewicz played his usual aggressive style game, directing the attack from the backcourt.

A factor that hurt the Newington cause was the inability of Jim Marshall, 6-5 forward, to perform at maximum efficiency. The giant senior was playing his first game after recovering from an ankle sprain.

Play Tuesday

Rockville will attempt to make it two in a row Tuesday when they meet Farmington, loser to Middletown last night. The game will be played in Farmington, as the high school's new armory court is not ready for playing.

Rockville jayvees copped the prelim in a 31-24 score.

Rockville (58)

P		B	F	Pts.
4	Grous, f	2	4-5	8
1	Janton, f	0	0-0	0
4	Kupferschmid, f	9	2-3	20
3	Doherty, f	0	0-0	0
4	Busher, g	0	0-0	0
4	Leibenguth, c	0	0-2	0
3	Remkiewicz, g	4	1-5	9
2	Beerworth, g	9	3-4	21
25	Totals	24	10-19	58

Newington (54)

P		B	F	Pts.
0	Borawski, g	8	0-1	16
1	Zimonis, g	0	0-0	0
3	Brandenburger, g	3	10-14	16
2	Marshall, c	2	2-10	6
3	Schwager, f	1	2-3	4
1	Larson, f	0	1-2	1
3	Sherwinsky, f	3	5-5	11
0	Johnson, f	0	0-0	0
13	Totals	17	20-38	54

Score at half 30-28 Rockville.

Local Sport Chatter

SECOND ANNUAL Midget Football League banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 in the new high school cafeteria. A fine program has been planned by the Police and Firemen's Athletic Assn. and the main speaker will be Dan Jessee, successful head football coach at Trinity College.

SCHEDULED CAGE game between the Green Manor Pros and New Britain Pacers of the Central Connecticut Basketball League has been postponed tonight. Slated to be played at the high school gym the contest will be rescheduled for a later date. The Pros are idle until Sunday, Dec. 16 when they meet the Holyoke Allies in the Bay State.

ROGER TURKINGTON of Manchester has been elected co-captain of next year's Wesleyan University varsity cross country team. A graduate of Manchester High where he starred in track and cross country, Turkington has been a varsity cross country runner the past two seasons at Wesleyan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turkington of 28 Bigelow St.

YALE SCHEDULE

New Haven, Conn. (AP)—Odd thing about Yale's 1957 football schedule of nine games is that it will meet all of its 1956 opponents in the same order next season. The Ivy League champions will play six home games, traveling only to Ithaca to meet Cornell, to Philadelphia to play Penn and to Princeton to face the Tigers.

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LOST—Vicinity of Vernon, brown and black Airedale Terrier, answers to name of Prince. License No. 66966. Reward. Call MI. 9-6144.

LOST—Girl's ID bracelet. Reward. Call MI. 3-8833.

Announcements 2

MRS. VAUGHN— Medium — Advisor. For appointment phone CH. 6-6735. 256 Franklin Ave., Hartford, Conn.

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WANTED—Ride to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. from Lydall St. MI. 9-2266.

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WANTED—Automotive machinist or man to learn automotive machine work. All benefits. Schiebel Bros., Center St., at Proctor Road.

WANTED—Full or part time counter man for meat department. Manchester Public Market, 805 Main Street.

TRUCK DRIVERS for fuel oil delivery. Apply in person. Moriarty Bros., 315 Center St. MI. 3-5135.

SHOEMAN

Expansion has created an opening for a young man to start with a growing concern. The position we have to offer is permanent and has excellent opportunities for the future. The man we are looking for must have drive and initiative. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary is excellent and many benefits are offered.

SLOAN BROS. SHOES
825 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced truck drivers for full or part time work. Apply in person Carlson & Co., 44 Stock Place.

COUNTERMAN for retail poultry store. All benefits. Apply in person, Lynn Poultry Farms Store, Manchester Parkade.

TWO MEN—for sales and service. Must be married and have a car. $100 weekly guaranteed while learning. Phone ADams 3-6621.

WANTED—Experienced body man to work in body shop working on all makes of cars. Good working conditions, many company benefits. Apply in person to Service Manager at Manchester Motor Sales, 512 W. Center St.

MAN FOR OUR woodworking shop. Davis & Bradford Lumber Co., 200 Tolland St., East Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Part time help nights and weekends. Salary and commission. Apply Cury's, Bloomfield.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

BABYSITTING IN my home, days. MI. 9-8314.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

BIRD, cat and dog supplies, wholesale and retail. Daily 9 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday nights 7 to 9. Porterfield's Route 5 and Chapel, South Windsor, JA 8-3391.

MANCHESTER PET Center, 995 Main St. S & H Green stamps. MI. 9-4273. Free parking. "If you want a pet—see us." Open Mon., Sat. 9-6. Thurs. and Fri., 9-9.

CONTROL BREED baby parakeets. Month old. Will take orders for Christmas at 134 Glenwood St. Hours 3-9 daily. MI. 9-6572.

BOXER PUPPIES, registered, $35 and up. All ages. Rockville TR. 5-7894.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC registered. Six weeks old. Phone MI. 3-5816.

BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN Retriever puppies, eight weeks old. Bargained for Christmas. Excellent field and obedience stock. Placid, affectionate companion for children. Call MI. 3-6078.

MALE COLLIE ten weeks old puppy. MI. 3-6287.

Poultry and Supplies 43

BROAD BREASTED Bronze turkeys, fresh and frozen. Ready any time, 10-25 lbs. Fresh eggs. Schaub's Turkey Farm, 188 Hillstown Rd.

WHITE HOLLAND Turkeys. Frank Bronkie, Lake St. MI. 9-4687.

Articles For Sale 45

ROYAL AND Smith-Corona portable and standard typewriters. All makes of adding machines sold or rented. Repairs on all makes. Marlow's.

SALE—33 1-3% off on 1956-1957 wallpaper. Green Paint and Wallpaper at the Green. Open daily 8-9 p.m.

FOR SALE—55 gal. drums, in good condition, $2.50 each. For further information call The Herald, phone MI. 3-5121.

USED CURTIS storm windows and screens. Call MI. 3-8848.

INLAID MAHOGANY bedroom suite, $250, clock, two blue scatter rugs, Persian lamb coat, size 14, $50, 788 North Main St.

FOR SALE—Folding bed, maple kitchen table, other small table, two bureaus (one with mirror), lawn mower, several other items. Reasonable for quick sale. 7-9 Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights. 31 Edmund St.

O GAUGE LIONEL train transformers, and accessories. Two small sleds, two pair small skis, club chair, Hollywood bed, headboard and frame with legs. MI. 3-6297.

MEN'S RUBBER hip boots, size 12, like new. Ping Pong table, wringer washer. Reasonable. MI. 3-8583.

NEW 1957 WORLD Book Encyclopedia. Ideal Christmas gift. First in sales. Now only 20c a day. Two million spent in research. Continuous revision by expert educators. Most readable, more pictures, better maps, better organizations for teaching with outlines and questions like the schools use. The one set that never gathers dust and insures your child's education. Over 100 Manchester parents tell me their children's interests in school, their attitude, their sense of success and their grades increased with World Book. See World Book first! For list of satisfied owners in your neighborhood call local representative at MI. 3-6090.

ONE GIRL'S bicycle, $10. What am I offered for a 1941 Plymouth coupe in good running condition with good rubber? Call MI. 3-5514.

16" TRICYCLE, excellent condition, $10. 16" Capehart TV set, needs repairs, $25. MI. 3-4201.

USED 60" flat top office desk in good condition. One pair German binoculars. MI. 9-4437.

ICE CREAM freezer, good condition, reasonable. MI. 3-7267.

Boats and Accessories 46

McINTOSH BOAT CO.
52 OAK STREET

Manchester's authorized Johnson outboard motor dealer. Now showing 1957 line of motors. Trades — terms. Several hold over boats priced to sell. Used motors. Come in and look around. Store open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

FULLY EQUIPPED Revelcraft 20 ft. outboard cruiser, 40 h.p. Mercury, sleeps four. For inspection inquire 28 Bliss St.

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

LEONARD W. YOST Jeweler, repairs, adjusts watches expertly. Reasonable prices. Open daily. Thursday evenings. 129 Spruce Street. MI. 9-4387.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

OAK WOOD. Cut fireplace and stove lengths. $10 per load. PI. 2-7886.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

APPLES, $1 and up. Louis Botti, 260 Bush Hill Rd.

SWEET CIDER, Green Mountain potatoes, butternut squash, turnips, onions and fresh eggs. Saws, filed and set. Graces Farm, 679 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

U.S. No. 1 POTATOES. Bryan Bros., 179 Tolland Tpke. MI. 9-7037 between 12 and 1 p.m. and after 5 p.m.

Fertilizers 50-A

GOOD, CLEAN cow manure. $5 and $10 loads delivered. Excellent for lawns, shrubs. MI. 3-7804.

CHICKEN MANURE for lawns, shrubs, gardens. Winter use gives quickest spring results, especially lawns and shrubs. MI. 3-6971.

