About Town

The regular meeting of the Salvation Army Home League will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Citadel. The hostesses will be Mrs. Major Sweet, Mrs. Thomas Maxwell and Major Myrtle Turkington.

The Immaculate Conception Mothers Circle will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Albro, 30 Winter St. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Paula Post.

The We-Two group of the Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. for a potluck and meeting. The principal topic for discussion will be the proposed program for 1958, as drawn up by the executive committee.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, No. 13, USWV, will hold its monthly business meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the State Armory. A social time with refreshments will follow.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Ellington Purchasing Corp. will be held at the Red Robe Restaurant, Bolton, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. All committee members, officers and members of the board are urged to be present for group pictures which will be taken immediately following the meeting.

XI Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tomorrow night at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Robert Thomas, 27 Jarvis Rd.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a business meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus Home. Following the meeting Thomas Hurley of the Hartford Times will show films on Italy and Paris. Refreshments will be served.

The card party which St. Bridget's CYO was planning to hold Wednesday night has been canceled.

The Manchester Mental Health Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Bowers School. Attorney Frieger, who is in charge of the East Hartford office of the Family Service Society, will speak on "Family Affairs," after showing a film entitled "A Family Affair." The public is invited.

The Rev. Arnold W. Tozer of the Second Congregational Church is attending the Bangor, Maine, Theological Seminary's annual convocation week.

The Choir of Zion Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, a group from the choir and church will attend the sacred concert by Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, N. Y., at Bethany Lutheran Church, West Hartford.

Our Lady of Fatima Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dolph Erickson, 2 Carter St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Allen Richter and Mrs. Edward Dupre. A white elephant sale will be held during the evening. Members are also asked to bring used Christmas cards.

Manchester Lodge, No. 73, AF & AM, will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:30. Past Master R. LaMotte Russell will be presented a 50-year pin by Right Worshipful George Bradt, district deputy of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. Fred H. Johnson, 166 Highland St., who has been growing cattleya orchids for the past 10 years, reports that she has had 13 blossoms since Christmas. Some of them measure seven inches across and stay in bloom from six to eight weeks on the plant.

The annual dinner dinner of Ben Ezra Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Temple Beth Sholom.

St. Christopher's Mothers Circle will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rose O'Neil, 54 Marshall Rd. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Gene Adams and Mrs. Gloria Petrone.

Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, IORM, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Tinker Hall. Installation of officers will be held.

No Skating, Coasting

There will not be any further ice skating or coasting at any of the Park Department rinks maintained and supervised areas until cold weather sets in or more falls.

Ice skating areas at Center Springs Pond, Center Springs Annex and Charter Oak Park are all under water and the coasting area at Center Springs has lost most of its base during the weekend rains.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows Hall. The business will include the installation of the new officers by District Deputy Mrs. Gladys Hagen of Simsbury. Officers are reminded to wear their white dresses. A social will follow.

Manchester Grange will hold a setback party Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Orange Hall. The public is invited.

Mrs. Hooks K. Johnston's topic will be "The Faith of Our Youth" on her program tomorrow on WTIC-TV, Channel 3, at 2:15 p.m. She will interview Miss Loretta Bushnell and Richard Olmsted during this third session in the weekly series "Your Child's Faith."

A setback party will be held this evening at 8:30 at the Army and Navy Club.

The newly formed Bible Study Group will meet tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 2:30 at the Second Congregational Church. Meetings will be held Tuesday afternoons for the present.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

E. W. A. Lee, to William A. and Isabelle B. Knofla, land and building on Henry St. and land and building on a proposed highway, Harlan St.

Stella A. Robbins to Charles Lesperance, land and building at 73 Trebbe Dr.

Joseph A. and Nellie M. Dubanski to Alexander J. and Anne B. Matthew, property on Glenwood St.

Donald W. and Thelma E. Pearce to Peter and Betty Ann Foster, land and building at 80 Jensen St.

Georgia M. Shipman to Leon Podrove, land on Deming St.

Marriage License

Donald Carl Nauss, USAF, of Falmouth, Mass., and Floranne Slattery of Phelps Rd.

Building Permits

Frederick Knofla for Harry Radding, alterations to house at 515 Porter St., $1,000.

Barney Peterman for Mrs. R. C. Holmes, alterations to house at 267 Main St., $750.

Jay Rubinow To Consider House Race

The name of Atty. Jay Rubinow was mentioned today as a possible Democratic candidate for State Representative from Manchester.

A wide-open race also raised the possibility that the party's two unsuccessful 1956 candidates, Attorneys Francis C. Shea and Irving L. Aronson, might run again.

No incumbent will be a candidate for either of the two places in the House to be filled by Manchester residents.

Shea said that he thinks he would be interested in running again. Aronson said he has not yet thought about it.

Asked about the possibility of his candidacy, Rubinow said he had received calls from persons who had requested him to make the race.

"I promised them that I would think it over, although I don't think at this time I would run," the attorney said.

Rubinow pointed out that his law partner, Atty. John D. LaBelle, former Democratic town chairman, is now a member of the State Attorney's staff. "Somebody's got to keep the store," he said.

The long-time civic leader, who was a powerful force in the integrated group which gained control of the party in 1956, added: "At this point, it's too far away for me to make any decision."

Two new State Representatives will be elected next fall.

One of the places was held by the late Thomas Rogers, a Republican.

The other is now held by Republican Ray S. Warren, who has said he will not run again for the State Representative's position.

Youths of Church Conduct Service

Young people of the Second Congregational Church assumed full charge of the morning service yesterday, Youth Sunday. Diane Joyce, president of Mu Sigma Chi Society and Evelyn Crie welcomed the worshipers as they arrived and other members served as ushers. The Youth and Sanctuary vested choirs rendered the anthem, "O God of Youth," under the direction of Miss Viola Foster, choir director.

Opening sentences and invocation were given by Albert Fyler and William Daddato. Sandra Smith read the scripture passages and Alan Williams told the children a story as they gathered around him prior to leaving for their respective Sunday School rooms.

Sandra Stimson read the litany and Susan Holtenberg offered prayer. Principal messages were brought by Judith Barnes and Michael Patulak. Roxanne Brainard was in charge of the Communion service and the Youth Choir sang the German melody, "Alleluia," at the offertory. Lorraine Martin pronounced the benediction.

Two bouquets of carnations and snapdragons were placed on the altar by Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge, in memory of their daughter, Joyce.

K of C Will Hear Belgium Teacher

Louis C. Paulus of Belgium will be the guest speaker at the Knights of Columbus French Night supper Feb. 10 at the K of C. Home. He will speak on "The Aspects of Life and Education of America and Belgium."

Two new State Representatives will be elected next fall.

One of the places was held by the late Thomas Rogers, a Republican.

The other is now held by Republican Ray S. Warren, who has said he will not run again for the State Representative's position.

Church Notes Youth Sunday

"Lord...Help Our Unbelief" was the theme yesterday morning at Center Congregational Church when young people conducted the three-morning services in observance of the 18th annual Youth Sunday.

The message of the morning was presented by four young people. Ralph Geer spoke on "Faith's Silent Plea"; Charles Ryan on the subject "I Believe"; Janet Morimer on "Help Thou My Unbelief"; and Loretta Bushnell, "A Statement of Faith."

Developing the theme, the speakers felt that it was a natural process of maturing in Christian faith to progress from the implicit beliefs of the young child to the more questioning attitude of the teenage.

It was suggested that one important factor in the development of a good Christian is to know and understand Jesus, who must have been a man of strong masculine character and qualities to have attracted and inspired the many types of people whom he met during his lifetime.

Some of the experiences and problems were mentioned which cause a teenager to ponder on the nature of God. Examples of these are the fact that death seems to be random and unexplained of their apparent need and usefulness in the world; that mental ability and talents are not at all equally distributed among people; that many are born with physical or mental handicaps which cause suffering and unhappiness.

The idea was presented that all people are witnesses in their belief and concern for Christ in what they say and do, and in the things to which they give their attention. Prayers, it was suggested, should be not self-centered, but God-centered." The combined message of the young people challenged the older church members as well as the teenagers to work for the strengthening of their Christian faith.

The morning prayer was delivered by Mary Anne Beach and the scripture read by Pamela Barnes. Scott Cleveland served as leader for the services. Two anthems were rendered by the Pilgrim choir at the 9:15 service, and by the Cherubs Choir at the 11 o'clock service. Boys from the CYF Club and the Junior Fellowship served as ushers.

B'nai B'rith Plans Manchester Lodge

An initial organizing meeting of Manchester Lodge, B'nai B'rith will be held on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom.

Alfred P. Werbner will serve as chairman pro tem. He will be assisted by an executive committee composed of Maurice Pass, secretary pro tem; Harry Baker, Bret Bretschneider, Richard Don, Philip Freedman, Dr. Robert Harris, Sidney Green, Ned Moses, Dr. Herbert Snyder, Alvin Spitalnick, Isidore Stadlan and Mark Tarlow.

Landon Radding, president of Arratt Lodge, Hartford, will introduce the guest speaker, Emanuel H. Sonnenreich, Past President of New York Lodge No. 1, and presently serving as Commissioner of District No. 1. A social hour will be held following the meeting and all members of the Jewish community in Manchester and surrounding areas have been invited.

OLLIE'S AUTO BODY
★ WELDING
★ AUTO BODY and FENDER REPAIRS
★ COMPLETE CAR PAINTING
LACQUERS and ENAMEL
Grieve Street
Tel. MI-9-5025

WATKINS-WEST
Funeral Service
Ormond J. West, Director
147 East Center St.
Mitchell 9-7196
Manchester's Oldest with Finest Facilities
Off-Street Parking
Established 1874

Are Your Car Payments Too High?
TRADE DOWN
We will pay off your balance in full and offer a competitive allowance of older model guaranteed cars.
We also buy for cash all types of late cars.
Prompt, fast, reliable buying service.
Barlow MOTOR SALES
PHONE TR 5-2538
WINDSOR AVE.
ROCKVILLE, CONN.
Open Till 9 Evenings

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN
CORNER MAIN and OAK STREETS
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
Special For Tuesday Only!
MEN'S, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES
INVISIBLE HALF SOLES
$1.69 REG. $2.50
Zippers Replaced—Hats Cleaned
3 Minute Heel Service—All Work Guaranteed
SHOES SHINED
WORK DONE WHILE U WAIT

MILK PRICES ARE LOWER!
24 HOUR SERVICE
FARMER'S COOPERATIVE, Inc.
Venders Located At:
BROAD and W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE
E. CENTER and E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE
MAIN STREET (Amoco Station)
2 QUARTS 50c

Last Week Of Hale's
January White Sale
Your last opportunity to take advantage of the many values in Hale's Domestic and Linen Department!
SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF OUR 58c MULTI-STRIPE TERRY
DISH TOWELS 44c each
BATES JANUARY SPECIAL! CROSS STRIPE HOMESPUN
BEDSPREADS $5.95 REG. $7.95
Twice a year Bates have an unusual value for you! A homespun weave with colorful cross stripe in green and black, pink and gold, red and blue. Twin and full bed sizes.
ZIPPERED PLASTIC
PILLOW COVERS 37c each
Protect your pillows, they're non-allergic.
LOW PRICED IN FAMOUS BRAND
SHEETS and CASES
TYPE 130 DAN RIVER
Reg. $2.19, 42 x 36 ... $1.60
Reg. $2.29, 63 x 108 ... $1.75
Reg. $2.49, 72 x 108 ... $1.89
Reg. $2.65, 81 x 108 ... $1.99
Reg. 55c, 42 x 36 Cases ... 45¢
More Of Those Wonderful $1.49 Values
EXTRA HEAVY FLANNEL BACK DRILL
IRONING BOARD COVERS 87c each
Solid colors in orchid and aqua only.
SALE! HOLLOW GROUND FORGED STEEL "ELK" IMPORTED
SHEARS and SCISSORS
Regular $2.25 to $3.25 Value.
$1.69
Thinning Shears, Barber Shears, Kitchen Shears, Dressmaker Shears, Sewing Scissors, Embroidery Scissors.
NOTION DEPARTMENT
HEAVY FLORAL PATTERN JUMBO SIZE, QUILTED PLASTIC
GARMENT BAGS Reg. $2.98: $1.98
You'll love these floral patterns in blue, red or turquoise. A wonderful value!
Reg. $1.98. Shoe Bag to match. $1.29
NOTIONS DEPARTMENT
NOW'S THE TIME TO SEW & SAVE
Come see the real values to be had during Hale's January
FABRIC SALE
Fabrics of all kinds now at great savings to the sewer!
HALE'S IS CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
S&H GREEN STAMPS
AMPLE FREE PARKING
The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN
CORNER MAIN and OAK STREETS

COMING SOON!
Something Totally New and Startling In
HIGH FIDELITY
WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR OUR OPENING ANNOUCEMENT
FOR A SNEAK PREVIEW OR FREE LITERATURE WRITE
MANCHESTER MERCHANDISE and SALES CO.
600 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

Don't Move Sir, Just Stay Relaxed and

Answer the ..... Question!
"What is the ONE most important reason why you changed to BANTLY OIL service?
"AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES. I never have to bother checking fuel oil level anymore. I sit back and relax this, no matter what the weather. BANTLY OIL'S Temperature Records do all the checking for me.
"When the tank is low—a BANTLY truck is dispatched to my house automatically—and my fuel oil tank is filled with the best fuel oil money can buy."
You can sit back and relax too, by letting us keep a check on your fuel tank.
Call MI 9-4595 or TR 5-3271 for a TANKFUL of BANTLY OIL
DELCO-HEAT "Our Reputation Is Your Assurance"
BANTLY OIL CO. INC.
331 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.
Telephone MI 9-4595—Rockville—Phone TR 5-3271

SLIGHTLY USED CARS
1957 FURY
This sleek Plymouth Sport Car is fully equipped with Torque-Flite drive, powered by a 290 horsepower V8 engine with dual carburetors, radio, heater, directional lights, back-up lights, premium whitewall tires, tinted glass, ferrous leather and nylon interior, finished in sand dune white with a beige top. Driven 13,000 miles. Spotless condition throughout. Act fast on this car. There isn't another one to be had.
$2595
1957 MERC. WAGON
Now is your chance to own the most popular Station Wagon in America at a great savings. This 10,000-mile two-door commuter wagon has power steering, power brakes, power back window, radio, heater, directional lights, back-up lights, dual headlights, premium whitewall tires, beautiful ivory and blue finished with contrasting interior. Fully undercoated. Sold here new and serviced by Moriarty Bros. factory trained mechanics. Showroom condition throughout.
$2895
1957 STUDEBAKER
For the thrifty minded used car buyer this may be just the answer. This two-door Scotsman is equipped with gas saving overdrive, radio, heater, and defroster, full hubcaps, whitewall tires, directional lights, etc. Solid midnight blue finish. 10,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition inside and out. Look at this price. Yes, just
$1296
MORIARTY BROTHERS
Lincoln-Mercury English Ford Continental
315 CENTER ST. MI 3-5135

FUEL OIL
RANGE OIL
BURNERS
OIL COMPANY
369 CENTER ST.
Tel. MI 3-6320
24-Hour Burner Service
For Night Burner Service Only
Call MI 3-4249 or MI 3-4849

Window Shades
Made to Order
Bring your old rollers in and save 25c per shade.
ALSO
VENETIAN BLINDS
E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.
723 Main Street
Phone MI 9-4501

Manchester Evening Herald
"Manchester—A City of Village Charm"
Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended January 25, 1958 12,633 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation
The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Occasional very light snow tonight. Low just below freezing. Occasional light snow Wednesday. High 35 to 40.
VOL. LXXVII, NO. 109 (SIXTEEN PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1958 (Classified Advertising on Page 14) PRICE FIVE CENTS

McElroy Asks Speedy Billion

Washington, Jan 28 (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy told Senators today that "on the whole our military position is sound." At the same time he urged speedy appropriation of more than $1 billion to step up programs for ballistic missiles and related defenses.

McElroy was leadoff witness in a closed-door session of the Senate Appropriations Committee on an emergency measure calling for a $1,280,000,000 of new funds plus transfer authority on $150,000,000 of old funds.

The measure won unanimous passage in the House last Thursday and is expected to get similar Senate treatment, possibly with some additions.

It was McElroy's initial appearance before the Senate purse string committee as secretary of defense. He took over the post from Charles E. Wilson, auto industry executive, after the end of the last session of Congress.

McElroy said the emergency fund measure "is in effect, an advance action of the 1959 program" already under consideration by the House.

That was a reference to the defense money bill for the fiscal year that begins next July 1.

McElroy's prepared testimony was made available to newsmen outside the closed-door session.

Accompanying him were Assistant Secretary of Defense McNeil, sometimes called the "operations manager of the" Pentagon, and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In advance of the committee meeting Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said he is afraid President Eisenhower's defense budget does not provide enough military "strength in being." He predicted Congress will put up more money for the Strategic Air Command.

McElroy said he accepted an increase of $40 million made by the House above the transfer authority initially asked by the President and Defense Department.

Of this, $20 million are for research and development on the Army's Pershing missile, planned as a solid-fuel successor to the liquid-fuel redstone.

The decision to push this was reached after the budget request went to Congress, McElroy said.

The other extra $20 million, he said, would be used to "provide accelerated support for second generation" divisional and corps-type missiles for the Army the Pentagon chief said.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Critically Injured

Los Angeles Catcher Roy Campanella suffered a fracture of the neck in an auto accident at Glen Cove, N. Y., just outside New York City on Long Island today. He was reported in critical condition. Details on Page 12. (AP Photofax).

Khrushchev Seeks Minor Issues Talk

Moscow, Jan. 28 (AP)—Still plugging for a summit conference, Premier Nikita Khrushchev proposed last night that government heads start with issues "We can agree on before tackling the tougher and more ...

The Communist Party boss was talking with Western ambassadors at an Indian National Day reception. He spoke with the quip that he usually displays on the Soviet capital's cocktail circuit, in considerable contrast to his blasts at the United States and the "West" in a speech last week in Warsaw Russia.

Khrushchev did not say just how the Soviets and the Western allies could agree on minor issues when they are likely to agree on ...

Summit talks, Khrushchev said, should be like a Russian meal. Let's start with Zakuskas (hors d'oeuvres) and then go on to soup and fish and end up with the main course.

The length of such a multi-course meeting was not specified.

The Western powers usually try to hold their top level conferences to a tight schedule of only a few days, but most East-West talks have dragged on interminably. One Western ambassador cited fears abroad of Soviet aggressiveness.

The government newspaper Izvestia today published the Western Big Three replies to Premier Bulganin's earlier proposal for a summit meeting. The answers contained proposals which can only lead any international problem into an impasse, Izvestia commented.

Izvestia did not specifically rule out the western call for lower-level talks first but said the West's replies "contain no convincing explanation why serious talks between the heads of various States cannot comment in the next few months."

Assurances in the letters from President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Macmillan and French Premier Gaillard that their nations have no aggressive designs on Russia, Izvestia said, but it added:

"No matter how solemn the tone in which statements are made, they are undoubtedly inadequate."

A bilateral British-Soviet nonaggression pact was urged last night in London by Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik at a cocktail party opening an appearance by a Ukrainian troupe of musicians and dancers, he said.

A nonaggression pact could be concluded on the basis of a many-sided treaty, or a two-party basis. Finally, the question of a treaty of nonaggression between the Soviet Union and Britain could be examined favorably."

(Continued on Page 12)

Chanel Shifts With Balmain To Sack Styles

By NADEANE WALKER

Paris, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Chanel fashion house—last of the hold-outs—broke down today and brought out the sack line.

It was the first time Coco Chanel had given in to the mounting trend, exploited heavily by Dior and other top houses. Where others were pushing the sack, Chanel was standing with her box suit.

Earlier today, conservative Pierre Balmain displayed the sack's typical loose waistline and dresses with little indication of it.

It happened this morning when Balmain unveiled his latest collection of tube dresses and cylinder skirts. Balmain's sack is far from a bag; it fits everywhere except in the middle. His top-of-the-calf skirts were radically shorter for him, but other designers are flirting with the knee-cap.

It was altogether the newest-looking Balmain collection in years, but there were still vintage touches. These included sunray pleated backs, sometimes with the slack pulled up and draped over one arm like a Grecian Toga; long femme fatale sheaths with flounces or frilled trains and pannier or basket-skirted formals with fullness at the side.

Balmain suits have short, blouse-backed jackets, loosely tied in front, and he makes many waists, semifitted shortwaist.

He always has fun with fur, and this time it's a broadtail cocktail sack, and an ermine lined blue satin "trench coat," worn over a sinuously draped sequin tube.

Show stopper was an endless feather boa, flourished by new ...

(Continued on Page Eight)

New Cypriot Strife Leaves Four Dead

Nicosia, Cyprus, Jan. 28 (AP) British troops and Turkish Cypriots battled again today on Cyprus for the third successive day. The British opened fire on the first time, and four persons were killed.

Security forces were braced for still more trouble with the island's Turkish minority, which planned a mass protest in connection with the funerals of two of their people killed in the battling yesterday between demonstrators and British forces.

The earlier demonstrators had been stirred up by Turkish fears that Britain made cede the island to Greece. But today the Turks were inflamed by the killing of ...

(Continued on Page Four)

Baghdad Pact Votes Plan for Arms Strategy

Ankara, Turkey, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Baghdad Pact council of ministers today approved long-term plans for a strategic system of roads, ports, airfields and radio telecommunications. If carried out, the project will cost billions of dollars over a period of several years.

The five-nation conference—with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sitting as an American observer—okayed the plan in approving the report of the Pact's military committee.

Other aspects of the committee's report were not immediately disclosed.

Informed sources said the council was moving, however, toward turning the military planning group into a full-blown unified command. An Iranian move last year to set up a NATO-type command failed to go through because of proposals that Iran's king, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, become the supreme commander.

The plans approved today would provide a continuous hookup from the Dardanelles to Khyber Pass, trunk and tired highways, civil airports which could be used for military purposes and seaports with arbor and storage facilities on the Mediterranean, Persian gulf and Indian ocean.

The conference continued a survey of the Middle East political scene.

Conference sources reported there was no unanimous support for Iraq's demand that the council define its policy toward a Palestine settlement.

Premier Nuri Said of Iraq yesterday pressed his country's support Arab demands that Israel be forced back to the frontiers suggested by the United Nations in 1947.

The secret parts of the military committee's report were believed to have recommended:

1. That any major assault from the North must be met as far as possible in the craggy mountain passes between Russia and Turkey, Iraq and Iran.

2. National forces of the region, which also include Pakistan, must be developed and ...

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Bergman Not Contesting

Roberto Asks Voiding Marriage to Ingrid

Rome, Jan. 28 (AP)—Roberto Rossellini has asked a Rome court to void his marriage to Ingrid Bergman. The actress is not contesting the Italian film director's suit.

Rossellini claimed Miss Bergman was "still technically married" to Dr. Peter Lindstrom when she married the Italian film director by proxy in Mexico on May 24, 1950. Fraudulent marriage is a legal ground for annulment in Italy, where divorce is not legal.

Miss Bergman received a Mexican divorce from Dr. Lindstrom on Feb. 9, 1956, the week after the birth of her first child by Rossellini.

Miss Bergman's brief reply to Rossellini's suit admitted his claim that she would submit to the findings of the court.

Her attorney, Ercole Graziadei, said no date had been set for a court hearing. He added that several months might elapse before a decision and that it would not be necessary for Miss Bergman or Rossellini to appear in court.

The couple was legally separated here Nov. 7 after Rossellini's name was linked with that of an Indian Script Writer, Sonali Das Gupta. He met her while making films in India and later unconfirmed reports said she had come to Europe.

Miss Bergman, at work filming a movie in Lapland, sent word from her studio to newsmen that she had no comment to make on the annulment action.

Rossellini was reported somewhere in Paris and could not be reached.

Rossellini's attorney, Antonio Corrao, said in the suit neither Italian nor Swedish law contains a Mexican divorce legal. Therefore, he contended, the actress "was not in a free status" when she married Rossellini.

Although a native of Sweden, Miss Bergman became a naturalized American citizen in 1945. She and Lindstrom have one daughter, a college student, in the United States, and by Rossellini she has three children still living in her apartment here.

Rossellini, whose postwar success as a movie director attracted Miss Bergman to Italy to do a movie with him in 1949 obtained an Austrian annulment that year of his marriage to Marcella De Marchis. The annulment was later recognized in Italy.

Surprise Halts Word Torrents

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP)—There was a loud crash as the two cars came together.

The drivers bolted out of their cars, looked at each other and cut short what might have been twin torrents of harsh words.

"Mike!" exclaimed Mrs. Helen Omell.

"Helen!" shouted her husband Michael.

The Omells were on their way to jobs in different parts of the city.

Ike School Aid Plan Competes With 7 Others

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Eisenhower's billion-dollar program of federal aid to education taken legislative form today, but must compete with at least seven other somewhat similar plans already presented or suggested.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) planned to introduce a bill to carry out the Eisenhower program. A message outlining the four-year plan, designed as a booster shot in the nation's scientific arm, was sent to Capitol Hill yesterday.

In his message Eisenhower tied the program directly to the nation's security and national defense.

The country's national security aims, he said, can be fulfilled only by the efforts of individuals whose training is already far advanced. But if we are to maintain our position of leadership, we must see to it that today's young people are prepared to contribute the maximum to our future success."

Congressional reaction to the message was pretty well divided along party lines. The Republicans called it "forthright," "sound and sensible," and "a good basis for Congressional consideration." The Democrats contended, for the most part, that it didn't go far enough—particularly since it made no mention of federal aid for school construction.

Generally speaking, the President's program calls for federal fellowships and scholarships, primarily to students studying the sciences, and federal grants to the states for improving teaching of science and mathematics, and for starting programs in these fields.

Eisenhower said in his budget message earlier this month that he was not asking this year for funds for school construction, a request that failed to get House approval last year and the year before.

Already pending or proposed are these other competing plans:

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), who says he is for the administration program "As far as it goes," wants to add 500 million dollars a year for school construction.

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass), who also says that the President's program doesn't go far enough, plans to introduce legislation this week call-

(Continued on Page Four)

Ic Milk Price Boost Labeled Serious Error

Cheshire, Jan. 28 (AP)—The President of Milk Producers Inc., Asan, says the emergency drought boost in milk prices, which ends Feb. 1, was "the most serious error made by Connecticut milk producers" in several years.

Richard H. Merritt of Farmington, speaking last night at the annual meeting of the organization, said that the increase resulted in increased purchases of unregulated milk from outside Connecticut at low prices.

It resulted, he added, in price-cutting between distributors and a 4 per cent drop on milk sales for the year.

The organization is a cooperative whose 177 dairy farmer members supply milk to Brock-Hall Dairy Co. of Hamden.

Only Fee of Increase

The organization and other producer groups favored the central-August increase which went into effect Aug. 1 as a means of compensating farmers for drought losses. The Brock-Hall Dairy Co., itself, opposed the increase, the only opponent to appear at a public hearing on the matter.

Merritt said that milk produc-

(Continued on Page Four)

Gas Blaze Doused In Cuban Refinery

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—William Pierce, plant manager of the Esso Refinery in Havana, Cuba, today noted a gasoline fire there is under control although still was burning.

He said the origin of the blaze cannot be determined until it is completely extinguished.

Middle Atlantic here is flying 500 gallons of foamite to Havana to replace the refinery's exhausted supply. The chemical is used to fight gasoline fires.

Pottle reported by telephone the Havana refinery has a 20,000 barrel capacity and is considered a small operation. It processes crude oil delivered by tankers.

The refinery is in Havana's Belot industrial section. The fire started about 4 p.m. yesterday.

Owner of rented suits is **just as liable for damages** as operator, State's Supreme Court of Errors says. . . Murder trial of Illinois mother-and teenage daughter for 1955 death of **Hartford girl** rescheduled.

State Police **raid night club in Danbury** and arrest 20 persons on vice charges. . . Japanese divers **find sunken hull** of ferryboat that was lost in storm this week.

Naval Board of Inquiry **investigates helicopter crash** which killed pilot at Quonset Point. . . **Funeral services held** for Robert R. Young, railroad magnate who shot himself in Florida.

German **wants reunion** with American he captured during war. . . Reffa says collection for legal defense fund for union officials **being held up.**

Supreme Court **says slashing prices** in good faith does not constitute price-discrimination under terms of Robinson-Patman Act. . . Vermont governor **lists reasons** why he is against calling special legislative session to seek authority **to growing unemployment problems.**

Hunger **strike continues in Montana prison.** . . New Haven Railroad hopes **company workers will go back drive** for congressional action to help settle financial troubles.

Hartford area tobacco **prices higher** in European markets. . . Eleven Army Reserve officers to **UConn program to be pinned** in formal ceremonies.

Jefferson Davis' portrait **moves from Pentagon basement** to prominent spot in main building. . . Rome police **question British actress on suicide attempt.**

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) talks with Walter Reuther today at the opening of Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee hearings on auto industry prices. (AP Photofax).

Union Heads Deny Worker Pay Grab

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—A cluster of witnesses swore today that neither officials of the Operating Engineers Union was organized gambling on a Delaware site, picking on the union pay checks of union members.

There were immediate denials from the three officials. Fred Ferro, Paris (Reggy) DiSimone and Joseph Valentino.

Four witnesses had named them as the men who ran dice, card, numbers and horse betting games in the "tidewater job in Tidewater City Del.

One after another, the three accused told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee that there was a lot of gambling by workers at the site. Ferro, DiSimone and Valentino to the witnesses stand in a group, and they entered their denials.

Next, the committee called Michael Williams of Wilmington, Joseph Sylvester of Wilmington and Ground Chief of Philadelphia, who backed up Lattanzio's testimony.

All three said that Ferro, the organized gambling to them, with Ferro and DiSimone apparently the ringleaders.

Like Lattanzio, three witnesses testified that Ferro was a field foreman whose job was to tour the job in a truck. They said Ferro used this as a cover for picking up horse and numbers bets all through the day.

The committee heard testimony yesterday linking the union's international President William E. Maloney with Ferro, who rose to power as boss of its Philadelphia and Newark, N. J. locals.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said he expected that Ferro would be called to the witness chair later in the day.

One of the witnesses testifying that there was big scale gambling at the Tidewater job was Louis Lattanzio of Wilmington, Del.

Lattanzio told of craps games in which as much as $500 changed hands on a roll of the dice, and said he often saw union members lose their entire pay checks.

Lattanzio said this was in 1950 and 1956.

The committee first heard Lattanzio. The it called Ferro, DiSimone and Valentino to the witness stand in a group, and they entered their denials.

Next, the committee called Michael Williams of Wilmington, Joseph Sylvester of Wilmington and Ground Chief of Philadelphia, who backed up Lattanzio's testimony.

All three said that Ferro, the organized gambling to them, with Ferro and DiSimone apparently the ringleaders.

Like Lattanzio, three witnesses testified that Ferro was a field foreman whose job was to tour the job in a truck. They said Ferro used this as a cover for picking up horse and numbers bets all through the day.

The committee heard testimony yesterday linking the union's international President William E. Maloney with Ferro, who rose to power as boss of its Philadelphia and Newark, N. J. locals.

(Continued on Page Eight)

UAW Urges Industry Justify Hikes in Price

Wants U.S. Agency For Probing Facts

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Walter Reuther urged today that Congress require large corporations to justify their price increases in advance before a special government agency. An independent consumers council would represent the public.

The United Automobile Workers President said that such an agency should not have powers to block the price boosts but should be able to lay all the facts before the public in advance of the effective date for the increases.

Reuther made the proposal at the opening session of a hearing on auto industry prices before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn).

Auto company presidents are to appear later.

Reuther termed the pricing policies of the Big Three auto makers "fiscally irresponsible." He said that if the pricing policies of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler were followed by all manufacturers, the economy would be operating at only 30 per cent of capacity and the nation would be in a major depression.

The union leader contended that the Big Three in the automobile industry hold a monopoly position that enables them to "rig" prices without regard to the law of supply and demand.

Using a mass of charts, Reuther contended that purchasing power has not kept pace with productive capacity.

"The American economy is limping along, it is in low gear and its employment is increasing," he said, at a time when the nation needs to be strong to cope with the free world struggle against Communist Imperialism.

The series of hearings is a part of a broad study of administered prices in major industries which the subcommittee began last year. Administered prices are those set by a company, rather than fluctuating with the ups and downs of demand.

Kefauver said in a statement prepared for the hearing that the automobile industry is the nation's "greatest single direct source of jobs and purchasing power."

Cuts Cut in Output

He said the sub-committee had been disturbed by a "decline in automobile production and employment . . . accompanied by an increase in automobile prices."

Reuther's views were contained in a 110-page statement, accompanied by 29 charts, which he would offer for the record. He planned to testify extemporaneously.

His statement repeated the UAW's frequently stated view that increased labor costs have not been responsible for increases in prices since the end of World War II and that the profits of the automobile corporations have been excessive.

One effect of the public review would be to determine impartially what effect union wage demands may have in forcing price increases, Reuther said.

Compares Pay, Price Hikes

He contended that "price increases imposed by the automobile corporations have been jipped 10 for every $1 gained in wage increases" in the last 12 years.

Reuther said the independent consumers counsel would have authority to intervene on behalf of the public before not only the proposed price agency but also other government agencies whose actions affect the public interest.

The price agency plan he proposed, Reuther said, would apply only to a corporation which controls 20 or 25 per cent of the sales in its industry.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Zeller to Seek Governor Spot On GOP Ticket

Hartford, Jan. 28 (AP)—State Rep. Frederick R. Zeller today formally entered the race for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the party's weekly luncheon in Hartford, Zeller said that should the Republican convention in June nominate him as their standard-bearer, "I will accept the nomination and will wage an energetic and militant campaign for victory in November."

The State Comptroller, who is rounding out his 14th year in that office added:

"I seek the office not because of my years of service to the Republican party, but because of my years of service to the state of Connecticut and my knowledge of its departments and institutions."

Zeller, a resident of Stonington, is the first announced candidate to report, at this point are considered to be the leading contenders for the nomination.

Zeller and Bradley, who has indicated his availability are close personal and political friends and have indicated that they will not contest one another for the nomination.

The turnout at today's luncheon to hear Zeller's official pronouncement was so great that the luncheon was transferred from the main dining room to the larger ballroom, which accommodates 350 persons.

Bradley, who has strong Fairfield County backing for the nomination, has announced his availability for the nomination, "if it is strong and right."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bulletins from the AP Wires

U.S. BARS NIKITA PLAN

**Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The State Department today rejected Nikita Khrushchev's proposition that East-West leaders seek to settle easy problems first at a summit conference

Rockville-Vernon

Attorneys Will File Briefs In Tamarack Hills Action

Attorneys in the Common Pleas Court action of Tamarack Hills residents against the Zoning Commission of the Vernon Fire District have agreed today to present their arguments in briefs to be filed by next Tuesday.

Atty. Eugene Kelly of Podrove and Kelly in Manchester, representing the plaintiffs and Atty. Charles Crockett, also of Manchester, representing the Zoning Commission, appeared briefly before Judge William P. Barber in Tolland County Court of Common Pleas this morning.

Both attorneys are apparently basing their arguments on whether or not the change of 65 acres of land off Rt. 15 from residential to industrial zone follows a comprehensive plan for the fire district.

Atty. Crockett agreed to permit inclusion of all previous zoning regulations, although contending that the only regulations concerned were those which became effective March 14, 1957.

Atty. Kelly said he intends to present evidence showing that a pattern was set by previous zoning regulations and amendments, and that the recent zone change did not follow the pattern.

He attempted to introduce evidence that other industrial areas in the fire district are available to industry. Judge Barber refused to admit this material because there was no proof it had been presented at the Zoning Commission hearing May 7.

Atty. Crockett has submitted a zoning map, minutes of the zoning hearings and petitions in an attempt to prove the Zoning Commission rightfully re-zoned the disputed area.

One petition from 42 residents of Talcotville states "We are in favor of industry for Vernon and support the proposed plan of the Commission for industrial zoning but with modifications that would be mutually acceptable to the parties involved."

Another petition, also with 42 signatures from residents of the area involved, states definite objection to the zone change.

The Zoning Commission held a hearing on a proposed change of zone on 350 acres between Bamforth Rd. and the railroad tracks west of Tunnel Rd. The area finally re-zoned for industry was 65 acres between Bamforth Rd. and Bolton Rd. Tamarack Hill is located on the opposite side of Bamforth Rd.

New Overpasses Open

The two new overpasses on Rt. 15 in Vernon were opened yesterday to traffic, according to an official notice received by the Selectmen.

The overpasses carry Tunnel and Bolton Rds. over the Wilbur Cross Highway, and allow limited access to the highway.

The access and exit at Tunnel Rd. are on the west side of the overpass, permitting traffic coming from the direction of Hartford to enter Tunnel Rd., and traffic from Tunnel Rd. to enter the westbound lane of the highway.

