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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Partly cloudy, not as cool as night. Low in 40s. Temperature Wednesday, High in upper 60s.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

About Town

The Kiwanis Club will meet Thursday noon at the Manchester Country Club. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Henderson...

Community Day Worship Service Set for Citadel

Manchester will observe World Community Day Nov. 1 with a worship service in the morning at the Citadel. The service will be held at 11:30 a.m. with a coffee hour preceding the service.

LET FACTS determine YOUR vote tomorrow

(NOT POLITICS) True or False? FACT 1 A Golf Club is important to any town to attract industry and residents.

FACT 2 The Manchester Country Club is an important civic asset and lends its facilities without cost to service clubs, business, social and professional groups.

FACT 3 The Club is a democratic institution and its membership represents a cross section of all Manchester residents.

FACT 4 Only about one-fifth of the Globe Hollow Tract is involved in the lease. More than 800 acres are still available for park and recreation areas.

FACT 5 The Country Club will occupy only watershed land for which the Town has no use and can be used in no other way.

FACT 6 Over the 30-year lease the Town will gain almost a half million dollars for land that otherwise must be maintained as watershed at an estimated cost of more than \$600,000 in taxpayer dollars.

FACT 7 The Town will receive income of \$210,000 over a 30-year period from rent alone on land valued at only \$160,000, or \$50,000 more than the value of land the Town would still own when the lease expires.

FACT 8 The Country Club is willing to give up more valuable land to rent useless Town land and invest \$100,000 to build new golf holes... land improvement which is a profit to the Town.

FACT 9 If the Town should operate the Club as a municipal golf course, taxpayers can anticipate a cost of \$765,000 over a 30-year period.

FACT 10 THE ONLY way to save taxpayers dollars and maintain an important asset in Manchester is to vote "YES."

UAC Unaffected So Far Aircraft Industry Predicts Layoff of 100,000 More Men

This is the second of two articles discussing the scope and impact of the military cutback program now in progress at the Pentagon. By ELTON C. FAY (AP Military Affairs Reporter)

UAC Unaffected So Far Aircraft Industry Predicts Layoff of 100,000 More Men

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)—The aircraft industry predicts that 100,000 more men may have to be laid off in its factories. Here and there throughout the country, local streets are cluttered with the wreckage of the military cutback program...

All These Facts Are True!

There is no choice tomorrow. Only a "YES" vote is good common sense and good business sense.

Probers Turn To Employers

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—Senate racketeers probers heard testimony today that the Morton Frozen Foods plant in Webster City, Iowa, worked undercover to keep out one labor union, then signed a "very poor contract" with the Bakers Workers Union. The allegations came from Gary Lyon, a former Dickey St. Whittier, Calif., former Eugene Peterson, an organizer and representative of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, the union which went out on strike.

Vote Results After 8:30 p.m. At The Herald

The Herald will tabulate results of today's referendum vote immediately after 8:30 p.m. Readers may learn the outcome by phoning Mitchell 3-3121 after 8:30 p.m. Please do not call before that time. Polls close at 8 p.m. Voters are urged to arrive at the polls before 7:30 p.m. The polls are open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club for 20 years at \$7,000 a year.

U.N. to Debate Syria, Turkey; Skip Saud Bid

United Nations, N.Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—The U.N. Assembly prepared to begin its debate today on the Syrian crisis without waiting for the outcome of Saudi Arabian mediation efforts. Turkey, who has denied Syrian charges that she is about to launch a war, accepted King Saud's offer to mediate the dispute. The Syrian government made clear it does not intend to enter such negotiations at present.

Royal Couple Wins Friendship of U.S.

London, Oct. 22 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived back in England today from their triumphant visit to the United States and Canada. The royal couple was greeted by a cheering crowd of thousands at Heathrow Airport. The Queen and Prince left for London after spending four days in the United States.

Judge Admits Slip of Tongue At Girard Trial

Mechab, Japan, Oct. 22 (AP)—The presiding Japanese judge said today in a slip of the tongue that he had admitted a slip of the tongue. Judge Yuzo Kawachi said the slip came when he told Girard, who is accused of shooting a Japanese woman, that he had admitted a slip of the tongue.

GI Homes Program Reverts Fatal Blow

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—The GI housing program received a virtual death blow today when the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) withdrew its offer to buy new mortgages at the 4 1/2 percent rate. The program had been struggling since the war.