Household Goods 51

DOING YOUR SHOPPING EARLY?

We have an excellent selection of lamps, small electrical appliances, hassocks, rockers, and all kinds of home furnishings.

Use our layaway plan

CHAMBERS FURNITURE SALES
503 East Middle Tpke.
AT THE GREEN
Open daily: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

FRANK'S ANTIQUE SHOP, 420 Lake St., is buying and selling good used furniture and antiques. MI. 9-6580. Hours 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, silver, glass, china, and used furniture bought and sold. Furniture Repair Service. MI. 3-7449.

REFRIGERATOR $10, gas stove $10, maple breakfast set $15, portable fireplace with neon lights, $20. Call JA. 8-7575 after 3:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC STOVE, Westinghouse de luxe model, three burner and deep well cooker, broiler and oven. Good condition, $25. Call MI. 9-4250 after 5:30.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, nine years old, in good running condition, reasonable. MI. 9-2620.

FURNITURE SALE

Floor samples ½ price. Just in time for Christmas. Bedroom, living room, dream chairs, rockers, beds, headboards, to make room for new lines arriving January 1st.

BURTON D. PEARL
Appliance & Furniture
649 Main St. MI. 3-7590

Machinery and Tools 52

LATHE, 12"x36" with accessories. Like new. MI. 3-7428 after 5:30 p.m.

Musical Instruments 53

GULBRANSEN direct blow mahogany spinet piano, $495. Kemp's, Inc. MI. 3-5680.

MUSIC instrumental, rental. Complete line of instruments. Rental applied to purchase price. Representing Olds, Selmer, Pedler and Bundy. Metter's Music Studio, 177 McKee. MI. 3-7500.

BAND AND orchestra instruments by Bach, Selmer, Bundy, Conn, Olds, King, Blessing, Martin and Buffet. Janssen spinet pianos. Conn electric organs. Ward Krause, 87 Walnut St., MI. 3-5336.

ACCORDION. Professional model. Used very little. Paid $975, will sacrifice for $450. Phone MI. 9-0632.

GOSS PIANO COMPANY'S spinet special for Christmas only. Brand new Henry F. Miller spinet piano. It has full 88-note keyboard, beautiful maple cabinet. Our reduced price $495; bench, guarantee, delivery, service free. Other designs and finishes also at discounted prices. Open every day, also Monday and Thursday p.m. until Christmas. 317 Asylum St. (across street from Hotel Bond), Hartford. Tel. JA. 5-6696. Park free in lot next door.

CHRISTMAS SALE—Spinet pianos. Only nine at this low price. Free bench and delivery. Your Conn electric organ dealer. Willimantic Music Co. 636 Main St., Willimantic. Open Thursday evenings.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

CHESTER Furriers. Furs remodeled, repaired, cleaned and glazed. Work done at my home. No overhead. Save. Call MI. 9-7218 for free estimate at your home. Under no obligation. Capes and stoles, $20.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED TO buy ping pong table. MI. 9-4035.

Rooms Without Board 59

PLEASANT, heated room with private bath. Call MI. 3-4033.

FURNISHED ROOM with continuous hot water, on Main St. MI. 3-6803.

LARGE, PLEASANT, clean room availble. Parking. 318 East Middle Tpke. MI. 3-5194.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room. Inquire State Tailor Shop, 8 Bissell St. MI. 3-5047, MI. 3-7383.

ROOM FOR RENT, hot water, heat, parking. MI. 3-1406.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room with kitchen privileges, single or double. 14 Arch St. Mrs. Dorsey.

LARGE HEATED room, central. Kitchen privileges, separate entrance. Gentleman, parking. MI. 3-4724.

PLEASANT WELL heated room, all housekeeping facilities attached, parking, near bus. MI. 3-6985.

247 NORTH MAIN ST. Large heated, furnished room. Call Mrs. Irish on premises before 4 p.m.

TWIN BEDS, all conveniences, centrally located, gentleman preferred. MI. 3-6672.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, TV, next to bath. Two gentlemen. Please call after 6:30. MI. 9-6801.

AT CENTER. Nice clean room for two gentlemen, bath, shower, parking. 29 Hazel St. MI. 9-7083.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

WOULD LIKE TO share my apartment with young business girl. Write Box O, Herald.

FLAT FOUR rooms, first floor. Adults only. Apply 43 Church St.

WANTED—Girl to share four room house with two girls. MI. 3-1054 after 5:30 p.m.

FOUR ROOM apartment, second floor. Heat, utilities and garage furnished. References required. $90 a month. Write Box Q, Herald.

TO RENT—Two remodeled apartments, second floor. One four room with bath, one five room with bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Adults, references. Open 10 a.m. to 12 and 3 p.m. to 7, 11½ School St. off Main.

DEPOT SQUARE — Two rooms, private bath, utilities, heat, free parking, adults, business block. Call Mr. Keith, MI. 9-8191.

TWO FURNISHED rooms with kitchen privileges. $60 per month. Ladies or couple preferred. MI. 9-3409.

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX in Orford Village, gas heat, stove and refrigerator, no pets. Write Box N, Herald.

MAIN ST. Three room heated apartment available January 1st. $64 monthly, including utilities. Write Box T, Herald.

Business Locations For Rent 64

575 MAIN ST. One-story brick building 26x38 feet. Ample front and rear parking. Call owner, MI. 9-7405.

STORE—Formerly Sears Roebuck at the Center. Desirable Main St. location, heat furnished. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. floor space. MI. 9-6808 or MI. 9-8521.

INDUSTRIAL AREA to rent or lease. 3200 sq. ft. floor space, ground floor, heated, loading platform, near railroad, 760' from Main St., Manchester. MI. 9-5043.

Houses For Rent 65

PRACTICALLY NEW 5½ room ranch, large basement, two baths, excellent condition. Owner transferred. Wants one year lease. Call T. J. Crockett, Realtor, MI. 3-1577 or Mrs. Wells, MI. 3-4788.

Wanted To Rent 68

URGENTLY NEEDED for family of four, four or five room apartment. Unfurnished. Call MI. 9-2272.

WANTED TO RENT. Apartment or single home. Business man of Manchester with wife and one child, will pay sensible price on sight. Four or five rooms. Call MI. 9-1237.

WANTED—Unfurnished three room heated apartment. Retired gentleman. Call a.m. 9-12 or after 6 p.m. MI. 9-7453.

WANTED TO RENT—House with three bedrooms, dining room with garage. Will take with or without lease. Up to $150 per month (utilities included). In or close to Manchester. Call Captain Frade. MI. 9-6261 (Monday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.)

Houses For Sale 72

$12,650 — Thirty-year mortgages available, three-bedroom Ranches now being built, ceramic tile bath, exhaust fan, full cellar, hot water heat, ½ acre, trees. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132, 9-4694.

MANCHESTER—Six room ranch. Ideal location, convenient to bus and schools, hot water oil heat, full cellar, garage, sensibly priced. Call A. R. Wilkie & Co., 481 East Middle Tpke. MI. 9-4389.

SEPTIC TANKS AND PLUGGED SEWERS
Machine Cleaned
Septic Tanks, Dry Wells, Sewer Lines Installed—Cellar Waterproofing Done.
McKINNEY BROS.
Sewerage Disposal Co.
180-182 Pearl St. — MI 3-5308

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER, 36 Wellington Rd. —Seven room colonial. Excellent location. Fireplace, oil steam heat. Attached garage. Tastefully decorated. Immediate occupancy. Sensibly priced at $17,900. Call A. R. Wilkie & Co., 481 E. Middle Tpke. MI. 9-4389, MI. 9-0649.

MODIFIED ENGLISH colonial, six large rooms and attached garage. Nice shaded lot in center of Manchester. Living room 22'6"x14' with fireplace. Dining room, large kitchen and separate laundry room. Also lavatory. Second floor, three large bedrooms and bath. Must be seen to be appreciated. Gaston Realty, 165 School St. MI. 9-5731. Evenings, MI. 9-7466.

60x26 SIX ROOM ranch, 25 ft. master bedroom, excellent condition, six years old, large lot, high elevation, $10,500. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI. 9-5132, 9-4694.

HAVE MEDIUM priced houses for sale. Excellent locations. J. D. Realty Co. John DeQuattro, Broker.

MANCHESTER—Two-family 6 & 6. Centrally located. Turkington Bros. Realty Co. MI. 3-1507.

$8700 COZY TWO bedroom ranch. Five years old, copper plumbing. Excellent condition. Nice trees. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI. 9-5132, MI. 9-4694.

$1200 DOWN, six room Cape, (two unfinished) dormers, recreation room, trees, outside fireplace, central. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI. 9-5132, 9-4694.

Manchester — Expandable Cape. Near everything. Full price $11,900. I have all kinds of new ranches from $13,900 up plus 50 more listings of used homes. We buy, sell or trade. Call The Ellsworth Mitten Agency, Realtors, MI. 3-6930.