At Bolton Rd. overpass, the access and exit are on the east side, permitting traffic from Bolton Rd. to enter the Boston-bound lane of Rt. 15, and allowing traffic coming from the direction of Boston to enter Bolton Rd.

The State Highway Department is planning to run a connecting road between Tunnel and Bolton Rds., about 1,000 feet south of Rt. 15, to facilitate access to the highway. The Board of Selectmen had advised the State Highway Department that they were not satisfied with the limited access overpasses.

School Expense Standing

Vernon places 151st in the rating of 169 towns of Connecticut in total current expenses per pupil.

Statistics released by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council for the year 1956-57 show the standing of each town in comparison to others.

Total current expenses, in the CPEC report, includes most expenses of school operation, plus interest payments on school bonds and payments for the physically handicapped, transportation and industrial arts programs. Principal payments on school bonds are not included.

Vernon stands 131st in general current expenses, which excludes the payments for physically handicapped, transportation and industrial arts programs.

67 at CD School

Some 67 policemen and future auxiliary policemen attended the second session of the Civil Defense Auxiliary Police School last night.

Martin Fagan, teacher at Rockville High School, explained the setup of civil government, and advised the students on note taking.

Next week's class will be on communications, both police and Civil Defense.

Local CD Director Edmund F. Dwyer, host to the school, said the course is being well received.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Miss Maurine Chase, Crystal Lake; Raymond Doan, 11, Bantam Rd.

Discharged yesterday: George Caldwell, Tolland; Mrs. Mary Smith, Elm St.; Mrs. Norma Carney, 17 Bancroft Rd.; Mrs. Carolyn Miklus, 43 Fern St.

Admitted today: Mrs. Virginia Lapin, Bunker Rd., Tolland.

Events Tonight

The Board of Selectmen will meet at 7:30 at Town Hall.

The Red Men will meet at 8 p.m. at Red Men's Hall to elect officers.

Fayette Lodge, 69, AF&AM, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St., when the entered apprentice degree will be exemplified.

The Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. at the Moose Home, with a social following the meeting.

The First Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Reisch, president of the New England Conference, attending. A potluck supper will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

29 Pints of Blood

Twenty-nine pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross in the Bloodmobile visit here Friday. Donations fell far short of the 150-pint quota. This is the smallest amount of blood collected at any visit of the Bloodmobile.

Most of the local people who give blood are repeat donors, and those who gave in December were not allowed to give at this visit because two months had not elapsed.

Vernon and Talcotville news items are handled through The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 7 W. Main St., telephone Tremont 5-3186.

Auxiliary Offers Contest Awards

"What America Means to Me" "What Bill of Rights Means to Me" are the subjects for this year's Americanism essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Sixth graders will have a chance to write on the first subject. A cash prize will be given to the winner in each school. Seventh and eighth graders will write on the second subject. The winner in this category will also be awarded a cash prize.

Closing date for the essays is April 15.

Local Stocks

Quotations Furnished by Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc.
Bank Stocks

Manchester Trust	60	65
Conn. Bank and Trust Co.	35½	38½
First National Bank of Manchester	27	31
Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.	32	34
Fire Insurance Companies		
Aetna Fire	57	60
Hartford Fire	152	162
National Fire	73	78
Phoenix	65½	68½
Life and Indemnity Ins. Cos.		
Aetna Casualty	129	139
Aetna Life	182	192
Conn. General	237	247
Hartford Steam Boiler	80	85
Travelers	76	79
Public Utilities		
Conn. Light & Power	18½	20½
Hartford Electric Lt.	57	59
Hartford Gas Co.	37½	40½
Southern New England Telephone	35	37
Manufacturing Companies		
Arrow, Hart, Heg.	47½	50½
Associated Spring	31	33
Bristol Brass	9	11
Collins	—	110
Dunham Bush	7½	8½
Em-Hart	46½	49½
Fafnir Bearing	53½	56½
Landers, Frary, Clark	12	14
N. B. Machine	24	27
North and Judd	25	28
Russell Mfg.	18	20
Stanley Steam	39½	42½
Terry Steam	155	165
Torrington	24	26
U.S. Envelope, com.	19½	21½
Veeder-Root	38½	41½

The above quotations are not to be construed as actual markets.

NO ELEMENT OF CHANCE

"Calculated risk" seems to be a popular phrase for old-fashioned "gamble." But there's no place for either in preparing or dispensing pharmaceuticals.

Ever notice the letters U.S.P. or N.F. on a medicine label? The letters represent two official books that are recognized by federal law — the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary.

Together, they are the pharmacist's "bible." They give approved standards of the quality, purity, and potency of most medicinal agents.

Whatever your prescription calls for, we are prepared to fill it.

QUINN'S PHARMACY
Phone MI 3-4136

IT'S CHEAPER TO FLY THAN to SAIL to EUROPE
New Round Trip Economy Class Fares Across the North Atlantic On All Major Scheduled Airlines.
Effective April 1st, 1958
(Subject to Government Approval)

AUSTRIA	$570.80	ITALY	$556.20
BELFAST	426.60	IRELAND	408.60
BELGIUM	489.60	ISRAEL	831.60
DENMARK	522.20	NORWAY	522.20
ENGLAND	441.00	PORTUGAL	453.60
FINLAND	617.60	POLAND	630.60
FRANCE	489.60	SCOTLAND	426.60
GERMANY	522.20	SPAIN	493.20
GREECE	723.80	SWEDEN	522.20
HOLLAND	489.60	SWITZERLAND	522.20

Book Now Book Today
FOLEY TRAVEL, Inc.
54 Church St., Hartford 3, Conn.
Telephone JA 2-8188

May I Prove

WILLIAM L. ZIMMERMANN

What DYNAMIC INSURANCE Can Mean To You?

LaBonne-Silverstein Associates, Incorporated
MI 3-1155
Life • Auto • Fire • Health

Krieger Gives Lecture Here

The second lecture relating to mental health, sponsored by the Manchester Mental Health Society, was held last evening at the Bowers School.

Robert H. Krieger, East Hartford manager of the Family Service Society, told of the many services available through this Greater Hartford Community Chest-sponsored organization.

Krieger stated that the primary purpose of the Family Service Society is to help troubled people to solve their problems. Its services include professional counseling in family and individual problems, "homemaker" service, with emphasis on care of children in times of family crisis, "homemaker" service for elderly persons, family homes for elderly persons, and family life education.

Trained Personnel

The counseling service is conducted by professionally trained personnel who help solve such problems as domestic discord, imminent divorce, juvenile delinquency, personal disorder and the services is determined by the person's ability to pay.

The counseling services of the East Hartford office of the Family Service Society are available in Manchester residents, but since Manchester is not a member of the Greater Hartford Community Chest, the "homemaker" services are not available locally.

The Manchester Mental Health Society is interested in having a branch office located in town, so that all of the services of this organization could be readily available to Manchester residents. It is probable that the Family Service Society would be willing to open an office here if the community so desires.

Krieger said, "Mental health is a grass root movement which needs the help of lay people. Good mental health is everyone's business, and the development of good mental health is as important as the development of Spitfires.

The speaker emphasized the importance of people seeking help with their problems before they reach the "breaking point." To seek help early," he said, "is a sign of strength."

Shows Film

Krieger showed a film entitled "A Family Affair" depicting an average family with quite normal problems. However, the problems were of longstanding and the family had never "talked out" these problems together. When they were confronted with a real crisis the "breaking point" was reached and they were unable to cope with the situation alone. Through Family Service counseling, the family learned to face their problems, understand them better, and work them out in a normal, adult manner.

A report given by Mrs. Jay Rubinow told of visits made by a joint committee of the Clinic Board and the Manchester Mental Health Society to clinics in New Britain and Meriden. Both clinics are community-sponsored," each with a board of directors composed of lay people.

The final lecture in this series will be held Monday, March 31, when David C. King, consultant on Gerontology at Hillyer College, will talk on "Later Maturity." The public is invited.

Youth Rally Set For South Church

The Manchester Council of Churches met last evening at the Salvation Army Citadel for its bimonthly dinner meeting. Following the dinner, Major John Pickup led the devotional service.

Hugh Brautigam, president of the Council, called for committee reports. Mrs. Robert Pratt, chairman of the Youth Committee, reported that this is Youth Week and, as part of this program, the Annual Youth Rally will be held next Sunday at South Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Reynolds will be the main speaker for this service and he will speak on "Lord... Help Our Unbelief." Mrs. Pratt also reported that Paul Norling of 59 Santina Dr. is a new member on the Youth Committee. The Reformation Day Committee announced October 26 as Reformation Sunday.

The Rev. R. Russell Peery submitted his resignation as chairman of the Social Action Committee and Dr. Robert Alexbury was chosen to succeed him.

Major Pickup, chairman of the Committee on institutions, expressed his appreciation to the Manchester Youth Council for its cooperation in distributing gifts and booklets to residents of institutions in Manchester during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Harold Iversen, the new representative of the Welcome Wagon in Manchester, was introduced to the Council members. Mrs. Iversen aids the Council by distributing information about the member churches and their service to new residents in the area.

The subject of a Council sponsored chaplaincy was referred by Brautigam to a special committee for study and recommendations.

Soroptimists Hear Nike Base Officer

Manchester Soroptimists last night learned something about Nike from aides and a talk by Lt. Arthur S. Dowd.

The officer is stationed at the local base. He pointed out that this State is a highly industrial area and the large cities are guarded by a ring of Nike installations. "They are as necessary today as police forces," the speaker said.

Lt. Dowd received his training at Fort Worth and has been located at the local base since October 1956. He was assisted last night by Sgt. William Hawkins Jr., who saw service in Korea.

The speaker answered questions and invited the Soroptimists to visit the base.

The service clubwomen dined at Cavey's before hearing Lt. Dowd at the home of Miss Bernice Just.

Sheinwold on Bridge

LIGHT TAKE-OUT DOUBLE PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

By Alfred Sheinwold

The world championship match now being held in Como, Italy, is partly a battle of bidding systems. One of the differences in the systems has to do with the take-out double.

West's double on the first round of bidding was meant for a takeout. That is, he wanted his partner to take the double out in any long suit.

Billy Seamon, the well-known Miami expert, had a very light hand for his double, but he trusted his partner to give him leeway. His trust was well founded, since his partner was Helen Sobel, long one of the greatest stars of the bridge firmament.

Mrs. Sobel relied on the double to bid four hearts even though she had only an ace and a couple of queens. If allowed to play the hand at hearts, Mrs. Sobel would have made her game contract, losing only one spade, one diamond, and one club.

Doubled for Penalties

When South went on to four spades, Mrs. Sobel realized that the hand belonged to her and that South was trying to steal it. Nobody steals Mrs. Sobel's hand and gets away with it. She doubled, this time clearly for penalties, and collected 800 points in penalties.

Mrs. Sobel and Helen said, "you can steal as often as you like."

The hand was played in last year's world championship against the Italian team that is now competing in Como. At the other table of the match, the Italians held the East-West cards. They never entered the auction, and an American played the hand at four spades undoubled. This unlucky contract went down the same number of tricks, but the loss was only 300 instead of 800 points.

It was the light take-out double that paved the way for the eventual penalty double. This made a difference of 500 points on the hand as a whole.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q J 5 4
♥ K 2
♦ 10 8 6
♣ 8 6 3

WEST
♠ 10
♥ Q J 9 7
♦ K J 7 3
♣ K J 10 4

EAST
♠ 7 6 3
♥ A 10 8 5 4
♦ 9 5 4 2
♣ Q 9 7

SOUTH
♠ A 9 6 3 2
♥ 3 2
♦ A 3 6
♣ A 5 2

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Double
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead ♥ 2

Daily Question

Dealer, at your right, bids one heart. You hold: Spades 10, Hearts Q J 8 7, Diamonds K J 7 3, Clubs K J 10 4. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. It is all right to double for a take-out if you have a singleton in the bid suit and good support for the other three suits. When one of your good suits is bid, however, do not double; pass and await development.

(Copyright 1958, General Features Corp.)

U.S., Reds to Exchange Tourists, Dancers, TV

(Continued From Page One)

Jamming Voice of America broadcasts to Russia in the Russian language.

On the other hand, the Russians wanted a direct New York-Moscow air service so they could show off its latest Soviet jet, the Jetliner. The United States demurred, pending officials confided, the time when the United States also will have such service on commercial air lines.

The Russian lost out, too, on their call for swapping visits by American Congress members and deputies of the Supreme Soviet. They also wanted, but did not get, a meeting of interparliamentary or United Nations groups.

All these things were left to possible future meetings. Apparently they hinged on how effective the sweeping new agreements in principle are carried out. American officials have left no doubt they have qualms about whether the Russians will obey the letter of their agreements, leaving no time to tell.

The agreement was good news to many lovers of ballet, music, athletics and improvement of American industry, medicine and education. All told, 35 or more delegations in these and other fields will bring some 500 Soviet specialists to the United States during 1958-59. A like number of similar experts will go from the United States to Russia during the two years.

Tourist travel was hard to figure. But officials estimated some 1,500 Russian tourists and possibly, 3,000 American tourists will visit the respective foreign lands during 1958-59 as a result of the accord. Between 2,000 to 3,000 American tourists went to Russia last year. Soviet tourist travel here was nil.

One of the biggest bonuses washte projected visit next year of the 120-member Bolshoi Ballet Theater, considered the world's best. In exchange, the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra will go next May or June to Russia.

Other cultural events will bring to the United States such performers as Pianist Emil Gilels, who already has been here, and possibly the red army dancers. American artists like Conductor Leopold Stokowski and singer Roberta Peters and Blanche Thebom will go to the Soviet.

Delegations of Soviet scientists, teachers, students, doctors, veterinarians, writers, painters, sculptors, radio-TV technicians; movie stars and so on will swap visits with their American counterparts.

Everything, however, is agreed "in principle" only, leaving details to be worked out. But the American officials involved are hopeful that the Russians mean business and will follow through on their commitments.

Driver Arrested On Road Charge

Fred Burke, 58, of 412 Porter St., was arrested yesterday after a 3-car accident on Park St. Charged with failure to grant the right of way when entering a highway from a private driveway, he is scheduled to be arraigned in Town Court Monday.

Patrolman Emanuel Motola said that Burke's car was hit by a car driven west on Park St. by Frank Haynes, 22, of 55 Foster St. The impact forced the Haynes vehicle into a parked car owned by Laura M. Wright of Hartford, being used at the time by Joseph A. Ringuette, 42, of Hartford.

No one was hurt but both the Haynes and Burke cars received extensive damages and had to be towed away. The Wright vehicle received minor rear end damage, police said.

ALIENS LEFT IN DEPRESSION

In the depths of the depression, during 1932-35, more aliens left the United States than entered it.

Ends Tonight: JAMBOREE—STORY OF MANKIND

Evenings Continuous From 5 P.M. STATE Feature Shows 6:00-9:25

STARTS TOMORROW

Bubbling Over With Excitement!

Furious, non-stop delight with Cole Porter music! M-G-M presents a SOL C. SIEGEL production of COLE PORTER'S LES GIRLS starring GENE KELLY • MITZI GAYNOR KAY KENDALL • TAINA ELG co-starring JACQUES BERGERAC CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

Plus—Terrific Action Co-Hit!
SUSPENSE, ADVENTURE AND INTRIGUE
VAN JOHNSON • MARTINE CAROL • HERBERT LOM
in ACTION OF THE TIGER
FROM U-I IN CinemaScope and Color

TV PROGRAMS
"Video Everyday"
All Rights Reserved—
H. T. Dickinson & Co., Inc.

Stanek ELECTRONICS LABORATORIES
277 BROAD
RADIO TELEVISION
What Stands Behind Your Purchase At ANYTIME? SERVICE! When you buy a TV, RADIO or PHONO from us, you are buying it from people who are specialists in this field. Never discount the importance of a completely equipped and staffed Service Department when you buy.

Look To Pinehurst Grocery
AT 302 MAIN
FOR LEADERSHIP IN Gift baskets of fruit and food delicacies. Come in or Call MI 3-4151.

STARTING JAN. 2, 1958 DISCOUNT SALE
HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE REDUCED 10%-20%
You are only paying 15 1/8% above cost price.
MORRY'S MEN'S STORE
8 Depot Sq.—Tel. MI 3-5091
Open Daily 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
FREE ALTERATIONS

BOLAND OIL COMPANY
369 CENTER ST.
Tel. MI 3-6320
24-Hour Burner Service
For Night Burner Service Only
Call MI 9-2429 or MI 3-4845

BURNSIDE
Jerry Lewis Dean Martin "SAD SACK" 6:30-10
Natalie Wood Earl Holden "Bombers B-52" 8:15
Wed., "Legend of the Lost" "Crime of Passion"

EASTWOOD
Jerry Lewis Dean Martin "SAD SACK" 1:30 8:10
Natalie Wood Earl Holden BOMBERS B-52 CinemaScope 3:15, 6:20, 10
WED.: "Legend of the Lost"

BUSHNELL
4 DAYS ONLY Starting THURSDAY
RUSSIA'S MOST CELEBRATED THEATRICAL TROUPE
THE RANK ORGANIZATION presents
The Bolshoi Ballet
FULL COLOR FILM
Shown at: Jan. 30-31; 8 p.m. Feb. 1, 2:15 and 8 p.m. Feb. 2, 2:15 and 8 p.m.
Tickets now on sale: Orchestra $2.50 Balcony $1.50
Gen. Adm. Mz. Children $1.25
BUSHNELL
New England Premiere of Bolshoi Ballet starring GALINA ULANOVA
Filmed in London in Eastman color

GOOD FUN
New Dance Classes Now Being Formed
All Courses Are For 10 Weeks
TUESDAYS Adult Beginners 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
THURSDAYS Advance Ballroom and Bop for Teenagers 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
MONDAYS Teenage Beginners 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
FRIDAYS Pre-teen Beginners 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
TOTTEN DANCE STUDIOS
1099 MAIN ST.—CALL MI 3-4409 BETWEEN 1 and 3 P.M.

PINEWOOD FURNITURE CO.
SPECIALIZING IN "PAINT-IN-STEP" FURNITURE
579 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER TEL. MI 3-5051
Unfinished Foot Stool $1.59

CHARLES W. LATHROP AGENCY, INC.
INSURANCE
Fire-Auto-Liability-Homeowners
172 E. Center St.—MI 9-0384

WEATHERGUARD Company
Aluminum Doors • Aluminum Windows • Awnings • Jalousies
DISCOUNT PRICES—FREE ESTIMATES
443 MAIN ST. (Next to Friendly Ice Cream) MI 4-5535

Gray-Tone Windows Grace St. Paul's in Glastonbury

By Alfred Sheinwold

Stained glass windows at St. Paul's Church, which was formally dedicated in ceremonies held Saturday, are of unusual interest. Designed and fabricated by the Rambush Studios of New York, they are of antique type glass. Delicate grisaille paintings on individual panes are permanently fused by firing.

The theme of the windows is derived from the dedication of the Roman Catholic church to St. Paul and depicts scenes concerning the great missionary saints of past centuries.

The first in the series is the Primacy of St. Peter when the keys were bestowed upon him by our Lord. The second window portrays the missionary zeal of St. Paul holding a book which as he preaches to bystanders. As in each of the series the pictorial background conveys a message. In this window a sailboat of ancient times depicts his trials and journeys as a missionary.

Next is the Apostle of the Irish, St. Patrick, in the confounding of the Druids at Tara, followed by St. Augustine, missionary in England, and the Spanish saints, Cyril and Methodius for their zealous work among the Slav nations. The great priest and martyr of modern Poland, St. Stanislaus is the subject of the last window on one side of the church.

The window nearest the entrance on the opposite side depicts St. Francis Xavier, the Apostle of India and Japan, but best known and loved for his gentleness with animals and birds. Another first saint, St. Rose of Lima, appears as a mystical vision in the next window. The Auriesville martyrs, St. Isaac Jogues, St. Rene Goupil and St. John Lalande who worked among the Indian savages are depicted. Founder of some other missions in California, Father Junipero Serra is shown baptizing an Indian.

The last in the series are of Mother Cabrini, foundress of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart and Mother Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity. Both were renowned for their work in education.

Side windows in the gallery contain the coat of arms of Pope Pius XII and the Archbishop O'Brien, while those in the hall show saints and historic figures associated with the ancient abbey of Glastonbury in England, known as the Mother of Saints.

The $400,000 building of colonial design has a seating capacity of 600. Expansion needs are met by a motor-operated wall which can be rolled back to add seating for an additional 300 people in the wing. Normally, the wing with its separate entrance will be used as a hall for church activities.

Potter to Head State Dinner

Democratic State Chairman John M. Bailey announced today the appointment of Donald J. Potter of Glastonbury, high sheriff of Hartford County, as chairman of the Jefferson-Jackson dinner to be held at the Hotel Statler in Hartford March 8.

The traditional $100-a-plate dinner is an annual affair and is expected to draw a capacity crowd as an opener for the 1958 campaign.

Sheriff Potter has held this top county post since his election in 1950. He served previously as a member of the House of Representatives from this town and was first selectman for four terms.

Prominent in Democratic circles, Sheriff Potter is a past president of the Hartford County Young Democratic Assn. and is active in community and civic affairs.

A veteran of World War II, Sheriff Potter was education and training officer with the Veterans Administration prior to his election as sheriff.

A list of committee members will be announced by Sheriff Potter for the March 8 dinner. A prominent national Democrat will be invited to make the main address at the party conclave which will be addressed also by Gov. A. Ribicoff and State Chairman John M. Bailey.

Manchester Evening Herald Glastonbury correspondent, Mrs. Betty McNamara, telephone MEdford 3-1135.

2,720 U.S. SOIL DISTRICTS

The United States has 2,720 soil-conservation districts with 92 per cent of the nation's farms in them. Eighteen states and two territories are completely covered. About 14,000 volunteer workers serve as elected supervisors.

Herald Photo by Ollara

Workers Filling Holes in Roads

Gaping holes and cracks opened town roads by the recent snow storm and its aftermath were being repaired by Highway Department workers today.

Sixteen men with eight trucks were patching up potholes, according to Fred Lewis, department foreman.

They were working on Park St., Chestnut St., the W. Middle Tpke. and other streets, Lewis said.

No repairs have been found necessary so far on roads covered with new State-developed asphalt mix last summer, the foreman added. "It's done a wonderful job," he said.

The department is planning to cover more roads with the mix this year.

On the State's Center St. highway workers were patching numerous holes yesterday. The stretch of road is slated for reconstruction to improve drainage and surface as soon as the State Highway Department gets the money, a State spokesman said.

Herald Gets New Phone Numbers

The Herald has installed a new and larger telephone switchboard with additional trunk lines to provide increased and faster service.

Effective at once our new telephone number will be:

Mitchell 3-2711

Manchester Evening Herald

OPEN NIGHTS TO 11 P.M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Arthur Drug Store

Open Thursday evening and Saturday mornings for your convenience.

Why walk a tightrope with your creditors?
GET YOUR ACCOUNTS IN BALANCE WITH A LOW-COST PERSONAL LOAN
You'll like the personal attention you get at either office.
ALL AROUND BANKING SERVICE
THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
ALL AROUND THE TOWN
PARK FREE PURNELL PARKING
MAIN OFFICE NORTH BRANCH

'38A Class Plans Reunion in April

April 12 has been set as the tentative date of the 20th reunion of the Class of 1938A of Manchester High School. Committee members are trying to locate all members of the class by announcing definite plans, Mrs. Jeanette Paton Beechler, committee chairman, said.

The present addresses of Margaret Gewald and Omelan Wilkes are unknown to committee members. They have asked that anyone who may have this information contact a committee member.

Robert Brannick is treasurer of the group; Marjorie McCormack, Broderick, secretary; Bedzel Peterson Clarke, decorations; Arthur Pongratz, guests; Louise Heller, gifts; Gladys Addy Vennart and Robert Holman, entertainment; Russell Alicci is also serving on the committee.

Legionnaires Set To Meet Tonight

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, No. 102, American Legion, will meet tonight at 8:15 at the Legion Home.

Commander Eugene Freeman and Past Commander Ralph Casaini, co-chairmen, will discuss publicity and sale of tickets for the upcoming production of the Community Players, sponsored by the post. Proceeds from the event will go into the post's community fund to underwrite its local service projects.

Past Commander Pesaini and William Davis are expected to report on the final plans for the Valentine dance.

Car Hits Truck At Intersection

A 2-car accident at the intersection of Main and Haynes Sts. yesterday led to the arrest of Ray Haberern, 42, of 5 Avon St., charged with passing in a "no passing" zone.

Patrolman William Pearson said that a truck driven by Paul Ouellette, 31, by Robert C. Thompson, 22, of Andover, slowed down to make a left turn into Haynes St. when it was hit by Haberern's car which was attempting to pass on the left.

Damage to the truck, owned by Andrew Anaidi of 123 W. Center St., was estimated at $150. The accused car received damages amounting to about $50. No one was hurt, Pearson said. Haberern was summoned to appear in Town Court Saturday.

Bus Firm Figures Hint Price On Sale of Hartford Division

Hartford, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Connecticut Bus Co. has drafted figures indicating what Hartford might have to pay if it took over the region's bus lines.

A partial breakdown of items was in records submitted yesterday as the company went before the Public Utilities Commission to continue its bid for a fare rise.

Hartford likely would be the original cost of its 559 buses at $7,961,150—94 which it has depreciated to $1,601,948.66 for the whole system in the state. It has taken an original cost of $3,028,220.38 for structures and depreciated it to $2,548,980.89.

In all, the company finds its physical plant has a cost value of $11,490,963.82 but this has been depreciated to show a present value of $4,326,907.66.

Hartford, if it bought its bus division, would pay its share of structures and shop value and bus value.

It would get 259 buses, 102 of them built before 1944. However, it would add to the New Haven railroad for administrative salaries and expenses it shared with the parent company.

Following introduction of the detailed financial listings, the hearing was continued to Feb. 24 at which time the company will be cross-examined on its testimony.

Two Sailors Held On Check Counts

Two New London-based sailors were arrested here yesterday and charged with the fraudulent issue of checks. John W. Moseley, 19, and Richard R. Conlon, 21, a boiler tender, were being held in jail without bond for Town Court arraignment tomorrow.

They were arrested by Patrolmen Allan Smith and Ronald Roberts when a local jeweler notified police that he became suspicious when they tried to cash a check for $47. After being questioned at Police Headquarters, Moseley and Conlon admitted cashing bad checks in Manchester, Rockville and Hazardville, police said.

Moseley made out the checks and Conlon cashed them, police added. Naval authorities today were informed of the arrest. Police Chief Herman O. Schendel said, but the cases will be handled in civilian court. Conlon's home is in Thompsonville and Moseley comes from Red Bank, N. J. They were to leave from the New London base when arrested.

TOT CHOKES TO DEATH

Hartford, Jan. 28 (AP)—Police said that 15-months-old Joyce Ann Kaplan choked to death on a small plastic rattle. The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Kaplan, 153 Edgewood St., was dead on arrival at a hospital.

FOR A BETTER PUBLIC LIBRARY, SEE PAGE 11
Contributed by Friends Of the Library.

RENT! BUY!
Hospital Beds Wheel Chairs
KEITH FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone MI 3-4159

YES INDEED WE DO write LIFE + INSURANCE TOO
EARLE S. ROHAN-AGENT
360 HARTFORD ROAD-MANCHESTER
MITchell 3-5945

RECORD SALE
$1.00 PER DOZEN OR 10¢ EACH
BRAND NEW 78 RPM's
Open Every Day and Thursday and Friday Evenings
Potterton's
THE BEST LOW PRICED SERVICE SINCE 1931
130 CENTER STREET CORNER OF CHURCH

MEMBER ChargePlan
PINE PHARMACY
664 Center St.—Tel. MI 9-9814
PINE LENOX PHARMACY
799 E. Center St.—MI 9-0896

NEW! Zenith MULTI-TRANSISTOR 50-X HEARING AID $65.00
All the power and performance of some hearing aids twice its size, of many selling for a much higher price. Uses the massive Permaflow®, smooth-flow Volume Control, noise-limiting Audized Case. Zenith's finest quality throughout. See it today!
Backed by 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee, One-Year Warranty, Free Year Service Plan
QUINN'S PHARMACY
PHONE MI 3-4156

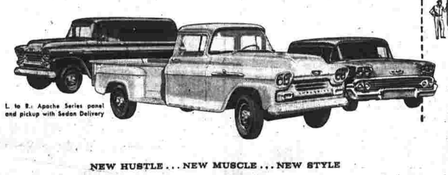
Here's new hustle for your door-to-door hauling...
NEW CHEVROLET Step-Vans

Model 3445 Step-Van with 8-foot body

For the first time Chevrolet offers forward control delivery trucks equipped with handsome, spacious walk-in bodies—the new Step-Vans! You'll find new hustle, new muscle and new style throughout Chevy's light-duty lineup for '58!

Whatever kind of deliveries your business calls for, there's a fast-working Task-Force 58 Chevrolet truck ready to show you the short cuts.

To take the delays out of door-to-door hauling, Chevy introduces the versatile Step-Vans—with a choice of three spacious, spanking new walk-in bodies 8, 10 and 12 feet long. Insulated weather-tight cargo space goes up to nearly 400 cubic feet. Yet sturdy all-steel welded and bolted body construction remains lightweight . . . economical to own and operate. Your Chevrolet dealer will be glad to fill you in on all the facts.



L. to R.: Apache Series panel and pickup with Sedan Delivery

Ready to put more GO into busy stop-and-go schedules with all these work-whittling features!

WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY makes delivery driving safer, more convenient.

SLIDING SIDE DOORS retract easily into pockets in van body. Jackknife doors* are also available.

DOUBLE REAR DOORS are offered in three sizes, including full-width type* for maximum access.

DOUBLE-WALLED construction provides insulated 24-gauge steel panels as lining over entire interior of the body.

Plus These Standout Features as Standard!

Solid wraparound rear bumper that doubles as rear step . . . Corrugated 18-gauge steel load floor . . . Practical shelf-shaped rear wheelhousings . . . Protective wraparound steel rub rails.

*Extra-cost option

NEW HUSTLE . . . NEW MUSCLE . . . NEW STYLE

NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark CHEVROLET See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Court Stays On Schedule, Says Judge

Judge Wesley C. Gryk said today that if an appropriate budget revision can be made, the Town Court of Manchester will take over, from the Police Department, the collection of parking violation fines. The announcement followed the Judge's decision to leave the present court schedule unchanged.

Police Chief Herman G. Schendel requested that court be held more than twice weekly after several of his officers were involved in long trials a week ago Saturday in a session that began at 9 a.m. and didn't end until after 4 p.m.

Until last spring, court sessions were held during the winter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. In the spring, the summer schedule of Monday and Friday sessions was put into effect. In September, when the schedule was to revert back to the winter setup, the court decided to continue the twice a week system year round, on Mondays and Saturdays.

Two Sessions Held

Because of several disqualification rulings, two court sessions were held simultaneously last Saturday, resulting in all business being finished by 11 a.m. This is further proof that more court sessions per week are necessary, Schendel said.

Judge Gryk, however, said that Saturday's arrangement was just that day only, and would not be continued unless a similar need arises. He also said that he feels that policemen could work out their scheduling of cases so they would not spend much time in court when off duty. In one week last month, policemen scheduled 41 cases for Saturday and only 4 for Monday's session.

While some out-of-town police departments give extra pay for off-duty hours spent in court, Schendel said that he will not recommend any such system here.

Favors Request

On the matter of parking fines, Judge Gryk said that he is in favor of Schendel's request "but only if a budget revision could be made. Such a collection by the court would mean the hiring of a full-time worker. It would take the job away from the officer who mans the Police Headquarters desk. Gryk also said that if there was a change, a new type parking ticket would have to be made.

In addition to requesting the court to take over the fine collecting duties, Schendel is investigating a system whereby it would be more convenient for motorists to pay fines. The plan, Schendel said, calls for the ticket to be in the form of an envelope, permitting the violator to place a check in the mail rather than make a trip to the police station.

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Troop 47 of the South Methodist Church presented a Charter Award night program Jan. 21 at South Methodist Church, attended by parents and friends of the boys.

The ceremony was opened by Bruce McElroy, Scouting representative for Blackledge District, who described the history of scouting, and presented the troop charter and committeemen registrations. Also participating in the presentation were Harold Porcheron of the Methodist Men's Club, Doug Heisler, institutional representative for South Methodist Church, and Tom Cordner, Troop Committee Expirer chairman.

Scoutmaster Bob Von Deck presented the registration cards to the members of the troop. Following this, a Tenderfoot investiture ceremony was conducted by the scoutmaster. The following boys were awarded their Tenderfoot badges, with the assistance of their parents: Woody Clark, Larry Maney, William Staley, William Johnson, and Joseph Della Fera.

Assistant Scoutmaster Heinz Bartel made awards of Second Class badges to Steve Chapin, Woody Clark, Irvin Perry, Gregory Bradshaw, James Armstrong, and Robert Samuelson.

First Class awards were made by Assistant Scoutmaster Ambrose Diehl to Richard Korney and Edward Diehl.

Merit badges were awarded by Explorer Advisor John Maiorca for pioneering to David Kelsey, Donald Cordner, Edward Diehl, Richard Trotter, Joe Scheibenpflug, Louis Barber, and Charles Perkins; home repairs, Donald Cordner; reading, Richard Trotter.

Bob Von Deck awarded Star Scout badges to Louis Barber and David Kelsey.

Troop insignia were awarded to Nicholas Kiddey, patrol leader; Steve Chapin, assistant patrol leader; Paul and James Aibert, patrol and troop insignia.

Stanley Olander, Philip Morrissette, David Morrissette, Angelo Pontillo, Irving Perry, Bernard Noble, Carl McAllister, Nicholas Kiddey, Clifford Hutson and Gregory Bradshaw were given 1-year pins; Richard Korney and Richard Trotter, 2-year pins; Louis Barber, Dave Kelsey, Donald Cordner, Dwight McQuade, Edward Diehl and Charles Perkins, 3-year pins and Joe Schibenpflug, 4-year pin.

Patrol flags were given to patrol leaders David Morrissette, Richard Korney, Richard Trotter and Nicholas Kiddey.

In the Christmas wreath selling contest first prize went to Dave Kelsey, who received a Camp Pioneer camp registration; second, James Armstrong, a Scout axe and third, Steve Chapin a Scout compass.

Announcements were made of coming Troop activities including a Camp Pioneer camping trip Feb. 1st and 2nd. Movies were shown of "Forestry and Conservation." Refreshments were served by Troop Committee during the social period following the scout program.

Cub Scout Pack 112 held its January meeting at the West Side Rec on Jan. 23. Cubmaster Wayne Carter opened the meeting with a flag ceremony led by the boys in Webelos.

A new Den was welcomed into the Pack: Den 5 with Mrs. Norma Wiese as Den Mother.

The following advancements were awarded: Bruce Dougherty, James Krause, Milton Coelit, Roy Wiese and Thomas Walker, Bobcat pins; Joseph Curtis, Joseph Amato, Robert Bingham, David Regini, Gregory Woodruff, Gordon Palmer and George Clarke, Wolf badges; John Cassinelli, Lion badge and gold arrow; Gene Farrell, Peter Kuzmickas, Michael Kiddy, and Thomas Muldoon, Lion badges and gold and silver arrows; John Maloney, Lion badge and gold and two silver arrows. Denner's stripe went to Gregory Woodruff and Assistant Denner's stripe to Joseph Amato.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment was Mr. George Gibson performing feats of magic.

Announcement was made that the blue and gold Banquet will be held in the Mess Hall at the Nike Base on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.

The meeting was closed with the singing of "Taps" by Den 4.

Pack 143 held its meeting at Nathan Hale School on Jan. 24. After the roll call, Mrs. John Ruff's den 3 boys gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Cubmaster Staley held inspection and drill and also gave instructions on how to properly receive awards. The following awards were then presented: Joseph Loney, gold and silver arrows for bear badge; Daniel Burnette, gold and silver arrows for wolf badge; Robert Pelletier, gold arrow for wolf badge; Thomas Ruff, bear badge; Michael Staley and Michael O'Brien, bear badges.

A Cub Scout pocket knife was presented to Richard Larson for selling the most candy at the recent candy sale.

A pantomime sing was presented by Mrs. Lauren Burnette's den 4 boys.

A skit "Columbus Discovers America" was presented by Mrs. O'Brien's den 2 boys.

Mrs. Ernest Larson's den 1 boys closed the meeting with "The More We Get Together" and everyone joined the boys in singing "Good Night Cub Scouts."

NO PICKLES?

Saskatoon, Sask. (AP)—A butcher shop here is operated by Bill Hogg and Harry Ham.