3 Million Workers Strike in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Oct. 22 (AP)—Seven million workers in Argentina went on strike today, demanding a 40-hour week and a 10 percent wage increase. The strike paralyzed the country.

Red Satellites Due Over Area Again Tonight

New Haven, Oct. 22 (AP)—If you missed Sputnik's rocket last night, you may get another chance tonight. The rocket will be back and if the sky is clear in your area you may see it. Prof. Robert Brown, director of the New Haven State Teachers College observatory, gives the following schedule for the rocket's return.

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Gloucester, Mass., man arrested charged with setting four hotel fires. U.S. command in Korea decried new American deceptions. North Koreans account for 1,000 U.N. prisoners, including 400 Americans. Gov. Ribicoff's anti-speeding campaign accounts for more than 17,000 license suspensions since Jan. 1.

De, Dulles Hold Talks On Red Missile Gains

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles conferred for 70 minutes today about countering Russian strides in missile development and Communist inroads in the Middle East. The talks were held in advance of Eisenhower's meeting tomorrow with British Prime Minister Macmillan.

Stock Market Regains After Monday's Drop

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—The stock market rebounded vigorously today after a sharp drop on Monday. Key stocks rose from fractions to 3 points, recouping part of their losses of the previous session. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,070.00.

Time Bombs Hurt 13 GIs in Saigon

Saigon, Oct. 22 (AP)—Time bombs today shattered the United States Information Service Library, a military base and hostel in a sudden outbreak of anti-Americanism in Saigon. Eighteen persons, including 13 U.S. soldiers, were injured. The bombs were set off by a Viet Cong agent.

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Test Clears Father Of Link to Slaying

Miami, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP)—James T. Roberts, a Baltimore attorney, has been cleared of any suspicion that he had in the 7-year-old slaying of his daughter, Judith Ann.

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Case's Opens Plant Again

After a weekend shutdown due to boiler trouble, Case's Plant reopened on a full-shift basis today. The plant had been closed since Saturday for repairs to the boiler.

W. J. Hale Corp. Shoe Repair Shop

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VOTE The Manchester Country Club. A large graphic with a ballot box and the text 'The Manchester Country Club'.

Educators Decide to Reduce Robertson Kindergarten Load

Plans were taken at the Board of Education meeting last night to alleviate crowding in the kindergarten at Robertson School. The Board empowered Arthur H. Illing, superintendent of schools, to remedy the situation as he sees fit. Illing said the fact that there are 30 pupils in the kindergarten creates an intolerable situation for one teacher to handle. An assistant has been temporarily employed, but Illing wishes to solve the problem permanently. He suggested two methods.

The class could be split into a morning and afternoon session, he said. This would necessitate hiring another teacher, as the present teacher has another class in the morning at the Buckland School. The kindergarten at Robertson is held in the afternoon. Illing said there is not enough money to hire an extra teacher permanently, nor is such a person available now. About nine pupils could be transported to the Bowser School where there is room for them, he said. The cost would be between \$500 and \$600 for the year.

The Board voted to permit use of the high school west gymnasium and adjoining pool by the Recreation Department on Monday and Wednesday nights. There will be no roller skating permitted in the gym.

The Board acted on the title agency Street School Annex at the formal title of the center for monthly retained classes. The Board voted to transfer \$1,000 which it had approved for the custodian's insurance plan. The money had been banked with the Insurance Corporation. It will now be banked with the money for

Personal Notices

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Gilbert Grayman who died October 20, 1957.
Thoughts drift back to days gone past. His memory is not forgotten.
Mrs. M. and daughter.

Zoners Grant Antenna Bid

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) last night granted Farmington Exchange Corp. permission to build a radio broadcasting antenna on interior lot W, Middle Type, Parkside on W. Middle Type. The request was made for John Demos to install a radio antenna on the Manchester Broadcasting Co. In granting the antenna request, the Board said that Federal Communications Commission regulations governing size and placement of the antenna would be adhered to. They also felt that the broadcasting station would be an asset to the town.

Demos has been seeking permission for the station since he bought out WTHH in February 1956. The FCC notified Demos in July that his application for the frequency had been approved and that the decision was being prepared, but Demos cannot go ahead until he has the decision. The antenna will be 150 feet high and of sufficient distance from other buildings. Demos will operate the 250-watt station from studios in a store in the Parade.