CHRISTMAS OCCUPANCY. Four room Cape, six room Colonial. No reasonable offer refused. Many listings from $11,900 up. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, MI. 3-1577, res. MI. 9-7751, or Mrs. Wells, MI. 3-4788.

103 PROSPECT ST—New five room ranch. Full basement, oil hot water heat. Three bedrooms. Large lot. E & E Realty, MI. 9-6297, MI. 3-4480.

MANCHESTER, West Side — Cozy four room non-expandible bungalow home. Enclosed porches, hot water heat, combination storm sash, fenced in lot, detached garage, amesite drive. For appointment to see this home please phone Howard R. Hastings, Realtor, MI. 9-1107 any time.

MANCHESTER — Three bedroom ranch home. Hot water heat, near Waddell School and bus. Priced for quick sale. Howard R. Hastings, Realtor, MI. 9-1107 any time.

SAVE! buy direct from owner. Newly decorated Cape Cod. Nice location. MI. 9-3619.

Lots for Sale 73

MANCHESTER—Three lots, 90x150 on paved road. City water. Price $2,000 each. Call Gaston Realty, 165 School St., MI 9-5731; evenings MI 9-7466.

SOUTH WINDSOR—Lot 100x316, $1800. MI. 9-6351.

LIVE, RETIRE, invest in Sunny Florida. King-sized lots only $349 —$7.50 down, $7.50 month. Free colorful brochure. Write West Florida Title Co., 2058 McGregor Blvd., Ft. Myers, Florida.

Suburban For Sale 75

VERNON — Four large rooms, breezeway and garage. Large lot with shade trees. Price $12,900. Call Gaston Realty, 165 School St., MI 9-5731; evenings MI 9-7466.

VERNON—Four year old ranch with attached oversized garage. Lot approximately 120x210. Two bedrooms. Exceptionally immaculate home with attractive mortgage arrangement possible. $12,600. Immediate occupancy. George A. Coleman, Rockville. TR. 5-4045, TR. 5-4710.

COVENTRY—Three bedroom, year 'round home on paved road. Lake privileges. Immediate occupancy. PI. 2-6358.

BOLTON LAKE — Excellent new ranch home, three bedrooms, full cellar, lot 139 ft. frontage, plenty of trees, overlooking lake, beach privileges. Asking $15,750. Howard R. Hastings, Realtor, MI. 9-1107 any time.

BOLTON—Cape Cod with front and rear dormers, fireplace, hot water heat, detached garage lake privileges. Immediate possession. Asking $13,900. Howard R. Hastings, Realtor, MI. 9-1107 any time.

Wanted Real Estate 77

ARE YOU CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? We will appraise your property free and without any obligation. We also buy property for cash. Selling or buying contact
STANLEY BRAY, Realtor
BRAE-BURN REALTY
MI. 3-6273.

WANTED
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
To wire new house as part-time job. Top hourly rate. Any hours. MI 3-7560.

WANTED
Man
REPORTER
Manchester
Herald
13 Bissell St.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

LISTINGS WANTED—Single, two-family, three-family, business property. Have many cash buyers. Mortgages arranged. Please call George L. Graziadio, Realtor, MI. 9-5878, 109 Henry St.

THIS AGENCY needs Cape Cod, 4-5-6 and 7 room singles and 2-family houses. Buyers waiting. Howard R. Hastings, Realtor. Call MI. 9-1107 any time.

WANTED—Real estate listings. Contact Turkington Bros. Realty Co., 351 Center St., Manchester. MI. 3-1507, evenings MI. 9-5665 or MI. 3-7731.

IT COSTS YOU nothing to list your house with the Manchester Multiple Listing System. For details Please call Carlton W. Hutchins, Realtor, MI. 9-5132, 9-4694.

WANTED—Two family homes. Call MI. 3-1507.

U.S. to Assure West Europe Of Every Aid

(Continued from Page One)

congressional leaders, but leaders probably will be called into White House conferences Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, for a review of the problem and administration thinking about the solution. At present the United States is providing military assistance but no economic aid to the European allies.

The idea of expanding aid to Europe under the circumstances may get some support from a report of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

In its present highly tentative form, the report is understood to emphasize the importance of the Atlantic alliance as a deterrent to any warlike moves by Soviet Russia.

The committee has been engaged for several months in an overall study of foreign aid from its beginnings after World War II up to the present. Much of the study was completed before the recent events in Hungary and the Middle East, but one source said surprisingly little of the committee's findings are changed by those developments.

The committee staff is pushing to complete a tentative draft of its report, subject to review by the committee members. Rep. Richards (D-SC), retiring chairman of the committee, is expected in Washington for a final staff conference before Christmas.

Meanwhile, a committee member, Rep. Robert C. Byrd (D-WVa), said in an interview today he thinks Congress would go along with a request for economic aid, especially to Britain, but he added:

"There is going to be a disposition in Congress this time to demand a more bold and forthright foreign policy on the part of the administration. Lots of questions are going to be asked."

Other sources close to the committee, who asked not to be quoted by name, said they feel certain a request for large scale economic aid in Europe would set off a full fledged congressional debate on the administration's conduct of foreign policy.

$10 Gift Limit Set

Kingston, Jamaica — Vistors to Jamaica and other Caribbean and Latin-American areas may now send gifts worth up to $10 to friends in the United States duty free daily. This is in addition to the $500 worth of duty-free goods a visitor may take home after 12 days away from the United States, or the $200 worth he may take home after two days abroad.

Tolland County Superior Court

Rockville, Dec. 8 (Special)— In a short calenda session of Tolland County Superior Court yesterday, Judge Howard W. Alcorn granted four divorces and reserved decision on a motion to set aside a verdict.

Divorces were granted on grounds of cruelty to Edna M. Moore, Coventry, from Paul Moore, Graham, N. C.; and to Aldo A. Milanese, West Falmouth, Mass., from Alberta Cordner Milanese, Rockville.

Divorce was granted to Mrs. Margaret B. Daiker, Stafford Springs, from Herbert C. Daiker, Utica, N. Y., on grounds of desertion.

Kathryn Damon Riddle, Rockville, was granted a divorce from John W. Riddle, on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was awarded custody of two minor children and $75 per month support for each during litigation, and $150 in counsel fees. The defendant is to have reasonable rights of visitation, and to have the children during vacations.

In an action brought by Gloria A. Sutkaitis, Stafford, against Walter R. Sutkaitis, Windsor Locks, the plaintiff was granted custody of a minor child, $12.50 support and $12.50 alimony during litigation.

Judge Alcorn reserved decision in a motion for visitation in the action brought by Francis T. Z. White against Thomas C. White Jr., both of Stafford.

In action brought by Madeleine B. Boure against Wilfred Boure, evidence was heard but trial was not completed.

A motion to set aside the verdict of a jury in the case of Zinaida I. Nelson, et al, Andover, was taken under consideration by Judge Alcorn.

A jury awarded $15,000 to the plaintiff in the action brought several weeks ago against Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., et al.

The plaintiff claimed damages because of blasting operations in connection with laying a gas pipeline in Andover.

A statutory continuance of three months was granted in the action brought by W. David Keith, adm., against Pearl Ayer Bonney, et al.

In the action of Howard C. Bowers, et al, against Larned G. Dunham or his widow, several motions were argued but Judge Alcorn reserved decision.

Ike Will Hold Secret Talk on Fund for AEC

(Continued from Page One)

Wilson said the new Pentagon budget was not settled during his meeting with the President. The three services—Air Force, Navy and Army—reportedly has asked Wilson for about $44 billion.

Wilson himself figured several weeks ago that higher costs for equipment and weapons would jack up defense expenditures $1 billion to $3 billion over the current $36 billion. But yesterday he declined to speculate regarding the increase he expects.

He did say he looks for no "substantial change" in the overall manpower strength of the armed services, now 2,800,000 men.

Spending for such items as nuclear weapons developments and stockpiling of critical materials never has been included in Pentagon budget estimates. And the Atomic Commission never has disclosed expenditure for atomic weapons development and production.

However, some guesses on outlay in that field range up to $2 billion.

Probe Reveals Torch Sparked Brooklyn Blast

(Continued from Page One)

the fuse cord in 20 years without one instance of its exploding in transit.

The fuse is used to set off explosive charges in quarrying, mining and general blasting operations.

The company says the shipments compiled with regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Ensign Bickford concern, which had said it would fight the fire department ban on further shipment of its product via city piers, said last night such legal action was not planned "at this time."

A company statement yesterday said: "The action of the Fire Department has serious implications. There are many products made by other manufacturers, including explosives and chemicals, which will explode if detonated by another explosion."

Experts still are studying the area surrounding the wrecked pier of the Luckenbach Steamship Line.

Edward S. Silver, Brooklyn district attorney, said yesterday his own investigation showed "with a fair degree of certainty" that the explosion had been caused by the primacord.

