About Town

The Parent-Teacher Group of the Oak Hill School will feature the education of the deaf-blind in a talk entitled "Children of the Silent Night," by Edward J. Waterhouse, director of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, 120 Holcomb St., Hartford.

The Thomas Spencer Circle of the South Methodist WSCS will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the ladies parlor of the church. The speaker will be Mrs. Russell MacKendrick, whose subject will be "Prominent Women of Today." Hostesses will be Mrs. John Suhie and Mrs. Howard E. Keeney.

The DeMolay Mothers Circle will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple.

At the Sunday School session of Zion Lutheran Church Sunday at 9 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lang, missionaries, will present a film on India Missions.

Gospel services will be held in Orange Hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. These non-denominational services will be conducted by Miss Mary Clarke and Miss Janette Graves.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its auction Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the K of C Home, postponed from the Jan. 21 date because of the weather. Miss Helen Thomas will act as auctioneer and Mrs. Edgar Carpenter and Mrs. Salvatore Filloramo will serve as co-chairmen of the committee. Members are requested to bring articles to the meeting.

David A. Chagnot, 22, 1680 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, is at Fort Dix, N. J., and been assigned to B Co. 2 Training Regiment of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, for eight weeks of basic training. He attended Manchester High School and was employed by the Town Highway Department before entering the Army.

Sgt. 1.C. Armond A. Nodden, son of Basil T. Nodden Sr., 221 Hackmatack St., is a member of the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo. He entered the Army in 1946 and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

John O'Hara, professional landscaper, will address the Green Thumb Group of the Manchester YWCA at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Community Y. The title of his talk will be "Foundation Plantings and General Landscaping." A special invitation is extended to interested men of the community. Refreshments will be served.

The Auxiliary to Anderson-Shea Post, No. 2046, VFW, will hold its usual setback party tonight at 8:30 at the post home. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. The public is invited.

Aaron Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cook, 562 E. Middle Tpke., has been named to the winter term dean's list at Babson Institute of Business Administration, Babson Park, Mass. A member of the freshman class, he graduated from the Loomis School, Windsor, in 1957.

Driverless Cars In Mishap Here

Two driverless cars were involved in an accident on Cooper St. last night about 8:30.

Patrolman Walter Casaella Jr. said that a car owned by Francis Gibeault of 122 Walnut St. rolled backwards out of a private driveway, traveled across the street and struck a parked car belonging to Robert J. Clifford, 33, of 7 Piano Pl.

Clement Gibeault, who had parked the car in the driveway, told Casaella that he had set the handbrake and the officer reported that it apparently had slipped back into an unset position. The vehicle was not damaged and the fender of the Clifford car received a small dent.

No arrest was made.

Open House Plans Made by Museum

The Lutz Junior Museum, located at Waddell School, will hold open house each Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. for the benefit of personnel, students and families of the schools of Manchester.

Members of the Junior Museum League will serve as hostesses for their respective schools. The first open house is planned for Wednesday, with Bucklind and South Schools being invited to attend. The Bowers School is scheduled to visit the Museum on Feb. 12.

CAP Record Hop Slated Tomorrow

A "Record Hop," sponsored by the Manchester Sen dron of the Civil Air Patrol USAF, will be held tomorrow at the American Legion Home from 7 to 11 p.m.

Arthur Bouffard is chairman and Gerard Adam co-chairman, with Rene Blanchette, Kenneth Cotton, David Spear and Daniel Tofeldt assisting.

1st Lt. Thomas F. Walsh, commander of the local unit, and his staff of senior members will act as chaperons for the dance. Prizes will be given for dance contests scheduled on the program.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from the members of the squadron or at the door.

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9:00

Another Shipment -- Our Fourth!

SHREDDED LATEX FOAM FILLED

NECK PILLOWS

Special Only $1.00

For reading in bed, relaxing, driving, for viewing television and for convalescents. Smart coverings in all colors.

Saturday Last Day Of Our January WHITE SALE

Your last chance to buy sheets, cases, towels, blankets. Mattress pads and covers at low, low prices!

CLEARANCE SPECIALS FROM HALE'S

BABY and TOT SHOP

GIRLS' Slip and Panty Set. Sizes 4 to 8. White with lace trim. Reg. $2.98. Special $1.99

GIRLS' SKIRTS. In felt, flannel and corduroy. Sizes 3 to 6½. Reg. $5.98. $3.99 NOW. Reg. $3.98. $2.99 NOW.

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS. In stripes and checks. Sizes 3 to 6. Reg. $1.98. Special $1.39

BOYS' FLANNEL ROBES. Sizes 2 to 7. Reg. $3.98. Special $2.79

Special Sale UNDERWEAR

Fine quality tricot knit rayon panties, full elastic waistband in briefs, band legs and flare leg styles. All white.

REGULAR 89c BRIEFS. 3 For $1.00
REGULAR 59c BRIEFS. 2 For $1.00
REGULAR 69c PANTIES. 2 For $1.10

Special Sale BOBBY SOCKS

Fine quality combed cotton socks with nylon reinforced heel and toe for extra wear. All white. Sizes 8½ to 11. Regular 39c pair.

SPECIAL 3 Pair $1.00

● FREE PARKING
● S&H GREEN STAMPS

The J.W. HALE CORP. MANCHESTER CONN. CORNER MAIN and OAK STREETS

ORCHARD NEWS

Apples still firm and juicy, really taste good at this season of the year and at present the most economical of all fruits.