Ike School Aid Plan Competes With 7 Others

(Continued from Page One)

ing for a billion and a half dollars, spread over five years, for school construction.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) would grant 1,000 four-year college scholarships a year to the nation's brightest high school students, and scholarships for summer courses to 116,000 school teachers.

Sens. Monroney and Kerr (D-Okla) and McNamara (D-Mich) are sponsoring a bill that would provide $10 million annually to further scientific education along the same pattern as vocational education is now taught. Monroney said this would be faster and easier than the President's program.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala) and Rep. Elliott (D-Ala) would provide 40,000 science scholarships a year to promising high school students.

The powerful National Education Assn. (NEA) says the President's program puts the emphasis in the wrong place. It is asking direct federal aid to the states, with the states using part of the money for school construction and the rest to raise teachers' salaries. The NEA represents some 750,000 school teachers, from college down to kindergarten.

Finally, there is the Association of American Colleges representing most of the nation's liberal arts schools. Without directly opposing the President's plan, the AAC in convention earlier this month suggested that tax credits to individuals and corporations which support the nation's colleges and universities would be a better way to accomplish its aims.

Many of the nation's leading educators are opposed to any form of federal control.

Eisenhower emphasized in his legislative message that his program was an emergency stop-gap. He told Congress "this is a temporary program and should not be considered as a permanent federal responsibility."

New Cypriot Strife Leaves Four Dead

(Continued from Page One)

an aged Turkish man and woman yesterday. Both were by military vehicles trying to push through stone-throwing mobs.

The British previously had held their fire but today opened up on a crowd of young Turks trying to enter the walled Turkish quarter of Nicosia to attend the funerals. A number of Turks were wounded.

The killings occurred when a car carrying some of the wounded tried to plunge through a roadblock in defiance of soldiers' orders to halt. The troops opened fire killing two of the car's occupants. A third got a bullet in his throat and was not expected to live.

British military headquarters said two men were killed in disturbances in the Port of Famagusta this morning.

British forces also were reported battling angry crowds of Turks inside the walled sector.

The British imposed a curfew in Famagusta's walled city, and Turkish dock workers, the bulk of the port's labor force, went on strike.

Turkish flags flew at half staff throughout the island in mourning for those killed yesterday.

Osman Orek, secretary of the Island's Turkish Party, told newsmen he would not control his enraged people. He warned that authorities should keep the sector under curfew during the funeral.

The British ordered a curfew on the area yesterday afternoon after two days of pitched battles between British forces and Turkish mobs shouting for partition of this British-ruled Mediterranean island. But thousands of Turkish residents defied the curfew to stage new demonstrations last night.

Regional District No. 8 Board Probes Possibility Of Early State Aid Payment

Major problem before the Regional District 8 Board of Education last night was whether the new school building construction contract can be "wound up" in time to receive an estimated $25,000 in school grant monies during this fiscal year.

Chairman John H. Vreeland said the application for a state grant would have to be submitted to the Department of Education by March 1 for processing by April 1 in order to expect aid in this fiscal term. The application can be filed only after the buildings have been completed and certification presented that all bills are paid.

Yeomans has asked architect Louis J. Drakos to expedite the building completion by J. S. Nash, Inc., of Willimantic, general contractor. Unfinished sections include the auditorium; cafeteria; gymnasium; science and home economics areas.

Upon acceptance of the building, Nash will receive the final payment of five per cent of the total contract in accordance with usual contract procedures. The total contract approximates $1,529,774.

Manager-Cook Hired

The Cafeteria sub-committee announced last night that Mrs. Dorothy Towne of Colchester has been hired as the manager-cook of the regional school cafeteria . . . Mrs. Towne will come to the school on Feb. 17 to work with the sub-committee on purchasing equipment and supplies.

She will also assist in the hiring of additional workers for the cafeteria which is tentatively scheduled to open March 3.

Response to a student questionnaire to determine the number that will participate in the program has been very poor. Consequently, the sub-committee and Mrs. Towne are considering an operation which would serve half of the nearly 500 students enrolled.

Mrs. Towne has been manager of the lunch program at the Central School in Colchester for three years. She has attended summer courses in the field which are conducted by the State Department of Education.

Name Policies Committee

H. Clay Osborn III of Hebron was named chairman of a subcommittee which makes recommendations and presents outlines for policies to be adopted for the board. Other members who volunteered to serve on the committee are John Yeomans and Clifton B. Horne of Andover and William Caffyn Sr. of Marlborough.

It was stated last night that a set of personnel policies had not been established before because the board had been operating in the dual capacity of a school building committee and a board of education.

One of the first policies to be outlined will govern the use of the building by community and or commercial groups.

The Regional District 8 PTSA had requested permission to have dancing classes for high school students held at the new school constructed by Mrs. Stanley Nygren of Hebron. The program is being sponsored by the PTSA although all proceeds will go to the instructor to cover her expenses for records and additional training.

It was decided to inform the PTSA that space is not available for such a program as yet and the matter will be reconsidered at a later date.

Science Teacher Needed

The Board authorized Dr. W. Christof Heisler, superintendent, to hire a science teacher on a two-thirds time basis. This action was recommended by a sub-committee which had found science classes crowded and teacher schedules overloaded.

Dr. Heisler reported that a meeting will be held in approximately two weeks by representatives of the Southern New England Telephone Co. to report to the district on the requests for toll-free service within the three towns.

Salary committee members from the three local boards of education and the regional school board will meet in the regional school at 7:30 o'clock tonight to discuss plans for salary schedules for the coming school year.

The Regional Board will meet again Monday at 8 p.m. in the regional school.

Penn-Texas Set To Sell Holdings In Fairbanks Co.

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—A spokesman for Leopold Silberstein said today that Penn-Texas Corp. "expects to dispose very shortly" of its 46 per cent stock interest in Fairbanks Morse & Co.

Silberstein is board chairman and president of Penn-Texas, big holding company, which hopes to acquire control of Fairbanks, Morse, a heavy machinery manufacturer. The attempt brought about a bitter fight between the two companies.

Penn-Texas directors meet late today. The Silberstein spokesman said the Fairbanks, Morse situation was not scheduled for consideration.

It was understood from other sources that directors would take action on a proposal to sell another Penn-Texas subsidiary. Negotiations were close to complete, it was reported, on sale of the Crescent Co., purchased by Penn-Texas in 1953. The buyer was reported to be John M. Kennedy, president of Crescent in 1953.

$60,000 BRANFORD FIRE

Branford, Jan. 28 (AP) — A stubborn, smoky fire yesterday did an estimated $60,000 damage to a 2-story Main St. building occupied by a hardware store and a shoe repair shop. More than 100 volunteer firemen kept the blaze from spreading to adjacent buildings in the center of this shore line community.

1c Milk Price Boost Labeled Serious Error

(Continued from Page One)

tion in Connecticut increased only this fall, contrary to expectations at the time of the hearing.

He, and dairy officials, said federal regulation of milk prices in this state is the only answer to the problem. A federal market order would regulate the price of out-of-state milk brought into Connecticut, added Merritt. The present state order regulates only milk produced in the state.

Members at the meeting voted unanimously to petition for a federal order for Connecticut. They also voted to contribute to Connecticut Milk for Health, Inc. newly-formed advertising and promotion agency, for the coming year, unless rescinded Merritt is president.

Oppose Cuts in Support

In Albany, N. Y., yesterday, dairy farmers represented, claiming to represent 20,000 dairymen, moved to form a northeastern dairy bloc to fight cuts in federal milk price supports.

In Utica, a speaker told a group of dairymen last night that government subsidies "must go if American agriculture is to remain a free and independent industry, says Agriculture Benson's proposal to lower dairy price supports is a logical part of that program," he said.

Benson has proposed cutting the price supports from the present 90 per cent to 75 per cent. Flexible Parity is a legal standard for determining farm prices as it stands in terms of farmers' expenses.

Groups from nine states agreed in Albany to act as a unit on legislation affecting farmers.

Paul C. Tyler, executive secretary of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative, said the Benson proposal would cost northeastern dairymen nearly $100 million a year.

The Albany meeting was called by Eastern, which claims 10,000 members in New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Tyler said there were the United Milk Producers of New Jersey, which claims 2,000 members, and the Milk Producers Assn. of Fall River, Mass.

William Smith, manager of the New Jersey Cooperative, said he also spoke for dairy cooperatives in Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Eastern Massachusetts and groups had a total membership of about 8,000.

Overproduction Chief Problem

In Utica, George W. Lamb of Westfield, chief executive officer of the National Grape Cooperative Assn., said the chief problem in all phases of agriculture was overproduction.

Government subsidies and government control programs must go if we are to maintain American agriculture as a free and independent industry, and if American farmers are to have a standard of living and a way of life comparable to that of their urban friends," he declared.

Lamb said it was not necessary to cut off all farm subsidies, since that it could be done "here a little, there a little." Benson's proposal is a logical part of that program," he added.

Hospital Notes

Patients Today: 189

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Miss Helen Ray, East Hartford; Mrs. Virginia Gaudio, 20 Lilac Drive; John LaChapelle, 30½ Bissell St.; William Lopez, 48 Wedgewood Dr.; Sadrian Nevers, Hartford; Mrs. Susan Schelbeuing, 184 School St.; John Kentfield, 3 Center St., Rockville; Rosemary St. James, 113 Pine St.; Robert Zashut, RFD Rockville; Paul Angell, 29 Belmont St.; Mrs. Norma Eklund, RFD 1, Rockville; Mrs. Constance Monaco, 71 School St.; Joanne Betancourt, East Hartford; Fred Welford, 179 Pine St.; Mrs. Marie Machie, Andover; Mrs. Mary Lou Midding, Hebron; Mrs. Joan Wilk; Mrs. Mary Kelley, 20 Robert Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Janice Kinnwirz, East Hartford; Duane Hosler, 96 Foster St.; Kimberly Stoitz, 413 Summit St.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Edna Finley, 14 Irvin St.; Frederick Chruma, Willimantic; John Dietz, Tolland Rd. Rockville; Roland Dupont, 76 Cottage St.; Urbane House, 65½ Bissell St.; Mrs. Alice Hutchinson, 113 Haviland Rd.; Benedict Kaiser, 136 Woodbridge St.; Edward Curkowicz, 34 W. Center St.; Miss Colleen Shannon, 27 Lyness Ave.; Irene Sherman, South Windsor; Manuel Vincent Jr., 19 Harkness Rd.; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 27 Brainard Jr.; Mrs. Laura Starkweather and son, 41 Starkweather St.; Mrs. Joan Mayo and son, 22 Drive E; Mrs. Sheila Chapman and son, Bolton.

DISCHARGED TODAY: Sadrian Nevers.

FAMILY-OPERATED FARMS

About 96 per cent of the farms and ranches in the United States are family-operated.

FOR RENT
8 and 16 mm. Movie Projectors —sound or silent, also 35 mm. slide projectors.
WELDON DRUG CO.
901 Main St. Tel. MI 5-5321

Daily Radio

Eastern Standard Time

WNBC—840 WTIC—1080
WDRC—1360 WPOP—1410
WCCC—1290 WHAY—910

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

6:00—WHAY—Platter Party
WTIC—Great Gildersleeve
WDRC—Ozzie and Harriet
WCCC—Mr. Wizard Series
WNBC—P.N.
WTIC—Bob Hope
WDRC—Arthur Godfrey
WCCC—Bob Hope
6:15—WHAY—Platter Party
WTIC—Bob Hope
WNBC—P.N.
WTIC—Ross Miller
WDRC—Arthur Godfrey
WCCC—Ed Was Wise
6:30—WHAY—Platter Party
WTIC—Record Revue
WNBC—Open Mike
WDRC—Ross Miller
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Ed Was Wise
6:45—WHAY—Platter Party
WTIC—Ross Miller
WNBC—Gil Kelly
WDRC—News
WCCC—Ed Was Wise
WPOP—Hound Dog
7:00—WHAY—Platter Party
WTIC—Ross Miller
WNBC—News
WDRC—Hymns of Faith
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
7:15—WHAY—Platter Party
WTIC—Ross Miller
WNBC—Lowell Thomas
WDRC—Lowell Thomas
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
7:30—WHAY—Platter Party
WTIC—Ross Miller
WNBC—Lowell Thomas
WDRC—Lowell Thomas
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
7:45—WHAY—Platter Party
WTIC—Ross Miller
WNBC—Lowell Thomas
WDRC—Lowell Thomas
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
8:00—WHAY—Platter Party
WTIC—Ross Miller
WNBC—Fulton Lewis
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
8:15—WHAY—Platter Party
WTIC—Ross Miller
WNBC—Fulton Lewis
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
8:30—WHAY—Platter Party
WTIC—Ross Miller
WNBC—Fulton Lewis
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
8:45—WHAY—Platter Party
WTIC—Ross Miller
WNBC—Fulton Lewis
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
9:00—WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Radio Review
WNBC—Gabriel Heatter
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
9:15—WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Radio Review
WNBC—Gabriel Heatter
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
9:30—WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Radio Review
WNBC—Gabriel Heatter
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
9:45—WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Radio Review
WNBC—Gabriel Heatter
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
10:00—WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Great Gildersleeve
WNBC—Gabriel Heatter
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
10:15—WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Great Gildersleeve
WNBC—Gabriel Heatter
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
10:30—WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Great Gildersleeve
WNBC—Gabriel Heatter
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
10:45—WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Great Gildersleeve
WNBC—Gabriel Heatter
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
11:00—WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Great Gildersleeve
WNBC—Gabriel Heatter
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
11:15—WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Great Gildersleeve
WNBC—Gabriel Heatter
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
11:30—WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Great Gildersleeve
WNBC—Gabriel Heatter
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog
11:45—WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Great Gildersleeve
WNBC—Gabriel Heatter
WDRC—Music for Romance
WCCC—Gil Kelly
WPOP—Hound Dog

Television Programs On Page Two

RECORD SALE
12" LP Brand New $1.98 each
CHECK OUR LARGE FINE STOCK
Open Every Day and Thursday and Friday Evenings
Potterton's
FINEST OF SERVICE SINCE 1931
130 CENTER STREET CORNER OF CHURCH

Bolton

Schoolboy Set To Appear in Musical Show

Paul D. Shea

Paul D. Shea of Sunset Lane, 8-year-old accordionist, will appear in a musical variety show tomorrow night at Talcott Junior High School in West Hartford.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Shea, the fourth grade student at the local elementary school, has been playing the accordion since he was four years old.

The West Hartford show is an annual affair staged by the organization of St. Bridget's Church in West Hartford. Paul has previously played at veterans hospitals with the church youth group.

He was also a member of the troupe in the first minstrel show presented by the Manchester Division of the Southern New England Telephone Co. At that time he was only five years old and his father reports the accordion was bigger than he was.

Paul studies with the Dudnick Music Studio in Manchester.

Warned on Bus Behavior

The Board of Education issued a warning yesterday to high school students and their parents concerning behavior on school buses.

The warning stated the Board is determined that all students shall maintain a satisfactory standard of conduct while on the buses. Students are expected to observe carefully the rules regarding bus behavior. Failure to do so, after notice continued, can only lead to denial of transportation.

More Polio Contributions

The following students of the Elementary School have contributed to the Polio Drive: Donna Griffin, Cheryl Herman, James Cowensky, Janis Hammond, Jean Pease, Nancy Fuller, Phyllis Arnold, Donald Sobol, Arthur Clarke, Patricia Smith, Joyce Stevenson, Dennis Stoughton, Robert Cote, Robert Cote, Linda Hassett, Gary Mortensen, Kathleen O'Hara, B. Tomlinson, Alan Tunner, Marianne Hay, Donna Philips, Dana Dimock, Mary Klar, Philip Pontelli, Nancy Pringle, George Murphy; Susan Bogush, Christine Wood, Denise Bogush, Denise La-Pine, Joan Williams.

Also, Ellen Saunders, Nancy Dolin, Leonard Monroe, Eileen Brondola, John Roberts, Sandra Wood, Gail Nickse, Peter Olmstead, Carol Smith, B. Carl Pagnotti, Paul Paggioli, Dawn Ladd, Kathleen Riordan, Joy Giglio, Jacqueline Tvescbuck, Donn. Wogman, Wendy Sevryen, Lynn Riley and Craig Fowler.

'Smoking' Class Set

The Bolton Homemakers will meet tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Hall. Mrs. Marie Fava will give instructions in the craft known as "smoking." She will also have a display of hooked articles to show to the members.

Seyvern, as hostess for the meeting are Mrs. Richard Mather and Mrs. Alfred Jones.

Meetings Scheduled

The Board of Finance will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall.

Mrs. Kenneth Perrett, president of the Women's Society for Christian Service of United Methodist Church, has called a special meeting of the executive committee on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The Official Board of United Methodist Church will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church to hear the report of the redecoration committee.

Workshop to Resume

Bolton Workshop will resume its classes in rug braiding at United Methodist Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. John Schillinger of South Rd. is instructor for the group.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Mrs. Louis Jerome Jr., telephone Mitchell 9-9823.

Car Kills Woman, 74

East Hartford, Jan. 28 (AP)—A 74-year-old woman was killed last night when she was struck by an automobile while on her way to church.

She was Mrs. Mary A. Kennedy, 64 Prospect St.

Police said the woman was struck by a car driven by Valentino Viera, 33, East Hartford.

Authorities said Mrs. Kennedy was crossing the street near her home on her way to St. Mary's Church when she was struck.

Emergency Medical Service

When need for emergency medical care arises, on any Wednesday afternoon or any holiday, first call your own physician. If not available call Emergency Numbers MI 3-5348 and MI 9-5650.

Ellington

Teachers Get Salary Raise

Ellington's teachers will get a salary raise as the result of a School Board vote at a special meeting last week.

The board approved new salary scale from $4,000 to $6,200 with 11 steps. A $200 increase separates the steps.

Teachers had proposed a schedule similar to the one approved. They asked, however, for increments varying from $150 to $250 between steps.

The schedule provides for an added $520 for a teacher with a masters' degree and another $250 for a teacher with a certificate indicating a year's work beyond a master's degree.

Dr. Howard Mason, superintendent of schools, will receive a $1,000 increase in salary, $500 of it retroactive to last July and the other $500 voted at last Thursday's board meeting.

Hospital Patient

Marjorie Jean Thompson, one of the triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Maple St. is a patient at Hartford Hospital.

4-H Offered Chicks

Baby chicks are being offered again this year to 4-H Club members through the Sears Roebuck Foundation. 4-H Poultry project leaders are planning to have new 4-H members get started in poultry work and girls who have taken part in this project in previous years or who are well grounded in 4-H poultry work are not eligible.

Boys and girls may apply for 50 or 100 straight run sex-link baby chicks. They would be expected to furnish suitable housing and have the equipment with which to raise them.

The chicks for this year's project have been ordered for April 5.

Any further information concerning the project may be obtained by calling Albert B. Gray, county club Agent.

Aborn Transferred

Dale Aborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Empson Aborn of Maple St., a student at the International Silver Co. has been transferred to Wright, Tenn.

Mrs. Aborn and two children left Bradley Field Sunday while Aborn was driving his car to that city.

Manchester Evening Herald correspondent for Ellington, Mrs. V. F. Herr, telephone Rockville 5-9313.

Need Cutting Tools? Need Explosives?
Find it Fast in the YELLOW PAGES

Need a Cleaner? Need Men's Clothing?
Find it Fast in the YELLOW PAGES

EXPERT BODY & FENDER REPAIRS
MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center St.
MI 3-5135
Read Herald Advs.

"BEFORE LOSSES HAPPEN, INSURE WITH LAPPEN"
We Respond FAST When Policyholders Need Service
Sometime you may need help in a hurry. Particularly after a fire, accident, burglary or other misfortune.
If you do, you just call us! Day or night. Good weather or bad. It's part of our job to take care of insurance details for our customers. And we don't lose time doing it.
May we have the privilege of answering your questions or quoting you rates on any form of insurance? It's our business, no obligation. May we help you?
John H. Lappen, Inc.
INSURORS — REALTORS
164 East Center Street—MI 9-5261
Open Thursday Evenings Until 9:00 and Saturdays Until Noon

Need Fuel Oil? Need Insulation?
Find it Fast in the YELLOW PAGES

LAST 3 DAYS TO GET IN ON THIS DEAL! ACT NOW!
Here's a Real STEAL
THAT ONLY OUR HUGE VOLUME PURCHASE MAKES POSSIBLE!
'57 NORGE "Big Freeze" REFRIGERATOR WITH Automatic Defrost
Model C-1175
Regularly $379.95
NOW ONLY $264 And Your Refrigerator
• Roll-Out Aluminum Coppertone Shelves
• Removable, Adjustable Shelves in Door
• Twin Porcelain Vegetable Crispers
• Butter-Cheese Keeper
• Egg Nest
• Beautiful Color-Styled Interior
EASY TERMS! PAY NOTHING DOWN!
COME IN TODAY! LIMITED QUANTITY!
BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW 1958 NORGE SWING and SERVE
The APPLIANCE BARN
342 ADAMS ST.—PHONE MI 3-5966
OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

VOTE TOMORROW
IT'S YOUR CIVIC DUTY!
Consider this when you vote: --
THE FUTURE TAX RATE OF MANCHESTER WILL BE IN YOUR HANDS! Regardless how you vote, PLEASE VOTE:..
POLLS OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
This ad is sponsored as a public service by the Manchester Taxpayer's League—Wilbur W. Bennett, President.

SBM The Bank that gives you PLANNED SECURITY
Visit the EAST BRANCH, 285 E. Center St.
Open Friday continuously 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Prepare for life in this Age of Miracles.
hi-schoolers... Start planning for College, and your future!
A College Club Savings Account will do it!
Engineer . . . physicist . . . chemist? What are your plans for taking your place in this new world of tomorrow? You may not know now, but whatever career you finally decide to follow, be prepared to "go-ahead" by opening a savings account today and laying aside every dollar you can. Talk it over with your parents!
A college education is an investment in yourself for personal development, a bigger job and a better America.
Alert to Serve—You and the Community!
PARK FREE PURNELL PARKING
The Savings Bank of Manchester
MAIN OFFICE – 923 Main St. OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS 6 to 8
EAST BRANCH – 285 East Center St. OPEN FRIDAYS 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Tickets on Sale For GOP Dinner

Republicans placed tickets on sale today for their Lincoln Day Dinner Feb. 22 at the Knights of Columbus Home.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Raymond Smith, Grand at 218 Parker St., Vincent Genovesi of 137 Main St. or Mrs. Leonor Chase of 23 Lydall St.

Reservations must be made by Feb. 7.

Congressman-at-Large Antoni N. Sadlak, 1st District candidate for Republican Governor's nomination, will be the principal speaker. Dancing to the music of Art Moll's orchestra will start at 9 p.m.

WEDDING PICTURES
For Limited Time Only
24 8" x 10" candid photos of your wedding and reception. $49
Instant Photo
MI 9-8515

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

COMING TO ROCKVILLE
FIRST NATIONAL Stores SUPER MARKET
A BIG • BEAUTIFUL • MODERN AS TOMORROW . . .
FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET
WINDSOR AVENUE
ROCKVILLE
OPENING
Wednesday, January 29th
at 10 a. m.
QUICKER, EASIER, PLEASANTER than you've ever experienced – that's how you'll find food shopping in this magnificent, streamlined FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET. No modern feature has been overlooked to make your shopping an exciting adventure!
• LARGE FREE PARKING AREA!
• SMART DECORATOR COLORS!
• HI-SPEED CHECKOUTS!
• MECHANICAL PICK-UP SERVICE!
• SPACIOUS SHOPPING AISLES!
• FOOD FAVORITES OF MANY NATIONS!
• ONE STOP SHOPPING!
REMEMBER . . . When You Shop For Food The Thing To SAVE is MONEY!
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

JAN 28

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO., INC.
13 Hilliard Street
Manchester, Conn.
THOMAS F. FERGUSON
WALTER R. FERGUSON
Publishers
Founded October 4, 1881

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

One Year	$15.00
Six Months	7.50
Three Months	3.75
One Month	1.30
Weekly	.30
Single Copy	.05

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Full service client of N. E. A. Service, Inc.

Subscribers Representatives: The Julius Mathews Special Agency — New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

MEMBER: AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald.

Display advertising closing hours:
For Monday—5 p. m. Friday.
For Tuesday—5 p. m. Monday.
For Wednesday—5 p. m. Tuesday.
For Thursday—5 p. m. Wednesday.
For Friday—5 p. m. Thursday.
For Saturday—9 a. m. Friday.

Classified deadline: 10:30 a. m. each day of publication except Saturday — 9 a. m.

Tuesday, January 28

Tomorrow's Questions

Four propositions come before the voters of Manchester tomorrow. There is some need and justification for each one of them; otherwise they would not be before us. There is not, however, the same degree of urgency about all of them.

The clearest urgency of all, it seems to us, applies to the proposed addition to Mary Cheney Library, for which a bond issue of $230,000 is being asked. This institution is now seriously crowded, from every point of view, with rooms for its books and no room for its users. There is no make-shift arrangement which can curtail the attention or postpone the emergency. The library is as important to the educational process in Manchester as any school itself; we have answered the need for expansion of our schools again and again; we are being asked to do this one relatively modest thing for the library and we should do it, by voting yes on Question 2.

Next in equal in degree of urgency is the proposed $300,000 addition to Washington School, basically to provide eight additional classrooms. Here we are still concerned with what has by this time become the routine post-war demand for more school space. We cannot escape the need; hitherto we have met it; we should keep on with the job by voting yes on Question 1.

The proposed bond issue of $150,000 for the construction of a swimming pool at Globe Hollow should also, in our opinion, be approved. Present swimming conditions at Globe Hollow are far below the ideal; if we don't build the pool we shall undoubtedly continue swimming there. But the risk could be that of some human life. The pool should be delayed, but the gamble involved recommends that we vote yes on Question 4.

Question 3, which proposes a bond issue of $405,000 for a filter plant for the town's water supply, should properly be left to a decision of those who get their water from the town system. Although the town as a whole assumes financial obligation for the bonds involved, it will be the people who buy the town's water who pay for them and for the improvement itself. The question, for them, is whether they want to have such an improvement in the quality of their water badly enough to pay this amount for it. If they vote for it, they will pay for it, and it is their business. Conversely, those of us who do not get the water and who will not foot the bills for it should neither force this improvement upon them, nor deny it to them.

The Tractor Stations

Those who make rigid predictions about the course of Communism, whether they be prophets within the movement or outside it, are subject to continual error. Marx and Lenin and Stalin all sleep in whirling graves. But outside experts on the course of the experiment in Russia enjoy little comfort either. The fact is that the most rigid social, political and economic experiment in human history is continually betraying both its own prophets and outside analysts.

Stalin whirled a few more times the other day, and outside analysts found themselves searching for alibis, when Khrushchev announced the impending liquidation of the machine tractor stations, which have hitherto dispensed the services of state-owned tractors and equipment to the collective and individual farmers of Russia.

In this role, they held the fate of crops and the welfare of individual farmers within the power of the state. In this role, they served as political eyes for the central government. In this role, they kept the farmers of Russia away from the capitalistic experience of owning their own equipment.

For these reasons, they have been retained through the years, although agricultural economists inside and outside Russia, could see that greater Russian farm production might be achieved if control of these machine services was decentralized.

The ideological peril was that farmers might feel more economic and political freedom. That was why Stalin insisted on retaining the stations. Most outside analysts of Communism, on the other hand, have consistently held that the inevitable course of Communism would be toward the tightening and multiplication of such controls rather than toward their abandonment or relaxation.

What happens, instead, is that Khrushchev, still valiantly proclaiming that he is following the party line, upsets both the line and the outside experts by departing from the supposedly inevitable direction of Communist power, and decreeing a relaxation of a control. The party line would decree he shouldn't. The outside experts say he couldn't.

Khrushchev does, and where does that leave us?

It should leave us with a healthy awareness that neither the rigidity its own founders prescribed for Communism, nor the rigidity with which outside experts analyze it, is in harmony with some still more fundamental laws of human behavior.

Neither the dogma of Communism, nor the dogma about Communism, has any final, reliable answer about how Communism will develop and behave. Each puts life and policy inside Russia into a rigid mold, and proclaims that things can develop and go only one way. But humanity refuses to be cast. That, we suspect, is the only real inevitability that can safely be stated.

The Task Of Being Popular

The first of the exiled political leaders returning to Venezuela—returning, as it happened, from a free and comfortable exile spent in the United States—made it a point to open his new political career by delivering an attack on the United States, for our alleged support of Latin American dictators.

Whether or not he believed his own charge, he believed it would be a popular thing to say.

In Guatemala's three man presidential race, the equal in degree of urgency is the proposed $300,000 addition to Washington School, basically to provide eight additional classrooms. Here we are still concerned with what has by this time become the routine post-war demand for more school space. We cannot escape the need; hitherto we have met it; we should keep on with the job by voting yes on Question 1.

The proposed bond issue of $150,000 for the construction of a swimming pool at Globe Hollow should also, in our opinion, be approved. Present swimming conditions at Globe Hollow are far below the ideal; if we don't build the pool we shall undoubtedly continue swimming there. But the risk could be that of some human life. The pool should be delayed, but the gamble involved recommends that we vote yes on Question 4.

Question 3, which proposes a bond issue of $405,000 for a filter plant for the town's water supply, should properly be left to a decision of those who get their water from the town system. Although the town as a whole assumes financial obligation for the bonds involved, it will be the people who buy the town's water who pay for them and for the improvement itself. The question, for them, is whether they want to have such an improvement in the quality of their water badly enough to pay this amount for it. If they vote for it, they will pay for it, and it is their business. Conversely, those of us who do not get the water and who will not foot the bills for it should neither force this improvement upon them, nor deny it to them.

The Tractor Stations

Those who make rigid predictions about the course of Communism, whether they be prophets within the movement or outside it, are subject to continual error. Marx and Lenin and Stalin all sleep in whirling graves. But outside experts on the course of the experiment in Russia enjoy little comfort either. The fact is that the most rigid social, political and economic experiment in human history is continually betraying both its own prophets and outside analysts.

Stalin whirled a few more times the other day, and outside analysts found themselves searching for alibis, when Khrushchev announced the impending liquidation of the machine tractor stations, which have hitherto dispensed the services of state-owned tractors and equipment to the collective and individual farmers of Russia.

In this role, they held the fate of crops and the welfare of individual farmers within the power of the state. In this role, they served as political eyes for the central government. In this role, they kept the farmers of Russia away

The Open Forum

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

Pro and Con

To the Editor:

The Manchester Taxpayer League's position in regards to the forthcoming Capital Improvement Referendum is as follows:

Washington School Addition—

The League is in favor of this project on the basis that this addition will bring the school closer to a "first class" elementary school classification. The architectural design is basicly sound and the cost per square foot is in line with the state average of $17.17 per square foot.

Porter-Howard Filter Plant—

The League is in favor of this project. The implementing of this Filter Plant will not directly affect the present tax structure, as the cost of the project will be amortized by Water Dept. revenue. People who pay close to fifty dollars a year for water have the right to expect that it be odorless and "bug" free.

Mary Cheney Library Addition—

The League is opposed to this project on the following grounds.

A. The Library Board has failed to make full use of its existing facilities, namely the Whiton Library. At present the Whiton Library is being used at 50% of its capacity. Said Library also has a $175,000 building fund available. With a more progressive approach to their planning, the Library Board could incorporate the Whiton facilities so as to eliminate the overcrowding at the Cheney Library. Said planning would induce more people to use the Whiton Library, would in turn help to eliminate the "North End," "South End" barrier which is a deterrent to the future development of Manchester.

B. A detailed study of the plans for the new addition revealed that absolutely no thought has been given to the taxpayer's dollar in regard to cost. The plans include the complete redecorating of the main library (including the replacing of the front doors). The new addition is luxuriously appointed throughout, said appointments include rubber based cork flooring, a meeting room (150 capacity), a completely equipped kitchenette which will be used to supply refreshments to the select groups which will have the use of the meeting room. Said meeting room is wasteful duplication as the Whiton Library has a 250 person capacity auditorium available.

It was noted that the Civic Minded supporters of the library addition left as soon as the library public hearing was over, apparently their civic responsibility did not include the remaining items on the agenda.

Globe Hollow Swimming Pool—

The League is not opposed to swimming pools in general but is opposed to the location and cost of the Globe Hollow Swimming Pool. The League's position is that two pools could be built, located in regard to density of population, for the cost of the Globe Hollow Pool. Cost would be controlled by locating the pools so as to take advantage of present school facilities. These locations would be within reasonable walking distance of the majority of Manchester children and would eliminate the 20,000 dollar cost contemplated for parking, grading and landscaping at the Globe Hollow Pool.

Wilbur W. Bennett Pres.
Manchester Taxpayer's League

For Library Expansion

To the Editor:

Last month the Junior Chamber of Commerce were conducted on a personal tour through the Mary Cheney Library. Miss Anna French and her staff pointed out to the visiting group the existing facilities and the desperate need for expanding facilities. Our town must keep up with the growing cultural and recreational interests of its adults and school children. The increased demand for a new emphasis on learning and information by President Eisenhower necessitates enlarged library services.

The Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce urge all Manchester citizens to vote favorable for the library expansion program at the town referendum, Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Joseph L. Czerwinski
President

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

In an old family scrapbook I found this selection which impressed me as a good code for young people to follow this week, celebrated nationally in the Christian church as Youth Week. Wise the youth of Manchester, sometimes forget that little gestures can mean a great deal.

"SEVEN THINGS YOU NEVER REGRET:

Showing kindness to an aged person.

Destroying the letter written in anger.

Offering the apology that saves a friendship.

Stopping a scandal that was wrecking a reputation.

Helping a young person to find himself.

Taking time to show your mother consideration.

Accepting the judgment of God on any question.

Marilyn Taylor
Manchester Christian Youth Council

DISEASES INCREASE

Hartford, Jan. 28 (AP)—All communicable diseases showed increases in Connecticut last week, the State Health Department says. Mumps jumped to 172 from 126 for the week before, and measles cases rose from 97 to 137. Up also were german measles, influenza, scarlet fever, whooping cough, syphilis and gonorrhea.

Youngstown, Ohio, is known as the "Rubber Valley of America," because of its steel mills.

Connecticut Yankee

By A. R. O.

Our standards for measuring people in politics are relatively simple. If we never catch them with a knife in somebody's back, if we never catch them pushing somebody else, if we never find them indulging in plots and cabals or even in thought or word which reflects enmity to somebody else, then we proceed to give them just about our highest mark.

We are not forced to give this mark very often. And it would be very rare to find ourselves giving this mark to two people at once.

But the announcement of Mrs. Mildred Allen that she will not be a candidate for renomination as secretary of state on the Republican ticket is the signal for such a rare occasion.

We have never heard, or heard of, Mildred Allen taking anybody apart, questioning anybody's work or intelligence, plotting against anybody, questioning anybody's right to win success and favor in the game, showing an edge against any individual.

If our reporting is by any chance a little too generous for any human being, if there have been temporary lapses we may have missed, we still move that they be stricken out.

The general top impression has been one of complete decency, and of a strong sense of the dignity of human lapses, if there have been any.

Mildred Allen has minded her own business, and minded it industriously, intelligently, well.

And, what is indeed very rare in politics, she leaves public work essentially the same person she was when she entered it, as quiet, as modest, as unpoised and unmangled as she was at the beginning.

And she has never been interested in the downward path of anybody. To the contrary, she has lived very well by letting live.

As we thus give her our highest mark, it seems fitting to recall that similar credit has been bestowed in the same household.

Twelve years ago the decency, the same good tolerance of others, the same refusal to demand for self, the same good inability to become involved in that brand of politics which seeks to find political fortune in the misfortune of others, has also distinguished the public career of Edward N. Allen, her husband.

He too maintained an interior health, sanity, decency and kindness of outlook which kept him from ever playing the political game as most others play it. And Ned Allen's success story, in ferraining Ned Allen, was the more remarkable because he did indeed have human ambition, which might have tempted him into swapping in character for a better chance at becoming governor. But he managed to be in the game, and get out of it, without creating an enemy, or deserving one. He was, in fact, even kind to those who didn't deserve it from him.

So here are two who have gone through the fires of politics untouched, purely and simply, it seems to us, because they are the kind of people they are. It is very nice indeed that they are husband and wife.

At midyear 15,605 aliens were working in Norway, including 6,919 Danes and 3,970 Swedes.

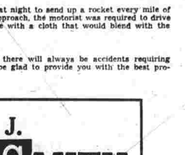
GET AHEAD WITH A BILL CLEAN-UP LOAN!

▶ Pay leftover seasonal bills and reduce high monthly payments with a prompt loan here. We like to say "Yes" when you ask for a loan. Phone for your loan in one visit, or come in.