Court Cases

Douglas W. Hickox, 21, of 400 Woodland St., charged with indecent assault on a minor, was bound over to the next term of Hartford County Superior Court, criminal session, under $1,000 bond today.

Hickox waived examination of the charge in Town Court. He was arrested Nov. 26 during investigation of a complaint filed by a Manchester man.

Three youths involved in an incident at a Spruce St. service station Nov. 21 had their cases disposed of. Peter B. Binge, 18, Coventry, was fined $25 for breach of peace. Two companions, who, police said, were with him when an air hose was taken and later returned, were referred to juvenile authorities, also charged with breach of peace. The other youths were Roger Liebman, 17, also of Coventry, and John V. Ofiara, 16, of 150 Woodside St.

Ofiara was fined $12 for failure to grant the right of way and $6 for driving without required glasses. The rules of the road charges arose out of a separate incident at School and Main Sts. when several girls complained to police that Ofiara nearly ran them down with his ccar.

The cases of four youths involved in an alleged fight at Miller's Dance Hall last Saturday night were continued until Dec. 22.

The youths, Henry St. Pierre, 17, of 1553 Tolland Tpke., Frederick F. Busiere Jr., 21, East Hartford, Robert H. Gillette, 18, Wethersfield, and Charles E. Bousquet, 18, of 97 Hackmatack St., were all arrested by Policeman Ernest Noske who said the fight started over some beer Gillette had in his car.

Judge Wesley C. Gryk dismissed charges of intoxication, breach of peace and destruction of private property filed against Lawrence Costello, 36, of 91 Main St. Costello was arrested by police after a disturbance at his home.

Suspended judgments were ordered for Wilbur H. Roberts, 22, Hartford, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, and Fred A. Haddad, 51, South Coventry, charged with passing in a no passing zone.

Judge Gryk fined Robert Copabianco, 20, Hartford, $27 and Robert J. Grenier, 23, Moosup, $18, both for speeding. A charge of improper passing filed against Grenier was nolled on recommendation of Prosecutor John FitzGerald.

Wilbur H. Roberts, 22, East Hartford, was fined $21 for violation of the rules of the road. A count of failure to secure an operator's license was suspended.

Fined $12 each for rules of the road violations were Henry Persky, 24, Hartford, and John Anderson, 65, 48 High St.

Continued until Dec. 17 were the cases of Earle T. Everett, 21, 22 Doane St., charged with reckless driving; Stanley F. Knotek, 37, East Hampton, charged with speeding; and Joseph Dancosse, 47, Willimantic, charged with passing in a no passing zone.

About Town

The Edgar Circle of the WSCS of the South Methodist Church will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Robert Gordon, 43 Wellington Rd., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Miss Audrey Sandberg, Mrs. Harold Cary and Mrs. William Sandberg. Members are reminded to bring a 50-cent grab bag gift.

Fred D. Manganelli, director of the Howell Cheney Technical School, was one of the delegates selected by State Commissioner of Education William J. Sanders to attend the two week National Resources Conference conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Trinity College from Nov. 26 to yesterday.

Manchester Auxiliary Police will hold their annual banquet and Christmas party Monday evening at Police Headquarters, with wives and lady friends as guests. A turkey dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, and an informal get acquainted program will be held at 6:30 prior to the dinner.

Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow For Girls, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiation of new members and officers will wear their white gowns. Returns on candy sales should be made at this meeting.

Pretty Southern Belle

WITH THE NEW PATT-O-RAMA
8438
12½-26½

What little girl could resist this glamorous Southern Beauty? Pretty stuffed doll dressed in a lovely dress, bonnet and lots of petticoats!

No. 8435 is in one size, 20 inches. See pattern for exact requirements.

For this pattern, send 35c in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to SUE BURNETT, THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, 1150 AVE. AMERICAS, NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

Send an extra 25 cents now for your copy of the Fall & Winter '56 issue of our complete pattern book Basic FASHION—a complete sewing guide for every woman who sews for herself and her family.

For A Bright Christmas!

5737

A festive candle for a shining Christmas! You'll find these four fascinating to make as well as inexpensive. (An ideal solution for 'what to give' at Christmas time!)

Pattern No. 5737 contains directions for making the four candles as shown; material requirements; finishing directions.

Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the pattern number to ANNE CABOT, THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, 1150 AVE. AMERICAS, NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

Now available, the colorful 1956 Needlework Album containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crochet embroidery and knit—plus 3 gift patterns, directions printed in books. Only 25c a copy!

Passenger Thrown from Car in Crash

Two passengers seek to comfort Mrs. Regina Evinski, 30 High St., after placing blanket over woman who was thrown from car in which she was passenger about 12:30 this morning. The accident took place at Pine and Walnut Sts. when the car in which Mrs. Evinski was riding was struck by another vehicle. (Burkamp Photo).

Two Women Hurt in 4-Car Auto Accident

Two women suffered moderate injuries about 12:30 a.m. today when the car in which they were driving was struck by another vehicle at Pine and Walnut sts. and forced into two parked cars. Police made two arrests.

According to police, Mrs. Regina Eviniski, 45, 30 High St., a passenger in a car operated by Miss Doris Todd, 26, Bolton, was thrown from the car in which she was riding and suffered multiple rib and skull injuries.

Mrs. Eviniski was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital where her condition this morning was described as good. Miss Todd, who suffered contusions behind the right ear and was also admitted to the local hospital, was in fair condition, hospital officials said.

Patrolman John Hughes, who investigated the accident, said Miss Todd was going south on Pine St., when she saw the lights of a west bound car, operated by Orris L. Cousins, 45, of 42 Cooper St.

She told police she paid little attention to the vehicle because she thought Cousins would stop at the stop sign at the corner.

Cousins admited to police he saw the lights of Miss Todd's car but was unable to see the stop sign at the intersection because of a line of parked cars on Walnut St. near the corner.

Cousins said he tried to stop but skidded and hit Miss Todd's car. The latter vehicle in turn was pushed into two parked cars on the west side of Pine St. south of Walnut St., throwing Mrs. Eviniski out onto the street.

Police arrested Cousins on charges of reckless driving and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Guy L. Darling, 56, of New Britain, owner of one of the two parked cars on Pine St., struck by Miss Todd's vehicle, was charged by police with parking within 25 feet of a corner.

Cousins and Darling are scheduled to face charges in town court Saturday. Damage to the Todd vehicle was estimated by police at $400.

Town Absolved In Quarry Death

West Hartford, Dec. 8 (AP)— There was no criminal negligence on the part of the town last Nov. 23 when a 13-year-old boy fell 50 feet to his death in a town-owned quarry, says Coroner Louis Schaefer.

Robert F. McCormick died instantly in the fall from a quarry ledge while on a bicycle hike with friends and fellow Boy Scouts.

Schaefer's finding will be presented to the Town Council Tuesday night, says Town Manager Donald H. Blatt.

Meanwhile town officials are carrying on their attempts to have the quarry filled in with "clean fill."

In 1953 a court injunction restrained the town, under penalty of $5,000, from filling the quarry with "trash, litter, ashes, refuse, junk, or waste materials of any sort."

Last night Corporation Counsel Maurice J. Sponzo said that in his opinion the town has the right to fill in the quarry with clean fill to remove its hazard.

Sponzo said clean fill stored in the quarry could not be classified as rubbish or refuse, which he said, is implied in the injunction.

Motorist Cleared In Fatal Accident

New Haven, Dec. 8 (AP)—Arthur F. Domenick of North Branford has been absolved of criminal responsibility in connection with the auto death of Charles Linsley, 74, of North Branford.

In a finding released yesterday, Coroner James J. Corrigan said adverse weather conditions including heavy rain and the dark clothing being worn by Linsley made it impossible for Domenick to see Linsley who was walking on the highway.

The accident occurred last Sept. 6 and Linsley died at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital on Oct. 23.

Two Cornell Medical College scientists discovered, by amplified buzzing, that mosquitoes from different locals have different calls. Their bites are all the same.

NATO Meeting Seen Repairing Western Split

(Continued from Page One)

when — or even whether — they will meet as a Big Three.

Dulles, freshly out of the hospital after an operation for cancer, will arrive Sunday and plans immediate consultations with U.S. officials here. A meeting of the Big Three appeared a possibility later in the week.

Possible important developments during the coming session include:

1. Agreement on a better method of consultation before any member makes a move which might affect the others. This grows out of the Suez affair.

2. Agreement on extending the area of interest to include the Middle East. This grows out of Russia's effort to get behind NATO's defenses by entry into that area.

Radar Warning Net

3. Agreement on extension of a large scale radar warning net similar to that across North America, but with its most active segments in West Germany.

4. Election of a new Secretary General to succeed Lord Ismay who has asked, this time insistently, to be relieved by next April. Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium is regarded as his likely successor.

5. Action on the report of the 3-man group appointed last year to suggest ways of improving political consultation among the members.

Getting members to discuss projected action, such as the Suez operation, is easier said than done.

"If we had told the United States about our proposed action in Suez," French Premier Guy Mollet said recently, "the United States would have prevented it."