We have a good supply of three varieties: McIntosh Red Delicious and Stayman Winesaps.

Small sizes priced low are a good buy for children. McIntosh utility grade for cooking priced very low at $1.00 per ½ bushel and $1.50 full ¾ bushel.

Stop at our stand on Oakland Street or drive up to the orchard daily and Sundays.

PERO ORCHARDS
276 OAKLAND ST. MANCHESTER. CONN. AVERY ST. WAPPING, CONN.

FREE OIL BURNER INSPECTION!

We'll inspect your burner from tank to chimney without obligation!

When's the last time you had your plant looked at? Chances are it needs all expert inspection. Now is the time to call. We're equipped and qualified to check it from attic to basement... to give it a clean bill of health or suggest remedies for any ills found. We can also fill your tank with twin-action Mobilheat—the fuel oil that *cleans* as it *heats*.

Call us today for expert advice, famous twin-action Mobilheat!

Mobilheat SOCONY MOBIL HEATING OIL

CALL Mitchell 3-5135 FOR TOP QUALITY SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

HALE'S IS OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00

VALENTINE GIFTS

Nylon Special

Ideal For Valentine's Day Gift

Proportion fit sheer nylon hosiery. Regular $1.00 sheer dark seam nylons in new flattering shades. All with reinforced heel and toes for extra wear. Short, medium and long lengths.

Sale Price 69c pr. 3 pr. $2.00

HANDBAGS

New handbags in plastic calf, plastic patent and new straw design plastic. Tote-top handle and clutch styles. All new spring colors.

$2.98

l'amour by cupid and Bonnet

25c to 59c ea. ... the very essence of Valentine sentiment...these sheer white batiste hankies of queenly size... printed with hearts, loveknots, fleurs d' amour. Finished with dainty embroidered scalloped hems... each is a tender tribute on the romantic day.

SILK SCARFS

New scarfs in all silk and silk blends. New spring prints in small and large square styles.

59c to $1.98

STAFF

Hearts Delight for your Valentine

Lovely gifts for lovely ladies. A bright assortment of gay jewelry for a very special day. Necklaces . . . Bracelets . . . Pins . . . Earrings—for YOUR Valentine: 1.00 each plus fed. tax

Lovely NYLON SLIPS

These nylon slips are beautifully trimmed with nylon lace at bust and hem. Assorted styles in white and black. Sizes 32 to 40.

$3.98 to $5.98

HALE'S IS OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00

• Ample FREE Parking
• S&H Green Stamps With All Cash Sales

The J.W. HALE CORP. MANCHESTER CONN. CORNER MAIN and OAK STREETS

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: Windy, colder, chance of light snow this evening. No accumulation. Low tonight 20 to 25. Fair, colder Sunday. High 30 to 35.

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 104 (TWELVE PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1958 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.S. Satellite Circling Earth

Army Ready to Launch Second Jupiter-C

Free Nations Laud Explorer's Success

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—The launching of the American artifical earth satellite Explorer lifted spirits in Western Europe today. The Russians extended congratulations—in a dispatch delayed three hours by censorship in Moscow.

The Soviet congratulations came from a spokesman for the state committee on cultural relations with foreign countries.

The only disappointment expressed over the U.S. satellite launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., was good natured. Europeans were sorry the orbit might not carry the baby moon over their heads for a look.

Th satellite's orbit extends about 35 degrees of latitude on either side of the equator, taking the 30.8-pound Explorer over Southern Asia and Australia, most of Africa and Latin America, and the Southern United States.

Most Europeans got the news on breakfast-time radio newscasts since it came too late for morning papers. Moscow radio carried the report in overseas broadcasts but made no immediate mention of it in early broadcasts to home listeners.

Tass Report Launching

The Soviet News Agency Tass reported from New York that the satellite had been sent aloft but did not immediately say whether it went into orbit. Word that the Explorer had settled into an orbit spread through the western community in Moscow after it was received on foreign broadcasts.

Communist East Germany's radio station said the first U.S. satellite was launched "17 weeks after the start of the Soviet Union's first sputnik." Sputnik 1 was launched last Oct. 3.

One of the first British scientists to get the news was Dr. Martin Ryle, director of the Cambridge Radio Observatory that tracked the Soviet satellites.

"It's a fine show they have got it up at last, a very good thing," Ryle commented.

Prof. Takeo Hatanaka of Tokyo University, one of Japan's top authorities on solar physics, said in Tokyo he was "certainly glad to

(Continued on Page Three)

Explorer Lifts U.S. Prestige

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—The United States regained today with its orbiting Explorer some of the prestige it lost to Russia last October. But top officials acknowledged the nation still has a long way to go.

These officials said it would be foolish to underestimate the lead Russia holds as the result of its achievement in getting two sputniks aloft months before the United States got its Explorer into orbit.

One of the early diplomatic results of last night's achievement may be a new U.S. move to press President Eisenhower's proposal to Soviet Premier Bulganin for an agreement pledging outer space to peaceful uses.

A new initiative on this proposal in the United Nations is possible, though no specific action has been decided on yet.

Secretary of State Dulles has suggested that a U.N. agency might be created by East-West agreement to police a pledge to limit space missiles and space exploration to peaceful purposes.