Family Fair Held By Buckland PTA

The Buckland PTA held its family Fair Sunday, instead of Saturday as planned, because of heavy rains and the many bikes that were decorated for the parade. Due to the change in plans James Herdic recreation superintendent, and Principal Thomas Bentley could not be present, and the fair committee is grateful to the Rev. Mr. Osgood Bennett pastor of the North Methodist Church and Richard Howes for the job they did as judges for the bike contest. Winners were as follows: Best boys bike, Tommy Dunphy; Best girls bike, Lynn Beagin; Best three wheel tricycle, Bobby Vincent.

Taking charge of the children's foot sign to advertise these apartments, the variance granted for one year.

An application by Clinton O'Brien for permission to build a family apartment south of 48

MIA Asks Town To Enclose Brook

The Manchester Improvement Assn. met last night and voted to ask town officials to enclose Lydall Brook, the stretch from which has given North End residents much concern for the past several years. According to John Marx, an officer of the group, the association "doesn't care how the town does the job, as long as they do it." Polluted water coming down the brook from Lydall and Foulds Co. has been giving off a strong odor annoying residents whose houses border the brook.

A new class of association officers was also elected last night. They include Victor E. Swanson, president; John Marx, vice president; Dante Pagan, treasurer; Ronald Lingard, secretary; and Stanley J. Glowacki, financial secretary.

CONTRACT SIGNED

Meriden, Oct. 22 (AP)—A new 2-year contract covering approximately 350 production workers at the Meriden plant of the Chas. E. Meritt Corp. was signed yesterday by management and representatives of Local 768, International Union Allied Industrial Workers of America. The contract provides for a 4 percent pay raise and fringe benefits.

EXTRA CAUTION NEEDED

Reduced visibility during the dark-hour months which begin in October, added to fatigue at the end of the day, dictate more than caution on the way home from work. This is the time of day when congestion is at its peak and accidents also indicate that about one third of traffic accidents occur between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m. So be sure to put on your headlights at the first sign of dusk. Both headlights and reduced speed are right at night or dusk, says the Connecticut Safety Commission.

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Bolton Lions Club Opens Big Guns In Effort to Get Post Office

Bolton, Oct. 22 (Special) — The Lions Club will proceed with its plans to help the town get its own post office. The decision was made at last night's meeting of the club after hearing the report of John C. Rothwell. Rothwell, president of the club, reported that the town is now served by five rural routes out of three area post offices. Walter A. Storing, assistant district manager of the U.S. Postal Service and R. D. Glasscock, postal inspector, conferred with Rothwell recently on local prospects. The postal officials were impressed with the mass of data already available. One fact uncovered was that 700 out of 1,000 residents of Bolton are in fact, hiring additional carriers, postal authorities reported.

The Board of Finance will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. The subject of the meeting will be the proposed plan to establish a post office in Bolton. The plan is to establish a post office in Bolton. The plan is to establish a post office in Bolton. The plan is to establish a post office in Bolton.

Cherone Arrested On Light Charge

Joseph Cherone, 51, of 58 Glen Wood St., was arrested yesterday and charged with failure to stop at a traffic light. The arrest was made after a 2-car accident at the intersection of Oak and Spruce Sts. According to Patrolman Joseph Sator, Cherone was driving west on Oak St. when his car collided with one driven south on Spruce St. by Anthony Cocconi, 60, of 35 Westminster St.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 Giddle Cakes 29¢
Butter, Syrup

Arthur Drug Stores

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5 Room Bldg. 6 Room Cape Cod \$13,480.
7 Room Split Level \$16,800.
Models for inspection.

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SUNDAY OCTOBER 27 STARTS THE ANNUAL Girl Scout FUND DRIVE

Door-to-door canvass for funds for the Girl Scouts starts next Sunday, Oct. 27. Through the varied activities of the Girl Scouts every member receives training in good citizenship — a praise worthy code of personal behavior and a broad range of personal interests. Give all you can! All funds raised stay right here in Manchester.

Driver Arrested On Rules Charge

A 21-year-old Rockville mother and her 3-year-old son were treated yesterday afternoon at the Manchester Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained in a 3-car automobile accident on E. Middle Type. Mrs. Vivian J. Wiley of RFD No. 1, Rockville, received lacerations of the upper lip and a bruised chest while her son was treated for a bruised forehead. Both were released.