Nevertheless, this meeting is expected to bring about a new pledge of faith in talking before jumping.

But even more important is what to do about the Middle East. NATO can't simply incorporate the Middle East in its sphere of protection. That would require the consent of the parliaments of each of the 15 countries, and the approval of the Middle East countries to be "protected."

What seems more likely is that NATO may work out some mutual defense accord with the Baghdad Pact nations—Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Britain. That could be done without difficult parliamentary action.

Middle East ital

All NATO members now agree that trouble in the Middle East spells trouble for the whole Atlantic front because of oil supplies, and because of the danger in Russian penetration.

The report of NATO's "three wise men," Lester Pearson of Canada, Halvard Lange of Norway, and Geatano Martino of Italy will represent another major project.

They have evidently advanced a plan under which discussion of disputes such as that between Britain and Greece over Cyprus would be mandatory. So far Britain has objected to NATO's discussing Cyprus on the ground that it is strictly a British question.

Such problems, under the trio's plan as understood here, would be examined by a committee of three other NATO nations chosen by the Secretary General.

NATO still has far to go in its defense buildup although it has made massive progress. It now has 300 usable jet bases in Europe compared with a score five years ago. But the planned 12 West German divisions are still not on the line. The twin force in West Germany was weakened during the past year by withdrawal of French forces to fight Algerian rebels.

This will be the NATO ministers' first meeting with the new commander of their fighting forces. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther has been succeeded by U.S. Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad in the post.

Shipbuilding Gains

London—The order books of the world's shipyards July 1 were at their highest point since the speeded-up shipbuilding of World War II. Ocean-going merchant vessels on order, world-wide, totaled 31,121,000 deadweight tons.

Frank A. Johnson Now Octogenarian

Frank A. Johnson, 61 Strickland St., reached his 80th milestone yesterday and the day was made very happy for him by relatives and friends from this town and New Britain who called at the Johnson home to offer their congratulations and to remember him with gifts and flowers. The receipt of a cablegram from his only brother in Sweden was another pleasant surprise.

Mr. Johnson is enjoying excellent health. Formerly with Cheney Brothers for a long period, he retired some years ago. He has long been an active member of the Covenant-Congregational Church, 23 Spruce St.

Guerrillas Harass Reds in Hungary

(Continued from Page One)

during demonstrations Wednesday and Thursday. One man said: "We were brutally beaten by the police and so were prisoners taken to the jail."

A resolution of Kadar's Socialist Workers (Communist) party printed in the government newspaper Nepszabadsad today increased fear that the government had adopted a policy of police state repression, despite its pledges to the contrary. The resolution again blamed the United States and other western nation for provoking the rebellion.

There were more strikes and street fights yesterday. The strikes disrupted work in several factories.

A street fight broke out at the same place in Budapest where a clash Thursday took three lives by official account and 17 according to unconfirmed reports. No deaths were reported in the second incident, provoked by the anger of a Hungarian crowd over the arrest of a young man by Russian troops.

Hungarian police charged the crowd, swinging clubs and firing in the air. Police carried several truckloads of men and women from the scene.

Yugoslavia, meanwhile, called its ambassador home from Budapest amidst signs that relations with the current Hungarian regime are growing more chilly.

President Tito's government is irate because former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy was arrested and apparently deported after leaving the sanctuary of the Yugoslav embassy in Budapest.

Radio Belgrade reported last night that Ambassador Dalibob Soldatic, Yugoslavia's ambassador in Budapest, has paid a farewell visit to Premier Kadar — the first announcement that Soldatic was about to leave his post. Some quarters thought his recall was a move to show full disapproval of the Hungarian action. Hungary has rejected Yugoslavia's protests that the arrest of Nagy and his followers broke a Yugoslav-Hungarian agreement guaranteeing their safety.

Vice President Edvard Kardelj said intervention of Soviet troops in the Hungarian rebellion was aimed at preserving the balance of power in Europe rather than saving communism in Hungary.

Kardelj, in a policy speech, said there were signs at first that Kadar would cooperate with the workers and other Communists in the Nagy group. But, he said, violation of the Yugoslav-Hungarian agreement of Nagy and his "deportation" to Romania "are bringing into serious doubt" whether Kadar will use his opportunities to the best end.

Providence Paper Absolved of Libel

Newport, R. I., Dec. 8 (AP)—A superior court jury deliberated 2½ hours yesterday before returning verdicts for the defendants, the Prvoidence Journal and one of its reporters, John Strohmeyer, in a $150,000 libel suit.

City Councilman Henry J. De Cotis sued Strohmeyer for $50,000 and the newspaper for $100,000. The Councilman claimed he was libeled in a May 1, 1955 story in the Sunday Journal.

The suit revolved around the story's quotation: "De Cotis enjoyed a back yard terrace of city-owned brick, hauled to his property by a city truck."

In his charge to the jury, Judge Joseph Weisberger said the jury should be for the defendants if jurors found statements in the story were substantially true and that any inferences from them were reasonable.

Hartford Cabbie Collapses

Hartford, Dec. 8 (AP)—Louis Goulet, 60, a Hartford taxicab driver, collapsed yesterday afternoon as his cab was moving along New Park Ave. An unknown pedestrian jumped into the cab and brought it to a halt. Goulet was taken to St. Francis Hospital where he was declared dead on arrival. The man who stopped the cab disappeared.

BLIND GET WORKSHOPS

Colombo, Ceylon — Workshops for the blind are being established in Ceylon by the International Labor Organization.

advertising must be in our hands at the right time to make the right edition. display advertising must be in our hands by 1 p.m. the day before you want it to appear. the only exception, ads for monday must be in by 1 p.m. friday. cancellations of ads on schedule must also be made before deadlines. classified advertising can appear the same day if received by 10:30 a.m. only exception, saturday classified ads must be in at 9 a.m. new ads or cancellations are not accepted after deadline.

Manchester Evening Herald

About Town

Scroptimists will have their annual Christmas party Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grace Fraser, 17 Spring St. A turkey dinner and all that goes with it will be served. Games and exchange of gifts will follow. Every member is urged to be present.

A.C. Willard W. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Hills, 29 Phelps Rd., who enlisted in the Air Force in February of this year, has received his second stripe. His address is 583th Air Force Band, Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas, and he will be glad to hear from his friends.

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Carolers from Zion Lutheran Church will leave the church, Monday at 6:30 p.m. for caroling at the Prentice Convalescent Home, Laurel Manor, and private homes of aged, sick and shutins.

The Manchester Garden Club will hold its Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Recreation room of Center Church House. The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School under the direction of G. Albert Pearson will present a program of Christmas music. A social time will follow with refreshments, and small gifts will be exchanged.

The Rev. Arnold W. and Mrs. Toner of the Second Congregational Church w.. toured the British Isles the last summer, will tell of their travels and show slides taken during the tour at an open meeting this evening at 8 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Ruth L. Beckwith, 291 Highland St., is convalescing after a major operation in Hartford Hospital.

The Gleaners Circle of the South Methodist WSCS will hold their monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Gladys Schubert will be in charge of devotions. Mrs. Ethel Hildebrand will be chairman of the refreshment committee.

Heard Along Main Street
And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

What Juvenile Delinquency?

All kinds of strange tales are unfolded at police headquarters but one of the strangest stories in the passing parade unfolded Wednesday when a 9-year-old boy walked in to give himself up.

Sgt. George Dent was on duty at the station when the youngster opened the front door and nervously approached him.

When the sergeant asked the boy what he wanted, the youngster said he was throwing stones at a tree in his backyard on Lenox St. when one bounced off a limb and broke a window of the house next door.

Asked if he had contacted the people whose window he had broken, the youngster said he tried to but there was no one home.

"Did you tell your mother?" the sergeant asked him.

"No!" the boy said loudly.

"Well now," the sergeant said, "you're a pretty good boy for coming in here, so we'll take care of everything. You go home and don't worry."

The youngster's mother was notified and the sergeant explained the situation. She told Sgt. Dent, "I'll take care of paying for the window. Thank you."

"When commanding on the youngster's activities the next day, Police Chief Herman Schofield said "In all the years I've been a policeman, this is the first time anything like this has happened."

Was She Burned!

A woman was more than little chagrined the other day after a rather unfortunate experience with a local fuel oil dealer.

It seems that she heard a bothersome rattling sound which apparently emanated from her fuel burner in the basement. She called her oil service man and he came over to take a looksee. After a hasty check he told the repairman took the unit apart and made what he considered $60 worth of repairs.

But the next day the woman heard the sound again and she decided to investigate herself. After making a complete study of the situation she happened to notice a bird on the roof pecking away with his beak on the TV antenna.

Apparently the sound was conveyed by a pipe near the antenna down through the house to the basement and the fuel burner.

Must Take Firm Stance

Although the public hearing preceding the Board of Directors' adoption of the Parking Authority ordinance was for the most part heated, it had its lighter moments.