Loans $25 to $600—Loans life-insured at low cost
806 MAIN ST., 2nd FL., Over Woolworth's, MANCHESTER
Mitchell 3-5151 • Ask for the YES MANager
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M.
Loan available on all ownership homes
A loan of $300 made $25.00 when a payment of $25.00 is made on principal plus interest, service charge and insurance.

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

THE PERSECUTED MOTORISTS - - - -



The introduction of the horseless carriage at the turn of the century brought a rash of regulations to control this new form of transportation.

One state required motorists driving at night to send up a rocket every mile of the way. If a team of horses should approach, the motorist was required to drive off the road and cover his automobile with a cloth that would blend with the countryside.

Whatever regulations there may be, there will always be accidents requiring reliable Automobile insurance. We'd be glad to provide you with the best protection and service.

Robert J. Smith
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
INCORPORATED
965 MAIN ST., GROUND FLOOR — TEL. MI 9-5241
"INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914"

DEVELOPING
PRINTING
KODAK FILM
Helpful Snapshot Advice
ESTABLISHED 1902
Quinn's Pharmacy INC.
Tel. MI-3-4136

? ARE YOU INVESTMENT MINDED ?

If you are investment minded, you will certainly be in the audience tonight, as we resume our program of Investment "FORUMS." Our program tonight will feature one of the Top Flight Executives of Southern New England Telephone Company, the Company which provides us here in Manchester with our excellent phone service.

S.N.E.T. Co., the name by which Southern New England Telephone Company is known throughout this area, has had a tremendous growth, as evidenced by the number of telephones in service which now number over 1,000,000.

S.N.E.T. Co. stock is highly regarded, as an income producing security, throughout the United States and is widely held by many Institutional Investors, Trust Funds, Corporations and Individuals.

Although the Bell System does own stock of S.N.E.T. Co., it does not own a controlling interest, so that S.N.E.T. Co., is now ranked among the largest independent phone companies in the World and is still growing at a rapid pace.

So, hustle down to our office tonight and get the answer as to why S.N.E.T. Co., stock is so popular with investment conscious people all over the world.

Mr. D. Lloyd Hobron, genial manager of the Manchester Office of S.N.E.T. Co., will also be in attendance at the "FORUM" to participate in the usual question and answer period which follows the main program. SEE YOU ALL TONIGHT At

TIME: 7:30 P.M.
DATE: Tuesday, January 28, 1958.
PLACE: Shearson, Hammill & Co., 913 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.
SPEAKER: Mr. Gordon G. Copeland, Vice-President and Treasurer of The Southern New England Telephone Company.

ON HAND TO ASSIST YOU:
Edward W. Krasenics, Manager
Robert H. Starkel, Registered Representative
Hector C. Rivard, Registered Representative

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
913 Main Street, Manchester • Mitchell 3-1571

GIVE HER CHRISTIAN DIOR
AVAILABLE AT
WELDON'S SCENT SHOP
901 MAIN STREET

When it's wet and slushy . . .

use an electric dryer

You can't be sure of the weather but you can be sure that Junior is going to get wet. But with an electric dryer you can have his snow-suit dry and ready to wear by the time he finishes his nap.

That's only one of the things you can do with your electric dryer. You can dry *everything* quickly whatever the weather.

You eliminate all the lifting and lugging, stretching and straining of hanging laundry on the line. You can have your laundry dry or damp-dry and sweet-smelling as a June morning.

Get the facts about a special Hartford Electric Light Company dryer certificate which can save you $15 on the cost of wiring. But you'd better hurry . . . this special saving expires January 31. So see your dealer or see us right away.

FULL HOUSEPOWER — THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.
146 HARTFORD ROAD PHONE MI 3-5181

Columbia
Saglio Gives CMPA Report

Romolo Saglio of Gilead, president of District 10 of the Connecticut Milk Producers Assn. gave his first annual report to members meeting in an all day session in Yeomans Hall yesterday.

As president, he is also the district representative on the CMPA board of directors and as such, he was appointed to the state transportation committee this year. His report gave basis for questions put to a panel of experts in the milk field. On this panel were Joseph Gill, state commissioner of agriculture; Cal Cobb from the state milk administration office; Joseph Dudley, vice president of CMPA, Ken Guyer, its manager; and John Berimet, assistant manager.

Covered quite thoroughly was the federal order now in operating of milk which has been drawn up and was filed last week for public hearing.

If passed, Guyer said, it is possible the order might go into effect next August. This order, as outlined, would govern all milk dealers in Connecticut, except those who produce their own milk, and is intended as protection for local milk producers against milk being brought in from other states at a lesser price than can be purchased for in Connecticut.

Members were told that CMPA leaders have given much thought in response to a question, Guyer said, it could be defeated by 51 per cent of the dealers. There are 104 of them in the state.

The possibility that the federal order might eliminate the need for the milk administrator was also discussed. If the order goes into effect, there will be a great deal of the work of that office taken over by another department, Guyer speaking for the administrator's office, said that of the 176 dealers in Connecticut, 10 of them do over 4,000 quarts a day, which is 17 per cent of total sales, and only five of these buy outside the state, forty-four dealers handle one other 83 per cent of daily sales. He said if the milk administrator controlled the smaller dealers, less the five who buy outside, it would still give them plenty to do, from the financial responsibility and fair trade law work to handle. Some discussion followed about the wisdom of trying out the federal order proposals before eliminating the Milk Administrators office. However, all these things are yet to be decided.

Members were told that sales in November and December were lowest in years, and that the interfat content last June was the greatest ever known in the east.

Steady production brought Seremit suggested that a year round price in milk production would make for a better price in milk. At present there is always a period in the year when production is low and anticipation of how much and when makes a great deal of difference in the disposal of milk and the price it brings. What to do with surplus milk was discussed and in addition to the present cheese business, which is a large one for the CMPA, it was suggested that ice cream would make a profitable side-line. Guyer told of the pros and cons in this suggestion, which would be a completely new line for the association were it undertaken.

Price of Milk

Winthrop Porter of Hebron asked about the 15 cents a quart price farmers are quoted in papers as getting for their milk. He asked: "Am I the only one who isn't getting it?"

Guyer responded by saying how "hard it is to get newspaper reporters to report the facts as they are given and that once in a while on the back pages one might find the true statement, after the false one has made half inch headlines on the front page. For a fact," he said, "farmer does not get fifteen cents a quart for his milk, except a very small portion of his shipment which may go directly into the bottle. Mostly, the milk, put in a pool, is graded into various prices, including the very low priced milk which is separated and used for cheese. In a production period, the skim milk is a total loss."

Gill said his office would like to see Manchester participate in dairy herds instituted such as has been carried out on Burcolola. He reminded farmers that they should not purchase an animal without a clean health chart.

Members Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maranik of Utley Hill, and Boris Lenefsky of Hebron were honored as 25-year members of the Assn. and were presented with 25-year pins by Joseph Dudley, vice president.

Twenty-year certificates were presented to Max Kasuman of Post Hill, which was accepted by his son Barney; Mary Jurovaty and Stanley Gasper of Andover and Paul Baron of Hebron. Others elected for the coming year were: Vice president, Clarence Rathbun of Hebron, secretary-treasurer, Edward Smith, Hebron; delegates: Paul Kralovich of Andover, Joseph Gill, Columbia, Milton Lord, Marlborough, Winthrop Porter and Harry Kisner, Hebron.

Edward Smith was elected as delegate to the annual meeting; Alternate prize, electric sauce pans, were won by Paul Kralovich and Homer Hills of Hebron.

A turkey dinner was served at noon by members of the local PTA.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Mrs. Donald R. Tuttle, ACademy 8-3455.

Byington Confirmed

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Homer M. Byington Jr. of Darien, Conn., is the new United States Ambassador to Malaya, following Senate confirmation of his nomination by President Eisenhower.

This is the first ambassadorship for Byington during his 13 years as a member of the United States diplomatic service. His most recent assignment was as consular and deputy chief of the United States diplomatic mission in Madrid, Spain.

Byington's father was in the diplomatic service for 47 years, ending his career as consul general in Montreal. Byington, a Yale graduate, has a wife and one son, Homer M. Byington III.

Hebron
Many Attend Church Sing

Weather conditions Sunday evening did not prevent a good sized congregation from attending the Choral service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, sponsored by the Church Young People's Fellowship.

It was Theological Education Sunday, and at the morning service the Rev. Douglas F. Pimm spoke on the vocation offered young men for the ministry, and the need of support from the church people.

Additional news of the church is that there will be a basketball game played tonight. The team will leave Phelps Hall at 6:15.

The confirmation class will meet at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in Phelps Hall, and on Thursday at 2 p.m. the Fleur de Lis will meet at the same place.

There will also be a Youth Week service at 3:15 in the church and Albert Taylor Jr., will deliver the address.

Congregational Church News

Congregational Church news is that the pastor, the Rev. Herbert W. Dickerson, gave the first of a series of talks on the Bible at the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship meeting Sunday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Dickerson announces that there will be a teachers' training class this evening, to be led by him. This will be open to the teacher staffs of Hebron and Gilead and to anyone else interested.

The minister also desires to have the names of young people or older ones who wish to attend a training class for church membership during the week after school hours during Lent. New members will be received into the church on Palm Sunday.

The Senior YPS's attended a Tolland County Assn. Winter Rally in Rockville Sunday afternoon. Members met at the Hebron church at 2:15 p.m., each carrying a box lunch.

An advance notice is that the Connecticut Laymen's Fellowship, Tolland Association, will meet here Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. All men are welcome by the Women's Fellowship. Dinner will be served. Members are asked to bring others with them.

The Congregational Sunday School classes have voted to send a ton of food to meet the need of foreign lands. This can be done by each Sunday school youngster giving 25 cents.

Group Changes Name

Another pure Congregational news is that the Gilead Ladies Aid Society is now going out of existence. That is to say the society has now become The Gilead Women's Fellowship. That seems to be the accepted term nowadays, and everybody must keep up with the times, we suppose.

Some may rather miss the older and more familiar term. It has been "Ladies' Aid" for so long it will take some time to get used to the other title.

Where Did It Go?

It must be the proverbial January Thaw that is in force just now. That 18-inch snow with which we were delegated a short time ago is disappearing rapidly and green grass is taking its place. We wouldn't be surprised to see dandelions popping up before long if this keeps on.

Tickets Available

Mrs. Richard M. Grant has tickets on hand for the Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Tolland County Republican Women's Club. The dinner will be held Feb. 15 in the Italian Benefit Society Hall at Stafford Springs at 7 p.m.

Polio Drive Started

Mrs. Frederick J. Wythe, who is again chairman of the local polio drive, announces that folders for contributions are being sent this week to all townspeople. Mrs. Wythe went through all the suffering and uncertainty of polio herself about two years ago. She now shows only slight traces of the effects of the disease, and has been able to take up the teaching of art at the local regional school.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Miss Susan Pendleton, telephone ACademy 8-3434.

73 SEEK STATE JOB

Hartford, Jan. 28 (AP)—There have been 73 applications for the job of state personnel director, the State Civil Service reports. Saturday was the deadline for such applications. The post was made vacant by the retirement last Dec. 30 of Glendon A. Scoboria of Cromwell.

Going Steady Early Can Hurt Girl's Chance for Marriage

By JOHN BECKLER

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 (AP)—Going steady at too early an age can hurt a girl's chances of getting married, warns an expert on the problem of the unwed woman.

"It stunts her intellectual and social growth," says Dr. Richard H. Klemer, 39, associate general director of the American Institute of Family Relations.

"Suppose she doesn't marry this boy she's going with since grammar school. She is then far less intellectually and socially equipped for marriage than girls who have been dating lots of boys.

"And women shouldn't be angry or upset about other girl friends their sweethearts or husbands may have had. They're the ones who polished that diamond in the rough the woman now loves."

Dr. Klemer, interviewed yesterday at the institute, added that after a girl passes her early 20s, going steady is desirable if she wants to get married.

"After that age, if she is still flitting from one casual acquaintance to another it could indicate she is unable to develop the deep emotional relationship needed for marriage."

Dr. Klemer, who is married and the father of a 17-month-old daughter, said his studies have convinced him that the technique of acquiring a mate is not instinctive with human beings but has to be learned.

His conclusions are based on a wartime career as a sergeant who recruited WACs, a 3-year study of noble, or marriageable, women for his doctor of philosophy degree, and a 4-year stint as a teacher at a girls' college—where he studied as he taught.

Parental conditioning is an important factor in determining whether a girl wants to get married, he said, but the decisive factor is an actual trip to the altar is whether the girl wants to make the effort to meet and make a favorable impression on a man.

"The way to make a man fall in love with you is not by your beauty and wit," Dr. Klemer advises women. "It is by meeting his emotional needs. Perhaps he wants someone to encourage him—or just to listen to him.

"What it comes down to is that you win by letting someone else win."

Trinity Hikes Tuition

Hartford, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Albert C. Jacobs said today that the annual tuition rate at Trinity College has been increased by $250 to $1,050, effective in September.

A $100 increase became effective at the start of the current college year.

The increase, Jacobs explained, was prompted by a desire to improve faculty salaries and to meet increased costs of goods and services. He added that it is the establishment of college fees on a more realistic basis and that further increases are inevitable.

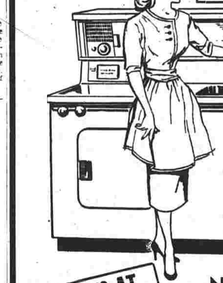
Trinity has an all-male enrollment of 970 students.

First dome observation car used on American railroads made its appearance on July 23, 1945.

PICK UP PHONE and DIAL
MI 9-2343
for FREE DELIVERY
Have your doctor phone us your prescription and we will promptly deliver it to your home.
LIGGETT REXALL DRUG

PAINT will do wonders!
PLUS
WALLPAPER
You need Beauty!
For An Expert Job Call
FULLY INSURED—EST. 1915
WM. DICKSON and SON
PAINTING AND DECORATING CONTRACTOR
260 TOLLAND TPKE. PHONE MI 3-0920

NORMAN'S
445 HARTFORD ROAD, Near McKEE
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 FREE PARKING
Your Headquarters for All New 1958
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Kitchen Appliances
Phone MI 3-1524 for Planning-Installing-Financing



ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
Norman's service department is recognized as the largest in this area and is staffed with men whose training, experience and skill is unparalleled.
PAY NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE 30 MONTHS TO PAY
FREE KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE

NORMAN'S Gives You The
★ LOWEST Price Anywhere
★ BEST TERMS Anywhere
★ GUARANTEED SERVICE
On Bright, New Custom
G.E. KITCHENS
NORMAN'S
445 HARTFORD ROAD, Near McKEE
OPEN DAILY, 9 to 9 FREE PARKING

Here—By Popular Demand!
NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN

Only $1789
Suggested delivered price at factory, Kenosha, Wisc., including federal tax. Flash-O-Matic Transmission, Reclining Seat, White Side Wall Tires, state and local taxes, if any, extra.

Lower Price than many foreign small cars. More Room than any foreign small car. Top Economy of all American-built production cars

- Flash-O-Matic Transmission. Only low-price smaller car that offers fully automatic transmission.
- Lower monthly payments; lower operating costs.
- Rides 5 passengers in comfort.
- 90-HP 6-cylinder engine.
- 100-inch Wheelbase; 18-ft. turning radius; easiest driving, parking, garaging.
- American-styled; American-built; American parts and service available anywhere.
- Highest trade-in value—no superficial annual style changes.

New Official Nascar Economy Record
35.39 Miles per gallon with overdrive
All-time American car economy record, set Dec. 2-5, Los Angeles to Miami, Fla. 2837 miles . . . 80.15 gallons of regular gas.

SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN AT:
DeCORMIER MOTOR SALES, Inc. 24 MAPLE ST., MANCHESTER
American Motors Means More for Americans

Town Votes Tomorrow On Bond Issue Items

The voter who pays will decide tomorrow whether he wants any or all of four town building projects estimated to cost a total of $1,085,000 in bonds.

He will go to his district polling place between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. to answer "yes" or "no" to the following questions:

1. Shall the town construct, furnish, and equip an addition to and major alteration of the Washington School, the estimated cost of which is $350,000?

2. Shall the town construct, furnish and equip an addition to and major alteration to the Mary Cheney Library, the estimated cost of which to the town is $230,000?

3. Shall the town construct and equip a filter plant for the Porter and Howard public water supply reservoirs, the estimated cost of which is approximately $465,000?

4. Shall the town construct and equip a new swimming pool at Globe Hollow, the estimated cost of which is approximately $150,000?

Actually, the estimated cost of all of the projects except the filter plant is higher than the figures on the voting machine.

The questions the voter will be answering are on the part of the estimated costs to be paid off with bonds. Some other payments for the projects have already been made or money is available to make them.

Polling Places

To the bond costs, interest payments will be added after the bonds are sold if the majority of those who go to the polls answer "yes" to the questions.

District polling places in different sections of town will be:

District 1—East Side recreation building on School St.

District 2—West Side recreation building on Cedar St.

District 3—Waddell School on Broad St.

District 4—Community Y on N. Main St.

In this election, voters will be not only registered electors of the town, but also unregistered owners of property assessed at $1,000 or more in the last grand list. Unregistered property owners will vote at the East Side recreation building.

Bonds plus interest would be paid off by the general taxpayer for the school, library, and pool.

For the filter plant, they would be paid off by town water users.

According to the controller's figures, the town debt chargeable to the general taxpayer now stands at $9,384,000. If bonds for the school, library, and pool are added, the increase would be $680,000 and the total would be $10,064,000, not including any interest charges.

About 17½ per cent of the total income of the town for general operations is now going into debt principal and interest payments. They are amounting to about $958,000 this year. In terms of the tax dollar, which does not cover all of the total income, this is a little less than 7 2-5 mills out of the estimated income from the 31-mill general town tax.

Martin's Figures

According to General Manager Richard Martin's figures, town debt payments with the new construction would amount to an estimated $991,000 next year. This would be 1/5-mill more in payments for debts than this year.

The manager's estimates are based on the assumption that bonds would be issued for 15 years at interest of 3 per cent and that the State would pay about $6,000 a year in reimbursements for the school construction costs.

No one knows, however, what the term of the bonds would be or what the interest charge would be.

As for the Water Department, the present debt is $1,254,000, according to the controller's figures. Addition of $465,000 for the filter plant would bring the total to $1,659,000, not including interest.

According to the Water Department budget as adopted, income is supposed to be $393,650 for the current fiscal year and debt principal and interest payments, $102,750.

According to the manager, income would be sufficient to pay off the filter plant bonds and interest although "other things that may happen" might make it necessary to change water rates, "possibly in the near future."

Since a recent report from a Hartford auditing firm indicated that income may not be sufficient to pay off present indebtedness if capital improvements are continued at the present rate, the Water Department picture is not clear.

Total Costs

Actual total costs of all projects according to present estimates would be:

Washington School, $327,585.
Mary Cheney Library, $285,446.
Filter Plant, $465,000.
Globe Hollow swimming pool, $152,740.

Some money has come or will come from the town's municipal reserve fund and $40,000 for the library is to come from the Drake trust fund.

Tax Tempus Fugits

Local taxpayers have five more days to pay their 1956 taxes at the collector of revenue's office before interest is charged.

They still owe $766,468.92.

The collector's office will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Interest will be charged if taxes are not paid by midnight on Saturday.

Payments made through the mail must be postmarked before midnight on Saturday or interest will be charged.

Obituary

Mrs. Fannie K. Ward

Mrs. Fannie K. Ward died at her home yesterday in Southfield, Mass. She was the mother of Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, 46 School St.

Born June 15, 1877 in Troy, N. Y., she was the daughter of John and Jane Shepard Kellogg. Besides her daughter, she is survived by her husband, Wesley Ward; a son, Harold J. of Springfield, Mass.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Southfield Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Lee Cemetery in Southfield. Friends may call at the Newkirk Funeral Home in Canaan Wednesday afternoon and evening.

George L. Hooey

George Lincoln Hooey, 59, of 24 Orchard St., died last night at his home after a short illness. He was a paperhanger and painter by trade and had been a resident of Manchester for 38 years.

He was born in Plattsburg, N. Y., on Feb. 12, 1898, the son of the late Alonzo and Harriett Goodspeed Hooey. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Navy, and was a member of the Army and Navy Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Fannie Dydall Hooey; a son, David L. Hooey of this town; two daughters, Mrs. William Hensel of Manchester and Mrs. William Smith of Tolland; two brothers, Thomas Hooey of Manchester and Robert Hooey of Stratford; a sister, Miss Hazel Hooey of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Veterans' Field, East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tomorrow from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Susanna B. Anderson

Mrs. Susanna Blumgren Anderson, of 30 Spruce St., East Hartford, widow of Charles G. Anderson, died last night at a Hartford convalescent home. She was the mother of Gustaf Anderson of this town.

Born in Sweden May 10, 1869, she has been a resident of East Hartford for 70 years. In addition to her son here, she leaves two other sons, Albert Anderson of South Windsor and Carl Anderson of East Hartford; five daughters, Mrs. Hilma Hagos of New Haven, Mrs. Esther Hruby of Rockville, Mrs. Edith Russell and Mrs. Elsie Cirigliano, both of Hartford, and Mrs. Ethel Wennerberg of East Hartford; 19 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hartford.

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

Funerals

Wolfred P. Caisse

Funeral services for Wolfred P. Caisse, 198 Porter St., were held this morning at 8:30 from the John B. Burke Funeral Home. A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated at St. James Church at 9 a.m. The Rev. John F. Hannon was the celebrant, the Rev. John P. Blanchfield the deacon and the Rev. Joseph H. McCann, sub-deacon.

Paul Chetelat was organist and Frederick Blais, nephew of the deceased, soloist.

Burial was in St. James' Cemetery. The Rev. James T. O'Connell read the committal service.

Police Sergeant Takes Own Life

Bridgeport, Jan. 28 (AP)—A medical examiner has ruled as suicide the death of Police Sgt. George R. Pohlman, 43, who was found shot to death in his parked car last night.

Dr. George Molner, the medical examiner, said Pohlman died of a single shot in the temple from the policeman's service revolver. The weapon was found on the front seat of the vehicle, parked in a public park.

Pohlman had planned a visit to a physician yesterday morning, according to Police Supt. John A. Lydon. Lyddy said he was unaware of the nature of the consultation.

Policemen making a routine check of the park grounds discovered the body shortly after 9 p.m. The man had been dead about five hours, the medical examiner said.

On the front seat with the weapon was a note to Pohlman's wife. Its contents were not disclosed.

Pohlman had been a member of the city police force since 1939 and a sergeant since 1954. In addition to his widow, he leaves an 18-year-old son and a daughter, 14.

Zeller to Seek Governor Spot On GOP Ticket

(Continued from Page One)

With Zeller now formally in the picture, party observers feel that the next move is up to Bradley as the two are politically close and have indicated that they would not contest one another for the nomination.

Two other avowed candidates in the race are Congressman-at-Large Antoni N. Sadlak of Rockville and State Sen. Benjamin L. Barringer of New Milford.

In announcing his candidacy, Zeller said that for some time his friends "Republican, independents and, yes, Democrats, have urged me to seek the gubernatorial nomination.

"I have hesitated to enter the field, waiting to see what personalities would emerge who could perhaps better lead our party to victory; but still, the pressure continues for me to announce my candidacy for this important office."

He said that with his background of nearly 15 years of dealing with the "heavy and complex responsibilities of state government, I believe I know Connecticut's financial problem as well as the problem concerned with our economy in relation to probable declining revenues and increased costs of government."

As the state enters an election year, the 59-year-old State Comptroller said that "many Republicans are infected with a defeatist attitude and others are perhaps too easily influenced by some of the newspapers who say we can't beat our Democratic opponent."

"Well," he added, "they said the same thing in 1954 when we really faced a formidable opponent." (In that year, Republican Raymond E. Baldwin beat the late Gov. Wilbur L. Cross.)

Assailing Governor Ribicoff's record, he said that the Democratic governor "has made known his views on many state matters but the necessary action is found lacking."

In contrast, Zeller said, the 1957 session of the General Assembly passed more good legislation than any Assembly in the preceding 10 years.

He said that the public should be grateful for a Republican-approved program that last year brought $25 million in state grants-in-aid towns and municipalities with their everrising school costs.

"I believe that we can win, and we shall win if we get the Republican story, the Republican record, across to the people; and" we shall behind the Republican candidates who are nominated at the June convention," he concluded.

Library Lines

The "Congressional Quarterly Almanac" is a unique guide to the complex activities of Congress. The latest volume, covering the first session of the 85th Congress, has recently arrived in the Mary Cheney Library. It's an impressive 1,000 pages of information on every aspect of the House and Senate.

Here are the recent presidential messages, voting records, detailed statistics of the 1956 campaign finances, information on all bills introduced and their fate, major legislation arranged by subject, listing of lobbyists and their employers and a section on congressional investigations.

One section is particularly interesting. It involves money. First there is a list of all those who gave $5,000 or more in the 1956 election and then a much longer list by states and party of all those who gave $500 or more. Included also in this section are the 1956 campaign receipts and spending of all major national groups and all candidates.

The final section of this invaluable guide is devoted to a statistical discussion of questions arising out of recent events. Analysis of farm and labor votes, changes in congressional apportionment, differences within the parties, and the combinations of congressional block.

Lawyer Speaks To Women's Club

Atty. Irving L. Aronson was introduced by Mrs. E. H. Phillips as guest speaker at the January meeting of the Women's Club last evening. He took for his subject, "Should the Lawyer Take the Case?" and used examples of recent cases to show his audience how a lawyer has to make decisions "which are often highly criticized by the public.

A business meeting preceded Atty. Aronson's message, at which nine new members were welcomed by Mrs. Delmont Ballard. They were Mrs. Omer Gingras, Mrs. Glenn Mirth, Mrs. William Zimmerman, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. Chester Ferris, Mrs. Benjamin Koulaxi and Mrs. William F. Smith.

Party sandwiches, tea and coffee were served on decorated tables. Co-chairmen of hostesses were Mrs. Howard Lockward and Mrs. Pierre Teets. Mrs. Robert C. Barnes, Mrs. Leroy M. Beckett and Mrs. John Chamberlain poured.

AL Unit Collects Articles for Vets

A collection of soap, playing cards, magazines and other articles is being made by the American Legion Auxiliary. The women are collecting the articles for the three veterans hospitals in Connecticut.

Articles may be delivered to the Post Home. Articles which cannot be delivered will be picked up if the donor calls the Legion Home.

Public Records

Warrantee Deed

Bernard H. and Audrey J. Cole to Paul J. and Marcella Mazley, land and building at 95 Conway Rd.

Quitclaim

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Franklin G. and Dorothy M. Welles of Vernon, land in Vernon and Manchester on Rt. 83.

Building Permit

R. E. Wandell for John Andisio, lower bulkhead on store front at 865 Center St., $1,000.

JUNTA WINS SUPPORT

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 28 (AP)—Venezuela's ruling junta, won the support today of the civilian group that sparked the overthrow of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez. The civilian patriotic junta issued a new manifesto declaring it had confidence in the national unity and was fully backing the new regime.

Parker St. Area Residents Oppose Relocation of Street

Property owners in the Parker St. area left little doubt at a Town Planning Commission public hearing last night as to how they felt about a proposal to relocate the street.

The hearing was held to discuss changes which would affect several streets in the town and a requested zoning change, but more than half of the 2-hour meeting was devoted to persons speaking against the proposed relocation which would begin at Mather St. and run in a northerly direction about 5,200 feet east of the present highway before rejoining it 2,100 feet south of Tolland Tpke.

The Commission, seeking to relocate the street as part of its "master plan" for town highways, said it wished to do so in order "to better traffic circulation" and to aid in opening the area for development. The present Parker St. would not be abandoned, Chairman Martin Alvord said.

Lead Opposition

The opposition, led by William Kilpatrick, proprietor of a steel-yard on Mitchell Dr.; William Ostrinsky, waste materials dealer on Parker St. and Atty. Carlo Rottner, "took it from there, with objections to just about everything dealing with the proposed relocation.

Rottner appeared for Norman Rauch, owner of the "old Cushman farm."

Ostrinsky objected to having the entrance on the proposed road at Mather St., because it would "add to an already existing traffic hazard" and "would create a speedway."

He also pointed out that the proposed street would cross the railroad tracks and necessitate the construction of either an overpass or underpass. The former "would cost a fortune," he said, and an underpass wasn't feasible because of the swamp nature of the ground in the area.

If a simple railway crossing were constructed, he said, objections would probably be raised by the railway company which wouldn't want to maintain both it and the present crossing.

Another objection to the proposal was that it "only one to profit if the change went through would be Green Manor Estates."

Rottner opposed the highway on the grounds that his client's proposed sub division would suffer and that it was "tantamount to land-taking without due process of law."

Hits Mill St. Plan

Kilpatrick spent considerable time speaking against the project and also a proposal to extend Mill St. east to Parker St. The new entrance would be north of Mitchell Dr.

Kilpatrick said only a 6-inch water main now runs along Oakland St. and services homes on Mill St., and that it wouldn't be adequate to service more homes in the area. He also claimed it would be "of little benefit" to residents of the street because of the traffic flow.

"Who wants to go to Oakland St.?" he asked.

Switching his verbal gunnery toward the Parker St. proposal, Kilpatrick said he "didn't understand" why the Commission had the street "come out where it does." He wanted to know who would pay for an overpass at the railroad tracks and asked "for whose benefit is the proposed road location being made for?"

He also wanted to know "What are you going to gain going across the railroad tracks?"

Other objections registered by opponents were that they didn't want an "industrial road" going through residential properties and that it would create a new traffic hazard.

Rottner, again speaking for Rauch, said the proposed road would "depreciate the value of my client's proposed subdivision before they were even built."

Another opponent, Russell Hughes, a Parker St. resident, agreed with the others that the relocation would create a large traffic hazard and said that the value of rural property would be affected adversely by the proposed road.

Use as Guide

Several times during the discussion, Alvord reassured the assembly that the town was not going to do anything in the immediate future regarding the proposed road changes, but that the proposed relocation was being considered merely be used "as a guide" to the Commission in planning for future development on their master plan.

"This is a preliminary hearing," he said. "When and if such changes are to be made, a detailed plan for each section will be presented and all property owners affected will be notified so they can attend a public hearing at that time."

Robert Fuller, representing the Lodall & Foulds Paper Co. with mills on Parker St., went on record as "not being opposed to the relocation."

"My company will go in for anything to relieve traffic hazards near the mills," he said.

The only other real opposition expressed at the hearing was to the proposal to straighten out and extend Love Lane to Wethersfield Ave.

The Commission with an avowed "eye to the future," proposed the extension and also the relocation of Bidwell St. in two places to aid the flow of traffic.

The Commission felt the proposals would create a "better traffic pattern" as related to the relocation of Rt. 6 proposed by the State.

Roger Olcott, 403 W. Center St., said he was not in favor of the location of the proposed Love Lane extension as presented because it would cut through a tract of land near the Verplanck School which he felt would be needed for expanded recreation facilities. Placing a road across it would "impair its usefulness," he said.

He also suggested the proposed location be moved to the west side of Hop Brook to save expense to the town.

The Commission said that final location of the extension would undoubtedly be influenced by the brook.

Sees More Expensive

Most opposition to the proposed extension of Love Lane was voiced by Atty. John D. Labelle, appearing on behalf of Alexander Jarvis.

He wanted to know what the proposed extension would do to land change on Rt. 6 indicated would accomplish, and said he could see no advantage to the plan. He warned that it "would be expensive" and wouldn't take any amount of traffic.

LaBelle further contended the extension would have "all kinds of bridges" if it was going to cross the brook which "meanders."

In defending the proposal, the Commission said it felt it was good planning to anticipate development before the cost of building a road was prohibitive and that the members thought the proposed extension would be a very important "link in the town's traffic system."

The commission contended that the area in question would develop in the next few years with the construction of the Rt. 6 relocation.

Relocation of extension of several other streets were also explained by the Commission.

The proposed extension of Spruce St. would go through Charter Oak and Mt. Nebo fields to Spring St.

The State proposes to "take down" Mt. Nebo in its Rt. 6 relocation project, it was explained, and the earth could be used as fill and for the construction of an ice skating rink in the park "at consequent savings" to the town.

The proposed extension of Jordan St. would allow a free flow of traffic off Rt. 6 and through town without the expense of land taking, the Commission said.

The extension of N. Elm St. 500-feet to Middle Tpke., not a new proposal, would give access to the high school and to the proposed junior high school, allowing "ample room for a good street."

The Commission said that final location of the extension would undoubtedly be influenced by the brook.

Sees More Expensive

Most opposition to the proposed extension of Love Lane was voiced by Atty. John D. LaBelle, appearing on behalf of Alexander Jarvis.

He wanted to know what the proposed extension would do to land change on Rt. 6 indicated would accomplish, and said he could see no advantage to the plan. He warned that it "would be expensive" and wouldn't take any amount of traffic.

LaBelle further contended the extension would have "all kinds of bridges" if it was going to cross the brook which "meanders."

In defending the proposal, the Commission said it felt it was good planning to anticipate development before the cost of building a road was prohibitive and that the members thought the proposed extension would be a very important "link in the town's traffic system."

"The commission contended that the area in question would develop in the next few years with the construction of the Rt. 6 relocation.

Relocation of extension of several other streets were also explained by the Commission.

The proposed extension of Spruce St. would go through Charter Oak and Mt. Nebo fields to Spring St.

The State proposes to "take down" Mt. Nebo in its Rt. 6 relocation project, it was explained, and the earth could be used as fill and for the construction of an ice skating rink in the park "at consequent savings" to the town.

The proposed extension of Jordan St. would allow a free flow of traffic off Rt. 6 and through town without the expense of land taking, the Commission said.

The extension of N. Elm St. 500-feet to Middle Tpke., not a new proposal, would give access to the high school and to the proposed junior high school, allowing "ample room for a good street."

The Commission with an avowed "eye to the future," proposed the extension and also the relocation of Bidwell St. in two places to aid the flow of traffic.

The Commission felt the proposals would create a "better traffic pattern" as related to the relocation of Rt. 6 proposed by the State.

Roger Olcott, 403 W. Center St., said he was not in favor of the location of the proposed Love Lane extension as presented because it would cut through a tract of land near the Verplanck School which he felt would be needed for expanded recreation facilities. Placing a road across it would "impair its usefulness," he said.

He also suggested the proposed location be moved to the west side of Hop Brook to save expense to the town.

The Commission said that final

Chanel Shifts With Balmain To Sack Styles

(Continued from Page One)

Irish Mannequin Moira Boynan. One fascinated American fashion writer grabbed it and measured it with four generous arm spans while the towering auburn-haired model, from Dublin, stood, smiling good-naturedly. The unbelieving whisper, "Four yards long!" went round the salon.

The dress with the bow nearly went unnoticed. It was a brown chiffon polka-dotted tube with train.

Other Balmain show pieces were two formals—one long and one short—with embroidery of bugs pink roses in high relief. Several birthday cake dresses had tiered sugar-icing skirts of organdy in three pastel shades. Others were pure costume museum pieces with wedgewood-type medallion embroidery on painter smock tops, others were like Dresden figurines, with tiny tight bodices and full frilled skirts.

For summer afternoons there were lots of printed silks or chiffons with full skirts and short, sleeved jackets ending at the waist and buttoned up the back. A favorite neckline is one the French call "cut-throat" or "guillotine," from shoulder to shoulder. Some blouses had a cowl neck.

One short dance number in blue chiffon, "cha cha cha," had a wide hem of ostrich feathers. A floor-trailing gold satin dress had edge of the terms of the labor contracts' expiration were not negotiating, and to ask questions, he said, was to risk a beating.

Officials of the Healy company, described by Kennedy as one of the nation's biggest construction firms, have been subpoenaed.

Maloney has sent word he is too ill to testify.

Theodore McCarty Jr., of Clementon, N. J., a husky former union member, confronted two men seated in the hearing room yesterday, and accused them of having trapped him in a hotel elevator and beat him with brass knuckles and fists. He said this was in 1953, when with Hunter Harton as the union's business agent.

His finger only a foot from their noses, he pointed to Frank Lentino and Joseph Alamuro, both of whom already had been convicted of contempt. McCarty displayed colored photographs showing the cuts on his face. He said they were inflicted because he demanded that a fellow unionist should be allowed to speak out at their union meeting.

Lentino, his tone derisive, tried to brush off the picture, telling the committee "It's just a case of mercurochrome." He insisted it was all "just an innocent brawl."

Another unionist, bantamweight Norman Gale of Philadelphia, backed McCarty's story. "They've promised to get me, too," he said.

Chairman McClellan, (D-Ark) promptly announced that "I order and direct" all witnesses to report any threats or attacks, and declared:

"If they want to challenge the United States government, this is a good opportunity for them to do it."

San Francisco, Jan. 28 (AP)—The three top officers of the Teamsters union that was investigated by a Senate committee, resigned under fire last night.