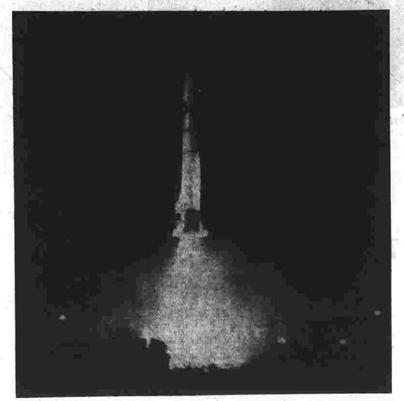
Grim Period Ahead

Unless some such system is worked out officials here foresee a long period of increasingly grim, costly and dangerous competition by the world's great powers for control of the skies.

As officials presently see the situation, the launching should strengthen this country's hand in negotiating with Russia for a summit conference.

There is no doubt that state department leaders were reluctant to approach a top level meet-

(Continued on Page Eleven



The Jupiter-C Missile pulls away from the Earth as it heads for the heavens to put the first U.S. satellite into orbit last night at Cape Canaveral, Fla. In the nose is the satellite, Explorer, 79 inches long and weighing 30.8 pounds. (U.S. Air Force Photo via AP Photofax)

'Moon' Orbits At 18,000 mph

By BEN FUNK

Cape Canaveral, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP)—The United States' first man-made satellite whirled around the Earth today and the Army disclosed that it is preparing to hurl another one into orbit.

It was the Army's Jupiter-C missile that fired a 30.8-pound "moon" aloft last night and recovered some of the U.S. prestige lost when Russia boosted her two sputniks into space last fall.

With a huge burst of flame and a thunderous roar that could be heard for miles along Florida's East Coast, the Jupiter-C blasted off from this top-secret firing base at 10:48 p.m. last night.

About an hour and three-quarters later, its satellite had completed its first journey around the world and tracking stations were receiving its radio signals.

It was so well established in orbit, said Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army's missile test program, that it will remain aloft from 2 to 10 years.

It is unlikely the Army's satellite will be visible to the naked eye. In an announcement the Army said: "It will appear in its orbit with about the brilliance of a one-fifth to one-sixth magnitude star, and a star of this brightness can barely be seen without some magnification."

There are no living organisms in the satellite, the Army said. The Navy plans to put yeast cells in one or more of its satellites in an experiment to provide data on the reaction of living matter to conditions outside the Earth's atmosphere.

There was confusion in early reports about the altitude of the satellite. Medaris said the distance from the Earth in its elliptical orbit would range between 185 and 1,230 miles. Dr. Werhen von Braun, designer of the rocket, said it would swing as high as 2,000 miles and as low as 250.

Von Braun said the 6-foot-long metal tube is circling the Earth once every 113 minutes. Medaris said the time was 106 minutes.

They disagreed also on the baby moon's speed. Van Braun figured it at 19,400 m.p.h.; Medaris said almost exactly 18,000.

The satellite — christened the Explorer by its Army sponsors — has the only radio voice coming to Earth from out in space. Sputnik I has disintegrated and the radio batteries of the dog-carrying Sputnik II have long been dead.

Two hours after the firing, Medaris told a news conference here that the Army "has been directed to fire one more (satellite) at the present time."

The date has been set, he said, but will be kept secret.

The Army received a go-ahead to launch its little space traveler after the Russians had fired their two sputniks. Previously, the space program had been assigned exclusively to the Navy.

Efforts to get the Navy's Vanguard rocket off the ground have failed. The first van-

(Continued on Page Five)

Egypt, Syria Merge Into One Arab State

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 1 (AP)—Egypt, Syria merged into one Arab state today.

A joint proclamation signed by President Nasser of Egypt and President Shukri Kuwatly of Syria made the merger official.

The two presidents affixed their signatures to the historic document amid wild cheering from an Egyptian crowd assembled outside the old presidential palace.

The new state will have one flag, one cabinet, one parliament and one army. Nasser is expected to become president and Cairo the capital.

It unites about 28 million Arabs in one state. Its land areas separated by 150 miles of territory in which lie the states of Israel and Jordan. Egypt's population is more than 23 million and its land mass far greater than that of Syria.

Leaders of both countries already are urging other Arab countries to join the union in one great Arab-speaking nation covering the Mid-East. Countries which would be eligible for membership are Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Sudan, Libya, Tunisia, Morocco, Alberia and the sheikdoms of the Arabian Peninsula.

These countries—some of them tongue-tied with Egypt and Syria—are standing on the sidelines, giving no hint they even want to join. For more than a year Egypt and Syria have been feuding with Jordan, Iraq and Lebanon. Their relations with King Saud of Saudi Arabia are none too cordial. The Sudanese government has often made it clear it wants nothing to do with the union. Tunisia and Morocco have never been close to Middle East countries. Yemen may want to join.

Until now Egyptians have appeared cool toward union. The fervor for it came from the Leftist Syrian government. Nasser and his government had good reasons for reluctance. He has been sensitive to western charges that he is trying to dominate the Arab world.

Syrians themselves originated the idea of union with Egypt in 1955. What prompted Nasser finally to consent can only be

(Continued on Page Five)

Ike in Georgia Tags Explorer As 'Wonderful'

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 1 (AP)—"That's wonderful." That was President Eisenhower's stated opinion early today to word that an Army Jupiter-C rocket had rammed the United States' first satellite into orbit around the Earth.