Among those who got a few good yuks from the audience was Michael McDonnell, the former Manchester auto policeman. McDonnell, who isn't called "Spider" for nothing, began his remarks with, "I shop in Manchester. . . ." Then paused, and added, "When they can fit me." McDonnell appears to weigh about as much as a large whiff of smoke.

Builder and Developer Alexander Jarvis helped set up some choice bits by two of the Directors. He was stating that an authority would provide legs to stand on. "But how long will they be?" he asked, looking about.

Mayor Harold A. Turkington had an answer ready: "It depends on how tall you are." And Director Pascal Pod, who is Dean of Hillyer College, couldn't let slip the opportunity to quote Lincoln.

"Legs," Pod said, "ought to be long enough to reach the ground."

Powers of Observation

Two teenage high school girls went shopping one night this past week and this was their conversation which we overheard:

Said No. 1 to No. 2, "I just don't know what to get my father for Christmas."

Neither do I" said No. 2.

Then No. 1 said, "Does your father shave? If he does we can get him some shaving cream."

No. 2 answered, "I guess he does." And so it goes.

True Confessions

Second graders at a certain elementary school in one of our neighboring towns enjoy passing on highlights of their personal activities and opinions on the form of brief notes to the teacher, which are periodically gathered in a sort of "newspaper," which is sent home for the enjoyment of the parents.

Regarding current events, one boy wrote, "I had a good thanksgiving. We went up to my Uncle Pop's house. We had a good time. We had a hurricane and game. We went to the movies. I like Christmas better than Thanksgiving."

Another lad, with an eager-beaver outlook, wrote, "I want more work because I don't have enough work."

A girl, with a more practical turn of mind, advertised: "I have lost my mittens. Will you please look for them?" Another girl wrote, "My mother has a new car. It is red and yellow."

Still another frankly admitted, "We are going to get a new baby. I will love her."

Parmesan or Cheddar

One of our informants called recently with a piece of news which may be construed as a warning to roisterers continuously plagued by the foreign articles their little ones see fit to ingest.

The latest item on the market, in this vein, is a perforated cheeser can which bears a striking resemblance to grated cheese containers. The cleanser, which was mailed out to various local householders as a free sample, comes in a can which is about two inches in diameter by three and one-half inches in height. Even its outside cover is almost an exact replica of the cheese cans.

So, March, her mothers, beware lest you be hustling your youngsters off to have their little stomachs pumped in the emergency room of some local or area hospital.

Homelife Vignettes

The family listened as Dad was called from dinner to the telephone in the kitchen. As we all do at times, he "put his foot in it" during the conversation.

When he came back, Mom teased "Oh your fans pax!"

Immediately coming to Dad's defense, the youngster son demanded, "What did you call him?"

Then there was the young mother who burrowed her sniffly nose into her pillow and thanked her lucky stars for an understanding and helpful husband who got up in the middle of the night to fix a bottle for their daughter.

She was thankful, that is, until next morning when she looked twice at the unfinished bottle in baby's crib.

She wasn't delirious, she finally decided. But the milk was definitely pink!

Pop, logical as ever, dispelled her mounting confusion.

"I just mashed a children's aspirin and dissolved it in the warm milk." You guessed it: The aspirin was a lovely salmon-pink color, designed for eye appeal.

Still another Mom and Pop looked fondly at their little daughter the other day, and Mom said wistfully, "If I'd known she was going to have red hair, I'd have named her Cleopatra."

"Hmpf," snorted the younger son. "That's a boy's name."

"No, it isn't honey," said Mom, who should have known better than to argue, "Cleopatra was a red-headed Egyptian queen."

"Huh," younger son retorted. "You're just making that up." There was no mistaking the certainty in his voice.

"You can't fool me," he accused. "Cleopatra's a dog. We see him each week on television."

Mom looked at Pop, who quipped, "Poor Mark Anthony. He led a dog's life."

Did on Cash Em?

A bit of forensic exercised by the wife of a local candy store owner this week may have saved her from adding some unwanted rubber to her inventory.

Two youths, both of them unknown to her, entered the store and asked her to cash a check. "Why should I?" she asked. "The banks are open."

Muttering something about the inconvenience involved in going to a bank, the boys sauntered out, presumably headed for a bank.

A few minutes later, however, the boys were seen driving off in a car with Maine license plates.

Bailey Urges Yuletide Use Of Substation

Postmaster Aldon E. Bailey urged residents to use the Broad St. parcel post station during the Christmas rush.

Pointing out the spacious parking facilities and the availability of one-stop service for stamps and money orders, Bailey said more use of the Broad St. station might help take some of the load off the main Post Office.

Mail Surpasses '55 Rate

Mail received at the Center Station at Depot Sq. and the parcel post station is creeping ahead of the amount handled last year at this time, Bailey said.

In addition to its regular trucks, The Post Office has one Army truck delivering parcel post. Starting Monday, three more trucks will be added, and 100 men hired as letter carriers and sorters.

Parcel post not delivered because of the absence from home of the recipient may be picked up at the Broad St. station, Bailey said, by simply presenting the notification left by the mailman.

"Most people realize that the early arrival of a Christmas card or gift is always welcome," the Postmaster said. "But there are still many who have the mistaken idea that a gift or card arriving Christmas Eve has special significance. Actually, it is the thought behind the card or gift that is important."

Bailey urged residents to bring parcels and Christmas cards to the postal windows before 10 a.m., or between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., to avoid the peak rushes.

Bailey reminded parcel post senders to be sure the gift is securely wrapped and tied with heavy paper in sturdy corrugated cartons and tied with strong cord. The recipient's name, street address, zone number, city and state should be legibly printed. Christmas cards should be addressed in the same manner, Bailey said.

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Engaged

Joseph Jay Photo
Christine Mary Pudvah

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Pudvah, Jr., Lenox St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Mary, to Bruce William Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, 81 Foxcroft Dr.

Miss Pudvah graduated from Manchester High School and is employed in the production engineering office of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. Her fiance also graduated from Manchester High School. He is attending the Ward School of Electronics and is now with the U.S. Navy.

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Christmas Theme Set for Meeting

"Keeping Christmas in the Home" will be the theme of Monday evening's program for the Women's Club of Manchester, to be presented at 8 p.m. in the Second Congregational Church.

Mrs. Kathleen Johnston, director of religious education at Center Congregational Church, will be the main speaker. Traditional Christmas music will be provided by the Women's Club Choral Group under the direction of Mrs. Leon Wheeler.

Each member is requested to bring a gift—anything but sharp instruments or matches—indicating whether for a man or woman. Wrapped gifts should have a note attached, stating the contents.

Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Louis Champeau and Mrs. Roger Macomber.

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Blanks must be mailed to the Recreation Department, 22 School Street on or before Wednesday, December 19. Judging will take place on Thursday, December 20. Winners will be announced in the Herald on Monday, December 24.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair, not as cold tonight. Low 15-20. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, chance of rain or snow. High near 40.

VOL. LXXVI, NO. 60 (EIGHTEEN PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1956 (Classified Advertising on Page 16) PRICE FIVE CENTS

62 on Airliner Lost in Canada

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 10 (AP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines plane carrying 62 persons vanished during a violent windstorm over mountainous south central British Columbia last night and was believed to have crashed.

Potentially the worst commercial aviation disaster in Canadian history.

An early, slim clue to the plane's possible fate "the sighting of a light on Sumas Mountain near Abbotsford, 43 miles east of Vancouver, fizzled out. It was only a light on a microwave relay tower.

Although Trans-Canada still listed the 4-engined North Star as only "overdue" the airline's public relations director here, Al Carlson, said there was "a tremendous hope" the plane was still in the air.

According to the Royal Canadian Air Force, which sent "every available plane" into a massive search for the missing aircraft at 2am. the North Star would have exhausted its fuel supply at 1 a.m. (P.S.T.).

In addition to the aerial search, a ground party started out from Chilliwack, 60 miles east of Vancouver.

Four RCAF planes criss-crossed the North Star's route during the night, without sighting a trace of the missing plane.

The airline listed the plane as "overdue" at 11:15 p.m.

It carried 59 passengers and a crew of three.

The worst commercial air disaster in Canada occurred on April 8, 1954, when an RCAF training plane crashed into a TCA airliner in flight over Moose Jaw, Sask., killing 37 persons.

Among the passengers which boarded TCA's Flight 810 at Vancouver list night were four members of the Saskatchewan team of the Western Interprovincial Football Union who were here for Saturday's East-West Shrine game.

The missing aircraft, a Canadian version of the DC6, left Vancouver at 9 p.m. (PST) last night on a flight to eastern Canada but turned back at Hope, 125 miles east of here, when one engine failed.

At approximately 7 p.m. the pilot, Capt. Allan Clarke, 35, of Montreal, reported to the air traffic control center here for permission to descend from 8,000 feet to a lower altitude.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Could Lead to War, Dog Lovers Claim

London, Dec. 10 (AP)—A delegation of indignant British dog lovers, led by a snarling bulldog named Joy, protested to the Soviet embassy today about Russian scientists using mongrels to probe the mysteries of space.