They also asked and received leaves of absence as business agents for local 3 of the Operating Engineers Union.

The union's executive board accepted the resignations of Patrick Clancy as president, Porter F. Vandeveart as treasurer and Clarance F. Matthews as secretary.

The board removed Russell S. Swanson, son of deposed union boss Victor Swanson, as financial secretary but left him on as business agent.

The action followed testimony before the Senate Rackets Investigating committee in Washington, D. C., north and south charges embezzling of thousands of dollars in union funds by local 3 leaders under Victor Swanson was its business manager.

Union Heads Deny Worker Pay Grab

(Continued from Page One)

Witnesses told of bloody beatings inflicted, they said, by hired goons to keep Fay in power as the elected president, appointed boss of Philadelphia Local 542. They said Fay's reign ended only when he went to prison in 1948 after he had been convicted of a $368,000 shakedown from contractors on a New York City water project. By that time Fay was also an international vice president of the union.

Roy Underwood of Drexel Hill, Pa., the local's only elected president testified that "someone" had pocketed millions of dollars of union funds under Fay's reign. He blamed some gory beatings on Fay's underlings, and said Maloney did "nothing whatsoever" to stop the beatings.

Underwood said he was ousted as president in 1953 by gun toting thugs sent by Maloney from Fay's Newark Local 825. Underwood said he was fired for defying orders from Maloney to exempt the S. A. Healy Construction Co. from terms of collective bargaining contracts.

He said Maloney then placed the union back under the same kind of "trusteeship" Fay had held—with appointed bosses picked by Maloney running its affairs. The members were denied any access to the funds or even the knowledge of the terms of the labor contracts the bosses were negotiating, and to ask questions, he said, was to risk a beating.

Officials of the Healy company, described by Kennedy as one of the nation's biggest construction firms, have been subpoenaed.

Maloney has sent word he is too ill to testify.

Theodore McCarty Jr., of Clementon, N. J., a husky former union member, confronted two men seated in the hearing room yesterday, and accused them of having trapped him in a hotel elevator and beat him with brass knuckles and fists. He said this was in 1953, when

McElroy Asks Speedy Billion

(Continued from Page One)

Lacrosse, Little John—and related electronic equipment."

The Secretary also spelled out some details on the new top-level Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) he set up in the Defense Department.

"Initially, the new agency will be given full responsibility for research and development in the lunar-missile missile and for outer space projects," McElroy explained.

"Other projects of this kind which are not clearly the responsibility of a single military department or which may be more appropriately performed by this agency may also be assigned to the agency.

McElroy asked the Senate to approve creation of 25 new top-pay places for scientists and technicians who will work for ARPA. The House approved this.

The secretary mentioned that more than half of $135 million of emergency funds voted last year had been used in pushing missile projects. He asked authority to use unobligated money which "will enable us to exploit promising new break-throughs or unanticipated technological developments."

This request also was approved by the House.

McElroy said in an interview he will support a move to provide funds for purchase of additional long-range bombers, while missiles are being perfected.

"We have got to step up our strategic Air Command to increase our strength in being," Russell said. "Despite the development of missiles, the manned bomber is not obsolete. It is going to be with us a long, long time."

The Senate Preparedness subcommittee has heard testimony that the Soviets are the leaders of U.S. retaliatory power against any attack on this country. One of the subcommittee's 17 recommendations was to "modernize and strengthen the Strategic Air Force."

While Eisenhower's new budget contains some funds for the supersonic B58, which still is in the experimental stage, no money is provided for continued production of the supersonic B52 beyond the previous authorization for purchase of 601 of the latter craft.

Gen. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified that the B58 is potentially a great plane but the Air Force doesn't know yet just what it wants to do with it. Much faster than the B52, it has a shorter range.

Russell said he doesn't want to get in the position of telling the Air Force what kind of planes it ought to have.

"But the Strategic Air Command still has too many of the slow planes," he said. "It must have more B52s or B58s to keep it at top strength."

McElroy told the subcommittee in censored testimony released yesterday that the new budget calls for a "fairly limited" number of B58s.

Reuther Bids Industry Justify Hikes in Price

(Continued from Page One)

In the auto industry, this would mean that General Motors and Chrysler would be covered and Chrysler, third ranking producer, probably would be included.

A corporation convicted by the law would have to give notice of its intention to raise prices, Reuther said, and "thereupon he required to present detailed justification, based upon its records, of the need for the proposed price increase."

Sees Restraining Effect

After a hearing, the government agency would publish its findings of fact as to the justification for the price increases, he said.

The corporation then would be "entirely free to raise the price if it so chose" regardless of what the government agency found, Reuther explained.

He said, however, that he was sure the plan would have a restraining effect on most management and unions in that "the public would have the means to determine for itself whether or not the price increase was justified."

Could Hike 10,000

In Detroit, meanwhile, assembly operations at Dodge Main, one of Chrysler Corp's major plants were shut down today while company and United Auto Workers officials debated when to renew negotiations in hopes of averting a threatened strike that could idle 70,000 Detroit Chrysler workers.

Two other Detroit area Chrysler plants closed yesterday, reopened today.

Both sides reported no progress in negotiations yesterday on a production standards dispute in which the UAW has threatened to strike Dodge Main, a key supplier to all others and headquarters for the company's shuttle trucking fleet.

The union charges the company has "speeded up" workers by laying off employes and demanding more work from those remaining on the job. The company said the shutdown was "due to scheduling difficulties resulting from the failure of some employes to maintain uniform production operations."

The international UAW and Dodge Local 3 have authorized a strike of 17,500 workers at Dodge Main plants anything after midnight tonight if negotiations fail. There was no word from the UAW on when the walkout would be called.

While no new bargaining sessions were scheduled, both the union and company agreed to get together later, possibly today, on subsequent meeting.

Plants which reopened without incident today were East Jefferson and Kercheval.

About Town

St. Mary's Guild will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Trotter, Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Arthur Burnap.

The Holy Family Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Geno Andreini, 89 Weaver Rd.

All Saints Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Petruzzelli, 103 Hamlin St. Mrs. Michael Clementino and Mrs. George Husney will be hostesses.

The Auxiliary to Anderson-Shea Post, No. 2046, VFW, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. Members are requested to wear their uniforms.

Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James A. Murray, 34 Westland St.

St. Joseph's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Rice, 190 Chestnut St.

The Elks setback tournament will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Elks home on Bissell St.

Launch Church Drive

New York, (AP)—A 13-week church attendance drive is being launched here this month by the Protestant Council of New York as a follow-up to Billy Graham's crusade last summer. Its theme: "Let God have his way . . . at home, at church, at work."

PUSH MAIL RATE HIKE

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Postmaster General Summerfield today made a new appeal for early action by Congress to increase postal rates. He did so at Eisenhower's weekly meeting with Republican congressional leaders.

Democrats Pick Rossi For Platform Group

Coventry

Albert A. Rossi, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, has been appointed one of 14 members of the State Democratic Platform Committee for this town.

Rossi was informed of his appointment over the weekend by Mrs. Ella T. Grasso of Windsor Locks, committee chairman.

In the communication, Mrs. Grasso stated the committee will hold its first session and the date of hearings to make it easier for Connecticut Democrats to voice their opinions.

"The people's right to be heard is as important as the people's right to know," Mrs. Grasso said in outlining the procedure to be voted by the platform committee.

"At least eight and possibly more hearings will be scheduled beginning in March. In addition to the publication of notice of such meetings in local newspapers, schedules will also be sent to public service groups which are concerned with legislative matters.

"Correspondence for the consideration of committee members in their deliberation will, of course, be welcome. Such communications may be addressed to the Platform Committee, in care of Democratic Headquarters, 525 Main St., Hartford, Conn.," Mrs. Grasso continued.

The communication stated that following public hearing, the committee will prepare a preliminary platform for consideration by the resolutions committee of the Democratic convention June 27. Action on the report of the platform committee will be taken June 28 by the full convention.

Rossi to Be MC

Rossi will be master of ceremonies at the March of Dimes benefit dance and entertainment at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Cove Restaurant. The Auxiliary to the Green-Chobot Post is sponsoring the program for its second year. Mrs. Ernest Marsh is general chairman.

Music for dancing will be by the Cove Melody Kings orchestra. The entertainment will include an instrumental and song duet by Bradley Perkins and Lee Miclette, a dance by Richard Risley and a vocal duet by Harold Guyer and Anita Rice.

Selectmen to Meet

The Board of Selectmen will hold its bi-monthly business meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at its office in the Town Office Building.

Three Weddings

Three more women have enrolled in the educational forum concerning the role of "The Public Schools in America" to be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in Centinel Hill Hall, Main St., Hartford. They are Mrs. Russell Karker, Mrs. John L. MacQueen and Mrs. Robert Mullen, all of whom are PTA members. To date a total of 13 local women have enrolled.

The mid-winter forum is sponsored by the Hartford County Women's Organizations.

Other local women interested in attending the forum may get additional information from either Mrs. Leon C. Hedder or Mrs. Donald C. Smith.

Rossi Elected

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Rose were elected co-presidents of the First Congregational Church Couples' Club at its annual dinner meeting over the week-end. Mrs. Kenneth S. Lyon is secretary and Mrs. Gordon Hunt, treasurer. The club has no office of vice president.

The program committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Carlsen and Mr. and Mrs. Rose will meet soon to plan the year's program.

The club voted to sponsor Girl Scout Troop 218 which meets each Monday evening in the church vestry.

Girls List Schedule

The Coventry Willamettes Girls' Basketball team of which William R. McArthur of the Robertson School faculty is coach, has listed its schedule for the season. All games will be played out of town.

The schedule follows: Feb. 5, at Phillips St., Plainfield, abandoning a car, 16; and David F. Mangee, 18, of Forest Rd., town, failure to keep to the right, fined.

Tomorrow's Events

Drill team of Auxiliary to Green-Chobot Post, American Legion, 7 p.m., Legion home; Coventry Players rehearsal, 8 p.m., Brookmore Barn; Savings Stamps sale, 8:30 a.m., Robertson School; Rotary Club, 6:45 p.m., First Congregational Church; Ladies' Aux., 10:30 a.m., vestry First Congregational Church; Second Congregational Church Choir, 7:30 p.m., sanctuary.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, Mrs. F. Pauline Little, telephone Pilgrim 2-6781.

EXPORTS TOP IMPORTS

For the first time since 1955, France last October sold more goods abroad than it imported. Exports exceeded imports by $5,200,000.

Schendel, Stratton 'Graduate' Today

Police Chief Herman O. Schendel and Lt. Milton Stratton are in Berlin today attending the first "graduation" at the Training Institute for Police Safety Officers. They are among the 137 Connecticut law officers receiving certificates from Gov. Abraham Ribicoff for successful completion of the 3-week course, sponsored jointly by the Connecticut Safety Commission and the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Assn.

Today's final session combines the two institutes conducted in West Hartford and New Haven once a week for the past three weeks. The objectives of the institute are to offer a refresher course to police safety officers who play important roles in community safety programs, and to develop a closer working relationship between the Safety Commission and the local police departments.

President over today's session is Robert I. Catlin, Commission chairman. The guest speaker is Dr. Herbert J. Stack, retired director of the Center for Safety Education, New York University.

Weddings

Thur-Rieder

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rieder, 49 Riverside Dr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Marie, to Henry Arnold Thur Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold Thur Sd. of Pensacola, Fla.

The ceremony was performed Saturday in Orlando, Fla.

Give Dad more time for his favorite sports this spring by getting rid of those old fashioned wooden storm windows.

January Special!
SAVE $80.00
You save $80.00 with the purchase of 10 storm windows and 2 storm doors!
NO DOWN PAYMENT UNTIL APRIL
SEE US FOR:
Awnings • Canopies • Jalousies
E-Z TERMS
FREE ESTIMATES • NO OBLIGATION
Bill Tunsky -- MI 9-9095

SEE BRUNNER'S EDSEL - LOW DOWN PAYMENTS - LOW BANK TERMS - UP TO 36 MONTHS

'53 FORD — *There Is A Ford In Your Future -- This* — '53 OLDS
'57 FORD

THIS IS A 6 CYLINDER WITH RADIO, HEATER. GOOD, CLEAN, SOLID CAR. LOOK AT THE PRICE.

Radio, Big Heater and Defroster, 4-Door V-8 Motor. Many Other Extras.

FULL PRICE $388	$88 Down	$28 Month Including Finance Charges	ONLY $199 DOWN	$52 Month Including Finance Charges
FULL PRICE $1799			ONLY $77 DOWN	$35 Month Including Finance Charges

Priced At Only $1499

SHOP WHERE YOU WILL BUT
WE DO NOT THINK YOU WILL FIND A FINER BUY THAN THIS
1957 DeSOTO HARDTOP
Equipped with automatic pushbutton, radio and heater, white tires, it's in mint condition, inside and outside, it's turquoise and white. Satisfaction guaranteed. It costs $4,267 new. Only 8,000 miles and it's like new.

FULL PRICE $2299	$299 Down	$58 Month Including Finance Charges	ONLY $199 Down	$68 Month No Extra Charges
FULL PRICE $1695			ONLY $395 DOWN	$49 Month Including Finance Charges

1955 OLDS. SUPER 88 COUPE
With hydramatic drive, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes.

1956-6 FORD RANCH 4-R-H., WW TIRES $1388
1956 V-8 FORD STATION WAGON COUNTRY SQUIRE STOPLESS $1995
1956-V-8 FORD VICTORIA FORDOMATIC, R-H., WW TIRES $1688
1954 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN OVERDRIVE, R-H., MINT COND. $1095
1951 MERCURY 4-DR. AUTOMATIC $198
1952 LINCOLN 4-DOOR SEDAN $588
1951 FORD V-8 CONVERTIBLE WITH HIGH CAM. *It's A Go-Go* $288
1953 STUDEBAKER HARDTOP COUPE $1998
1957-V-8 FORD FAIRLANE SEDAN FORDOMATIC, R-H., WW TIRES $58 Month
1957 Custom 300 V-8 FORD 4-Door Sedan FORDOMATIC, R-H., WW TIRES $1888 $49 Month
1952 FORD V-8 2-DOOR SEDAN $383
1952 OLDS SEDAN LOADED $488
1951 OLDS HARDTOP HOLIDAY $229
1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION $188
1953 V-8 FORD ½-

ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN

PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER

LONG SAM BY AL CAPP and BOB LUBBERS

JUDD SAXON BY KEN BALD and JERRY BRONDFIELD

COTTON WOODS BY RAY GOTTO

BUZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE

MICKEY FINN BY LANK LEONARD

MR. ABERNATHY. BY RALSTON JONES AND FRANK RIDGEWAY

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE BY WILSON McARDLE and DICK CRUGGS

Sense and Nonsense

Section 21-2426 of the Revised Statutes of Kansas, 1923, reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to exhibit in a public way within the State of Kansas, any sort of an exhibition that consists of the eating or pretending to eat of snakes, lizards, scorpions, centipedes, tarantulas, or other reptiles."

The landlady brought in a plateful of very thinly sliced bread and placed it in front of her hungry men boarders.

Boarder—Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?

Mrs. Brown (sternly)—Yes, I cut them.

Boarder—O.K. I'll deal them.

What the average woman wants is a great big strong man she can wrap around her finger.

Perhaps we have two ears and only one tongue so we can hear twice as much as we say.

Father (as he stood at a bar with his son)—Now is as good a time as any to teach you a few facts of life. Remember, a man who drinks beyond his capacity is no gentleman. To enjoy life you must observe the happy medium. Have a drink occasionally, but never, never get drunk.

Doleful Son—Yes, sir, but how am I to know when I am drunk?

Father—Well, you see those two men sitting in the corner. If you were to see four, you'd know you were drunk.

Young Man (grinning)—I can see only one there now, father.

One of the greatest mistakes a man can make is to think he isn't going to make any.

Emily Arky, of Los Angeles, has lived in the same hotel for 50 years and for 40 years in the same room.

—Mrs. Ellen Saunders, Long Beach, Calif.

Bluette—I advertised for a husband.

Friend—Get any replies?

Bluette—Hundreds. They all said the same thing: "You can have mine."

Little Irene marched into the room breathless.

"Oh mother," she said, "don't scold me for being late for supper, because I've had such an awful disappointment. A horse fell down and they said they were going to send for a horse doctor, so I waited and waited, and what do you think? It wasn't a horse doctor at all. It was a man."

Bitter indeed must be the cup that a smile will not sweeten.

Buggy Days

About this cookbook business: The insects have me beaten. I find though I go out to eat. That I'm the one who's eaten.

—S. S. Biddle

Quiz Expert

He answers tough questions
With the greatest of ease,
'Cause he's had lots of practice
With his wife's third degree.

—Helen Yerkes.

A bachelor with money to burn soon meets his match.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

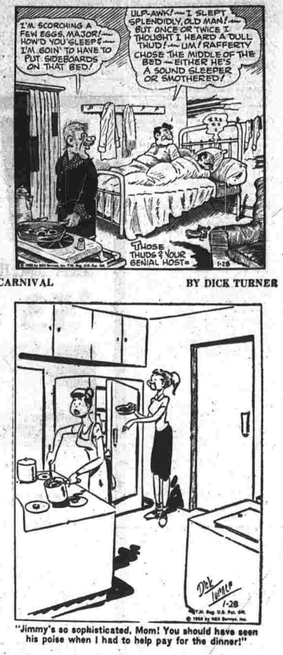
Scientist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Polish-French scientist, Madame Marie Skłodowska
6 She was a co-discoverer of ——
12 Intertribe
13 Make possible
15 Leather worker
16 Weirder
17 She was 30 years ——— at the time of her discovery
19 Mangle
20 Mariner's direction
21 Anatomize
24 Cleatrix
27 Beloved
31 Edible rootstock
32 Minute skin opening
33 Exchange premium
34 Enthusiastic ardor
35 Emerge anew
40 Pause
41 Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter
43 Wine vessel
46 Bargain event
47 Diminutive of Sidney
50 Most domesticated
54 Woolly
55 20 (Pr.)
56 Term used in bowling (pl.)
57 Dispatcher
58 Unadorned

DOWN
1 Roman patriot
2 Assistant
3 Tear asunder
4 Charged atom
5 Fragrant oleoresin
6 Staggered
7 One (Scot.)
8 Bengalese timber tree
9 Wading bird
10 Rubber tree
11 Simple
12 Expunge
19 United States Navy (abb.)
21 Sags
22 Symbol for cerium
23 Small candles
24 Asterisk
25 "Bird in a gilded ——"
28 Operatic solo
29 Her husband, Pierre, had an important ——— in the discovery
29 Ages
30 Depression
36 Hebrew letter
37 Church fete
38 King of Judah (Bib.)
39 Rotates
42 Kind of tide (pl.)
43 Powder of Thailand
44 Female horse
45 Prayer ending
47 Feminine appellation
48 Passage in the brain
49 Writing table
51 Conclusion
52 Female saint (ab.)
54 Burmese wood sprite

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

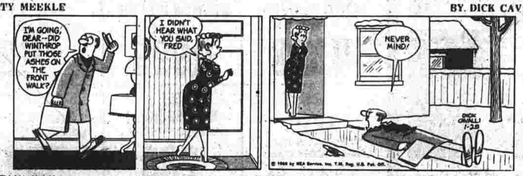


CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER

"Jimmy's so sophisticated. Mom! You should have seen his poise when I had to help pay for the dinner!"

BUGS BUNNY

MORTY MEEKLE BY DICK CAVALLI



CAPTAIN EASY BY LESLIE TURNER

JEFF COBB BY PETER HOFFMAN

Your Income Tax—No. 7

There's a Choice on Deductions: Try Both Methods to Find Best

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seventh in an eight-part series on your income tax, this article tells how to get the greatest possible mileage from deductions. Keep it handy for use when you prepare your return.

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the fifth article of this series we discussed the possible exclusion of "sick pay" from your gross income. In the sixth article we discussed job-connected expenses that may be deducted.

With those figures in hand, you can now determine whether you will be better off to take the standard 10 per cent deduction allowed for certain personal expenses, or whether you should itemize them on page 2 of form 1040. (You can't itemize your deductions on form 1040A, but you are automatically given credit for the standard 10 per cent off.

The basic figure you have to work with is your adjusted gross income, which means your total taxable income minus your "sick pay" and job-connected expenses.

On line 5 of the first page of the form 1040 you list your gross wages and compensations. On line 6(a) you can list your business expenses and on line 6(b) your sick pay exclusion. Add the figures on lines 5(a) and 6(b), and subtract the total from line 5. The remainder is your adjusted gross income if you have no income from other sources such as interest, dividends, etc. If you list no sick pay exclusion or job-connected expenses, the amount on line 5 would be your adjusted gross income.

The standard deduction allowed to all is 10 per cent of this adjusted gross income, but with certain dollar limits. If you are single the standard deduction can't total more than $1,000. The limit is also $1,000 if you are married and file a joint return. If husband and wife file separate returns, the limit that may claim under the standard deduction is $500 each.

If you itemize your deductions you can forget both the 10 per cent and the dollar limits. Thus it may be to your advantage to work it out both ways and see whether you would save money by itemizing.

Husbands and wives filing separate returns should remember that if one takes the standard deduction, the other must do the same. Likewise, if one itemizes his or her deductions, so must the other.

Pages 8, 9 and 10 of the instruction booklet that comes with form 1040 go into great detail on the itemized deductions you may claim.

Some of the more important categories are:

CONTRIBUTIONS — This includes gifts to religious, charitable, educational, scientific or literary groups. However, you can't deduct gifts to friends or relatives, political candidates or organizations, social clubs, labor unions, chambers of commerce or propaganda organizations. Generally, these contributions may not exceed 20 per cent of your adjusted gross income. However, you may deduct up to 30 per cent if one-third of what you claim is for contributions to churches and tax-exempt hospitals and educational institutions.

INTEREST—This includes interest on your home mortgage or on a bank loan or other personal debt. The "service charge" or "carrying charge" on many installment purchases are not strictly interest but you can still deduct a part of this. Just add up the balance still due at the end of every month and divide the total by 12 to find the average unpaid balance. You may then deduct 6 per cent of that figure as interest.

Medical and dental expenses—This one can be a bit tricky, but it may be a means of saving you considerable money. First, find 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income. You can include in medical expenses the cost of medicine that exceeds that amount. Next, find 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. You can deduct medical expenses that exceed that amount.

Persons 65 or older may ignore the 3 per cent rule on their own medical bills, but not the 1 per cent limitation on drugs and medicines. However, persons of any age whose medical bills during the year have been extremely high should refer to page 10 of the instruction booklet for the dollar limitations that the law places on medical deductions. These limitations start at $2,500.

Taxes—In general you can deduct most of the non-federal taxes you paid during 1957. This would include state, county or city retail sales taxes, personal property taxes, state or city income taxes, state gasoline taxes, poll taxes, auto license fees, etc. However, you can't deduct federal excise taxes on your personal expenditures, water taxes, hunting licenses, dog licenses, federal social security payments, auto inspection fees or taxes paid by you for another person.

CASUALTY LOSSES AND THEFTS—The law allows you to deduct any loss not covered by insurance, from the destruction of your property in a fire, storm, automobile accident, shipwreck, hurricane, flood or other natural forces. You can deduct your losses from theft in the year of discovery, but not losses from misplacing articles of value. Damage to your car by collision or other accident can be deducted if due merely to faulty driving, but not if due to your wilful act or negligence.

CARE OF CHILDREN AND DISABLE DEPENDENTS—A deduction of up to $600 may be claimed by employed women and men who are widowed, legally separated or divorced, for the care of certain dependents. The basic rules are that the care must be necessary to allow the taxpayer to work or seek work and that the dependent be under 12 or physically and mentally unable to care for himself.

A married woman can claim this deduction only if she files a joint return with her husband. Furthermore, the deduction must be reduced by the amount the combined adjusted gross income exceeds $4,500. Thus, if the combined adjusted gross income is $5,000, the deduction must be reduced by $500. And you do not get a flat deduction of $600—only the amount you actually spent up to that figure. The child care payments cannot be made to a person whom you claim as a dependent.

MISCELLANEOUS—This is a catch-all category where you may be able to find some tax savings. It includes most of your job-connected expenses which you have not claimed on page 1 of the form 1040.

For instance, if you work for salary or wages and your job requires the use of small tools, this is the place to deduct the cost of those tools. The same applies to special uniforms which you have to buy yourself, safety equipment, etc.

You can deduct dues to a union or professional society, fees to employment agencies, the cost of entertaining customers—where your firm did not reimburse you—alimony or separate maintenance payments.

You cannot deduct the cost of traveling to and from work, no matter how far and how expensive it might be. You can't deduct educational expenses. And you can't deduct the cost of entertaining friends.

After you have itemized all the personal deductions permitted by law, compare the total with 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income. Then either take the standard 10 per cent deduction, or itemize your deductions, whichever gives you the biggest saving.

The next, and last, article in this series will point up some common mistakes made by taxpayers in filing their returns and some tips that may keep you out of trouble with the tax collector.

Federal Government letter writers send out 1,200,000,000 letters yearly.

Ike Will Attend Brother's Rites

Kansas City, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Eisenhower will fly to Kansas City Wednesday for funeral services for his eldest brother, Arthur.

The funeral was set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at Stine and McClure Chapel. There will be services later in New York and the body will be entombed there. These arrangements are not yet complete.

Arthur Eisenhower, a banker in Kansas City for 50 years before his retirement in 1956, died at his home of a heart attack Sunday night. He was 71.

All four of his brothers will be here for the funeral. Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of John Hopkins University in Baltimore, is expected to accompany the President from Washington. Earl Eisenhower, a publisher at La-Grange, Ill., and Edgar Eisenhower, who lives at Tacoma, Wash., are due in Kansas City today.

A daughter, Mrs. Katherine Rouoche of Amagansett, N. Y., arrived last night.

Rec Notes

East Side Rec

Tuesday, 3 to 4:30, Junior Band Rehearsal; 6:30 to 8:30, Children's Theater; 6 to 8, Midget Basketball; 8 to 10, Intermediate Basketball; 8 to 9, Teenage Swim.

Wednesday, 6 to 7, Open Basketball; 7 to 10, Businessmen's Basketball; 6 to 7:30, Boys' Bowling; 7 to 9, Teenage Dance; 7 to 9, Boys' Mechanics Club; 8 to 9, Women's Swim Class.

Thursday, 3:15 to 4:15, Model Airplane Club; 6 to 9, Junior Basketball League; 6 to 7, Movies; 6 to 9:30, Men's Handball; 8 to 9 Life Saving Class.

Friday, 6 to 8, Open Basketball (Midget and Juniors); 8 to 10, Open Basketball (Intermediate and Seniors); 6 to 7, Boys' Plunge; 7 to 8, Men's Plunge; 8 to 9, Women's Plunge.

Saturday, 10 to Noon Midget Basketball Clinic; 1 to 5, Open Basketball.

West Side Rec

Tuesday, 6 to 8, Midget Basketball League; 8 to 9:30, Open Basketball.

Wednesday, 6 to 8, Midget Basketball; 8 to 10, Men's Volleyball League.

Thursday, 6 to 8, Junior Basketball League (Verplanck); 6 to 8, Coed Bowling; 8 to 10, Badminton.

Friday, 6 to 7:15, Fifth and Sixth Grade Dance; 6 to 7:15; Open Basketball; 8:15 to 9:45, Movies; 7:30 to 9:30, Junior High Dance.

Saturday, 10 to noon, Midget Basketball Clinic; 1 to 9, Open Basketball (Intermediate and Seniors); 6:30 to 9, Coed Bowling.

Community "Y"

Tuesday, 6 to 9, Junior Basketball League; 6:30 to 8:30, Boxing; 6 to 7:30, Teenage Bowling.

Wednesday, 6 to 8, Girls' Basketball League; 6:30 to 8:30, Boxing; 8 to 10:30, Adult Square Dancing; 7 to 8, Model Airplane Club; 6 to 7:30, Teenage Bowling.

Thursday, 6 to 7, Midget Basketball League; 7 to 10, Intermediate League; 6 to 7:30, Teenage Bowling.

Friday, 6 to 7:15, Fifth and Sixth Grade Dance; 7:30 to 9:30, Seventh and Eighth Grade Dance; 7 to 7:30, Movies; 6 to 7:30, Teenage Bowling.

Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30, Midget Basketball Clinic; 1 to 5, Fifth and Sixth Grade Roller Skating; 7 to 9, Teenage Roller Skating.

High School

Monday, 6:30 to 8:30, Coed Wednesday, 7 to 9, Family Swim; 7 to 9:30, Rec Senior League Basketball.

OWNERSHIP CHANGES

One out of every 13 business enterprises operating in the United States changed ownership during fiscal 1957, the Commerce Department reports.

Republicans Win Waterford Vote

Waterford, Jan. 28 (AP) — Republicans today held 15 of the 22 seats in the new Representative Town Meeting here.

Democrats won six and one went to an Independent in yesterday's special election, in which 2,400 of the town's 6,490 registered voters cast ballots.

The RTM members meet with the board of selectmen to decide policy and approve expenditures. Waterford voters favored this system in last September's general election. The system is comparatively new in Connecticut.

Republicans have controlled the local government here for several years. First Selectman William L. Darrow, a Republican, was elected to his first term in September.

Girl Scout Notes

Troops working on sewing, interior decoration and service projects in particular, and all troops, are welcome to visit the Singer Sewing Machine Center at 832 Main St. during the week.

Beginning today, the center, in conjunction with all the 1,800 sewing centers across the country, will have an American Girl-Girl Scout window. The window will include a poster showing the January cover of the American Girl, the magazine and some of its articles, and also samples of clothing, home furnishings and other articles made by girls in troops working on sewing, interior decoration and service projects.

The Singer Sewing Center extends an open invitation to all Girl Scout troops to come in and see how decorative stitching is done, and the girls will receive a complimentary bookmark with similar stitching.

Any troops wishing to take advantage of this offer are asked to call the local center in advance and make arrangements with the person in charge for their visit.

Deaths Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East Hampton, N. Y.—Robert D. Levitt, 47, former publisher of the American Weekly, ex-husband of singer Ethel Merman and a brother of New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, died Sunday night. After leaving the American Weekly three years ago, Levitt became president of California National Productions, Inc., a subsidiary of the National Broadcasting Co.

New York—Samuel Antek, 48, musical director and conductor of the New Jersey Symphony and well-known as a conductor of children's concerts, died Monday. A longtime violinist with the NBC Orchestra under the late Arturo Toscanini, he had been guest conductor with numerous symphonies.

Newark, N. J.—Miss Antoinette Quinby Scudder, 72, writer, artist and founder of the Paper Mill Playhouse at Millburn, died Monday. She was the daughter of the late Wallace M. Scudder, publisher of the Newark News.

Hampton, Iowa.—Thomas J. B. Robinson, 89, Iowa Republican Congressman from 1923 to 1933, died Monday.

CONSUME MORE ALCOHOL

Alcoholic beverages sold in Turkey in fiscal 1957 totaled 6,125,000 gallons, nearly double the sales of 4,302,000 gallons in 1949.

Modernize
YOUR HEATING SYSTEM
CONVERT TO OIL HEAT NOW!
Call Us! We'll Be Pleased To Submit An Estimate.
ROTARY or PRESSURE BURNERS
COMPLETE HEATING
STEAM—HOTWATER—WARM AIR—AIR CONDITIONING
NEW! NEW! NEW!
HOT WATER HEATER OPERATING ON NO. 2 FUEL OIL
Hotwater as you like it! Guaranteed and at the most economical cost to you.
"OIL HEAT IS CLEAN HEAT"
FOGARTY BROTHERS, INC.
319 BROAD STREET—MI 9-4539

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

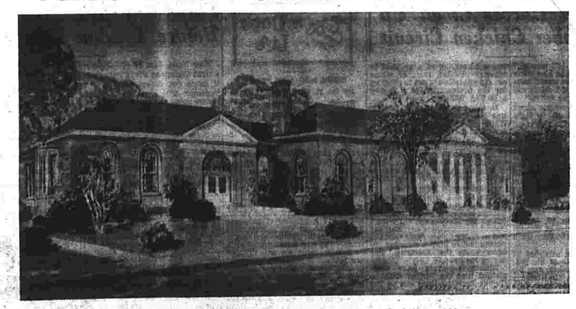
Tuesday Night Specials
'51 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR $110
'49 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR $125
'51 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 CONV. $395
'49 BUICK 4-DOOR $145
'48 PONTIAC 4-DOOR $45
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
513 West Center St.
MI 9-0457
Open Evenings Till 8
Saturdays Till 4 P.M.

Manchester's Oldest Financial Institution
ATTENTION
PARENTS GRADE 1 CHILDREN

PLUS DIVIDENDS
College costs will be far easier on you if you start saving NOW.

Grade	Years to Graduation	To Save $6,000—Save Monthly
I	15	$ 34.00
II	14	$ 36.00
III	13	$ 38.00
IV	12	$ 42.00

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW AT MANCHESTER SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
3% Latest Dividend Annual Rate
Manchester's Oldest Financial Institution.
CORNER MAPLE and MAIN STREETS
MANCHESTER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1007 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

REMEMBER! TOMORROW—WEDNESDAY—
GO TO THE POLLS TO GUARANTEE GOOD PROGRESSIVE PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICE IN MANCHESTER

Mary Cheney Library with Proposed New Wing
This drawing shows only the big children's room on the left that would be added as a wing. In addition, the present building would be increased in size by one-half its depth, thereby doubling the capacity of the reference room and the space on three levels for shelving books and other material.
Vote YES tomorrow on the bond issue to enlarge and alter the Mary Cheney Library. It's second on the voting machine list.
Every Manchester citizen will profit from a bigger and better Public Library. It will mean greater educational opportunities for students in grade, high school and college and for all adults. The library is everyone's university.
This advertisement contributed by Friends of the Library.

Roy Campanella Critical Following Auto Accident

Emergency Operation Performed

Glen Cove, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP) — Veteran catcher Roy Campanella, a mainstay of the Los Angeles Dodgers, received a fractured neck early today when his car skidded, overturned and crashed into a pole. He was pinned in the wreckage for half an hour after the accident at 3:30 a.m., and was pronounced in critical condition following his removal to Glen Cove Community Hospital. At 7:30 a.m. he was taken to the operating room.

The exact nature of the operation was not immediately disclosed at the hospital, but in Los Angeles Dodger Vice President Buzzy Bavasi said he was informed the neck fracture pinched a nerve and the operation was to relieve this pressure.

The pinched nerve was believed to be causing paralysis.

Often Injured

The 36-year-old Campanella, who has been beset by injuries of one kind or another during his long baseball career, was returning alone to his home here following a New York television appearance when the mishap occurred.

The crash made noise so great that a number of persons rushed from their homes in the vicinity to investigate. Among them was a physician, Dr. W. S. Gurnee.

Dr. Gurnee gave Campanella an injection but said later the baseball player felt no sensation from the needle and that "it doesn't look good for his baseball career."

Police informed Campanella's wife at home and took her to the hospital. The couple have six children, ranging in age from four to 18.

Only yesterday the Dodgers had signed reserve catcher Rube Walker. For the position they also have John Roseboro and some youngsters.

"But you just don't replace a fellow like Campanella," said Bavasi.

The 215-pound Campanella, a Negro, had undergone thumb surgery in November 1956 to remove calcium deposits. Among other troubles he has had a split finger suffered last June. Later in the season he still had difficulty gripping a bat.

Signed Contract

Campanella signed his 1958 contract with the Dodgers for $36,000, a salary cut after a poor season in 1957.

He had batted .242 in 103 games. His 80 hits included 13 home runs, nine doubles and 62 runs batted in.

There has been much speculation among baseball people as to his future. He had not been able to shake recurring injuries that have plagued him throughout his career with the Dodgers, and the possibility of his being traded or sold had often been discussed.

His weight had also been a problem though Campanella insisted that he always was in shape.

Campanella was preparing to leave for Los Angeles, where he had taken a tentative lease on a new home.

He is owner of a flourishing Harlem liquor store, and a $38,000 yacht which has been put up for sale.

The rotund Dodger catcher was due to report to spring training at the Los Angeles camp in Vero Beach, Fla., on March 1, the official opening date for drills.

Y FRUIT LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Honeydews	48	20	.706
Sugar Plums	39	29	.574
Peaches	39	29	.574
Dates & Nuts	33	35	.485
Fig Bars	29	39	.427
Berries	16	52	.235

The league-leading Honeydews blanked the Fig Bars 4-0, the Berries upended the Peaches 3-1 and the Sugar Plums defeated the Dates & Nuts 3-1 in yesterday's matches at the Y alleys while noteworthy scores were rolled by Helen Mather 127, Ceal Taft 117, Bessie McKay 109, Ruby LaForge 109, Janet Mailhot 109, Barbara Strenge 108, Shirley Prince 107 and Lil Burnett 105.