Then, after waiting up for that word until nearly 1 a.m. the happy President put out the first official announcement that Explorer, the baby "moon," was racing around the globe.

Eisenhower, here for a weekend of golf and hobbies, got the orbiting information by telephone from Washington about two hours after the satellite-carrying rocket was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Then, at a dramatic news conference, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty put out this statement by the President:

"Dr. J. Wallace Joyce, head of the International Geophysical Office of the National Science Foundation, has just informed me that the United States has successfully placed a scientific Earth satellite in orbit around the Earth.

"The satellite was orbited by a modified Jupiter-C rocket.

(Continued on Page Two)

Girl Willing Companion, Starkweather Charges

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1 (AP)—Pint-sized killer Charles Starkweather and Carol Fugate, his 14-year-old girl companion, languished in separate institutions today while authorities weighed their respective roles in a shocking series of 11 killings.

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said Starkweather, 19, has admitted killing all 11 deaths, but now claims Carol was his willing companion on the murder tour that cost nine lives in Nebraska and one in Wyoming. The 11th killing was two months ago.

Earlier, both Starkweather and the girl had insisted she was a hostage.

Both are charged with first degree murder.

Prison gates closed on the bandy-legged, bespectacled killer last night after a 24-mile auto trip from Douglas, Wyo.

As he passed through an improvised gauntlet of troops, the penitentiary he sullenly ignored the battery of news cameras.

Guy Starkweather, father of Charles, talked with his son by telephone after the youthful slayer was taken to the penitentiary.

"He just said, 'Hello, Dad.' He talked to me just like he used to," the elder Starkweather said.

"His voice was gentle it just didn't seem possible he could talk like that in view of all that's happened.

"He was pleasant. I don't think he felt too good, though."

Charles' 14-year-old girl friend waited in a patrol car outside the prison gates while Starkweather was being settled in the state prison. She smiled at photographers and might even have talked to them had she not been restrained. But by the time she reached the county jail her smile was gone and she refused to talk to a reporter.

She was taken to the Lincoln State Mental Hospital because Nebraska law prevents detention of a juvenile girl in the county jail.

Another facet of the investigation developed when two Lincoln persons reported they had given authorities descriptions following the Dec. 1 slaying of Robert G. Colvert, which tended to link Starkweather with the case.

Map locates first four projected passes over the earth by the Army's Jupiter-C missile. It was launched to orbit at about a 20-degree angle to the equator. This orbit is between the 35th degree latitudes North and South. This is based on map issued early today by the Army. (AP-Photofax Map).

Explorer Tracked At 10 U.S. Centers

By FRANK CAREY

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Ten U.S. Minitrack tracking stations extending from the state of Georgia to South Africa and from San Diego, Calif., to Chile were following the first U.S. Earth satellite today.

Its radio signal, one scientist says, is "like a mixture of musical tones, varying not a beep like the Russian satellite."

Another project official described it as a high pitched "e-e-e-e-e."

Whatever its sound, this radio voice is one of the prime means of tracking the 18,000-mile-an-hour vehicle not to mention its value in relaying scientific information from the satellite to the Earth.

The radio signal provided a fine well song as the great Jupiter-C rocket zoomed from its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. and then the minitrack stations went into action in various parts of the world.

The successful launching, lagging though it did behind Russia's two previous successful sputniks, brought praise from official Washington.

First Check from Antigua

The first official report from the tracking system came from Antigua, in the British West Indies, but at that time project scientists did not yet know that the Explorer had successfully been launched into an Earth-circling orbit.

It wasn't until the satellite passed over the American West Coast—after having gone almost once around the world—that project officials were pretty certain an orbit had been established.

It was an amateur radio club in Earthquake Valley near San Diego that first reported the West Coast passage to International Geophysical Year (IGY) officials.

That was about 11:50 p.m. last night, just about an hour after the launching.

Ten minutes later, the satellite zoomed over Florida again—and Explorer was surely in business.

Amateur radio operators all around the world should be able to pick up the signals from the high-power of the two radio transmitters. That one operates at 108.03 megacycles and is expected to be operating for two or three weeks.

But signals from the lower-powered transmitter—sending at 108 megacycles—probably can be heard only by very sensitive ground receivers. This transmitter is expected to keep going for two or three months.

The Army is operating six of the Minitrack stations—located at Fort Stuart, Ga., Havana, Quito, Ecuador, Lima, Peru, Antofagasta, Chile and Santiago, Chile.

The Air Force and the Navy are operating the other four—at Antigua; San Diego, Calif.; Woomera,

(Continued on Page Two)

Ousted Missile Chief Silent on Satellite News

Panama, Feb. 1 (AP)—Col. John C. Nickerson, banished champion of the Army's Jupiter-C missile, heard about the U.S. Satellite early today in officially imposed silence.

His wife, not inhibited by an Army court martial, fairly screamed with excitement at the news. "I think it's wonderful," she exclaimed.

But neither word of the Army's success in launching an America-can moon with a Jupiter-C nor his wife's elation could persuade the missile engineer to comment.

When his telephone range at 1:30 a.m. Mrs. Nickerson answered. She told a reporter she colonel was asleep but that she had been awake reading.