"An act of gross cruelty," declared delegation leader R. Harvey Johns, secretary of the National Canine Defense League. "Things like that lead to war," a petition stated.

A startled embassy official promised to take the matter up with Ambassador Jacob Malik.

The dog fanciers were outraged by a report that Soviet scientists had shot two space-suited mongrels 68 miles into space and brought them back by parachute.

Budget Blocks U.S. Taxes Cut, Treasury Says

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—A Treasury spokesman told Congress today the government's budget for the coming year as of now has "no room" for a tax cut.

Dan Smith Smith told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that the final budget figures are still being assembled. But he said they make no provision, as they now stand, for any tax reduction that would produce a net loss of revenue.

"So far as I know now, I see no basis for a proposal to reduce any taxes at this time," Smith said.

Asked by Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa) if that meant the Treasury opposes reductions in any tax, excise or income, Smith replied:

"Involving a net loss of revenue, yes."

The budget which Smith discussed is the one President Eisenhower will present to Congress next month. It is for the fiscal year which begins July 1, 1957.

Smith, special adviser on tax policy to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, appeared before a subcommittee investigating the federal excise tax laws for possible overhaul at the next session of Congress.

The subcommittee, conducting public hearings on individual excise taxes, announced yesterday its present the Treasury's position on proposals for revision or abolishing of some taxes.

It was reminded by Eberharter that Eisenhower in a message to Congress in May 1953 stated that the excise tax system was basically economically unsound.

Smiling, Smith agreed it may "not be economically sound, but it is the best we can do."

Court Backs Union With False Chiefs

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Supreme Court today unanimously ruled that unions may not be deprived of the protection of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act because one of their officers files a false non-Communist affidavit.

Justice Douglas delivered the opinion which held that the only penalty provided is a fine and prison sentence for the union officer.

Speaking for the entire court Douglas said:

"We cannot find an additional sanction which in practical effect

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Ike Bids Free World Note Soviet Tyranny

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower called on free people everywhere today—human rights day — to take fresh note of Russian ruthlessness and never forget "what tyranny has done to our fellow man in Hungary."

Soviet brutality there is cause for "worldwide mourning," for action and "deep and revolving" Declaration.

Noting this is the eighth anniversary of the declaration's adoption by the U.N. General Assembly, Eisenhower said in a statement put out at his vacation headquarters at Augusta last night:

"This year the free world has the most compelling reasons for observing human rights day with renewed awareness and resolution. For it has little cause to 'celebrate' that day.

"The recent outbreak of brutality in Hungary has moved free peoples everywhere to renewed horror and revulsion. Our hearts go out to the courageous, liberty-loving people of Hungary.

The President's strongly worded statement is a follow up to his proclamation issued last week which designated this week as Human Rights Day in a "season of tragedy."

"The terror imposed upon Hungary," Eisenhower said in his statement, "contradicates and negates almost every article in the Declaration of Human Rights.

The President said of the Russian terrorism:

"It denies that men are born free and equal in dignity and rights, and that all should act in the spirit of brotherhood.

"It denies the right to life, liberty, and security of person.

"It denies the principle that no one shall be subjected to cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment.

"It denies that no person shall be arbitrarily arrested, detained or exiled.

"It denies that all are equal before the law and entitled to its equal protection.

"It denies the right to fair and public hearings by an independent and impartial tribunal.

"It denies the right to freedom

(Continued on Page Two)

Eight Negroes Back in Clinton High Classes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negro pupils at the integrated Clinton, Tenn., high school returned to classes today, a few hours before U.S. attorneys from Dixie and border states met in Washington to discuss what action they should take regarding state laws requiring racial segregation on buses.

The Clinton school was closed Friday night after a white mobbed had his nose bloodied by a group of pro-segregationists who rushed into the building. Police and school officials said there was no trouble when classes resumed today.

The meeting in Washington was called by Atty. Gen. Brownell after the U.S. Supreme court last month that Alabama state and city of Montgomery laws requiring racial segregation on buses are in violation of the 14th Amendment.

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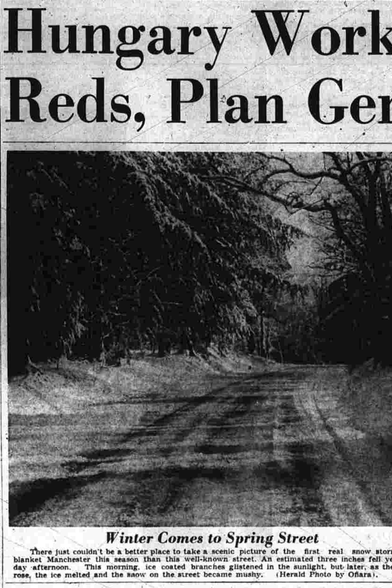
Hungary Workers to Defy Reds, Plan General Strike



Winter Comes to Spring Street

There just couldn't be a better place to take a scenic picture of the first real snow storm to blanket Manchester this season than this well-known street. An estimated three inches fell yesterday afternoon. This morning, ice coated branches glistened in the sunlight, but later, as the sun rose, the ice melted and the snow on the street became mushy. (Herald Photo by Ofara).

Kadar Regime Sets Strict Martial Law

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 10 (AP)—Workers in several big Budapest factories declared tonight they would defy the Soviet-sponsored government and undertake a nationwide general strike tomorrow.

Budapest was tense tonight under the guns of Russian tanks and Hungarian police. A 48-hour general strike was proclaimed yesterday by the Budpest Central Workers' Council to start at midnight tonight. The government countered by outlawing the council and imposing martial law.

Due to the strong armed pressure by the government, it appeared that not all factories would completely obey the strike call. The strong government stand, relying on overwhelming armed force, threatened new bloodshed.

Midnight tonight, Monday night (6 p.m. EST) is the zero hour.

A communications blackout preventing western correspondents from transmitting their dispatches about weekend events in Budapest lasted from Sunday morning until just after noon today. Then it was lifted without explanation.

There were several other major news developments here. These included:

1. Strong rumors that Soviet Deputy Premier Georgi Malenkov visited Budapest again last Friday and Saturday and that he would return to Budapest tomorrow. If Malenkov did come back tomorrow, observers said it presumably would be to help the Kadar government deal with the strike. Malenkov's first reported visit here some 10 days ago coincided with a stiffening attitude of the Kadar government against the workers.

2. Stronger Russian and Hungarian armed patrols were out in force in Budapest today. One of their jobs was widespread search and seizure to deprive Hungarian civilians of their last firearms. A proclamation of martial law forbids civilians caught possessing arms after midnight tonight liable to be shot.

Report 30 Killed

3. A delegation of miners from the town of Salgotarjan, in northern Hungary, arrived in Budapest and told western reporters 30 unarmed Hungarian civilian demonstrators were killed there Saturday by Hungarian armed police. The demonstration was one of several which reportedly occurred in the Hungarian provinces Saturday and resulted in the killing of scores of Hungarians and the wounding and arrest of many others.

The proclamation said the strike was intended to protest the "anti-people and anti-workers activities of the government of Premier Janos Kadar."

The Russian-supported Kadar government reacted swiftly.

It sent dozens of plainclothes police and armed workers into factories in the former Stalin Square where the workers council meets.

Word of the police action was spread quickly by workers who drove around to the headquarters early this morning to pick up copies of the strike proclamation. When two police squad cars left the square shortly before 8 a.m. they were loaded with police.

The government also banned international telephone calls from Budapest, which prevented western correspondents from getting out their dispatches about the strike call.

Local phone service in Budapest and the countryside also was cut off our hours to prevent the workers leaders from announcing the strike call to their members.

Hungarian police turned westbound newspapermen away from the workers headquarters. But reporters were admitted to a Budapest

(Continued on Page Ten)

U.S. in Ranks Of UN Nations Assailing Reds

United Nations, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP) — U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. today joined delegates from all parts of the free world in demanding an immediate U.N. condemnation of the Soviet Union for its actions in Hungary.

Lodge addressed the 79-nation General Assembly as that body began debating a proposal to censure the Russians and demand once more that they comply with previous U.N. resolutions.

It is a measure for the assembly to act, he said, "so that the world may know of our condemnation."

Lodge compared the Soviet intervention in Hungary to the actions of Adolf Hitler in suppressing Czechoslovakia and Austria in the World War II.

Delegate Frederick H. Boland called the Hungarian U.N. delegation "impostors" and delegates "from the puppet regime of Hungary."

"We may not be able to expel the spurious representatives of Hungary," Boland said, "but we do not have to listen to them."

Delegate Leonardo Vitetti said "the Soviet government has violated more and more the moral standards of the civilized world."

Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shatilov, the Soviet Union in the early stage of the debate were representatives of Belgium, Peru, Australia and Thailand.