COUNTRY CLUB MEN
Standings

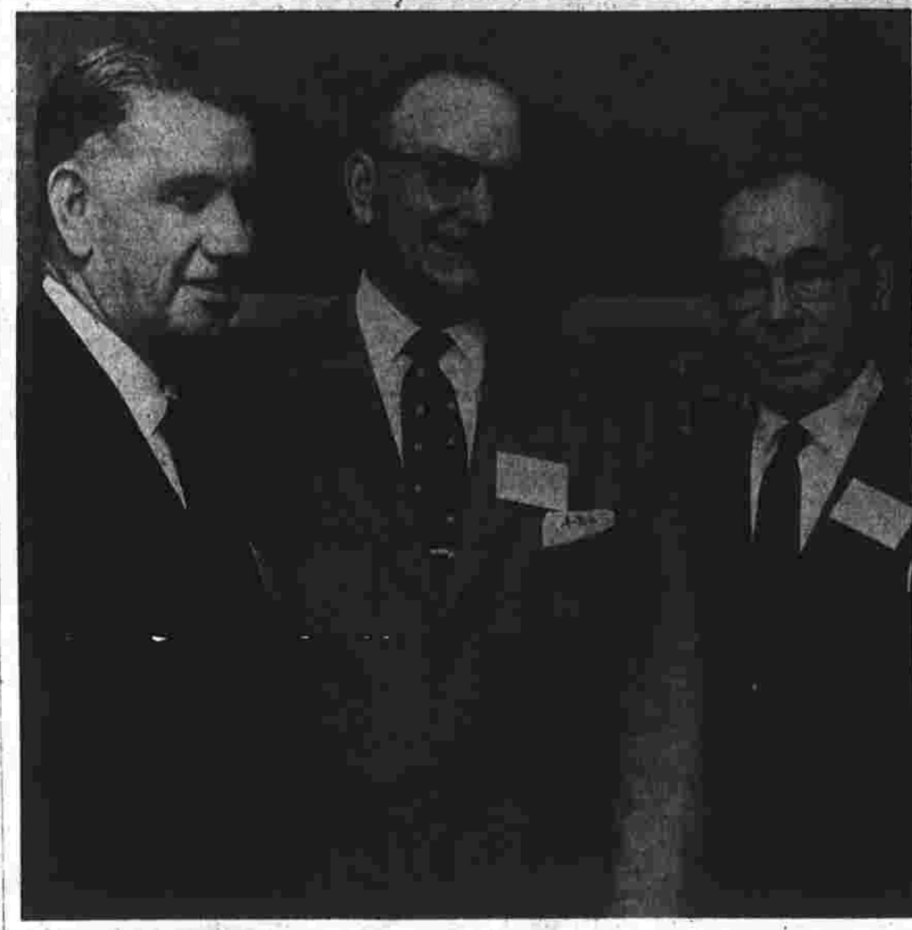
	W	L	Pct.
Bunkers	12	4	.750
Fairways	10	6	.625
Roughs	9	7	.563
Hookers	9	7	.563
Max Flies	8	8	.500
Spauldings	6	10	.375
Chippers	5	11	.313
Green Rays	5	11	.313

Noteworthy scores Charlie Whelan 127-362, Ray DellaFera 360, Lou Becker 131-346, Bundi Tarca 335, C. Kasel 126 and Stan Hilinski 129-349.

College Basketball

East

Seton Hall 79, St. Francis (Brooklyn) 74.
New York A.C. 84, Williams 67.



Recipients Jim Coogan, Dan Jessee, Paul Kuzco

Rivals..Ump Frank Dascoli, Skipper Fred Haney

Herald Photos by Ofiara

Gene Sarazen Wins Second Seniors' Title

Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—"The older you get the nicer they feel."

Gene Sarazen was talking after a brilliant last round rally enabled him to capture his second PGA Seniors' Golf Championship yesterday with a 73-71-70—288 chart.

"It's nice to win a tournament," said the chunky man in the traditional knickers who started out five strokes off the pace and finished three shots ahead of the field.

"It's been so long. I didn't know I'd get such a kick out of winning at 56."

When Sarazen teed off he was in a tie for fourth place, five strokes behind Mortie Dutra of Calexico, Calif., who had led all the way. And he was three shots behind Ed Burke of New Haven, Conn., and two behind Charles Sheppard of West Newton, Mass.

But while Sarazen was firing his two-under-par 70, Sheppard was taking a 75 for 291, Burke a 78 for 293 and Dutra an 82 for 295.

Dutra —Tied for Sixth

Bill Black, of Ludington, Mich., shot a 75 to tie Burke for third place and Jules Blanton of West Palm Beach slipped in with a 72 for 294 and fifth place, dropping Dutra into a tie for sixth with defending champion Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., and three others. Par for the 6,589-yard PGA national course is 35-37—72.

While Dutra, Sheppard and Burke were scrambling — each taking a double bogey in the ninth —Sarazen played steadily. He sank more than enough birdie putts to offset the few tee and approach shots that strayed a little.

"I'm tickled to death I won," the Germantown, N. Y., shotmaker repeated. "I want to go to England again."

In addition to his $1,200 prize money Sarazen gets an expense-paid trip to England to meet the Empire champ for the International Seniors' crown.

The name Sarazen was synonomous with championship golf a generation ago. Gene won the U.S. Open and PGA titles in 1922, the PGA again the next year in 1923, and the U.S. and British Opens in 1932. His first victory in the Seniors' came in 1954 when it was a 54-hole event.

Had a Hunch

"I had a hunch it could be done," Sarazen said with a smile when asked if he thought he could make up his five-stroke deficit. "It just so happens that I started the last round five strokes back when I won the Open in 1922."

Sarazen caught the faltering Dutra on the fifth hole with a five-foot birdie putt but still was a stroke behind Sheppard.

He pulled even with Sheppard on No. 7, where both caught traps. Sheppard took a bogey but Sarazen got a par with a neat blast shot inches from the cup. Sarazen moved ahead on the next hole with an eight-foot birdie putt and padded his margin on the back nine.

IRISH FACE TAR HEELS

Notre Dame, Ind. (AP)—North Carolina will return to Notre Dame's football schedule in 1958 after a year's absence. Army will be met Oct. 11 in Notre Dame Stadium. Other Irish games are with Duke, Indiana, SMU, Purdue, Navy Pittsburgh, Iowa and Southern California.

Michigan State halfback Walt Kowalczyk won 13 letters in high school. Four were for football, four for baseball, three for basketball and two for track.

Williams Spry as a Colt

RSox Star Feels Good As He Did 20 Years Ago

Needham, Mass., Jan. 28 (AP)—Ted Williams says he feels as good as he did 20 years ago but it will take luck to duplicate last year's .388 batting average. The 39-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder, king of the active hitters, is here demonstrating fishing tackle for his business at a dealer's display.

"I feel fine," Ted who captured his fifth American League hitting title in '57 said. "My weight is normal, just about 220 pounds. I can do everything as well as I did 20 years ago. I don't feel any different from the way I did 20 years ago.

"But you have to be lucky to have a year such as I did last year.

"I can do it again if I have another spring like last year. But you never know what may crop up. The ankle may bother me, I can't be sure.

"Last spring was ideal. It was the first time in five years I didn't have an injury or have something else bothering me during spring training.

"I was able to get off to a great start. That's what you need.

"This year I may sprain a wrist or something. You never know. Of course, I know I'll hit. Even with a bad ankle I can hit. But injuries can be a drawback in other ways."

Williams said he expected heat treatment to clear up the ankle injury he sustained shortly after last season on a fishing trip to Labrador.

Ted is scheduled to be in Minneapolis Thursday at a dinner honoring Donie Bush, his manager while he was at Minneapolis in 1938.

DARGATI PACES WIN

Willimantic, Jan. 28 (AP)—George Dargati, 5-10 one-hand push shooter, dropped in 23 points to lead Willimantic State Teachers to a lopsided 81-39 basketball victory over Danbury Teachers last night. It was Willimantic's seventh win in 11 starts. Danbury has 3-9 record.

Lakers Prove Cage 'Cousin' For New York

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Minneapolis and New York have little in common geographically but when it comes to professional basketball the Minneapolis Lakers seem to be the New York Knickerbockers best friend.

The Knicks beat the Lakers for the third straight time 113-102 in the opener of a National Basketball Assn. doubleheader at Detroit last night. The hometown Pistons defeated the Philadelphia Warriors 115-93 in the nightcap.

New York knocked off the Lakers in a nationally televised game in the big town's 69th Regiment Armory Saturday, flew out to Minneapolis and beat them Sunday afternoon and then found it no harder in Detroit.

Continue Streak

The game marked the 31st consecutive contest in which the Knicks have scored more than 100 points, as Richie Guerin's 22 points and Willie Naulls 19 paced them to an easy victory.

Dick Garmaker, who went on a scoring rampage Sunday, led the Lakers with 17 points.

The Piston's got hot right away and finished the first half with a 47 per cent field goal accuracy and a 53-39 lead. Gene Shue scored 25 points and Nat Clifton and league scoring leader George Yardley each added 19.

Tom Gola led the Warriors with 18 points while Paul Arizin threw in 17.

BOWLING SCORES

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Man. Auto Parts	12	3	.800
DeCormier Motors	9	6	.600
Alcar	8	7	.533
Hollywood Service	8	7	.533
Cunliffe Motors	7	8	.467
Man. Radiator	1	14	.067

League-leading Manchester Auto Parts shut out Manchester Radiators while DeCormier Motors and Hollywood Service posted 2-1 victories over Cunliffe Motors and Alcar, respectively, last night at the Y alleys.

Top scores were chalked up by Eli Fish 129-145-385, Ken Ostrinsky 126-135-380, Mike Denhup 125-354, Don Carpenter 347, Ed Bujaucius 343 and Earl Everett 336.

ELKS LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Fred's Package	6	2	.750
Patten Builders	5	3	.625
Armory Package	4	4	.500
Deci's Drive-In	4	4	.500
Capitol Equipment	3	5	.375
Gene's Bottle Shoppe	2	6	.250

Two matches — Deci's Drive-In over Armory Package and Fred's Package Store over Gene's Bottle Shoppe — were decided by 3-1 margins while Patten Builders and Capitol Equipment battled to a 2-2 stalemate.

Opening with a strong 164 single last night, Benny Pagani went on to roll other games of 134 and 105 to wind up with a 403 triple. Al Woodward 131-146-385, Paul Correnti 128-127-352, Tony Salvatore 125-131-351, Charlie Harris 127-352 and Jim Aceto 130-345 also turned in noteworthy scores.

Nutmeg Scribes Honor Trio At 17th Gold Key Dinner

By EARL YOST

Diminutive Jackie Farrell, who is smaller than most jockeys and wittier than Jack Benny, literally stole the speakers' spotlight at last night's 17th annual Gold Key Awards Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance. More than 700 diners jammed the Statler to see the Nutmeg scribes honor and present gold keys to Dan Jessee, baseball and football coach at Trinity College; Paul Kuzco, who recently retired after 30 years as football coach at Stamford High; and James Coogan, Olympic Games official and long-time AAU official and New Haven's Park and Recreation Commissioner.

Farrell, chief of the New York Yankees' speakers bureau, was the lone New York American League representative at the head table but he had the assemblance in stitches with one humorous yarn after another. In the chicken and spaghetti league, roast beef last night, Farrell batted 1.000 even though he had to contend with fellows like Gov. A. A. Ribicoff, the Rev. Robert Keating and Fred Haney, manager of the World Champion Milwaukee Braves, and not to forget America's best toastmaster, Arthur B. (Abbie) McGinley of Hartford's leading afternoon newspaper.

Gov. Ribicoff, a one-time third string football player at New Britain High, got the speaking program off to a fine start by stating that sports writers do an outstanding job of relieving the tension under which we live.

Ribicoff, noting current political world tension, said "The contrast between the front page and the sports page probably is as great as it ever has been in our history."

He continued:

Vital Information

"While in no way minimizing the importance of the front page which brings information vital to all of us, I say thank you for the sports page.

"As we read the front page today, we are reminded that we live in a world of severe tension. We need to be so reminded in order to be fully prepared to meet the grave problems that face us.

"But we need also to be relieved from time to time from that tension under which we live. This is where the sports writer does an outstanding job. He makes it possible for us to think about not only Bulganin but basketball, not only ballistic missiles but baseball, not only the cold war but the hot stove league."

The governor congratulated the Gold Key recipients and the sports writers group "for its choice in the awarding of the Gold Keys." Ribicoff also extended his belated congratulations to Manager Haney, whose Braves stopped the New York Yankees for the world title.

Haney recounted one amusing series incident:

"We told the players not to listen to Yogi Berra when they went to the plate. First man up was Hank Aaron. And, of course, Yogi started his conversation in an attempt to confuse the hitter.

"Yogi told Hank to hold the trade mark up so he could read the inscription on the bat.

"Hank came right back with 'I came up here to hit, not to read'."

Ribicoff said it would be a mistake to regard sports only as material for entertainment.

"Competitive sports," he said, "provide us constantly with examples well worth following in our daily pursuits, in the conduct of our government and in international affairs."

He said each of these undertakings requires persistence and the ability to triumph over temporary setbacks — two characteristics that mark all good athletic teams.

Head Table Guests

Head table guests, besides the aforementioned speakers and recipients included Tim Cohane, sports editor of Look, Dan Parker, crusading New York sports editor, State Athletic Commissioner Denny McMahon, former Yale grid star Denny McGill, Jim Radschmidt, Yale and Olympic crew coach, pitcher Ray Crone of the San Francisco Giants, Dick O'Connell, vice president of the Boston Red Sox, Bishop Gray of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, Norm Daniels, Wesleyan coach, National League Umpire Frank Dascoli, Congressman Ed May, Andy Robustelli of the football Giants and Ron Northey of the Chicago White Sox.

Front table guests included Billy Prince, Albie Booth, Ducky Pond, Howard Hobson, Frank McGowan, Pete Wigren, J. O. Christian, Hugh Greer, Bob Ingalls, Bobby Grant and Kid Kaplan. The backdrop for the head table was the work of two Manchester men, photographer Hank Murphy of Pratt & Whitney and Flip Uzanas, cartoonist of the Courant.

Last Night's Fights

New York — Jimmy Archer, 148½, New York, outpointed Danny Russo, 150½, New York, 10.

Toronto—George Chuvalo, 208½, Toronto, outpointed Julio Mederos, 202, Cuba, 10.

New Orleans — Billy Lynch, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Andrew Brown, New Orleans, 10. (Weights unavailable).

Providence, R. I. — Rudolph Bent, 152, British Honduras, outpointed Otis Woodward, 159, New York, 8.

Beaumont, Tex. — Ray Riojas, 138, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Davey Dupas, 139, New Orleans, 10.

MEET CHAMPIONS

Detroit — (NEA) — The Tigers will play a 32-game exhibition schedule, including seven games with the world champion Milwaukee Braves.

Archer Gets Nod In Spirited Scrap

New York, Jan. 28 (AP) — The loser thought he won and the fans thought it was fun. So Matchmaker Teddy Brenner said today he will match New York welterweights Jimmy Archer and Danny Russo for a return bout at St. Nicholas arena, Feb. 24.

The two staged a spirited scrap at St. Nick's last night with Archer, a former longshoreman from the Bronx, gaining a split decision in 10 rounds.

Referee Mark Conn and Judge Artie Schwartz each had Archer, the 9-5 favorite, in front by 6-4 scores. Judge Tony Castellano gave it to Russo on points, 8-5, after he had scored it even on rounds, 5-5. The AP card had Archer ahead, 6-4.

Archer, 22, appeared to have earned the edge on his thumping body punches and stiff left hooks to the head. Russo, who had a winning streak snapped at four, was the better man at long range.

There were no knockdowns but the two had the 1,597 fans, who paid $3,743 for the telecast bout, cheering with their frequent trades. Archer seemed to have the better of most of the trades.

Archer's record now is 16-2. Russo, 20, has a 13-4 record.

The white stern light, required on all motorboats up to 65 feet, may be mounted off the centerline on powerboats under 26 feet. The ruling has been approved by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Baseball Heroes Clean Up On Rubber Chicken Circuit

New York (NEA)—"I wonder," said Lew Burdette, "just how many of of these invitations would have been tossed my way if I didn't win the three games in the Series."

"To be perfectly realistic about it," replied the Milwaukee right hander's companion, "none."

There was tremendous excitement, of course, when Eddie Mathews grabbed a liner off Moose Skowron's bat at Yankee Stadium early last October for the force-out that ended a story-book World Series. Throughout it all, in New York and Milwaukee, Burdette was only faintly amused. The most sought attraction on the Rubber Chicken Circuit, the sardonic mountaineer of Nitro, W. Va., is going through a winter of dinners the same way. "Who do they think they're kidding?"

Burdette will have attended 24 shindigs when he closes his protracted run in Milwaukee, Jan. 30, the last 12 in 18 days. The itinerary for the closing series took Lew from Baltimore to Alberta, Canada, and back to New York before visiting Toronto and Omaha.

Burdette's fee runs from $200 at places where he is more or less obligated to go to $1,000. The average is $500, so the gangling guy who handcuffed the Yankees will collect $12,000 for his contribution to banquet oratory.

There were conflicting dates that Burdette couldn't fill, and with the welfare of his fellow hired hands always in mind, the current star makes a good suggestion. It is that a Rubber Chicken Circuit for Ruptured Heroes be established. Their services would be easier to obtain and the novel league not only would give them something to do but also something new and more to talk about. Building a guy up and tearing him down is, after all, the formula for fiction.

The Rubber Chicken Circuit becomes something of a problem to superior athletes, most of whom are too appreciative not to show up for the presentation of a trophy a la Ted Williams.

In this respect, Mickey Mantle was the Burdette of last winter. While The Switcher was the American League's most valuable player, he forsook the Rubber Chicken Circuit this trip because of his physical condition and the fact that he doesn't like it. Also he has a motel in Joplin and is building bowling alleys in Dallas.

McDougald Takes Over

With Mantle benched as an after dinner speaker, the bulk of the Yankee burden in that department fell on Gil McDougald. Gil wasn't elected most valuable anything but had so many dinner dates that the missus had to keep a calendar to know where the shortstop was saying his lines.

Numerous players have complained that the Rubber Chicken Circuit knocked them out of the box the next year. Stan Musial had his only bad year—for him—after galloping around the country helping people celebrate his second batting championship and the Cardinals winning the world championship in 1946.

"But that's unusual for a naturally lean athlete like Musial and Burdette," testifies Frank Scott, who books the players. "Banquets are bad for only guys inclined to be fat like Spec Shea. Remember when Spec had the big freshman year with the Yankees and won two games and saved another in the World Series of 1947? Well, he sailed right into the banquet circuit and came back all swelled up like a poisoned pup."

Don Larsen, the deflated World Series hero of 1956, could have used Burdette's Rubber Chicken Circuit for Ruptured Heroes this winter, but Scott doubts that it would have been for long.

a Dog's Life

YOUR DOG AND FLEAS
By Dr. E. M. Gildow, D.V.M.

Fleas' chief purpose in life seems to be to annoy dogs—and this they do with a zest and efficiency unmatched by any other insect. They also have a sideline—that is, they are the intermediate host of the dog tapeworm. Consequently, when a dog actually catches a flea and swallows it, he may be infecting himself with tapeworms.

Fortunately for dogs, though, fleas aren't too hard to get rid of. There are a number of excellent preparations on the market that come in both powder and liquid form. The new parasiticides such as D.D.T., chlordane and Lindane are preferred. For fleas they're usually mixed with other ingredients in powder or liquid form and act as a residual flea-control agent. Be sure to prevent the development of fleas around the house and yard by using these same parasiticides in the nest box, doghouse or yard.

If the dog is allowed to associate with other dogs or to have the run of the neighborhood, he will probably pick up a new supply of fleas. So deflea the pooch any time he needs it. Flea eggs develop into fleas more rapidly during warm weather. This accounts for the greater flea problem during summertime. If you have any doubt about the right flea-control approach, call your veterinarian.

* * *

Feeding Tip

A puppy's food requirements increase rapidly. Be sure to increase the food supply as he grows. He may double his food intake in merely a week's time.

Floyd May Have 'Tuneup' Here Before London Title Defense

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, it turns out today, may have a "tuneup" title fight in the U.S. before going to London to risk his crown in June against Joe Erskine, or maybe someone else.

This was the latest development in the mysterious maneuverings of secretive Cus D'Amato, manager of the 23-year old boxing ruler. This may come as a bit of a shock to old Londontown which thought yesterday it had the champ's next title defense all wrapped up.

Feared 'Sabotage'

D'Amato, asserting that he feared "sabotage" from the International Boxing Club with which he is feuding, declined to say who, when or where in regards to the title fight in the U.S.

"I would like to get Floyd a tuneup fight without risking the title but a heavyweight always has his title on the line," said D'Amato. This statement was issued some 10 hours after he had announced agreement on the London June venture in a joint communique with British Promoter Harry Levene.

"I would like Floyd to get the U.S. fight because Erskine is a very good fighter and I want Floyd fully prepared," said D'Amato. "Who with? I don't want to say. But you know I've got at least five offers for fights in this country."

D'Amato indicated the fight—if made—might be held in late April because he has committed the champ to box a three-round exhibition in London's Empress Hall March 25 for Promoter Levene.

Even the London fight is shrouded with ifs.

Erskine, 24-year-old British empire champion, is first in line for the London engagement. But he must beat Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's European titleholder, at Gothenburg, Sweden, Feb. 21.

If Erskine, who was flattened in one round by Cuba's Nino Valdes last year, should lose, then the London plum may go to an American. And he could be none other than Pete Rademacher, the 1956 Olympic champion. Pete was stopped in six rounds by Patterson at Seattle last August but the Washington husky had Floyd on the deck first.

"I'd love the chance," said Rademacher, who has been huddling with D'Amato, and Levene in the last few days.

Plans European Tour

Pete, incidentally, said he still hopes to go through with a European tour this February and March.

Erskine, a Welshman, is 5-11 and weighs 196. He has a 32-1-1 record with 10 knockouts. The Valdes debacle was his only loss.

If Patterson and Erskine should smash through the "if" barrier and get to meet on the banks of the Thames, it will be the first heavyweights title fight to be held outside the U.S. in 25 years. In 1933 Primo Carnera, the ambling alp, outpointed Paulino Uzcudin, the basque woodchopper in Rome.

Old London hasn't had a world heavyweight title scrap in 50 years. Back in 1908 Tommy Burns knocked out Jack Palmer in four rounds.

MARILYN SETS PIN RECORD

Van Wert, Ohio (AP) — Marilyn Tobias set a women's record for the Olympic Recreation lanes here with a brilliant 715 series. Miss Tobias scored 211, 235 and 269. She collected 23 strikes and 11 spares. Her only miss was in the seventh frame of the first game. She has been bowling 13 years.

Sam Bettio of Buffalo scored his 400th American Hockey League point on a game against Rochester. He's a left winger.

BOWLING ALLEYS
AVAILABLE EVERY NIGHT—MI 9-8100
MURPHY'S ALLEYS
991 MAIN STREET

West Virginia Upset in Night of Surprises

Basketball Results

POLICE & FIRE

In a single game in the Police and Firemen's Midget League at the East Side Rec last night, the pace-setting Cruisers defeated the Engines 34-20.

Grabbing a lead at the starting whistle the winning Policemen scrambled to a 14-9 edge at the end of the first half. In the second half they kept picking away and increasing the margin en route to romping home with their seventh consecutive win after dropping their first two starts of the season.

For the winners, Jeff Gentilcore and George Bycholski teamed to score nine points each. For the losers, scrappy John McNicol was the top point-getter with six points and Peter Kasavage and Milt Plouf each added five.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

The following change in tonight's schedule has been made in the Intermediate League at the East Side Rec. The opening contest pairs East Sides and Nassiff Arms while the second game between Miller's and the Ferndale has been postponed until a later date. The third tilt between the West Sides and Imperials will get underway at 7:30 following the opener game at 6:30.

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

Action in the Businessmen's League at the East Side Rec last night found the league-leading North End Wrecks winning a squeaker from the Leftovers 45-42.

Trailing throughout the contest, the Leftovers battled to get back into the game only to have their rally fall short in the final period. Behind by one point at the end of the first quarter, they dropped behind 27-17 at the intermission.

Jack Boothby set the pace for the winners with 19 points. For the leftovers, aggressive Tom Stevenson and veteran Al Surowiec led the pact with 11 points apiece.

WEST SIDE JUNIORS
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
House and Hale	6	3	.667
Personalized Floors	5	3	.652
West Side	3	5	.375
Herm's	3	6	.333

Personalized Floors crept one game closer to first place by defeating league-leading House and Hale by a 37-31 score. For the Floormen, Dick Avery with 15 points and Phil McGehen with eight were high men. House and Hale was led in the scoring department by Bill Belkewicz with 12 tallies and Greg Manchuck had nine.

In the second game Herm's Camera, with Ronnie Pockett scoring 31 points, shellacked the West Side 31 points, shellacked the West Sides by a 51-29 margin. Little Joe Camposeo chipped in with 10 markers for the winners. Jim Curry with 12 points stood out in a losing cause.

Y MIDGET LEAGUE

In a twinbill at the Y last night the Manchester Auto Parts beat Keith's 31-16 and the Cyclists notched their second win by defeating Wyman Fuel 23-18.

After a close first half the Partsmen pulled away from the Keith quintet and coasted to victory. Jim Smith and Ken Salo accounted for 23 of the winner's points, while Bruce Pigott and Gay Abrahamson grabbed a big share of rebounds and passed well. Constantine, Daley, Doucette and Villa all scored for Keith's but couldn't cope with the Auto Parts' fine rebounding and good passing attack.

The second contest was close most of the way and except for a scoreless third quarter by Wyman's might have been even closer. Four members of the winning club got in the scoring column with Mark Sheptoff leading the way with five baskets. The Cyclists displayed a good passing game and were a better balanced club as they gained their second win. Mal Rhines, Wyman center, was high man for the night with 13 points. Chris Wollenberg was a demon on defense for the Fuelmen, and along with Bill Whitesell, got most of the rebounds.

EAST SIDE JUNIORS

In a makeup Junior League game at the East Side Rec last night the front-running Songailo Construction upended Manchester Parkade 42-36.

With Bill Viot and Bob Hamill teaming up to set the pace, Songailo lengthened its hold on first place as defeating its closest rival. The victors won their sixth contest as against two losses.

Viot cut the nets for 12 points and Hamill followed with 10 for the league-leaders. For the Parkade, lanky Mike Ehlers found the range for 16 points.

REC SENIOR LEAGUE

Upton's All-Stars edged the Chatterbox Restaurant 42-38 last night in the opening game of the doubleheader at the high school gym while Manchester trounced Manchester Sales and Appliance 69-47 in the nightcap.

The Stars outscored their rivals by a 15-6 margin in the third period after trailing by one at halftime. Bob Biardi hooped 15 points and newcomer Warren Clay had 14 for the winners who moved into undisputed possession of first place. Bill Mozzer caged 18 tallies in a losing cause.

With Vinnie Kohen scoring the first seven points the Trust quintet was never headed. Hitting on a neat jump shot, Kohen wound up with 28 points while teammates Charlie Bunce and Erv Foster combined for 25 tallies while controlling the boards. Hustling Tommy Roche chalked up 18 markers and the Farrell brothers. Dick and Bob combined for 25 for the outclassed Appliance.

Unrated Duke Tacks Initial Loss on Cagers

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Time finally ran out on West Virginia's Cinderellas in college basketball. Unranked Duke, only a so-so 7-5 for the season, put the ax to West Virginia's unbeaten streak at 14 with a 72-68 upset last night that was the No. 1 shocker on a night of surprises.

While the Mountaineers — top-ranked again in today's Associated Press poll, which is based on games through last Saturday—were being out-run at Duke, long-shot Houston clipped sixth-ranked Oklahoma State, which had won 12 straight, 70-64, and ambitious Georgia Tech walloped eighth-ranked Kentucky, 71-52.

St. John's All Alone

That leaves Temple, ranked No. 11 at 13-2, with the top winning streak (12) and untested St. John's of Brooklyn, ranked 13th, the only unbeaten (9-0) in major play. Both were idle last night.

There was some talk that it was a jinx that marred the Mountaineers, but West Virginia Coach Freddie Schaus had a better explanation:

"We didn't shoot or run enough. The pressure didn't beat us, Duke did," said Schaus—who has lost five of six games with the Blue Devils since he took over at West Virginia in 1954.

West Virginia had the edge from the field, hitting 27 field goals to Duke's 26. But the Blue Devils, an Atlantic Coast Conference entry, connected on 20 of 25 free throws while West Virginia was blowing eight of 22.

Duke's 6-5 Paul Schmidt also helped get the job done, bird-dogging 6-10 Lloyd Sharrar, the big man of the Southern Conference champs. Sharrar, hero of two close calls for the Mountaineers (against Villanova, 76-75, and Richmond, 76-74), snared only 14 rebounds and scored but nine points.

Schmidt scored only 12 points, but there was no need for more. All but two of Duke's seven players scored—and those five hit double figures. Jim Newcome was high with 20.

Led Only Briefly

Bob Smith scored 24 and Jerry West 20 for the Mountaineers, who got their first lead, 50-49, with nine minutes gone in the second half. But with little more than six minutes left, a jump shot by Bobby Joe Harris gave the lead to Duke for keeps at 60-59.

Houston, now 6-8, handed Oklahoma State its first defeat since a season-opening setback by Kansas, with a tight zone defense and a brilliant two-man performance from Russ Boone and Ed Erickson. They scored 40 points between them (23 by Boone), and split 24 rebounds. Erickson also held high-scoring Arlen Clark to 13 points. Eddie Sutton was high with 24 for State.

Georgia Tech, winning six of its last seven, gained a share of the Southeastern Conference lead with Kentucky by smearing the Wildcats' unbeaten SEC record. Little guys Terry Randall, with 26, and Bud Blemker, with 21, led the Engineers, who trailed by two at the half.

Kentucky, now 12-4, scored only 19 points in the last 20 minutes — and fell short of 55 points for only the second time in 123 games since the tailend of the 1951-52 season.

CURRIE STANDS ALONE

Calgary, Alta. (AP) Frank Currie, who acts as coach and general manager of the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Hockey League, is the only coach among 14 Western and American hockey league coaches who never played in the National Hockey League.

Mountaineers Remain on Top In Weekly College Cage Poll

New York, Jan. 28 (AP) West Virginia's Mountaineers no longer are unbeaten, but they still rank the top-heavy choice atop today's Associated Press college basketball poll—based on games through Saturday.

Duke's stunning 72-68 upset ended West Virginia's winning streak at 14 last night, but came too late to be reflected in the balloting by the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Two Other Upsets

The Mountaineers weren't alone in the upset ranks last night, however. Two other top 10 teams —sixth-ranked Oklahoma State and eighth-ranked Kentucky — were in action, and both were knocked off.

Oklahoma State, which had climbed a notch by running its winning streak to 12, was beaten 70-64 by Houston. It was only the second defeat of the season for the Cowboys, who lost their opener to Kansas.

Kentucky was trimmed 71-52 by Georgia Tech. Kentucky now is 12-4.

Neither Duke, Houston nor Tech are ranked.

There's no doubt the upsets would have had an effect on the voting, although it's open to debate whether West Virginia would have blown all its support. The Mountaineers had totaled a whopping 1,008 points to 834 for runnerup Kansas.

West Virginia was the first pick on 73 of 110 ballots.

Cincinnati Third

Cincinnati, led by the nation's top scorer, Oscar Robertson, continued to advance, jumping past Kansas State into third place by a narrow margin.

The rest of the top 10 lists San Francisco, Oklahoma State, North Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland and North Carolina State.

Temple, which now has the longest winning streak among the majors, and untested St. John's of Brooklyn, now the only unbeaten club among the big schools, again failed to make the top 10. Temple, winning 12 straight in a 13-2 record is 11th. St. John's (9-0) is 13th.

NC State rejoined the top 10, off its 57-48 victory over Maryland last week, while Bradley slipped to 12th after losing to Portland.

17 RACES, 17 WINS

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—A runner like Villanova's Ron Delany can link himself so closely with an event that he becomes conspicuous by his absence. Delany has entered 17 indoor mile races since he came to this country from Ireland four years ago. He won all of them, most recently at the Philadelphia Inquirer Games last Friday night.

TAR HEEL BLOOD

Chapel Hill, N. C. (AP) — The North Carolina wrestling team, coached by English professor Sam Barnes, is well-stocked with boys from the Tar Heel state. Sixteen of the team's 22 men are from the home state.

Sam Around Just in Case He's Needed

The five finalists for the University of Massachusetts' Winter Carnival Queen do well enough on their own at both tobogganing and looks. And Sam, keg bearing St. Bernard, is around to help. The five comely coeds are, left to right, Pat Swenson, Barbara Feldman, Joanne Watman, Dorothy Ellert and Judi Berbert.

Giants to Offer John Antonelli In Bid to Strengthen Club

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—On the threshold of one trade, the San Francisco Giants today were looking ahead to the possibility of dealing away ace lefthander Johnny Antonelli. Right now, they are in the process of clearing waivers on first baseman Gail Harris and infielder Ossie Virgil in order to trade the pair to Detroit for Jim Finigan.

Vice-President Chub Feeney admitted that the deal with the Tigers was just about wrapped up except that the waivers from the rest of the National League on Harris and Virgil have not been received.

"But," he said, "I anticipate no difficulty. We should know later today or tomorrow if the other clubs waiver on the two players. When it goes through, we'll announce the deal in San Francisco."

Feeney, the last of the Giants' official family still in New York, admitted that the club had considered trading Antonelli.

"Naturally, a lot of teams want him," Feeney commented. "We talked with a couple last weekend about him."

Reds Make Offer

While no one was admitting it openly, the word was that Cincinnati had offered the Giants catcher Ed Bailey and infielder Alex Grammas for Antonelli, who already has sent back his contract unsigned. But the Giants would like more than Grammas.

"I wouldn't want to say that we won't make a deal with the Reds," Feeney commented. "But at the moment the chances are very remote. In fact, we have a much better chance of making a deal with two other clubs than we do with the Reds."

Asked if the proposed bartering involved big-name players, Feeney answered:

"Very definitely."

Manager Bill Rigney, contacted before he emplaned for Phoenix yesterday, said he'd okay a trade for Antonelli "if we got enough."

"That would mean a good catcher plus a good outfielder," Rigney continued. "It would have to be at least a two-for-one proposition."

Finigan, when and if he becomes a Giant, may not even be a regular. If Ray Jablonski holds up on third and Danny O'Connell on second, Finigan could wind up on the bench.

Winter Grid Meeting Opens

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (AP)—The four-day National Football League annual winter meeting opened here today with the day-long player draft.

Commissioner Bert Bell banged the gavel for the 10-hour job of player selections at approximately 10 a.m. Coaches, general managers and owners from each of the 12 pro clubs were on hand for the task.

The first four rounds of the annual 30-round draft were held Dec. 1. That left 26 rounds involving 312 players to be run through today. Commissioner Bell indicated there was a slim possibility the owners might decide to reduce the draft by five rounds.

The reason for this is that the NFL has a contract limit of 60 players with a regular season maximum of 35 men. Thus even if a team signed all its draftees it would have 65 players five over the contract maximum. It takes a unanimous vote to make the change.

The teams will select in the order of their finish in the 1957 standings from last to first with the championship club last. In the cases of ties the deadlocked teams will toss a coin for first pick and then alternate in succeeding rounds.

After the draft, the owners meet in executive session to take up such matters as congressional recommendations for changes in the league's constitution and by-laws, playing rules, schedules, and expansion regulations. Although the meeting is scheduled for four days, Bell says he hopes the business can be wrapped up in three.

Bell said he will recommend the lowest team in the standings each year for 12 years automatically get the bonus pick. Each team would be entitled to win just once. This means the lowest eligible team after the first year would get the bonus.

The owners also will be faced with a request by the Players Assn. for a pension plan.

Pro Basketball

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	32	13	.711	—
Syracuse	27	21	.563	6½
New York	24	24	.500	9½
Philadelphia	21	23	.477	10½
Western Division				
St. Louis	29	17	.630	—
Cincinnati	23	24	.489	6½
Detroit	19	30	.388	11½
Minneapolis	12	35	.225	17½

Tuesday's Schedule
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at New York.
Syracuse at New York.

Monday's Results
New York 113, Minneapolis 102.
Detroit 115, Philadelphia 93.

Wednesday's Schedule
St. Louis at Boston.

Breakdowns No Handicap

Kross Rewriting Records With Point-Making at AIC

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 28 (AP) —Dick Kross has moved undaunted through two nervous breakdowns, a torn ligament and a sprained ankle in the process of rewriting basketball scoring records at American International College.

The story of "Big K" is one of hard luck and determination.