Told about the satellite launching, she exclaimed excitedly: "Did

(Continued on Page Five)

St. Louis Digging Free From Record Snowfall

St. Louis, Feb. 1 (AP) — Snow-struck St. Louis recovered slowly today from a 11-hour surprise storm that paralyzed traffic and marooned hundreds in factories and schools.

Limited air travel resumed this morning at Lambert-St. Louis airport but 10 inches of snow still clogged two of three runways. There were no arrivals or departures in about 21 hours.

The Public Service Co. reported buses and streetcars were running "pretty good." Stranded hundreds began to go home after a night of residence in factories, hotels and schools.

Freezing temperatures were a factor in the slow recovery.

The snowfall was measured officially at 7 to 11 inches in various parts of the metropolitan area. It was the city's greatest since November 1951, when a 12-inch fall set a 56-year record.

The storm began at 8:10 a.m., less than half an hour after the weather bureau forecast light, possibly mixed with snow. By nightfall streets and highways were clogged.

Since the storm wasn't forecast, thousands went to work or school unprepared.

The McDonnell Aircraft Corp. dismissed 1,500 employes at its plant northwest of St. Louis early yesterday afternoon, but most had been unable to leave the plant last night. The company supplied coffee, doughnuts and movies.

Several top executives were among more than 30 persons stranded overnight at Monsanto Chemical Co. headquarters in St. Louis County.

Some 40 girl students had to spend the night at Villa Duchesne, a private Catholic school in suburban Frontenac.

Many retail stores, including the department stores, closed early—some by as much as five hours. Most public schools also closed early.

At least two persons collapsed and died while shoveling snow.

The 11-inch measurement was at the municipal airport, 10 miles west of the city. The depth in the business district was measured at 8 inches. Unofficial readings of 12 inches were reported in suburbs.

Meanwhile, the storm lost much of its punch as it moved eastward today. After bringing severe thunderstorms and tornado warnings to the southeast during the night, storm activity diminished to mostly rain and scattered showers from Virginia to Georgia and westward through Tennessee and Southern Kentucky.

Snowfall was mostly light in a narrow band from the southern Pennsylvania border southwestward through northern Kentucky, southern portions of Indiana and Illinois and northern Arkansas.

The storm also brought widespread temperature changes. Early morning readings from Virginia to Florida and westward to Alabama ranged from the 40s to the 60s, a rise of nearly 18 degrees in the last 24 hours.

However, behind the warming area northerly winds lowered temperatures from the Central plains and middle Mississippi Valley southward through the Southern plains and lower Mississippi valley. Readings across that area were mostly in the 70s and 30s with some temperatures around 10 degrees in Iowa.

(Continued on Page Eleven

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Chicago psychiatrist shot and killed by patient. . . . Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and Syrian President Shukri Kuwatly expected to proclaim new "United Arab State" today or tomorrow. . . . Two more incidents of violence reported in New York City schools. . . . Thieves mistake dress in envelope for $2,000 payroll, steal dress. . . . Illinois University student seeks court help to aid his study problems in reconciliation with wife before divorce proceedings. . . . J. Kenneth Bradley of Westport will be principal speaker at Republican party "Dutch Treat" luncheon in Hartford, Feb. 25.

Nathan Cayton, chairman of the board named to watch over the scandal-tinged Teamsters Union, predicts, "A job can be done that will help the public as well as the Teamsters members." . . . Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. today announced formation of an independent cutting tool division. . . . Sen. Purtell said a satellite should be evidence that we have not lost our leadership in this field.

Man in Lexington, Ky. jail must pay for room and board while imprisoned on a part-time sentence. Fire house in Lexington, Ky. collapses fire hazard. . . . Jobless gas station attendant held on double homicide charge for alleged slaying of Brooklyn, N. Y. couple who befriended him.

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

COPTER CRASH KILLS 4

New Orleans, Feb. 1 (AP)—Four men died early today when a Humble Oil Company helicopter crashed into rough waters of the Gulf of Mexico two miles south of Grand Isle, La. Seven other persons were rescued. The 12-passenger helicopter was on a return flight from an oil drilling rig nine miles into the Gulf.

4,000 FLEE TOKYO FIRE

Tokyo, Feb. 1 (AP) — Fire destroyed the 7-story Takaranaika Theater today, killing at least three persons and forcing about 4,000 Americans and Japanese to flee into the street. Firemen who brought the flames under control after 2-hour battle said more bodies may be buried in the charred wreckage.

ANSONIA MAN KILLED

Ansonia, Feb. 1 (AP)—Police today lodged a charge of assault with intent to murder against a man they say fatally shot Roosevelt Lomond, 32, of 75 Broad St., who was trying to be peacemaker in a quarrel over a $1 debt. Eddie Jones, 28, of 41 Water St., was locked up in default of $50,000 bonds. After his case was continued to Feb. 15, He was arraigned in city court.

REDS PLAN SPUTNIK III

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—A Soviet scientist told a British newspaper by telephone from Moscow today the Russians will shortly launch Sputnik III. The Evening News quoted Valentine Luksil, manager of the Moscow Planetarium, as saying: "Any day now we shall be announcing the launching of a third sputnik."

NIKITA BACKS DELAY

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev is reported willing to delay a summit meeting if the West prefers, but the Soviet Communist boss doesn't like the idea of a foreign ministers' parley first, Khrushchev's views on a top-level meeting were reported today by Ivernch McDonald, foreign editor of the Times of London.