The car driven by Mrs. Wiley slowed down as she approached the parked cars. Before stopping, the little boy, who had been sitting in the front seat, climbed over the seat into the back of the car. When the collision occurred, police said, the middle car, driven by Mrs. Wiley, received front bumper, hood and windshield damage. The rear end of the Scott car was damaged also.

Mrs. Wiley was arrested by Patrolman Amodeo and charged with a violation of the rules of the road. She is scheduled to appear in court Saturday.

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FOR MORE COPIES
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It there was any doubt that
 this nation's leaders knew for
 some time that Russia was
 pulling ahead of us in the
 missile-satellite field, that
 doubt has been dispelled by
 a story in the latest issue of
 Aviation Week, a trade publication.

The story reports that a United
 States long-range radar installation
 in Turkey has been monitoring
 Russian missile tests for over
 two years. The story indicates
 that the installation provided data
 on which the United States has
 developed a new generation of
 intermediate and intercon-
 tinental ballistic missiles which
 are being employed by the United
 States.

This story, then, underlines
 the question as to why, if we
 know, the government did not
 alert the country to Russian progress.
 Certainly such information was
 in the public interest, particularly
 at a time when the adequacy of
 this country's defense establish-
 ment was a subject of debate.
 It is true that some news
 commentators, like the Alamp brothers
 and some Congressmen, like Sen.
 Symington, of Missouri, have for
 a long time been trying to ring
 alarm bells about Russian ad-
 vances. But it is equally true that
 few people were ready to listen
 to them. The country, enjoying
 prosperity and a measure of peace,
 was more easily persuaded that all
 was well with our defenses.

Only President Eisenhower, had
 the prestige and influence needed
 to point out that such was not
 the case, that Russia might be
 ahead of us in missiles. But he
 did not do so. As a result, news of the
 Soviet ICBM and Sputnik came as a
 shock not only to the United States
 but also to the Western countries
 looking to us for leadership.

One answer as to why the Pres-
 ident did not see fit to tell the
 public the sobering facts about
 Russian successes in the mis-
 sile field may be found in the
 philosophy of leadership he had
 followed since becoming Presi-
 dent—a philosophy that directed him
 to play his role in a low key.

Indeed, Arthur Krock, writing in
 Sunday's New York Times, reports
 that conversations with intimate
 Presidential advisers indicate that
 Eisenhower is not only well aware
 of the problems but moving
 ahead to their solution quietly and
 without "table-thumping." Eisen-
 hower's method, Krock reports
 being told, is "the quiet exercise of
 Presidential authority."

This may well be. The President
 may indeed have a clearer under-
 standing of the situation and of
 the remedies called for than any
 one else, as indeed he should. And
 the attitude of calm he strikes may
 well be appropriate.

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.
 Ten years after its necessary
 experiment in non-political gov-
 ernment, the city of Hartford
 faces the imminent destruction
 of the experiment.
 The experiment was necessary
 because decades of double-machine
 politics had brought the city close
 to moral and financial bankruptcy.
 And when reform was finally
 instituted by necessity and an un-
 common community conscience and
 endeavor, the reform spell lasted,
 virtually unchallenged for the first
 six years of the city manager form
 of government.

Then, in 1962, Democratic State
 Chairman John Bailey made a
 policy decision to have the Demo-
 cratic party revert Hartford city
 politics, and the reform spell was
 over. Since then, in each biennial
 election, charter reform and the
 city manager form of government
 have been fighting for their lives
 in Hartford. So far, the Citizens
 Charter Committee, the necessary
 political organization dedicated to
 the preservation of Hartford's gain,
 has been able to hold its own.

This year, however, the odds
 against the charter have been in-
 creased. There have been, in ad-
 dition, some things which have
 happened which have been com-
 parable to a miracle will be re-
 quired. What is different this year is
 that the Republican party in Hart-
 ford, which has hitherto lent out
 of the supposedly non-partisan
 city elections, and thus indirectly
 contributed to the strength of the
 city manager, has finally found
 the Democratic.

That logical prediction has now
 been put to the test in the Hart-
 ford primary which nominates
 city Council candidates for the
 November election. In the result
 of this primary, the Democrats
 achieved a strong nomination of
 candidates.