A sure-shooting, 6-5, 220-pounder from Oakville, Conn., Kross recently bettered the AIC career scoring mark held by Johnny Jones. That standard was 1,483 points set over four years.

The senior forward has a chance to become the greatest scorers in the history of Western Massachusetts college basketball before the year is over.

Averaging 24.3 Points

Kross, averaging 24.3 points a game so far this season, has scored 1,554 points in less than three years of varsity play. He needs 213 more in his remaining eight games to set a new mark for the region.

The current record of 1,766 is held by Alan Schutts of Springfield College who was graduated in 1953.

Records are nothing new to Kross. He already holds seven individual school marks in addition to several distinctions against opposing teams.

what makes the Kross story unprecedented in the history of AIC athletics is the unusual fashion in which it had unfolded.

Kross, who went to Watertown High in a suburb of Oakville, didn't start playing high school basketball until his junior year. In those two years of competition he tallied 1,000 points.

Upon entering AIC where freshmen were eligible for the varsity, Kross began the 1953-54 season under Coach Nick Rodis, former Harvard football star now on the staff at the University of Connecticut. By the fifth game Dick was a starter and finished as the team's high scorer.

From the start he exhibited the scoring touch and rebounding excellence which have made him outstanding.

Kross opened the 1954-55 season under new Coach Bill Callahan and in one early contest scored 34 points against St. Anselm's as AIC set a field house team high of 111 points which still stands.

But after playing seven games, Kross had his first breakdown and was out of school for the rest of the year.

Dick came back for the 1955-56 season and set an AIC one year record of 526 points (he has 346 so far as a senior). He also tossed in 39 points against Massachusetts — another AIC mark.

The Aces compiled an 18-7 record that year and won the New England Regional NAIA Tournament. At the Nationals in Kansas City, AIC was leading Midwestern (Tex.) until Kross tore a ligament in his leg and was out for the tourney. The Aces later lost.

Advised Not to Play

At the end of the 1956 school year, Kross suffered another nervous breakdown and though he returned to school last season, doctors advised him not to play basketball.

But Dick's love for the game won out.

He returned to the team this season.

In a preseason scrimmage he sprained his ankle and was forced to sit out the first two contests.

Since then he has returned to action highlighted by his 38 point effort against Holy Cross last month. His 16 field goals were more than any other player ever tallied against the Crusaders in a game.

Three times Kross has been named to the ECAC's weekly All-East small college team and won All-Star selection at the St. Michael's College Invitation Tournament.

Moss, Family Safe After Hectic Ride

Tavernier, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Les Moss, veteran major league catcher, and his family were rescued in high seas Sunday after their 14-foot motor boat drifted 22 hours in the Gulf Stream.

"I had my fingers crossed," said Moss, 32, of the Chicago White Sox.

Moss, his wife Carole and daughter Sandy, 10, were picked up by a yacht just as high winds forced storm flags up along the Florida Keys.

"We just started out for a little two-hour fishing trip," he explained, "then the motor conked out."

The tiny boat drifted about 40 miles north of Tavernier, its starting point.

"I worked on that thing all Saturday night—tried everything," he said.

He added "I had a flashlight and I tried to signal passing tankers but they wouldn't stop and I was getting worried. My wife was nervous but Sandy slept through most of the night. We were very lucky."

WE HAVE A '57 VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA
And many other Volkswagen models in stock at
Manchester Motors
512 West Center St.
MI 3-1511—MI 9-6427
Open Evenings Till 9:00
Saturdays Till 5 P.M.

Beautiful sparkling walls with PITTSBURGH INTERLOCK PLASTIC WALL TILE
• Patented lock keeps tiles straight
• No grout lines to catch dirt
• Easier to keep clean
• Water-tight seal
• Hundreds of color choices
• Cannot crack, chip, craze or rust
• Matching accessories

45c and 59c Per Sq. Ft.
The W. G. GLENNEY Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS LUMBER FUEL
336 North Main St.
Tel. MI 9-5253
Open Daily 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Including Wednesday Afternoon and Saturday Until Noon

SLIGHTLY USED CARS
1957 FURY
This sleek Plymouth Sport Car is fully equipped with Torque-Flite drive, powered by a 290 horsepower V8 engine with dual carburetors, radio, heater, directional lights, back-up lights, premium whitewall tires, tinted glass, genuine leather and nylon interior, finished in sand dune white with a beige top. Driven 13,000 miles. Spotless condition throughout. Act fast on this car. There isn't another one to be had.
$2595
1957 MERC. WAGON
Now is your chance to own the most popular Station Wagon in America at a great savings. This 10,000-mile two-door commuter wagon has power steering, power brakes, power back window, radio, heater, directional lights, back-up lights, dual headlights, premium whitewall tires, beautiful ivory and blue finished with contrasting interior. Fully undercoated. Sold here new and serviced by Moriarty Bros.' factory trained mechanics. Showroom condition throughout.
$2895
1957 STUDEBAKER
For the thrifty minded used car buyer this may be just the answer. This two-door Scotsman is equipped with gas saving overdrive, radio, heater, and defroster, hill holder, whitewall tires, directional lights, etc. Solid midnight blue finish. 10,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition inside and out. Look at this price. Yes, just
$1296
MORIARTY BROTHERS
Lincoln-Mercury English Ford Continental
315 CENTER ST. MI 3-5135

Let's Get Acquainted!

WILL HEBERT

MORILL HEBERT
Our names are Will and Morill Hebert. We have recently opened a new ultra-modern Cities Service Station on the corner of West Middle Tpke and Adams St. We cordially invite you to come in and get the service you and your car deserves.
→ We Offer ←
• AN ULTRA-MODERN STATION
• LATEST METHODS OF SERVICE
• COMPLETE LINE OF CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS
• AUTOMATIC LUBRICATION SYSTEM
• CAR WASHING
• PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE
• TEL. MI 9-8274
Plus... STOP and SAVE STAMP 10 TRIPLE "S" GREEN STAMPS

CITIES SERVICE
Hebert Bros.
SERVICE CENTER
555 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE—(CORNER OF ADAMS)

28 JAN 28

Classified Advertisement

CLASSIFIED ADVT. DEPT. HOURS 8:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. MON. THRU FRI. 10:30 A.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED

Dial MI 3-2711

Lost and Found 1

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Pass Book No. SS147 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost and application has been made to said bank for payment of the amount of deposit.

Announcements 2

INCOME TAXES prepared in your home or by appointment. Experienced tax work. MI 3-4723.

INCOME TAXES prepared. Call MI 3-3235.

Personals 3

WEDDING Stationery — Beautiful selection at money saving prices. Campress, 5 South Main St. MI 3-2240. Evenings by appointment.

WANTED: Riders to Hamilton Standard. Hours 7:30-4:30. Call MI 3-8042.

Automobiles for Sale 4

BEFORE YOU buY a used car see Gorman Motor Sales. Buick Sales and Service, 285 Main Street. MI 9-4571. Open evenings.

NEED A CAR? Short on a down payment or bad credit cause turned down? Don't give up! For a good deal—not just a small loan company—see "Harry" at 333 Main St. (Formerly Douglas Motors).

1950 BUICK Special sedan, excellent condition, priced right. Phone MI 9-9222.

1957 CHEVROLET hardtop Bel Air, full price $2,095. Private owner, low mileage, 10 months old. Call MI 3-7098 after 5:30 p.m.

NO MONEY DOWN

JUST WHAT YOU NEED FOR WORK OR THE WIFE FOR SHOPPING

50 Studebaker ..... $12.45 mo.
48 Oldsmobile ..... 17.96 mo.
50 Studebaker Automatic 18.64 mo.
50 Buick 2-door ..... 20.15 mo.
50 Buick Hardtop ..... 30.15 mo.
51 Nash Sedan ..... 13.64 mo.
51 Oldsmobile Hardtop.. 18.64 mo.
51 Packard ..... 23.26 mo.
51 Mercury ..... 23.39 mo.
52 Packard ..... 29.59 mo.
52 Oldsmobile 4-door .... 29.59 mo.
53 Ford ..... 36.30 mo.
53 Studebaker ..... 36.30 mo.

NO MONEY DOWN

LESS PER MONTH

IF YOU HAVE A TRADE

BRUNNER'S-EDSEL
TOLLAND TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER
Open Evenings MI 3-5191

Automobiles for Sale 4

END OF THE MONTH
THEY GOTTA GO

1956 FORD CONV.
Loaded. NADA price $1925. Our price $1595.

1956 PONTIAC HARDTOP
Radio, heater, hydramatic, power brakes, power windows, tutone paint, NADA price $1945, Our price $1655.

1956 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT
Classic 4-door, radio, heater, automatic and white tires. NADA price $1945. Our Price $1630.

1955 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
Fully equipped. $1195.

1956 MERCURY HARDTOP
A doll with radio, heater and Mercomatic. NADA price $1830. Our price $1595.

1953 FORD 4-DOOR
V8 with Fordomatic and new tires. $595 full price.

SPECIAL 1941 CADILLAC
Excellent condition, $95.

L & L MOTORS
434 CENTER ST.
Manchester's Home of Foreign Cars — Renault and Borgward

1954 OLDSMOBILE Holiday, excellent condition. Call MI 9-4369.

1949 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition. Reasonable. MI 3-7631.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air sports coupe, yellow. MI 9-4749.

1953—One-half ton Chevrolet pickup. Very good condition. Reasonable. Call Coventry PI 2-7423.

Trailers 6-A

MOBILE HOMES — Furniture taken as down payment on mobile homes. Excellent lots available at Mansfield, Jensen's, Inc., (always reliable) 64 Park Road, West Hartford, AD 3-6214 or GA 5-4479. Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings.

NATIONAL "36" under $125 down, excellent condition, low payment schedule. Many others on the same plan. Jensen's Inc., (always reliable), 64 Park Road West Hartford AD 3-6214 or GA 5-4479. Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings.

1959 BUICK Special sedan, excellent condition, priced right. Phone MI 9-9222.

1957 CHEVROLET hardtop Bel Air, full price $2,095. Private owner, low mileage, 10 months old. Call MI 3-7098 after 5:30 p.m.

Auto Driving School 7-A

MORTLOCK'S Driving School — Licensed by State of Conn. Authorized by Dept. of Motor Vehicles for driver education, including classroom teaching for 16 year old and up. Three cars, push button drive-standard shift-automatic. MI 9-7398.

MANCHESTER Driving Academy, licensed by State of Conn. and Motor Vehicle department. Can fulfill all driver education needs, from 16 to 60. Standard shift, push button, fluid drive and automatic. Serving Manchester, Rockville, Coventry, Bolton, Andover and Vernon. Call Mr. Miclette, PI 2-7249.

LARSON'S driving School—Offers all types of driver education on licensed dual control cars. Standard or automatic. By trained and certified instructor, licensed by the State of Conn. MI 9-6075.

Business Services Offered 13

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing. Specializing in old floors. MI 3-5750.

MORTENSEN TV, specialized RCA television service. MI 3-8451.

GONDEK'S TV Service, available any time. Antenna conversions. Philco factory supervised service. Tel. MI 3-1986.

Roofing—Siding 16

SPECIAL WINTER rates for all types of roofing and siding. For free estimate call Manchester Roofing and Siding Co., Inc. MI 3-8323.

RAY'S ROOFING CO., shingle and built up roofs, gutter and conductors, new and repairs. Repairs. Ray Lagerson. MI 9-2214. Ray Jackson. MI 3-5225.

ROOFING, SIDING, painting. Carpentry. Alterations and additions. Celinsky Workmanship guaranteed. A. A. Dion, Inc., 39 Autumn St. MI 3-4880.

FOR THE best in shingle and built up roofing, siding, leaders, chimney and roof repairs call Coughlin, MI 3-7707.

Roofing—Chimney 16-A

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs of all kinds. Also roofs Gutter work. Chimneys cleaned, repaired. 26 years' experience. Free estimates. Call Howley, Manchester No. 3-5361.

Heating and Plumbing 17

S. WATSON, PLUMBING and heating contractor. New installations, alterations, work and repair work. MI 9-3808.

PLUMBING AND heating—repairs and contract work. Call MI 9-8541.

LLOYD'S PLUMBING Service anytime by appointment, prompt service. CH 7-6124, MI 9-5485.

Millinery Dressmaking 19

DRESSMAKING and Alterations done. MI 9-2592.

Moving—Trucking Storage 20

MANCHESTER Moving and Trucking Co. MI 3-6363. Owned and operated by Walter R. Perrett. Agent for Burnham's Van Service. Service to 48 states.

AUSTIN A. CHAMBERS CO., local and long distance moving, packing, storage. Call MI 3-5187, Hartford CH 7-1422.

MANCHESTER Package Delivery. Light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stove moving specially. Folding chairs for rent. MI 9-0783.

Business Services Offered 13

M & M RUBBISH Removal Service. Cleaning attics, cellars and yards. Incinerators emptied, stoves removed. Contract service available. MI 9-8727.

LIGHT TRUCKING and odd jobs. Ashes, trash and junk removed. For courteous and reasonable service call Hurri-Clean Transit any time. MI 9-7825.

HILLS' TELEVISION Service. Available at all times. Philco factory supervised service. Tel. MI 3-2698.

DICK'S WEATHERSTRIP Company, doors and windows, custom work, guaranteed. Call MI 9-1867 after 6 p.m.

RAY ANN T V Clinic service call $2.50. 24 hour service. Certified work. Work done on radios, car radios and Hi Fi. MI 3-8877, MI 3-2958.

ELECTROLUX owners — Prompt, friendly service on your Electrolux (R) cleaner. Pick up and delivery. Call Electrolux at-thorized sales and service, 649 Main St. 2-0168. Please ask for Auzustine Kulmann.

FOR STEADY service of plowing snow from driveways, call PI 2-7788.

OIL BURNER Service. Complete heating service, work guaranteed. Call MI 3-6719 day or night.

LINOLEUM, asphalt tile, wall covering. Phone MI 3-6109. Quality and service since 1945.

Household Services Offered 13-A

FURNITURE repairing and refinishing; antiques restored. Furniture Repair Service, Talcottville. MI 3-7440.

FLAT FINISH Holland window shades, made to measure. All metal venetian blinds at a new low price. Keys made while you wait. Mariow's.

ABSOLUTE Bargain — Upholstering, custom made cornices, drapes and slip covers, $79.50 and up. Free fabrics. Call Mrs. LaPine, MI 9-2594.

WEAVING of burns, moth holes and tom clothing, mending of handbags repaired, zipper replacement, umbrellas repaired, men's shirt collars reversed and replaced. Mariow's Little Mending Shop.

Building—Contracting 14

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Alterations, additions, garages. Re-siding specialists. Easy budget terms. MI 9-6495 or TR 5-9109.

NEED MORE rooms? Will finish your upstairs and relieve your worries. Prices reasonable, free estimate. Lozier Dry Wall. PI 2-6452.

YES! NOW in the time to have those extra rooms finished for guaranteed carpentry work. Call on M. Jutras, general contractor. MI 9-0279.

CARPENTRY repairs, remodeling, no job too small, no job too large. Overhead, low prices. Lower prices for February. TR 5-3720.

ALL TYPES of carpentry work done, alterations, dormers, roofing, porches, etc. Call MI 9-5881.

GENERAL repairing and remodeling. Specializing in building of garages and shelf houses of all types. MI 3-0731.

Alterations Storms and Screens 14-A

COMPLETE price range of aluminum windows, doors, awnings, jalousies. Free estimate call us now. Home Specialties Co. MI 3-2856.

RECEPTIONIST for professional office. Must have experience in typing and bookkeeping. Write Box X, Herald.

HOUSEWIVES-Secretaries — Sell part time. Additional income for the family budget. This product never before offered for sale. Apply Manchester Merchandise and Sales Company, 600 Center St. Tuesday evening 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MOTHERLY type woman for housework and care for one child. Sleep in temporarily. MI 9-8148.

COUNTER GIRL for dry cleaning store. 14 five days. Parkade Cleaners, Manchester Shopping Parkade.

MAKE MONEY at home assembling our items. No tools. Experience unnecessary. Crown Industries, 8507 West 3rd, Los Angeles 48, California.

MEAT WRAPPERS—Full or part time. Apply meat manager, Motta's, 280 Windsor Avenue, Windsor.

Help Wanted—Male 36

IF YOU ARE dissatisfied with your present position and earnings and would like to break into the life insurance field in this city or an outlying district, a nationally known company offers an opportunity for two earnest men — between 25 and 40. Our plan includes a guaranteed income, plus commissions, bonuses, group life and hospitalization insurance and pension plan. Sales background would be helpful although it is not essential. Should possess a pleasant and aggressive personality, round out by some sound business experience and be capable of meeting and talking to business men of large and small companies. Write Box P, Herald.

SALESMAN WANTED—New product; excellent potential, part time only. Apply Manchester Merchandise & Sales Company, 600 Center St. Tuesday evening 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PART TIME—6:30 to 9 p.m. Three well groomed men to call on old customers, national concern. $48.50 weekly. Call Saint Hartford, JA 2-8435 between 4:30 and 7 p.m. tonight.

MEAT CUTTERS—Full or part time. Apply meat manager, Motta, 280 Windsor Ave., Wilson.

Help Wanted—Female 35

EXPERIENCED

Sewing Machine Operators

Apply

Manchester Modes, Inc.

Pine St., Manchester

Help Wanted—Male 36

LOCAL OPENING for young man or woman teller. Experience helpful but not essential. Job must be held in strict confidence. Write Box W, Herald, giving full details.

STANLEY HOME Products offers rich opportunities to full time career men and women, husband and wife team. Part time housewife dealers and part time men dealers, needing to supplement income. Profit sharing. PI 2-8102.

JOBS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT

Drop Hammer Operator
Heat Treater
Organ Tuner
Die Builder
Templar Maker
Pipe Fitter
Spotter, General
Boilerhouse, Operator
Glazier
Auto Mechanic
Truck Mechanic
Auto Bodyman
Mechanic, Rubber
Sewing Machine Repair
pool Grinder Operator
Silk Screen Maker
Foreman, Printing
Dipper, Hand
Chip Blower
Shearing Machine Operator
Paper Cutter
Corrugator
Cooter Operator
Machine Builder, General
Chipper
Driller
Fitter, Aircraft

Apply at Connecticut State Employment Service
806 Main Street, Manchester

Female Situations Wanted 38

WOMAN—Reliable, insurance background, desires part time office work. Preferably Manchester-Colchester area. Phone LEbajo 2-7844.

DENTAL HYGIENIST desires part time employment two or three days a week. Phone MI 3-0181.

WILL CARE for children in my home, days. Route 44-A, North Coventry. Call PI 2-7354.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

COCKER PUPPIES Adorable Cocker puppies, black, buff, parti-color. Two weeks old. Reasonable. Call MI 3-8184.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Excellent temperament and bloodline. Adorable pets with show quality. 12 weeks old, $30. MI 9-3994.

Articles for Sale 45

KNAPP insulated boots and shoes. Harry Mahoney, 38 Maple St. Tel. MI 3-4327.

PRACTICALLY new large space heater. 50 gallon tank and stand, pipe. Call MI 9-2098.

JANUARY wallpaper sale, 49c to 89c per single roll, values to $2.50 per single roll. Over 200 patterns. All pre-trimmed, some pre-pasted. Sherwin-Williams, 881 Main St.

CLINTON CHAIN saws. Dewalt home workshop. Wright power saws. Capital Equipment Co., 38 Main. MI 3-7958.

FLORENCE cabinet space heater. 10" pot type, heats 4-5 rooms; Reasonable. MI 9-9496.

PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment. Complete darkroom equipment, including enlarger, printer, dryer, etc. For sale at fraction of original value of $230. Also T D C Dion slide projector with case. Phone MI 3-8433.

THREE PIECE, bathroom fixtures, bathtub, lavatory and stool combination. Excellent condition, $15. MI 9-4223.

TWO KITCHEN sinks, mahogany kneehole desk, vanity, kitchen table, four chairs. Miscellaneous items. MI 9-4256.

GENUINE MUSKRAT Coat. Size 38-38, Excellent condition. Reasonable. MI 9-2348.

30 GALLON HOT water heater and Brendix washer, in good condition. MI 3-5333.

SUPER FLAME —Pot belly oil heater, with copper tubing. Two 50 gallon oil barrels. Very good condition. $25. Call MI 9-5797.

7-INCH MALL portable electric saw. MI 9-6979.

WINCHESTER 22 — Model 75, match rifle. MI 3-4409 after 6 p.m.

Building Materials 47

PAY AND TOTE

Colored Prime Shakes 'no $10.25
SD and 16D Common Nails
keg, $10.35
Disappearing Stairways each $36.50
Clear Oak Flooring 960
min. sf $195.00

BELOW PRICES DELIVERED IN CONN.

Canadian Lumber 2x4"/12'
(Your space is min.) M $89.00
4/0x8/0 Plyzcore M $97.00
Sheetrock 3/8 gyp. M $53.00
No. 1 Douglas Fir (min.) M $110.00
1x12 T & G Dry Shiplap
M $145.00
Hand Split Shakes No. 1 sq. $23.50

On our competitors advertised prices we will beat them by at least 5%.

NOBODY—BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS US PERSONAL

NATIONAL LUMBER, INC.
351 STATE STREET
NORTH HAVEN, CONN.
Tel. CHestnut 8-2147

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

COCKER PUPPIES Adorable Cocker puppies, black, buff, parti-color. Two weeks old. Reasonable. Call MI 3-8184.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Excellent temperament and bloodline. Adorable pets with show quality. 12 weeks old, $30. MI 9-3994.

Articles for Sale 45

KNAPP insulated boots and shoes. Harry Mahoney, 38 Maple St. Tel. MI 3-4327.

PRACTICALLY new large space heater. 50 gallon tank and stand, pipe. Call MI 9-2098.

JANUARY wallpaper sale, 49c to 89c per single roll, values to $2.50 per single roll. Over 200 patterns. All pre-trimmed, some pre-pasted. Sherwin-Williams, 881 Main St.

CLINTON CHAIN saws. Dewalt home workshop. Wright power saws. Capital Equipment Co., 38 Main. MI 3-7958.

FLORENCE cabinet space heater. 10" pot type, heats 4-5 rooms; Reasonable. MI 9-9496.

PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment. Complete darkroom equipment, including enlarger, printer, dryer, etc. For sale at fraction of original value of $230. Also T D C Dion slide projector with case. Phone MI 3-8433.

THREE PIECE, bathroom fixtures, bathtub, lavatory and stool combination. Excellent condition, $15. MI 9-4223.

TWO KITCHEN sinks, mahogany kneehole desk, vanity, kitchen table, four chairs. Miscellaneous items. MI 9-4256.

GENUINE MUSKRAT Coat. Size 38-38, Excellent condition. Reasonable. MI 9-2348.

30 GALLON HOT water heater and Brendix washer, in good condition. MI 3-5333.

SUPER FLAME —Pot belly oil heater, with copper tubing. Two 50 gallon oil barrels. Very good condition. $25. Call MI 9-5797.

7-INCH MALL portable electric saw. MI 9-6979.

WINCHESTER 22 — Model 75, match rifle. MI 3-4409 after 6 p.m.

Building Materials 47

PAY AND TOTE

Colored Prime Shakes 'no $10.25
SD and 16D Common Nails
keg, $10.35
Disappearing Stairways each $36.50
Clear Oak Flooring 960
min. sf $195.00

BELOW PRICES DELIVERED IN CONN.

Canadian Lumber 2x4"/12'
(Your space is min.) M $89.00
4/0x8/0 Plyzcore M $97.00
Sheetrock 3/8 gyp. M $53.00
No. 1 Douglas Fir (min.) M $110.00
1x12 T & G Dry Shiplap
M $145.00
Hand Split Shakes No. 1 sq. $23.50

On our competitors advertised prices we will beat them by at least 5%.

NOBODY—BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS US PERSONAL

NATIONAL LUMBER, INC.
351 STATE STREET
NORTH HAVEN, CONN.
Tel. CHestnut 8-2147

Help Wanted—Male 36

LOCAL OPENING for young man or woman teller. Experience helpful but not essential. Job must be held in strict confidence. Write Box W, Herald, giving full details.

STANLEY HOME Products offers rich opportunities to full time career men and women, husband and wife team. Part time housewife dealers and part time men dealers, needing to supplement income. Profit sharing. PI 2-8102.

JOBS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT

Drop Hammer Operator
Heat Treater
Organ Tuner
Die Builder
Templar Maker
Pipe Fitter
Spotter, General
Boilerhouse, Operator
Glazier
Auto Mechanic
Truck Mechanic
Auto Bodyman
Mechanic, Rubber
Sewing Machine Repair
pool Grinder Operator
Silk Screen Maker
Foreman, Printing
Dipper, Hand
Chip Blower
Shearing Machine Operator
Paper Cutter
Corrugator
Cooter Operator
Machine Builder, General
Chipper
Driller
Fitter, Aircraft

Apply at Connecticut State Employment Service
806 Main Street, Manchester

Help Wanted—Male 36

IF YOU ARE dissatisfied with your present position and earnings and would like to break into the life insurance field in this city or an outlying district, a nationally known company offers an opportunity for two earnest men — between 25 and 40. Our plan includes a guaranteed income, plus commissions, bonuses, group life and hospitalization insurance and pension plan. Sales background would be helpful although it is not essential. Should possess a pleasant and aggressive personality, round out by some sound business experience and be capable of meeting and talking to business men of large and small companies. Write Box P, Herald.

SALESMAN WANTED—New product; excellent potential, part time only. Apply Manchester Merchandise & Sales Company, 600 Center St. Tuesday evening 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PART TIME—6:30 to 9 p.m. Three well groomed men to call on old customers, national concern. $48.50 weekly. Call Saint Hartford, JA 2-8435 between 4:30 and 7 p.m. tonight.

MEAT CUTTERS—Full or part time. Apply meat manager, Motta, 280 Windsor Ave., Wilson.

Help Wanted—Female 35

EXPERIENCED

Sewing Machine Operators

Apply

Manchester Modes, Inc.

Pine St., Manchester

Help Wanted—Female 35

WOMAN—Reliable, insurance background, desires part time office work. Preferably Manchester-Colchester area. Phone LEbajo 2-7844.

DENTAL HYGIENIST desires part time employment two or three days a week. Phone MI 3-0181.

WILL CARE for children in my home, days. Route 44-A, North Coventry. Call PI 2-7354.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

COCKER PUPPIES Adorable Cocker puppies, black, buff, parti-color. Two weeks old. Reasonable. Call MI 3-8184.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Excellent temperament and bloodline. Adorable pets with show quality. 12 weeks old, $30. MI 9-3994.

Articles for Sale 45

KNAPP insulated boots and shoes. Harry Mahoney, 38 Maple St. Tel. MI 3-4327.

PRACTICALLY new large space heater. 50 gallon tank and stand, pipe. Call MI 9-2098.

JANUARY wallpaper sale, 49c to 89c per single roll, values to $2.50 per single roll. Over 200 patterns. All pre-trimmed, some pre-pasted. Sherwin-Williams, 881 Main St.

CLINTON CHAIN saws. Dewalt home workshop. Wright power saws. Capital Equipment Co., 38 Main. MI 3-7958.

FLORENCE cabinet space heater. 10" pot type, heats 4-5 rooms; Reasonable. MI 9-9496.

PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment. Complete darkroom equipment, including enlarger, printer, dryer, etc. For sale at fraction of original value of $230. Also T D C Dion slide projector with case. Phone MI 3-8433.

THREE PIECE, bathroom fixtures, bathtub, lavatory and stool combination. Excellent condition, $15. MI 9-4223.

TWO KITCHEN sinks, mahogany kneehole desk, vanity, kitchen table, four chairs. Miscellaneous items. MI 9-4256.

GENUINE MUSKRAT Coat. Size 38-38, Excellent condition. Reasonable. MI 9-2348.

30 GALLON HOT water heater and Brendix washer, in good condition. MI 3-5333.

SUPER FLAME —Pot belly oil heater, with copper tubing. Two 50 gallon oil barrels. Very good condition. $25. Call MI 9-5797.

7-INCH MALL portable electric saw. MI 9-6979.

WINCHESTER 22 — Model 75, match rifle. MI 3-4409 after 6 p.m.

Building Materials 47

PAY AND TOTE

Colored Prime Shakes 'no $10.25
SD and 16D Common Nails
keg, $10.35
Disappearing Stairways each $36.50
Clear Oak Flooring 960
min. sf $195.00

BELOW PRICES DELIVERED IN CONN.

Canadian Lumber 2x4"/12'
(Your space is min.) M $89.00
4/0x8/0 Plyzcore M $97.00
Sheetrock 3/8 gyp. M $53.00
No. 1 Douglas Fir (min.) M $110.00
1x12 T & G Dry Shiplap
M $145.00
Hand Split Shakes No. 1 sq. $23.50

On our competitors advertised prices we will beat them by at least 5%.

NOBODY—BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS US PERSONAL

NATIONAL LUMBER, INC.
351 STATE STREET
NORTH HAVEN, CONN.
Tel. CHestnut 8-2147

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

LEONARD W. YOST, Jeweler, repairs, antique watches expertly. Reasonable prices. Open daily, Thursday evenings. 129 Spruce Street. MI 9-5387.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

SEASONED hardwood for fireplace, cut and split to order. Call MI 3-7083, Leonard L. Giglio.

SEASONED hardwood for fireplace, fireplace wood. Giglio Brothers, MI 3-5301.

DRY OAK wood. Cut fireplace and stove length, $10 per load, delivered. Tel. Coventry, PI 2-7386.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

COOKING AND eating apples, 75c a 16 quart basket. Louis S. Botti, 360 Hilliard St.

COOKING APPLES 90c. McIntosh cold storage No. 1 $1.25 half bushel. Call MI 3-8114. Lee Bunce, 529 West Center Street.

Household Goods 51

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN — Custom made cornices and drapes. Slip covers, $29.50 and up. Choice of fabrics. Budget terms. Mrs. Rita, JA 2-7780.

ANTIQUE, FURNITURE, silver, plates, china, and lamps furniture bought and sold Furniture Repair Service. MI 3-7440.

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A $10 BILL TILL MARCH? THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I'LL LOAN YOU NEED TO START HOUSEKEEPING ALL I WANT IS A Reliable, Honest Person TO TAKE OVER UNPAID BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS $21.15 3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF BRAND NEW FURNITURE BLOND BEDROOM LIVING ROOM 5-Pc. DINETTE SET "Philco" Elec. Refrigerator "Calorific" Gas Range "Maytag" Washer "Emerson" Television "Hoover" Vacuum "Bigelow" Carpet: "Sealy" Boxspring "Sealy" Mattress Linoleum, Tables, Cabinets, Chairs, and a few other items. Free Storage Until Wanted. Free Delivery. Free Set Up by Our Own Reliable Men. Phone Me Immediately Hartford CH 7-0535 After 7 P.M. CH 6-4690 See It; Buy Or Night If you have no means of transportation, I'll send my auto for you-no obligation. A—L—B—E—R—T—'S 43-45 ALLYN ST., HARTFORD

WANTED—Good, reasonable used furniture. Watkins Brothers. MI 3-5271.

SALE 1-3 OFF on wallpaper. Wall tiles 4c a tile, Kentile, from 7c each. Free paint and Wallpaper, at the Green.

BARGAIN on all kinds of sterilized used furniture, refinished inner-spring mattresses. New ones from $12.95. Open 9-9. LeBlanc Furniture Hospital, 195 South St., Rockville.

GENERAL ELECTRIC automatic stove like new. Can be purchased cheap. Call MI 9-7812.

MISCELLANEOUS household items. Call PI 2-8102.

SEWING MACHINES
Taken in Trade

One SINGER portable, $24.50
Two other portable electric portables, $19.50 each.
One other make Console electric, $21.95
Two SINGER treadles, $10.95 each.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
832 Main St. MI 3-8883

THREE SPEED portable radio-phonograph, excellent condition, in plastic carrying case, as new, ideale situ, present used. Reasonable. Phone MI 3-5225.

SERVEL gas refrigerator, freezer top. Florence combination oil and gas range. Good condition. Reasonable. Call MI 9-2048.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER Public Hearing

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

In accordance with provisions of Chapter V, Section 8, of the Town Charter:

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings of the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut will be held in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, Tuesday, February 4, 1958 at 8:00 P.M. on the following additional appropriations as follows:

Walks and Curbs $35,000

Water Department—Operation and Maintenance by transfer from Water Department — Administration and Extensions .. $13,000

Sewer Department — Administration and Engineering: by transfer from Sewer Department — Improvements and Extensions $ 1,000

Gilbert C. Barnes, Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of January, 1958. Advt. No. 4363

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

CHESTER FURRIERS — Furs remodeled, repaired. Capes and stoles made, $19.95. Call MI 9-7218 for free estimate, at your home.

MAN'S EXTRA warm "Timely" overcoat. Gray wool, size 40 tall. Like new. Original price $74.50, selling for $30. MI 9-2296 after 6 p.m.

Wanted—To Buy 58

OLD GUNS (any condition), swords, war relics, antiques, etc. (one or whole collection). 79 Mill St. Tel. JA 3-6717.

Rooms Without Board 59

PLEASANT, clean room for two gentlemen. Near Parkade. Parking, bath and shower. 29 Hazel. MI 9-7083.

ROOM FOR rent. Inquire State Tailor Shop, 8 Bissell. MI 3-7783. After 6 p.m. call MI 9-6818.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished and cheerful rooms. Complete light housekeeping facilities available. Single, double. Children accepted —limited. Parking. Central. Reasonable price! Come see! Mrs. Dorsey, 14 Arch St.

ROOM FOR rent, suitable for one or two men. Shower. Call at 101 Chestnut St.

FURNISHED ROOM near Main. 9 Hazel St. MI 9-2170.

PURNISHED ROOM for rent. 106 Birch St. MI 9-3884.

ROOM, near Main St. for gentleman. Parking. 23 Pearl St. MI 3-7236.

ATTRACTIVE large room nicely furnished; well heated, all conveniences, off street parking. 316 Spruce St.

ROOM FOR gentleman, near Center. Quiet. 224 Charter Oak. MI 3-8368, CH 6-4137.

PLEASANT heated, front room near bath. For one or two gentlemen. 142 High St.

NICE, CLEAN room for one gentleman. At Center, with parking, bath and shower. 29 Hazel. MI 9-7083.

PLEASANT ROOM for one or two, separate entrance, parking. Phone MI 3-8905.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front room for one or two gentlemen. Kitchen privileges and parking. Inquire at 167 Maple St.

Rooms For Rent 60

One SINGER portable, $24.50
Two other portable electric portables, $19.50 each.
One other make Console electric, $21.95
Two SINGER treadles, $10.95 each.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
832 Main St. MI 3-8883

THREE SPEED portable radio-phonograph, excellent condition, in plastic carrying case, as new, ideale situ, present used. Reasonable. Phone MI 3-5225.

SERVEL gas refrigerator, freezer top. Florence combination oil and gas range. Good condition. Reasonable. Call MI 9-2048.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER Public Hearing

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

In accordance with provisions of Chapter V, Section 8, of the Town Charter:

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings of the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut will be held in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, Tuesday, February 4, 1958 at 8:00 P.M. on the following additional appropriations as follows:

Walks and Curbs $35,000

Water Department—Operation and Maintenance by transfer from Water Department — Administration and Extensions .. $13,000

Sewer Department — Administration and Engineering: by transfer from Sewer Department — Improvements and Extensions $ 1,000

Gilbert C. Barnes, Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of January, 1958. Advt. No. 4363

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by The Trustees of the Y.M.C.A. for improvement of the lights in the gym at the Y until Saturday, Feb. 8.

Present system is in pairs and wiring will not carry more than 1500 watts per pair. Only the fixtures are to be changed. Such change of fixtures shall be a type that will provide not less than 5 times the present light and wattage must be below 1500 watts per pair. If less are figured in any type of lighting fixture they must be of a type, that if broken, will disintegrate into small dull fragments and not large sharp pieces. Also (4) Floodlights are permanently installed in the four corners of the gym and one 300 watt spotlight to light the outside area in front of the entrance. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For further information call:

Leon A. Thorp, Sec.-Treas
Board of Trustees
18 Tanner St.
Manchester, Conn.

Rooms Without Board 59

PLEASANT, clean room for two gentlemen. Near Parkade. Parking, bath and shower. 29 Hazel. MI 9-7083.

ROOM FOR rent. Inquire State Tailor Shop, 8 Bissell. MI 3-7783. After 6 p.m. call MI 9-6818.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished and cheerful rooms. Complete light housekeeping facilities available. Single, double. Children accepted —limited. Parking. Central. Reasonable price! Come see! Mrs. Dorsey, 14 Arch St.

ROOM FOR rent, suitable for one or two men. Shower. Call at 101 Chestnut St.