TV, RADIO STRIKE STALLED

Boston, Feb. 1 (AP) — A last minute offer by management has stalled at least temporarily a strike by 2,400 broadcasting employes of the National (NBC) and American (ABC) Radio and Television Networks. The strike deadline passed at midnight, but George Smith, international vice president of the National Association of Broadcast Employes, said: "We are withholding strike action in hopes an agreement may be reached."

Ike in Georgia Tags Explorer As 'Wonderful'

(Continued from Page One)

"This launching is part of our country's participation in the International Geophysical Year. All information received from this satellite promptly will be made available to the scientific community of the world."

The phone message from Washington that the satellite was on its bit was given to the President at the Augusta National Golf Club by Hagerty.

"He had just two words," Hagerty reported. And then he quoted Eisenhower as having told him:

"That's wonderful!"

For old soldier Eisenhower, who spent 40 years in the Army, there was no doubt the successful launching and the orbiting amounted to a special thrill.

The Army, once just about ruled out of the missile development field, had stepped in to bolster U.S. prestige after Russia's launching of two sputniks.

But at the Eisenhower vacation headquarters there was not even a hint of any criticism of the Navy and its unsuccessful efforts to launch a Vanguard test satellite. The Navy's first attempt Dec. 6 failed, and it had to give up temporarily again last weekend.

That cleared the stage for the Army.

Eisenhower flew from Washington to Augusta yesterday afternoon, and the word when he arrived was that weather conditions for an Army launching attempt at Cape Canaveral probably would not be right before early next week.

For the first time since he suffered a minor stroke Nov. 25, the President got in a regular round of golf. He played 15 holes and reported he enjoyed himself very much. He cut three holes from the usual round of 18 holes because a stiff wind started to whip the course in the last afternoon hour. It looked for a while as if it might storm.

The President had just come off the course and was setting down to a few rubbers of bridge with friends when Hagerty received the first of several phone calls from Washington. They all came from Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary and Eisenhower's liaison man with the Pentagon.

Goodpaster reported the weather was clearing at Cape Canaveral and said it was beginning to look as if the Jupiter-C could be launched during the night. The firing time target at that point was 10:34 p.m.

Hagerty, headquartered at a hotel a few miles from the President's cottage at the edge of the golf course, promptly relayed that message to Eisenhower.

At 8:50 p.m. Goodpaster called Hagerty again. The weather at Canaveral was even better. The big rocket was being fueled.

Shortly after that Hagerty went from his hotel to Eisenhower's cottage. He called the President away from friends at the dinner table and gave him the latest information from Goodpaster.

At 9:50 p.m. there was another call from Goodpaster to Hagerty. It then seemed virtually certain the rocket would be launched. Goodpaster left his Washington home and went to the White House to cut into a special telephone circuit linking him to Pentagon officials who—across the Potomac River—were getting phone reports from Cape Canaveral. Goodpaster opened another line to Hagerty.

At 10:25 p.m. and again a few minutes before the launching at 10:48 Goodpaster again was on the phone to Hagerty. And as the moment of launching approached, Goodpaster repeated the Cape Canaveral preparatory countdown to Hagerty—"x minus seven, x minus six . . ." and so on.

Then at 10:48 the fire command echoed and 16 seconds later the Jupiter-C was on its way into space.

At that point the President got on the phone to Washington and for several minutes listened to Goodpaster relay from Cape Canaveral a word picture of the rocket's flight.

Almost two hours later Goodpaster received word from the National Science Foundation that the satellite was in orbit around the Earth. Goodpaster phoned Hagerty a last time. Hagerty phoned Eisenhower, and the President exclaimed:

"That's wonderful."

Explorer Tracked At 10 U.S. Centers

(Continued from Page One)

Australia; and Hiossom Point, Md.

An 11th station, being built at Olifantsfontein, Union of South Africa, is not yet in operation.

A minitrack station operates this way:

Each station is equipped with nice to 15 antennas having a special design that enables the system to detect signals in a fan-like space directly over the station.

Each station has a highly developed radio receiver, extremely sensitive to signals in the 108 megacycle area. A special instrument allows timing of the receipt of signals down to 1/1000th of a second. There's also an instrument for determining the angular position of the satellite with respect to the station.

Data from the various stations is transmitted immediately to the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, then fed into a "mechanical brain" computer.

The latter is designed to predict precise orbits of the satellite 24 hours in advance for the benefit of official and unofficial observers around the world.

Woman Charged With Speeding Twice in Night

Miss Lila Topolif, 32, of 91 Park St., Newton, Mass., apparently has a short memory.

State Policeman Walter Schmiegel stopped her on Rt. 15 in Willington at 8 p.m. yesterday and charged her with speeding. She said she was on her wa; to Hartford. Schmiegel said he clocked her at speeds up to 80 m.p.h.

At Stafford Springs barracks she posted a $50 bond and was released.

At 11:30 p.m. State Policeman John Ferach was cruising on Rt. 15 in Vernon when he said a car passed him. He took up the chase, he said, at speeds up to 80 m.p.h. and stopped the car. The driver was Miss Topolif on her way home.

She posted another $30 cash bond at Stafford Barracks and was released. She is scheduled to appear Feb. 18 at Stafford and Rockville City Court, which handles cases for Vernon.

About Town

Manchester Auxiliary Police will meet Monday night at 7:30 at Police Headquarters for the third in the series of inter-departmental target shoots.

Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Tinker Hall.

The Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet at the Citadel Monday night at 7:45. The educational committee will be in charge of the program. Arthur Buck will show slides of Alaska, Paris, Germany and Switzerland. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris Hoyt and Mrs. Florence Stevenson. Refreshments will be served.

Lawrence B. Grew, transmission and plant engineer for the Southern New England Telephone Co., will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Hartford Chapter of American Society of Tool Engineers to be held at The Hedges, near Britain, Monday evening.

George A. Vinton Jr., fire control technician third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vinton Sr., 144 Branford St., is now at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va., awaiting transfer to USS Cone DD 866.

Dr. Albert Parry, professor and chairman of the Department of Slavic Studies at Colgate University, will speak on "Russia Riding High, How High and Why" at a dinner Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Connecticut Room, 956 Main St., Hartford. Everyone is welcome to attend the dinner, reservations for which must be made by Feb. 11 with the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall. Members are asked to bring articles for the Jitchen social. Mrs. Elsie Wright and her committee will serve refreshments.

Manchester WATES will hold their annual business meeting Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. The final weighing-in period for the year will begin at 7:30 p.m. Reports will be presented and election of officers will be held at 8 p.m. All eligible members will be guests at the banquet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Ember, Bolton.

Verplanck PTA Sets Feb. 11 Show

The Verplanck School PTA will hold a gala show "Club Verplanck," on Feb. 11 at the school.

Final plans for the affair were discussed at a meeting of the executive board last evening.

Mrs. Paul Faridoni, chairman, announced many entertainers were rehearsing and that the floor show promised to be varied and interesting. Many parents have offered their talents and services, but others can be used. Others interested in helping are asked to contact her. In addition to two floor shows and refreshments, "Club Verplanck" will offer dancing to "The Name! ! !" band on a floor larger than "postage stamp" size, she said.

President Leonard Rackowski led an executive board discussion on ways and means of raising the school's share of money for the Lutz Museum in order to retain its present part time director on a full time basis next year.

A plan to encourage parents of pre-school children to prepare the youngsters for school life was tabled pending further information on the need for such a plan.

It was decided that the committee in charge of choosing the recipient of the Verplanck teaching scholarship for high school seniors planning to enter the teaching profession, should begin considering their choice at an earlier date this year.

Miss Catherine E. Shea, principal, and President Rackowski gave a report on the PTA Council meeting. Mrs. Daniel Shilien and Mrs. R. A. Lussier reported on the Lutz Museum.

India's Ambassador to the United States, Mr. G. L. Mehta, says that American investments in India now amount to about 110 million dollars.

Australian Visits Aircraft

Sen. Shane D. Paltridge, minister for civil aviation in Australia, watches through a test cell periscope, the flame of the afterburner on a Pratt & Whitney aircraft jet engine. With him in test cell operator Elmer Johnson. The senator, on an inspection tour of aviation plants and facilities in this country, was in the Hartford area Thursday to visit the Hamilton Standard plant, the Pratt & Whitney East Hartford plant and the United Aircraft Willgoos laboratory, where this picture was taken. He said that a leading Australian airline has recently ordered several jet transport planes with Pratt & Whitney-manufactured engines of the type he is shown watching. He is a member of the upper house of the Australian Parliament.

Sheinwold on Bridge

EVEN HARMLESS REVOKE PAYS USUAL PENALTY

By Alfred Sheinwold

"Does a revoke cost two tricks," I am often asked, "even when the revoke is quite harmless?" Yes, it does. One of the reasons is that in many hands it is very difficult to tell how much damage was caused by the revoke. When the penalty of two tricks is automatic, you have no problem. You pay the penalty and save your brains for the next hand.

When this hand was played in last year's world championship, West opened the deuce of hearts, and South won with the ten.

South stroked his rabbit's-foot for having prevented a spade opening lead. He then proceeded to run the five diamonds and the four clubs. He was sure to win 10 tricks, but only 10.

As it happened, however, West discarded a heart on the first round of clubs instead of following suit. This revoke was meaningless, of course, but it still cost two of the three tricks that the defenders took at the end of the hand.

South was therefore credited with 12 tricks. He scored 690 points, just as though he had won his contract and three extra tricks.

Phoney Short Lived

The American team felt pleased at this little accident, but the pleasure was short lived. They soon discovered what had happened when this hand was played at the other table. (In a team match, each hand is played at two tables. At one table, North-South; at the other, East-West.)

At the other table the American team held the East cards opened with a psychic bid of one heart. His partner raised to three hearts, and South ended the auction for a ride of 1,100 points!

So the revoke turned out to be unimportant after all. And the next time you're sorry that you lost, you can point out that the same thing happens in world championship!

Daily Question

With both sides vulnerable, dealer at your right bids one heart. You hold: Spades J, 10, 7; Hearts K, 10, 8, 5; Diamonds A, K, 7; Clubs A, 9, 8. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. This is usually the wisest course when your hand suit is opened by an opponent. (This page led to the 1,100-point last year, described above.)