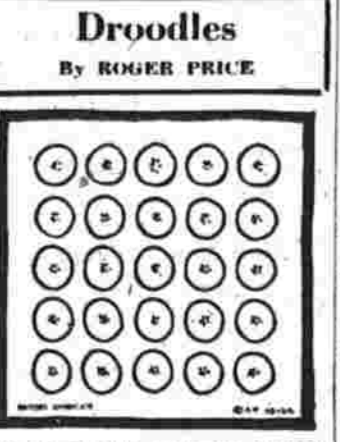
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 An Astronomer With A Very Rare
 Case Of Astigmatism, 13. "Oh
 Of Wheatcakes Unstaked."

ONE-TWO PUNCH
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 nomenal sophomore Oscar Robert-
 son, the University of Connecticut
 should have one of the finest one-
 two-covring gun-in-college bas-
 ketball.

Four Months Later
 Last June, in an editorial ac-
 knowledging "Vaguely Familiar,"
 we reported that the President
 would continue "Pact Calls for
 Present Operations to Go on under
 Same Management."
 "Terms of the acquisition were
 not announced," said the news
 story, "although Julius J. For-
 man, chairman of Forstmann,
 Woodco, said that the agreement
 was based on the understanding
 that Forstmann Woodco would con-
 tinue its manufacturing operations,
 including and selling merchandise
 under the present Forstmann man-
 agement."

The same New York Times news
 story recalled that another famous
 New Jersey mill had, three years
 before, had the misfortune to be
 acquired by an individual "who
 later liquidated all the machinery
 and leased the building for other
 types of manufacturing. It ap-
 pears," said the news story, ap-
 parently "that under the terms
 of the merger agreement Forst-
 man will not share a similar
 fate."

We were writing our editorial in
 Manchester, as we did not even
 have to alert our readers to the
 possibility that such optimism
 might, a little later on, suffer cer-
 tain disappointments.
 That was last June, approxi-
 mately four months ago. Now a
 quiet Wall Street Journal headline
 reveals that we Manchesterites
 who ought to be sophisticated in
 such matters, can still be surprised,
 if not by the outcome, at least by
 its comparative speed.

"Forstmann to Close Plant" says
 the Wall Street Journal headline.
 The news story reads as follows:
 "Forstmann Woodco Co. a new-
 ly-acquired subsidiary of J. P.
 Stevens & Co. said it will discon-
 tinue spinning and weaving opera-
 tions at its plant in Garfield, N. J.,
 after completing production of
 goods currently in process. How-
 ever, it said it will continue to
 operate its wool cloth dyeing and
 finishing plant in Garfield, N. J.,
 which occupies 1,158,000 square
 feet of floor space and 152,000
 square feet of roof space. The
 plant is one of the largest wool
 mills in the country."
 "John P. Stevens, Jr., chairman
 of Stevens, said the closing of
 the Garfield plant was forced upon
 management by adverse condi-
 tions."

In a letter to its stockholders, J.

A Thought for Today

Growing Tip
 The finest task we set the mind
 is not to ask that life be kind.
 If we demand, included sun,
 The helping hand, our battles
 are won.
 All we achieve is negative:
 We just receive and never give.
 But if we bear another load
 Or gladly give the steeper road,
 We shall know by set of sun,
 The mind grows strong through
 service done.

VISIBILITY IMPORTANT
 This is the time of year when
 visibility is a large factor in ac-
 cident prevention. For example,
 when you get in your car this
 morning, did you notice windows
 coated with moisture. The action
 against dangers on the highway
 that motorists take to be seen to
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 4 a.m.-6 a.m. Volunteered Needed.
 6 a.m.-10 a.m. Volunteered Needed.
 10 a.m.-Noon. Lela F. Waldron.
 Noon-2 p.m. Robert Gervase.
 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Roger Winter.
 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Barbara MacGregor, Gloria Blevins, Betty Puzoski, Helen Sheppard, R. H. Thomas.
 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Skywatch Post located on top of Manchester Police Station.
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Sisterhood's Sale Starts Tomorrow