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Bulletins
from the AP Wires

POLICE HUNT FOR BODY

New London, Dec. 10 (AP) — A State Police boat was searching the Thames River this afternoon for the body of the person who jumped 15 feet from the Gold Star Memorial Bridge yesterday. Public Relations Officer Lt. Frederick Forbist, said he saw a small person, then he assumed to be a youngster, disappear over the bridge railing.

REDS WIN ALBANIA VOTE

Vienna, Dec. 10 (AP) — Radio Tirana announced today that Communist and Democratic Front candidates in an all-out victory for the Communist candidates. The broadcast said in the district elections 99.83 per cent of the voters participated and 98.29 per cent cast their votes for the Red Democratic Front.

TYPHOON TOLL AT 34

Manila, Dec. 10 (AP)—Typhoon Polly left at least 34 dead and 268 injured in its wake as it lashed in the Philippines with 850-mile-an-hour winds.

DEL SENTO WIDENS LEAD

Providence, R. I., Dec. 10 (AP)—Christopher Del Sento, Republican, today has an overall lead of 924 votes over his Democratic rival, Dennis J. Roberts, in the battle for the Rhode Island governorship. As the State Board of Elections prepared to qualify 1,364 ballots challenged at the polls, the final block of absentee votes, 62 total, gave Del Sento, Del Sento, 192,434; Roberts, 192,490.

BARE CHURCH BOMB HOAX

Boston, Dec. 10 (AP) — A bomb phone call to Boston police headquarters that the Roman Catholic cathedral of the Holy Cross would be blown up at 8 a.m., sent a detail of police there in a hurry but no bomb was found after extensive search. The call was received about 7 a.m.

News Tidbits
Culled from AP Wires

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor says nation's strategy should be geared to needs of unforseen situations and not "to any single weapons system or single concept of war." Ten airmen stranded at South Pole by engine trouble "repaired their plane and returned to McMurdo Sound at Antarctica."

Jury is being selected in trial of Elizabethtown, N. J., mother and her daughter on charges of murdering her husband, Hartford, Conn., woman. Bullet is shot through window in passenger car of New Haven Railroad train near Hamilton St. Crossing in Hartford.

Cuban general staff claims troops and marines killed 24 rebels in mountains of southeast Cuba and took 32 prisoners near U.S. naval base at Guantanamo. Cautious predictions of "moderately" better 1957 business year emerges from weekend meeting of national trade association executives at nation's capital.

A 64-year-old man described by police as a resident in abandoned tenement building dies at hospital in New Haven after fire in room where he was sleeping. United Nations should have standing international police force to help limit spread of conflicts, says labor leader Walter Reuther.

American commander of Allied naval forces in Atlantic say Russia's huge submarine fleet poses "very stable threat to the security of our lives." . . . Open criticism of Soviet intervention in Hungary breaks out at National Congress of Italian Communist party, largest Red group in West.

New Delhi's commercial life is severely disrupted as hundreds of shopkeepers, fruit and vegetable merchants, taxi drivers and others stage 1-day strike to protest proposed sales tax.

British Patrol Under Attack In Port Said

Port Said, Egypt, Dec. 10 (AP)—Egyptian guerrillas attacked a British patrol from a rooftop in Port Said's Arab quarter today with a burst of machine gun fire and a hail of hand grenades.

One soldier of the 8-man Royal Scots Regiment patrol was wounded slightly. The British patrol counter-fired and sent off an urgent protest to headquarters of the U.N. Emergency Police Force, accusing Egypt of violating the cease-fire.

The police called reinforcements and cordoned off the area. Egyptian sources were headquarter.

First Since Truce

The ambush was the first such attack in Port Said by the Egyptian underground since the cease-fire became effective Nov. 8. Previously there have been scattered shots fired occasionally.

The aim apparently was to harass the diminishing British-French force as it rushed its withdrawal ordered by the U.N. General Assembly. "The bulk of British and French troops are expected to be gone from Egypt within three days.

The Egyptian underground has been growing more openly hostile the day of the final British-French pullout nears. The occupation commanders have put their men on the alert for a final Egyptian show of defiance.

A barbed wire barricade was stretched around the Port Said dock area in preparation for the final withdrawal. Patrols have been strengthened. Troops were barred from streets except on essential duties. British tank-top positions around the harbor.

The plan is for a defensive ring of tanks and infantry to guard the dock area until most other troops have left. Then the defense force will be drawn in gradually behind the 7,000 wire barrier in the docks.

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Dulles, Lloyd Map Suez Canal Policy

Paris, Dec. 10 (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd ended their meeting today about the rift over Suez and were reported to have made "real progress" in reaching an agreed policy on the Middle East waterway.

An American spokesman said the two diplomats discussed methods of clearing the canal and ways to implement a British proposal as well as a program for its future control and operation.

"Real progress was made toward aligning their views," said the spokesman.

Dulles met with Lloyd for more than an hour, then conferred with Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France.

The spokesman described the Dulles-Lloyd meeting as a "cordial, constructive meeting."

The Dulles-Lloyd meeting at the American embassy residence was the curtain raiser in a week of intensive western diplomatic activity here.

Foreign, finance and defense ministers of the NATO council will meet tomorrow to review the position of the Atlantic alliance and set new goals of preparedness.

The 7-nation Western European Union (WEU), the regulating alliance that governs the level of West German armament, met this morning.

The talk by Dulles and Lloyd emphasized the feeling of all sides that NATO members must hence forth work in greater harmony. The United States opposed the British-French policy in the Middle East which led to the attack on the Suez Canal zone.

Dulles, Lloyd and Pineau again would get together in the Thursday session, resuming the practice of NATO sessions before Suez, was set in motion.

Dulles also talked today with U.S. Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who would have a big finger in any American or financial aid programs designed to ease the economic strains resulting from the closing of the Suez Canal.

Asked whether Dulles had promised Britain up to $1 billion in aid, a current Paris rumor, Lloyd replied, "If he did, you wouldn't expect me to tell you would you?"

The apparent American willingness to help out its NATO allies

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

U.S. Sets Safety Limits Of Radiation Exposure

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Recommendations for what would be the first radiation exposure limits ever set up for the population as a whole have been drafted by a quasi-official watchdog committee.

The same group, the National Committee on Radiation Protection, recently recommended limits for what would amount to new and sharply reduced limits on radiation exposure for the nation's half million workers in atomic and similar plants.

This was reported today by Dr. Lauriston S. Taylor, chairman of the committee and a National Bureau of Standards scientist, in a report prepared for delivery later this week to a meeting of the American Nuclear Society. He amplified in an interview.

Taylor said the intent of both actions is to assure that exposure to radiation from all sources—including atomic bomb fallout, products of atomic energy plants, and medical and dental uses of x-rays—does not go beyond a point of "acceptable risk" from the genetic or hereditary standpoint.

The committee he heads is sponsored by the Bureau of Standards. It is made up of representatives of the Atomic Energy (AEC), the Public Health Service, American Medical Assn. and other professional and industry groups. It has no regulatory power but its recommendations in the past have been widely followed.

The unit by which radiation is measured is the roentgen. Taylor said the new recommendations are:

1. For the population as a whole a limitation of 10 million roentgens-made radiation—delivered to the reproductive organs for every one million persons in the population from conception up to age 30.

That would mean an average limit of 10 per person. But Taylor stressed that individuals who might receive an amount in excess of that would not necessarily be exposed to any "significant" genetic hazard. Moreover, he said

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Inside Communist China

Canadian Gives Uncensored Story Of Life and Industry in Manchuria

EDITOR'S NOTE—A Canadian reporter, David Lancashire, has spent six weeks touring Red China—an area which foreigners seldom cannot travel because of State Department rulings. Lancashire freely censored story, first of a series to appear this week, Lancashire tells of the industrial development of Manchuria and how life is lived there.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

Mukden (Shenyang), China (AP)—Mukden was developed and also wrecked by the Japanese. It was captured by the Russians when they occupied Manchuria after World War II. Today, back in Chinese hands, it is the hub of an industrialization program aimed at making Manchuria a world production center.

There are 1,834 factories and mines in Liaoning Province, and most of them are located in Mukden and Anshan, two hours away. So many factories are now plugged into the city's power lines that public electricity is often cut off in the daytime.

There is no gaiety here. By 7 p.m. streets are empty except for workers on their way to night school. Social and family life is sacrificed to production, and even the cigarettes in Mukden are stamped with a little cog-wheel trademark.

It is a dreary city of almost 2½ million, with miles of walls and rows of housing projects for workers who tend the production lines.

The residents live and think in terms of the factory. The model housing village outside the city, where 7,000 factory families live in new but squalid buildings, is peppered with posters and slogans. The factories are hung with banners urging workers to "increase your political consciousness as you increase production."

In the downtown district, a former department store houses an exhibition of Communist doctrine. There are five floors of lathes, plows, bottled chemicals, assorted cases of ballbearings and steel bars, drill presses and truck tires.

48-Hour Work Week

But the monotonous display ends with a photograph of the director said, and 4,000 or 5,000 on Sundays. A good percentage of the curious-faced visitors are women and tiny children, and high school students intently