FURNISHED ROOM near Main. 9 Hazel St. MI 9-2170.

PURNISHED ROOM for rent. 106 Birch St. MI 9-3884.

ROOM, near Main St. for gentleman. Parking. 23 Pearl St. MI 3-7236.

ATTRACTIVE large room nicely furnished; well heated, all conveniences, off street parking. 316 Spruce St.

ROOM FOR gentleman, near Center. Quiet. 224 Charter Oak. MI 3-8368, CH 6-4137.

PLEASANT heated, front room near bath. For one or two gentlemen. 142 High St.

NICE, CLEAN room for one gentleman. At Center, with parking, bath and shower. 29 Hazel. MI 9-7083.

PLEASANT ROOM for one or two, separate entrance, parking. Phone MI 3-8905.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front room for one or two gentlemen. Kitchen privileges and parking. Inquire at 167 Maple St.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

THREE ROOM Trailer to rent, $55 a month. Chambers Trailer Park, Rockville. Apply at office.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by The Trustees of the Y.M.C.A. for improvement of the lights in the gym at the Y until Saturday, Feb. 8.

Present system is in pairs and wiring will not carry more than 1500 watts per pair. Only the fixtures are to be changed. Such change of fixtures shall be a type that will provide not less than 5 times the present light and wattage must be below 1500 watts per pair. If less are figured in any type of lighting fixture they must be of a type, that if broken, will disintegrate into small dull fragments and not large sharp pieces. Also (4) Floodlights are permanently installed in the four corners of the gym and one 300 watt spotlight to light the outside area in front of the entrance. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For further information call:

Leon A. Thorp, Sec.-Treas
Board of Trustees
18 Tanner St.
Manchester, Conn.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, AND INSTALLED
SEWERS Machine Cleaned
INSTALLATION SPECIALIST
Town and Country Drainage Co.
MI 9-4143

6 rooms, garage, full basement, oil heat, tile bath, all city utilities, very clean throughout, combination windows, near High School, shopping center and bus line. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. 30 day mortgage. Call Charles Tesperance MI 9-7620.

SEPTIC TANKS AND PLUGGED SEWERS Machine Cleaned
Septic Tanks, Dry Wells, Sewer Lines Installed—Cellar Waterproofing Done.
McKINNEY BROS.
Sewerage Disposal Co.
120-132 Pearl St. — MI 3-5238

FOR THE VERY BEST IN HOMES
See Our Classified Ads
B. F. BIDWICK CO.
MI 9-3846

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

FOR RENT — AVAILABLE now. Six room duplex, opposite Center Park. Three large bedrooms with closets, steam oil heat, copper screens and doors. Full basement and attic. Linoleum on kitchen, formica counters, kitchen cabinets, and tile flooring, newly decorated, two porches. Adults preferred. References requested. MI 9-7726.

NOW RENTING — Park-Chestnut apartments, 4, 4½ and 5 rooms. Louis Lavitt, MI 3-6075. Agent on premises 1-7 p.m. daily. Saturdays and Sundays, 10-7.

TO RENT—Three rooms, tile bath, venetian blinds, heat and hot water furnished. Near Main and School Sts. Adults. Inquire 254 Spruce St.

REDECORATED three room heated apartment, $95 monthly. Phone MI 9-6226, MI 3-7644.

BEAUTIFUL six room, first floor, completely modern apartment, near hospital. Consisting of two living rooms, dining room, tiled kitchen, cabinets, formica top counters, ventilating fan, equipped for electric range, two bedrooms, tile bathroom, automatic heat and hot water. Venetian blinds, storm windows, combination doors and screens furnished. Available February 1. Adults preferred, rent $95. Garage available. Call MI 3-7056.

FIVE ROOM apartment, second floor, all heat, $80. MI 3-4911.

APARTMENTS — 3½ rooms for adults. Excellent for 2 or 3 business women. Very convenient parkway. Quick trip to Hartford. High, quiet residential location. Close to year 'round sports.

About Town

The "Mailmans," auxiliary of the local branch of the Association of Letter Carriers, No. 1077, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carlo Quaglia, 19 Waddell Rd., instead of Mrs. Barbara Backus' home as planned.

Hillstown Grange, No. 87, will hold a public card party in Grange Hall, 617 Hill St., tonight at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the building improvement fund. Monte Carlo whist will be played, prizes awarded and refreshments served.

Paul T. Donnelly, seaman apprentice, USN, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Salem with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He is the ward of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hanson of 20 Knighton St.

WINDOW SHADES
LONG WEARING INTERSTATE CLEANTEX
$2.25 Made to Order With Your Rollers
FULL LINE OF CUSTOM VENETIAN BLINDS
E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.
723 Main St., Tel. MI 9-4501

Dance For Fun . . . . Dance For Exercise!
SQUARE DANCING LESSONS
WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 29
LAST CHANCE TO JOIN THIS CLASS
8 to 10:30 P.M.
COMMUNITY "Y"
WILL DOBSON, Instructor
Sponsored by the Town Recreation Department and the Manchester Square Dance Club.

Popular SUPER MARKETS
DOUBLE WORLD GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY
SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY
SHANKLESS SUGAR CURED SMOKED SHOULDERS 35c Lb.
GROUND BEEF 39c Lb.
WINTER HARBOR MAINE SARDINES 12 cans
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar $1.19
LOOSE BANANAS lb. 10c
FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY bunch 10c
MUSHROOMS lb. 49c

The executive board of Verplanck PTA will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

A notice in last night's Herald that Lakota Council, No. 61, Degree of Pocahontas, would meet tomorrow was submitted in error. There will be no meeting of the council this week.

Civil Air Patrol, USAF, will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Home. First plans will be made for the record hop to be held Feb. 14.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Club will hold a potluck Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Members should call Mrs. William Shields, 123 Oak St., East Hartford, for names of members for whom to bring birthday gifts.

Salvatore Vendrille of 67 Alton St. placed fourth among individual scorers in the 4-H poultry judging contest at the Boston Poultry Show last weekend. He was a member of the Connecticut 4-H team that finished third in a field of 10 teams.

Manchester Emblem Club, No. 251, will hear Mrs. Mildred Leavitt, beautician, discuss "How To Be a Lovelier You" at its January social meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Tinker Hall. Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. Maurice Gaudet will be co-chairmen and hostesses for the event.

A Girl Scout cake sale will be held at the J. W. Hale Corp. department store Thursday by the Bowers School Troop 3.

LECLERC FUNERAL HOME
FUNERAL SERVICE
Walter N. Leclerc Director
23 Main Street, Manchester
Call MI 9-5869

WE GIVE DOUBLE WORLD GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY
• WE CLOSE AT 12:00 NOON •
FAIRWAY
Charge Plan

PLANNING A NEW HOME?
Plan on the best heating . . . automatic oil heat and clean-action Mobilheat!
Make your new home a more comfortable home with dependable automatic oil heating and new clean-action Mobilheat. Here's the entirely new fuel oil that actually cleans as it heats.
Clean-action Mobilheat gives more clean heat per gallon!
Mobilheat
CALL Mitchell 3-5135 FOR TOP QUALITY SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS
MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

Sadlak Won't Buck Purtell For Senator

Waterbury, Jan. 27 (AP)—Rep. Antoni N. Sadlak said yesterday that he is a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, but he ruled himself out of a senatorial race as long as U.S. Sen. William A. Purtell is interested in re-election.

Sadlak was asked to comment on reports that some Republicans were pushing him to seek the senatorial nomination.

Antoni Sadlak

In a telephone interview with station WBIY, Sadlak said from Washington:

"Bill Purtell is my friend and as long as he is senator and desires the position I will not hesitate to give him my support."

"Should Purtell decide to seek another nomination or not seek a nomination as a senatorial candidate," Sadlak added, "then I most certainly can be considered for the nomination."

"As of now," he continued, "Sadlak is a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination and until such time as Purtell says he is not interested in the Senate seat, Sadlak is not interested in that nomination."

State Republican Chairman Clarence F. Baldwin, when asked to comment on the reports, told the radio station that he had heard that Sadlak has been approached to seek the nomination, but he did not comment further.

You Should Know...

Richard Martin

The top administrative official in the town of Manchester is slow-talking, patient-minded Richard Martin.

As general manager of the town, Vermonter Martin prepares the budget, supervises all town departments, hires personnel, handles finances, and buys equipment.

Once a Republican Selectman and a Town Director himself, he now prepares the program for Board meetings, makes recommendations, and carries out the Board's decisions.

In his job as the town's top administrator, Martin appoints the chief of police, the fire chief, the town engineer, and Water and Sewer Department superintendent, and almost all other administrative officials.

Under the Town Charter he is given authority to remove officials and other employes he names.

Appointed for an indefinite term, he may be removed himself only by a majority vote of the Board of Directors "for improper performance of his duties."

Rights, powers, and duties not specifically delegated to others by the Charter are "exclusively vested" in him.

Martin became general manager in 1952, five years after the adoption of the 1947 Charter he is credited with doing more than anyone else to create. Hired at a salary of $11,500, he now makes $14,250 a year.

Born in Burlington, Vt., he manager arrived at the job he now holds by a route that led through newspaper reporting, the Connecticut League of Municipalities, and the State Water Commission.

The son of an Essex Junction, Vt., lawyer, he studied civil engineering for two years at the State University and then decided to become a newspaper reporter.

After a brief period with a New York State weekly that went broke, he became a reporter for The Hartford Courant and started covering Manchester.

Two and one-half years later, he went back to Hartford to cover police and fire news, then left to report on the Vermont Legislature for six of his home-state newspapers.

Soon afterwards, Martin returned to Manchester to marry the former Ruth Smith and go to work for The Manchester Herald.

In 1957, he became executive secretary of the Connecticut League of Municipalities. In 1938, he was appointed by the late Gov. Wilbur Cross to study damage caused by the hurricane in that year. And, in 1939, he went to work for the Governmental Research Institute in Hartford.

There he stayed until 1943 when he was named deputy State water commissioner. Two years later, he was water commissioner, the position he held when he was appointed general manager of Manchester to succeed the late George Waddell.

In the meantime, as a Manchester resident, Martin had been a member of the Board of Selectman from 1936 to 1939 and of the Board of Directors from 1947 to 1948. He had also served on the Zoning Board, the Town Pension Committee, and the Ration Board, and had been active in the movement for a new charter.

The holder of many honors for his public service, Martin lives with his wife and three children at 33 Harvard Rd.

Trotter to Fill St. Mary's Post For Third Time

The annual parish meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Church last night elected John A. Trotter of 15 Bigelow St. to a 3-year term as a Vestryman for the third time.

Since a member of the Vestry is not eligible to succeed himself, this means that Trotter has been re-elected at 4-year intervals since 1946. New Vestrymen chosen last night were Edward H. Glenney, George A. Pelletier Jr. and Atty. W. David Keith.

Albert T. Dewey and Gordon G. Fogg were returned as wardens of the parish. The latter was first elected in 1957, having acted as general chairman of St. Mary's building program.

Others chosen at the annual meeting were Treasurer John H. Hyde, Clerk Wyville H. Peabody, key man (a new office requested by the diocesan department of Youth and Laymen's Work) Elmer Odell. The delegates to the 1958 Diocesan Convention will be Dewey and Robert S. Smith, and their alternates are to be W. Sidney Harrison and Peabody. The rector, Rev. George Torrance will represent St. Mary's in the Hartford Archdeanery, with Earle S. Rohan and Mrs. William Kloppenburg as alternate Archdeanery delegates.

Miss Ann T. Maison, Winslow Manchester and Harold P. Case were reelected as delegates to the Manchester Council of Churches. Alternate delegates to the Council were named for the first time this year. They are to be Mrs. Elroy Phelps, Edward H. Herrick and Mrs. Kloppenburg. Counters are Peabody, John J. Fox, George Torrance, Mrs. Winslow Manchester and Mrs. Fox, while the auditors will be Miss Jennie R. Wigg, Peabody and Randall J. Toop.

The outgoing vestrymen, ineligible to succeed themselves, were Edward Sauter, Frank P. Sheldon, Randall Toop and John L. Jenney.

The Vestry reported to the meeting a budget which they had adopted for the year totaling $69,700. This budget makes provision for a Directress of Christian Education. In his Rector's address to the gathering, the Rev. Alfred L. Williams said that St. Mary's hoped to procure a qualified person by July.

The total receipts shown in Hyde, treasurer's report for the year 1957 were $66,228, the highest in any department, those in which the extra payments for the building fund were being made.

FOR A BETTER PUBLIC LIBRARY SEE PAGE 11
Contributed by Friends of the Library.

Standard HOLLYWOOD Convertible WHEEL CHAIR
Easily converted from rear-wheel to front-wheel propelling, or to all 5-inch casters.
$72.00
Hollywood Over Toilet Covered Fits over average toilet bowl. Sturdily constructed. Easily cleaned.
$51.00
WELDON DRUG CO.
Authorized Dealer
901 MAIN ST.—MI 3-5231

GENERAL TV SERVICE
Days $2.95 A Call Plus Parts
Nights
TEL. MI 3-5485

The League of Women Voters of Manchester Says:
IT'S UP TO YOU! TO VOTE YES or NO
At the January 29th Referendum
Vote for or against an estimated $1,085,000 bond issue to finance the following four building projects:
1. Washington School Additions and Alterations. Estimated cost -- $300,000.
2. Mary Cheney Library Additions and Alterations. Estimated cost -- $230,000.
3. Filter Plant for Porter-Howard Reservoir. Estimated cost -- $405,000.
4. New Globe Hollow Swimming Pool. Estimated cost -- $150,000.
Where: District No. 1 East Side Rec; District No. 2 West Side Rec; District No. 3 Waddell School; District No. 4 YMCA—North End
When: JANUARY 29, 1958; 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
VOTE AS YOU PLEASE - BUT PLEASE VOTE!

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended January 25, 1958 12,633 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau: Partial clearing, little colder tonight. Low 21-26. Thursday considerable sunshine in morning, cloudiness in afternoon. High near 40.

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 101 (TWENTY PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1958 (Classified Advertising on Page 18) PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fog Slows Ike's Flight To Funeral

Olathe, Kan., Jan. 29 (AP)—President Eisenhower, forced to skip fog-bound Kansas City, landed at the Naval Air Station here today en route to his brother's funeral.

The President's plane, Columbine III, touched down in clear weather at 11:27 a.m. (CST) after circling for 27 minutes over fogbound Kansas City, Grandview, Mo., and Olathe.

An emergency motor caravan, composed largely of Navy automobiles, was assembled to drive Eisenhower into Kansas City where funeral services are to be held early this afternoon for his elder brother, Arthur.

The press plane, which normally lands an hour ahead of the President, was forced to circle the Kansas City area for an hour and 20 minutes while officials were deciding where the President would land.

Original plans called for Eisenhower to land at Kansas City's municipal airport at 11:30 a.m. However, he made faster time west than expected and reached the area about 11 a.m.

The control tower said conditions at Municipal Airport were "ceiling indefinite, obscuration 400; visibility one-half mile."

Conditions at Richards-Gebaur, 20 miles south of here, were reported about the same while Olathe, 25 miles southwest, was reported clear.

Planes have been taking off at the Municipal Airport this morning but not landing.

The temperature in Kansas City was 25 degrees and there was a 2-mile wind from the east-northeast.

(Continued on Page Two)

Proxy Struggle Indicated for NHRR Meeting

New Haven, Jan. 29 (AP)—The threat of a proxy battle loomed for the annual meeting of New Haven Railroad stockholders in April.

Such a possibility arose following the filing of a Superior Court action yesterday seeking access to the railroad's preferred stockholder lists.

Harold C. V. Kagan, a lawyer for the New York City investment firm that filed the claim, said he understood the firm planned a proxy fight.

The company, A. C. Allyn & Co., said in its claim that it sought the lists to prepare for the election of directors at the railroad's spring meeting. No specific mention of a proxy fight was made in the claim.

Kagan did not indicate what support, if any, the company has for a possible proxy war.

The likelihood of such a contest was discounted by a railroad spokesman, who said the railroad has received no notice of such a planned battle.

Holds 16,667 Shares

Four years ago a group headed by Patrick J. Maloney's forces seized control of the railroad in a spectacular and bitter proxy fight.

Allyn & Co. says it holds 16,667 shares of the railroad's 5 per cent convertible stock. About 400,000 shares of this stock are outstanding.

The firm said in its claim that it tried without success to examine the stock records of the R. Allyn & Co. asked the court to issue a writ of mandamus forcing John F. Larkin, railroad secretary, to make the stockholder lists accessible.

Permission to see the lists was denied. Allyn & Co., the railroad spokesman said, because the firm

(Continued on Page Two)

All Not Lost: Sacks to Have Frills and Stuff

Paris, Jan. 29 (AP) — Sacks with a puff of drapery on the skirt front ran away with the Guy Laroche and Jean Desses collections this morning.

Gemma Gathers above and behind the knee solved the problem of how to get around in the sack. Instead of hobble-hopping, you can stride if you feel like it.

Laroche's second favorite is a long, loose-bodied dress with a very frilly or puffy skirt gathered at mid-hip. Now that the designers are playing around with the plain old sack, it's often in danger for changes no doubt will drapes, frills or fron-fron.

Dessès declared: "The sack had to be made attractive. It was despised by every man."

It was also, some suspect, too easy to copy. The new fancied up versions would drive a home dressmaker to despair.

There is one sort of penguin fronted sack, shown by both Dessès and Laroche. It has a wide "V" or horseshoe shaped cutout to just below the waist, and the bodice is filled up with what the French call a "modesty," or sort of elongated bib, often in white.

Others might be called sacks on the half-shell. A false coat is utilizing the

(Continued on Page Six)

High Winds Delay Jupiter-C Blastoff

Cape Canaveral, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Hurricane-force winds in upper altitudes made uncertain today the time when the Army will fire its Jupiter-C satellite launching vehicle.

The Air Force Weather Central reported high-level winds of 140 miles an hour. Winds of such velocity could topple the rocket.

On the ground, winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour were forecast this afternoon and there was a chance of even higher winds in squalls along this portion of the Florida Coast.

Strict secrecy has been maintained in official circles about the Army's firing plans but it has been generally expected that the attempt would be made this week. In earlier speculation, today's date reportedly had been set as probable dates for the blastoff.

Although there was no official word, the attempt undoubtedly would be delayed until weather conditions are more favorable.

Rain Another Hazard

Although the high-level wind in itself would be enough to bring about a postponement, rain would be still another hazard because it would interfere with rocket's ground power system.

Rains which flooded underground conduits forced a delay in an attempt last Friday to fire a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile.

The Thor shoot finally came off yesterday.

The new siege of bad weather, after several pleasant days, hit Florida at a time when the Army was believed to be approaching the zero hour for its effort to hurl a 30-pound "moon" into orbit.

Attention shifted momentarily away from the Jupiter-C yesterday when the Air Force took live aim with a successful firing of its Thor intermediate range ballistic missile.

Thousands See Thor

The spectacular shot on a sunshiny day was witnessed by thousands of persons in this area. The fiery Thor, with which the Air Force plans to put a satellite into orbit and to hit the moon, was visible for four minutes after its blastoff.

In standard language used to report a successful shot, the Air Force said the Thor "flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected impact area." Five of the nine Thors flown from here have performed well.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, told a Senate Committee recently the Thor will be used as the first stage of a 3-stage rocket to send a lunar probe on its way.

Plans have been taking off at the Municipal Airport this morning but not landing.

The temperature in Kansas City was 25 degrees and there was a 2-mile wind from the east-northeast.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Disabled President Procedure Outlined

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—House leaders were reported today they have agreed upon a bill to permit a vice president to act as president in case of a chief executive's disability.

A special subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee was currently called into session after the draft of the bill was prepared. It has been the subject of high level, closed-door conferences for about two weeks, following a 2-year study by the subcommittee.

The bill would provide that the vice president "shall discharge the powers and duties (of the office of president) as acting president" under either of these circumstances:

1. If the president himself certifies in writing to Congress and the vice president that he is unable to discharge the power and duties of office.

2. If a commission on presidential inability determines that he is unable to discharge those powers and duties.

The commission would create this commission of eight members, six of whom would have to agree in any determination for it to be effective.

Members of the commission would be the vice president as now voting chairman, the speaker of the House of Representatives, the president pro tempore of the Senate, the secretary of state, the leaders of the two major parties in the House of Representatives, and the corresponding Senate leaders.

The chairman, or a majority of the members of the commission, could convene the commission if it was thought there was cause for it to act.

In the event there was no vice president, the official next in line of presidential succession would replace him on the commission and as temporary successor to the president in case of need.

A finding that a disabled president had become fit to resume office would be made by the president or the commission under the same procedures as a finding of disability.

The proposed legislation was undertaken to have the backing of House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), who for a long time opposed any changes in the existing legal situation.

Informed sources said one of the factors behind Rayburn's acceptance was the argument of backers that the Constitution allows no contemplation temporary succession of a vice president in case of need.

Unlike a presidential succession proposal put forward last year by President Eisenhower, the bill now suggested would not involve amending the Constitution. It would, instead, be presented as a means of implementing the basic law.

The legislation also was understood to have been approved by Republican and Democratic House leaders.

Atty. Gen. Rogers was invited to the subcommittee meeting today and was expected to ask for

(Continued on Page Nine)

Herald to Have Results of Vote; Call After 8:30

The Herald will furnish results of voting in the special referendum after 8:30 tonight. Polls close at 8 o'clock. Call MI 3-2711.

Few voters were going to the polls for a referendum on bonds to support four town building projects today.

Only 589 had voted at the town's four district polling places by 1 p.m., according to Registrar Donald Hemingway.

Voting was "calm," district moderators reported.

The referendum was being held on a bond issue which would total $1,085,000 if all four projects are approved.

The projects and bonds to be au-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Zarubin Asks Stassen Push For Arms Pact

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Georgi Zarubin, Russian departing ambassador is reported to have urged Harold Stassen to continue working for a disarmament agreement.

The meeting between the two men — a secret until yesterday — took place Jan. 15 at the State Department, and was said to have been requested by Zarubin on envoy.

Stassen is the administration's disarmament advisor.

Informed sources said Zarubin's discussion with Stassen apparently reflected continued Soviet interest in some sort of limited arms reduction agreement.

Stassen is said to have pressed the Russian for a favorable reply to President Eisenhower's Jan. 12 letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin.

The President indicated in that message a willingness to attend an East-West summit conference if preparatory talks on a lower level resulted in real progress on major issues.

Reports that Zarubin invited Stassen to visit Russia were denied by the sources disclosing the conversation.

Zarubin left Washington yesterday after five years as Soviet envoy here. He planned to leave New York by ship today for Russia.

Zarubin's visit with Stassen—reportedly approved by Secretary of State Dulles—came as Stassen was making a behind the scenes

(Continued on Page Ten)

Bradley to Try For Governor Despite Zeller

Bridgeport, Jan. 29 (AP)—J. Kenneth Bradley, of Westport, former Republican state chairman, indicated today he is prepared to seek the party's nomination for gubernatorial nomination in the face of State Comptroller Fred R. Zeller's announcement of his candidacy yesterday.

In his first comment on Zeller's bid for the nomination, Bradley said:

"Mr. Zeller's announcement of his candidacy does not change my position in any way. I believe that a tough, hard-hitting campaign can be fought by the party this fall. As I have said before, this goal can be achieved and I were chosen to lead that kind of a campaign, I would definitely be interested. It is up to the party and the Republican state convention to decide."

Bradley's statement was, in effect, a reiteration of a previous declaration that he is "interested in the nomination if it is strong and right." He has indicated that by this phrase he means a situation under which the party wants him to run and is pledged to a vigorous and harmonious campaign.

Bradley refrained from any formal announcement of candidacy but a Bradley-for-Governor Committee is working on his behalf in Westport.

In addition to having served in both houses of the Legislature and as state chairman, Bradley, a 54-year-old Bridgeport lawyer, has served as national committeeman from Connecticut, national chairman of Young Republicans and as Fairfield County chairman of the party.

Police Check Leads To $1.8 Million Loot

Montreal, Jan. 29 (AP)—Police today followed a "number of promising leads" in the unsolved theft of $1,800,000 in negotiable bonds from a downtown trust company.

Using explosives and acetylene torches, the burglars took an estimated 12 hours to bore holes in two steel and concrete vaults of La Societe Nationale de Diffusion, a trust company, and its banking subsidiary, La Caisse Nationale Economie.

"It was a neat, efficient operation," said one police official. "It was like trying to blast their way into an air raid shelter. Some

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

The Future in Schools

Sputnik's Stimulus On U.S. Education

(NOTE — Like the weather, everybody talks about education. But unlike the weather, things are being done about it. Thoughtful questioners are asking: Has the U.S. system failed in the face of Russian scientific achievement? If so, what can we do? This first of three articles explores the future.

BY CHARLES L. STAUFORD
AP Newspaper Features Writer

American education is under intensive scrutiny in the afterglow of two great explosions.

One shot the first Russian satellite into space. The other left the first U.S. Vanguard dissipating its burning force in the sand.

Why did the Russians beat us slot? Why, if we were beaten, couldn't we match them when we do?

Everyone has an answer. And in most cases, from the expert and the ordinary citizen, it boils down to one thing: Something is at fault in our education system.

Whether this is true, the public clamor for changes no doubt will bring science to more youngsters and someday probably will produce more and better scientists.

How will it be done? The Associated Press, with 50 numerous state bureaus in all parts of the country, to try to assess the science education picture in secondary schools, in colleges and universities and the pace of change deliberate.

Developments, Trends

The survey indicated these prospective developments and trends:

1. Science and mathematics teachers will be required to have more education in their fields as its to keep up to date. But they also will be given better tools with which to work.

2. The gifted student, allowed to accelerate in most schools while his slower brethren bog the school's attention, will be offered special courses to challenge his intelligence. He will be allowed to progress at his own speed.

3. Science curricula will be made more attractive, but tougher. And schoolchildren will get a much earlier introduction to science, in many cases beginning in kindergarten.

But education denies that the Russian moon alone spawned new educational ideas. Plans for improving science studies were already long under way when the Russians launched their sputniks, educators say.

The role played by the sputniks has been to create changes in public opinion to make it easier to do things we have long wanted to do," said Dr. Giles Tuvimann, director of instruction in Topeka, Kan.

"The sputniks have made many people willing to spend some money and do some things."

National Pride Hurt

The successful Russian launching in early October wounded the national pride, exploding a confidence that American science would launch one first.

The American people demanded to know what was wrong, particularly in the dark days of Dec. 6 as technicians combed the beach at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for answers to the failure of the first U.S. satellite try.

"With sputniks orbiting the Earth, our education system sits back and smugly views its lavishly furnished home economics departments while biology, chemistry and physics departments are operating in rooms in most schools while his brother's home economics department will be offered special courses to challenge his intelligence. He will be allowed to progress at his own speed.

3. Science curricula will be made more attractive, but tougher. And schoolchildren will get a much earlier introduction to science, in many cases beginning in kindergarten.

But education denies that the Russian moon alone spawned new educational ideas. Plans for improving science studies were already long under way when the Russians launched their sputniks, educators say.

The role played by the sputniks has been to create changes in public opinion to make it easier to do things we have long wanted to do," said Dr. Giles Tuvimann, director of instruction in Topeka, Kan.

"The sputniks have made many people willing to spend some money and do some things."

National Pride Hurt

The successful Russian launching in early October wounded the national pride, exploding a confidence that American science would launch one first.

The American people demanded to know what was wrong, particularly in the dark days of Dec. 6 as technicians combed the beach at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for answers to the failure of the first U.S. satellite try.

The blame fell on education.

"With sputniks orbiting the Earth, our education system sits back and smugly views its lavishly furnished home economics departments while biology, chemistry and physics departments are operating in rooms in most schools while his

(Continued on Page Nine)

Racketeer Airs Union Pension for Wife, Self

Car Crashes After Wild Chase

Bridgeport police examine wreckage of auto owned by Louis Ignitus of Bridgeport which crashed into tree today during a police chase after it had been stolen. The driver, identified as Edwin Gomez, 26, is in poor condition in St. Vincent's Hospital. Fairfield police said Gomez drove at speeds of 75 to 80 m.p.h. on crowded streets. (AP Photofax).

Local Paid $100,000 to Ex-Convict

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Labor racketeer Joey Fay acknowledged today he and his wife have received more than $100,000 from his Newark union local since the day he went to prison as an extortionist in 1947.

The precise amount was not immediately pinned down in hearings by the Senate Rackets Investigating committee. Real estate deals Fay had with the union were involved as well as direct payments.

Fay said his parole officers have approved the share he received after getting his 1956 parole from Sing Sing (N. Y.) Prison.

In indignant tones, Fay rejected a suggestion that the money he received from the union seemed an unusual reward for a man who had gone to prison denounced as a betrayer of unionists and a "ruthless grasping thief."

That description came from committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy, questioning Fay in the Senate Committee's investigation of the International Operating Engineers Union.

Fay had risen to power and wealth in the union when convicted of shaking down contractors on a New York City water project for some $360,000.

In response to questions, Fay told the Senators his wife received $67,800 in salary and Christmas bonuses of $500 a year from the Newark Local 825 while he was in prison. She also was given an automobile the committee valued at $3,272.

Fay denied this was because, as Kennedy suggested, members of the union would have feared "for their lives and livelihood" if they had tried to protest. Kennedy said those were the words used by New York District Attorney Frank Hogan in the trial in which Fay was convicted of extortion.

Since getting out of prison, Fay said he shared in the proceeds of the sale to Local 825 of the headquarters building it occupies in Newark. His story was that the sale was for $75,000, compared with a $77,000 valuation placed on the structure by appraisers.

But Kennedy and committee investigators contended the actual

(Continued on Page Ten)

Killer Youth Sought For Murdering Six

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29 (AP)—Lincoln police reported this afternoon that more persons have been found slain, bringing to nine the total killings uncovered in this area since Monday. Police said the slayings of the three occurred at a residence in the south part of Lincoln. They identified the dead as Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauer Ward, and their maid.

Bennet, Neb., Jan. 29 (AP)—Wary, heavily-armed officers pressed their search today for a young man described as a kill-crazy teenager who is being sought in connection with six grisly killings.

Lancaster County Attorney Elmer Scheele prepared a first degree murder charge against 210-pound red-haired Charles Starkweather, 19, who has a reputation as a sharp-shooting hunter.

Scheele said he will file a similar charge against Starkweather's girl friend, Carol Fugate.

Traveling in pairs through the night officers made a house-by-house check of farms in the Bennet area without finding a trace of either of the hunted Lincoln teenagers.

Armed farmers joined the search as families spent a sleepless night behind locked doors.

Bennet, 16 miles southeast of Lincoln is only about 50 miles from the Kansas, Iowa and Missouri state lines. Officers in those states were on the alert to watch for Starkweather and the girl.

In Mount Vernon, Iowa, two truckers involved in an accident reported flagging down a car whose occupants fitted the description of the hunted pair.

The truckers reported the driver of the car, which bore Oregon license plates, was saying, "I want nothing to do with the law. How do I get to Chicago?"

Starkweather and the girl had been sought since Monday night when three members of Carol's family were found slain at their home in Lincoln.

Four of the victims died with rifle bullets in their heads. Another was shot in the head with a shotgun. The other, a 2-year-old, apparently died of a fractured skull.

One of the two women slain, a 17-year old girl, had been subjected to "an unnatural sex attack," Scheele said.

That report led Capt. Dan Casey of the State Safety Patrol to speculate whether Starkweather might have been trying to prove to Carol "something could have happened to Carol."

William Fugate, father of Carol, said he hoped officers would "get" Starkweather, even at the risk of his daughter's life. Grimly, he said, "I sure hope they get him, even if they have to get Carol Ann to get Chuck (Starkweather)."

He said he didn't think his daughter was dead but would "come home as soon as she can make a break."

Starkweather was described as an expert marksman by his broth-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

John M. Allison, outgoing U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia, arrives at Singapore en route to Washington for new assignment. . . Three American mothers who spent three weeks in Red China with pioneer sons leave for U.S. . . Geoffrey Pratt, member of Dr. Fuch's expedition airlift by carbon monoxide fumes reported recovering.

Indonesian President Sukarno arrives in Japan for 3-week visit . . . Gunman gives up peacefully and another kills self after pair rob Evansville, Ind. grocery . . . Little-town, Colo., principal objects on learning that students fired live mouse shot in rocket last month.

Dallas is in the midst of second wave of Asian flu, city official says . . . California's $6 million motor vehicle building completed five years ago may be abandoned for larger structure. . . Judge Charles W. Fricke, 75, veteran California Superior Court judge, dies after throat cancer operation.

Americans contributed $6,820,500 last year to CARE, reports indicate. . . India's finance minister thanks United States for approving loans of $225 million to India. . . Passenger-freight boat Hadsel sinks in Arctic waters off Northern Norway but all 46 passengers and crewmen saved. . . Red Skelton, funny act in first TV show since near fatal asthmatic attack Dec. 30.

Dulles Hinting More Aid for Baghdad Pact

Ankara, Turkey, Jan. 29 (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dulles reported to the Baghdad Pact Allies today the United States will give sympathetic consideration to new financial aid for projects to raise Middle East living standards when present development funds are exhausted.

Senior diplomats attending the conference of Baghdad Pact premiers and foreign ministers emphasized, however, that Dulles gave no firm commitment to make any specific grant.

He took this attitude, they said, despite considerable pressure from the four Moslem member nations of the alliance Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, the pact's fifth member and other source of aid—was said to have advised the Middle East, western countries similarly that Britain will examine with understanding the financial needs of the region when the ground work for a series of specific development projects has been prepared.

Like Dulles, Lloyd also stressed the worldwide nature of his country's commitments which impose strict limits on Britain's capacity to dole out aid.

The United States is not a full member of the pact but belongs to its military, economic and counterinsurgency committees. Dulles is attending the conference—which ends tomorrow—as an observer.

The American and British ministers outlined their governmental positions at a plenary session in which the council approved the report of its economic committee.

Definite Split

(Continued on Page Ten)

Pupils Asked to Boycott Crime-Riddled Schools

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Another young girl was reported raped last night in a Brooklyn school as authorities strove to curb violence and disorders that have broken out around school premises.

New York, Jan. 29 (AP) — The foreman of a special grand jury investigating crime in Brooklyn public schools has suggested that parents have their children boycott schools where crime is prevalent.

Foreman A. George Golden made the suggestion as a jury session yesterday.

At the time, the grand jury had not yet learned that George Goldfarb, 55, principal of violence-tormented John Marshall Junior High School in Brooklyn, had plunged to death from the roof of his home.

The district attorney's office pronounced him a suicide.

County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz promised to study Golden's proposal, which was made in the form of a question.

"Is there anything in the law that could prevent thousands of mothers and fathers from having their young children boycott the schools until something is done?," Golden asked.

Leibowitz said he will confer with Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Edward S. Silver and report back to the grand jury.

When notified of Goldfarb's death, Golden said the jurors will call in Board of Education officials to find out whether the principal had been under pressure or had been threatened with disciplinary action for reportedly calling the jurors last Thursday that he would like to have a policeman stationed inside his school.

The grand jury and Leibowitz favor stationing a policeman in every school in the city. This suggestion has been turned down by the Board of Education, School Supt. William Jansen and Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy.

It was disclosed last night that

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins from the AP Wires

MUSIAL TO GET $100,000

St. Louis, Jan. 29 (AP)—Stan (The Man) Musial, who holds the highest paid player in National League annals, signed with the St. Louis Cardinals today for around $100,000, making him the second highest paid player in baseball history. He received about a $70,000 bike. Since 1952 Musial's salary had been the same—$80,000 a season.

FCC 'INDEPENDENT' UNIT

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Chairman John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission told a House investigating committee today he sees no federal regulatory agencies to see if they are carrying out the intent of Congress.

REUTHER PLUGS PLAN

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Walter Reuther, plugging for his profit-sharing plan, told Senators today automobile workers and buyers should share in industry profits along with top executives. The president of the United Automobile Workers Union (UAW) said he agrees an incentive is needed in a free economy but he asked, "Why should it be monopolized by a few guys on top?"

SLAYER PAROLED

Madison, Wis., Jan. 29 (AP)—Milton Babich, 28-year old Ahwaukeean who was convicted in a sensational trial in 1949 of slaying the younger sister of the girl he married, was granted a parole from Wisconsin State Prison today. Wilbur J. Schmidt, director of the state department of public welfare said he approved the parole which had been recommended by the three-member state parole board.

PRINCESS ARRESTED

Kampala, Uganda, Jan. 29 (AP)—Princess Margaret Mazzi, 60-year-old aunt of Buganda province's ruler, The Kabaka, was charged today with stealing 105 sheets of galvanized iron from a half-finished building and hiding them on her banana plantation. Another member of the royal family, Prince Musanje, put up $280 bail.