A rummage sale for the purpose of raising funds for the support of children's activities and the religious school will be held tomorrow and Thursday at Temple Beth Shalom.
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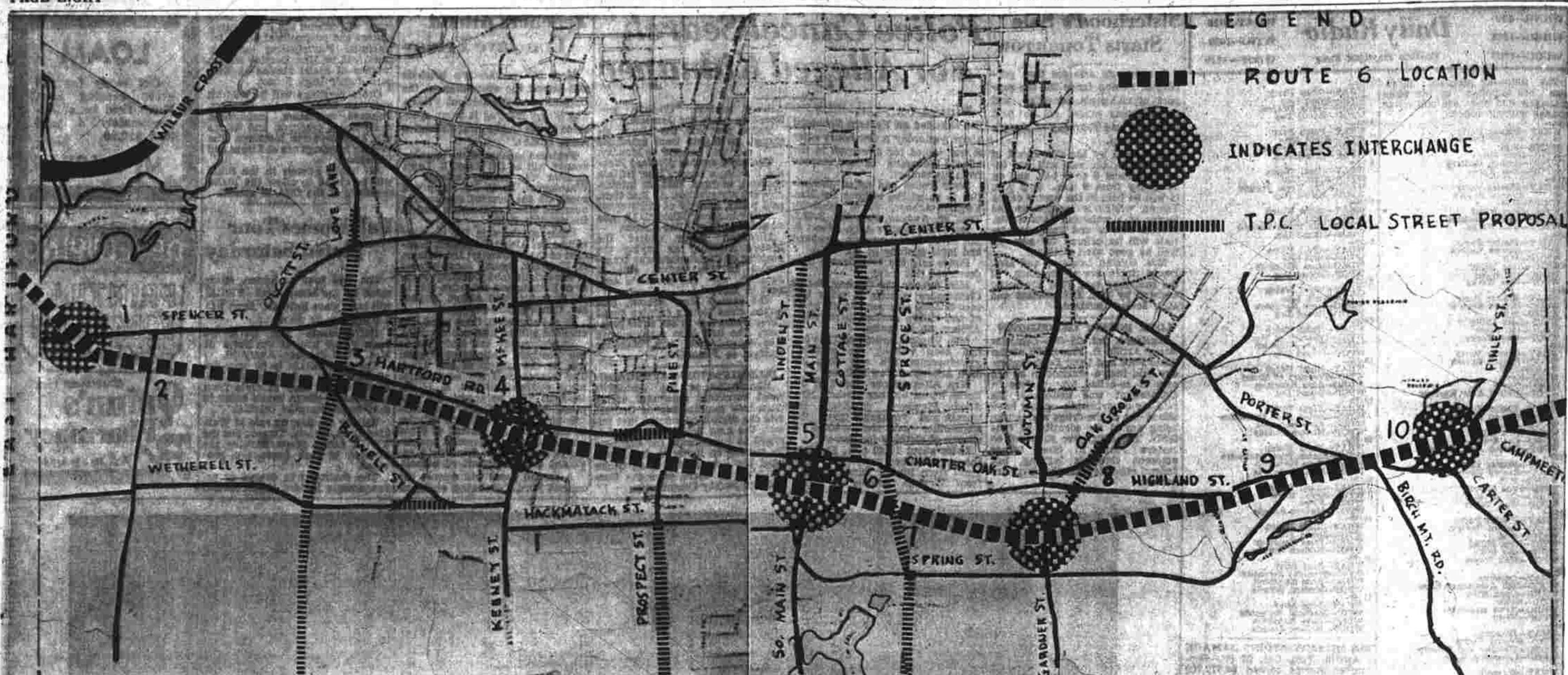
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The new highway will enter town near Laurel Lake and cross Spruce St. It will run south of Hartford Rd., Charter Oak St. and Highland St. Leaving Manchester on the east, the road will enter Bolton after passing through an interchange at Finley St., Camp Meeting Rd. and Carter St.

Interchanges are shown on the map in blocked circles. Connections with local streets are shown by lines with arrows. Some of the suggested street changes, discussed by the Commission last night, require early local action to coordinate with the highway. Others may be made later. The Commission will explain the changes suggested to Town Directors at a meeting Monday night. From west to east along the route, they are:

1. An interchange where the highway crosses Spencer St. Just over the East Hartford town line. The State and the Commission agree that the cloverleaf should be expanded to the edge of the West Cemetery to allow for future turns onto the highway.
2. An overpass or underpass at Hilltown Rd. The Commission has taken this and other highway crossings shall be no less than 40 feet in width.
3. A straight highway crossing at Bidwell St. to connect with a town extension of Love Lane. The Commission has asked the State to change direction of the crossing from diagonal to vertical to allow connection with the proposed Love Lane extension. In order to make this possible, the Board of Directors will have to start planning for right-of-way acquisition near Hartford Rd. The town should eventually straighten out Wetherell St.
4. An interchange at Kenney St. and Hartford Rd. which would extend Kenney St. to connect with the rest of the town.

A gap now exists between Kenney and McKee. East of the interchange, a jog in Hartford Rd. should be straightened out. Prospect St. should be extended south over town land for a through connection to the Country Club for the highway.

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Ike, Dulles Hold Talks On Red Missile Gains

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Nor did Hagerty have any reaction to word that the British cabinet has authorized Macmillan to exchange nuclear secrets with Eisenhower. He reacts with a shrug, saying that the Chief Executive is restricted by law in this field.

Dulles planned to "show up the White House" by meeting this afternoon with visiting British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd to arrange an agenda for the high-level conference.

Top State Department officials are known to be busy at work preparing "position papers" to guide Eisenhower and Dulles during the two-day meeting with Macmillan and Lloyd.

Eisenhower was reported thinking in terms of a North Atlantic scientific pool as a step to mobilize the free world's scientific knowledge and resources.

Macmillan was understood to be aiming for a far more sweeping partnership under which British and American scientists would work side by side on scientific tasks in the modern weapons and missile fields.

In London, British informants said the cabinet has authorized Macmillan to swap nuclear secrets with the United States reciprocates and to discuss a possible new approach to an East-West disarmament pact, among other things.

Both Eisenhower and Macmillan, as well as their top advisers, were reportedly agreed in advance that for more sweeping scientific secrets was imperative in order to maintain the West's overall industrial-military advantage over the Communist world.

Obituary

Death Claims Mrs. Herron

Mrs. Frances Chambers Herron, 49, died suddenly this morning while on her way to Hartford, Conn., for a medical check-up. She was born in New York City and had been a resident of Manchester for many years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. W. H. Herron, and several children.

Election Vote Light, Polls Close at 8 p.m.

Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 218 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Ignace Cemetery here.

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Probers Turn To Employers

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by any of a dozen companies it is investigating. The group's previous public sessions have centered on the hearing at the Country Club for one union official.

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Bid Asks TPC Rezone Tract

The Town Planning Commission will hear a request for a new subdivision at a public hearing Nov. 18.

George Bryan, owner of a 15-acre tract north of Rt. 15, is requesting that it be rezoned from Rural to A Zone. The tract is bounded by the highway, the proposed extension of Gardner St. to the east, and the proposed extension of Spruce St. to the south.

The rezoning would allow for the construction of a residential development consisting of single-family homes.

Board Backs Merit Hikes For Teachers

The plan to award pay increases to Manchester teachers with excellent merit records was approved last night by the Board of Education.

The plan is to award pay increases to teachers who have received excellent merit ratings for the past two years. The increases will range from 3 to 5 percent, depending on the teacher's length of service.

Lodge Fetes Past Officers Of Assembly

Assembly Officers' Night of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, IOOF, No. 28, attracted an attendance of more than 125 to Old Fellows Hall last evening. Present was Mrs. Margaret L. Chester, president of the Assembly; Mrs. Charles C. Sullivan, president of the lodge; Mrs. Elsie Burke, district deputy president; Mrs. Anne Lamb, secretary; Mrs. John W. Davis, representing the state of Maine.

Stock Market Regains After Monday's Drop

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The best of yesterday's fall of 3 1/2% for this high-grade investment type stock whose movements are usually quite narrow. In later dealings today's loss was clipped to about a point.

Do not forget that the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 100.00 today, up from 99.00 yesterday.

Flames Destroy Stone St. Shed

Firemen from Companies No. 1 and 2, Town Fire Department, were called to the scene of a fire at the intersection of Stone St. and Main St. The fire destroyed a shed and caused damage to the building.

Police Arrests

Morris R. Jacobs, 18, of Coventry, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. He was arrested on the highway near the intersection of Spruce St. and Hartford Rd.

Five Named As Patrolmen

Police Chief Herman O. Schendel has named five local men to the position of patrolmen. The new patrolmen are: John W. Davis, William J. Smith, Robert L. Brown, Charles E. White, and James H. Green.

Author Queried By Buckley Pupils

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3 Million Workers Strike in Argentina

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weeks. Arawuru has announced plans for a presidential election in February and return of the government to civilian hands by next May 1.

First officers of the strike included a partial halt of public transportation in this capital city of 3 1/2 million residents.

Mayor Endorses UNICEF Program

Endorsement of the annual UNICEF truck art collection has been given by Mayor Harold A. Furber. The collection is a fund-raising effort for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

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Demountable Housing - For Removal

The Public Housing Administration offers for sale and removal for their present site the demountable dwelling structures at FITZGERALD HOMES, CON-6211, East Hartford, Conn.

Up to \$5,000 Policy for Each Person

You owe it to yourself and your family to investigate the low rates, generous dividends and liberal cash and loan values that make Savings Bank Life Insurance a smart buy. Available only at mutual savings banks, SBLI cost is low because you serve yourself. You can have... and probably should have... as much as \$5,000 for additional family protection. Buy as much as you can... while you can.

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Rec Needs Items For Cooking Class

The Recreation Department is in need of some cooking items for its cooking class for girls age 10 to 12...

Education Board Backs Plan For Post High School Study

The idea of having Manchester public schools for advanced education has received the sanction of the Board of Education...

Opens Office

Dr. Harvey Pastel, surgeon, will have his new office at 67 Main St. tomorrow.

Merchants Set Store Hours at Christmas

The Retail Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce today announced its Christmas store hours schedule...

FOR RENT

4 and 16 rms. New's Projectors and air-aid, also 35 mm. slide projectors.

LECLERC FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Service, 23 Main Street, Manchester, Call MI 9-5869

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SHURFINE FOOD FESTIVAL continued all this week. Please buy in quantities only for special prices.

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SHURFINE DOVALETTES

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SHURFINE COLossal PEAS

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U.S. Aid to Yugoslavia Suspended

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has decided to suspend the bulk of U.S. aid to Yugoslavia...

England Asks New Demands From Queen

London, Oct. 23 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II has asked the British government to make new demands from the Queen...

Woters Turn Down 30-Year Lease Of Town Land to Country Club

By KAY MAXWELL. Manchester voters went to the polls in surprisingly large numbers yesterday to turn down a 30-year lease of town land to the Country Club...

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News Tidbits

Cullbert from AP Wires. Pittsburgh police lieutenant died of heart attack after capturing a criminal...

Syrian-Turkish Crisis In Cooling Off Period

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP)—The Syrian-Turkish crisis is in a cooling off period today, according to a report from the United Nations...

Brownell Says School Dispute Needed Action

Hartford, Oct. 23 (AP)—In his first public comment on the long school dispute, Gov. Brownell today said that the school board's action was "needed action"...

Stocks Show Climax After Buying Move

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—A strong buying move sent the stock market up today, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing at 111.48...

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Macmillan Appeals In Partnership Bid

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Revolution Anniversary

Vietnam, Oct. 23 (AP)—The people of Vietnam today celebrated the anniversary of the start of the revolution...

CORRECTION

"ARMO" HAIR CANVAS INTERFACING. Save \$1.09. The J.W. HALE CORP. CORNER MAIN AND OAK STREETS

FALL SPECIAL ON Storm Doors and Windows

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Parking Plan At North End Gets Backing

The Parking Authority last night approved a motion to launch an improvement program for parking in the North End...

Public Records

Warrenton Deed. Ralph R. Ruff, Jr. Morgan Main Grant and Mortgage. Quitclaim Deed. Matthew B. Moriarty Jr. property of Conroy Hill.

Russell Stover CANDIES

Russell Stover CANDIES. \$1.35 Lb. And Up. Exclusive in Manchester at QUINN'S PHARMACY

Artist Special ARTIST CASE

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SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY

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FANCY NATIVE FOWL

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Cut From Fancy Broilers CHICKEN LEGS

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GOLDEN FLUFFO 3 Lbs. 95c

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Schaefers Lager Beer advertisement with image of a beer bottle and glass.

MILLER'S PHARMACY advertisement with address and phone number.

WELDON DRUG CO. advertisement listing various products and prices.

SHURFINE FOOD FESTIVAL advertisement for various food items.

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The Weather

Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau. Clear, mild tonight and Thursday with occasional rain beginning Friday. Light tonight, clearing Thursday.

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