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West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 6 2
♥ Q 7
♦ Q 7 5 6 2
♣ K Q 10

WEST
♠ K Q 9 3
♥ A J 3 2
♦ 10
♣ 8 5 3 2

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

SOUTH
♠ J 10 7
♥ K 10 8 5
♦ A K 7
♣ A 9 6

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead ♥2

EASTWOOD
Elvis Presley in "The Big Boodle"
Sun. 5:00, 8:30
STARTS SUNDAY
Robert Ryan Aldo Ray "Men In War"
2:00, 5:45, 9:30
Jack Palance Eddie Albert in "Attack"
2:00, 7:00
Wed.: "LES GIRLS" (In Color)

DANCING
POLKAS and MODERN
Every Saturday Night
Music By
ART LOWRY'S
"L" BEAUS
POLISH AMERICAN CLUB
106 Clinton St., Manchester
FREE ADMISSION

BURNSIDE
Sophia Loren Peter Sellers "LEGEND OF THE LOST"
In Tech. 7:35-9:30-9:50
Sterl. Hayden R. Mitchum "CRIME OF PASSION"
4:45-8:15
Starts Sun. "The Oklahoman" In Tech. Plus "Go Man Go" Extra: Sunday Only at 2 P.M. "Rock! Rock! Rock!"

DINE and DANCE
at the popular
LAKESIDE GRILL
LAKE STREET, SOUTH COVENTRY
Featuring
VINNY, SLIM and DUSTY
THE INIMITABLE MERRY-MUSIC MAKING TRIO
EVERY SATURDAY NITE — FROM 9:00 P.M. TILL 1:00 A.M.
DROP IN FOR OUR DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

THE WALNUT RESTAURANT
CONTINUES TO SERVE THE FINEST IN ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE—
EXPERTLY PREPARED BY CHEF VINO
For Your Dancing Pleasure
NEW ORCHESTRA: BILL DUBE'S TRIO
"THE TRIPLE KNIGHTS" and VOCALIST
7 WALNUT ST. — — — TEL. MI 9-8070

ENDS TONIGHT: "LES GIRLS"—"ACTION OF THE TIGER"
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.
STATE STARTS TOMORROW
FEATURE 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:25
FIENDISH FRENZIED BLOOD-CHILLING!
NOTHING LIKE THIS IN ALL THE HISTORY OF HORROR!
BODY OF A BOY! MIND OF A MONSTER! SOUL OF AN UNEARTHLY THING!
I WAS A TEENAGE FRANKENSTEIN
in her eyes: DESIRE! in her veins: the blood of a MONSTER!
BLOOD of DRACULA
CAUTION THE BODY SNATCHERS MORNING OVER SNOWY
NOT FOR THE SQUEAMISH
FREE SHIVELING-SALTS!
DON'T STOP HOME BEFORE SEEING THE PEOPLE WHO PROMPT THEM! "SEE" TRANSCONTINENTAL COLOR

Dine & Dance
Every Thurs., Fri., Sat.
OAK GRILL
30 OAK ST., MANCHESTER

FOR A DELICIOUS
SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST STUFFED
HALF SPRING CHICKEN
GIBLET GRAVY—CREAMY WHIPPED POTATOES
FRESH GARDEN PEAS
$2.35 COMPLETE DINNER
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
"Landmark for Hungry Americans"
Located ½ Mile West of Oakland Street on Tolland Turnpike

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Channel 40 Holyoke, Mass.
Channel 61 Waterbury, Conn.

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FUEL OIL
MODERN HEATING
at its very best
WYMAN'S
OIL COMPANY
24 MAIN STREET—TEL. MI 3-1503
2¢¢ GREEN STAMPS

CHANNEL 18 WHCT
5:00 (1-8-61) TEXAS RANGERS
(18-40) "The Man from Sundown"
(18-40) SEE IT NOW
"From Precinct To President: Some Reflections by Harry S. Truman"
5:30 (1) LONE RANGER
(8) WORLD'S NEWS
(3) THE FALCON
(12) BOOTS AND SADDLES
(30) SCIENCE FICTION THEATER
(61) CAPTAIN ROBERTS
6:00 (1) DR. CHRISTIAN
(3) SUPERMAN
(18-40) BEAT THE CLOCK
(12) FAMOUS FILM FESTIVAL
(30) MEET THE PRESS
(61) Bishop Fulton Lewis I. Sheen
6:30 (1) TALIAN VARIETY HOUR
(3) GRAY GHOST
(8) HARBOR COMMAND
(18-40) TWENTIETH CENTURY
(12-30) ADVENTURE THEATRE
(30) STORYBOOK THEATRE
(61) Ramblefield
7:00 (1) TWENTY-SIX MEN
(3) IT'S A GOOD LIFE
(18) LASSIE
(12) "The Association"
(40) TWENTY-SIX MEN
7:30 (1-8) CHEYENNE FILM
(3) ZORRO
(5-53) MAVERICK
(18-40) "Dancing"
(18-40) BACHELOR FATHER
(12-30) Jack Benny and His Junior Troupe
(22-30) SALLY
8:00 (1-8-40) ED SULLIVAN SHOW
(3) Guests: Ted Lewis, Revarde Marshall, George Gentry, Helen Gallagher, the Ballet Ballet, Oberchirchen Chil. Choir, Jack Leo, Jim Hart, Frank Libuse, Margot Brander, Jerry Lester, others
(12-30) STEVE ALLEN SHOW
(18) Guests: Jack Benny, Jerry Lewis, Bermas and Berman
(40) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
(61) ISLAND "Sawtucket Festival"
8:30 (1-8) CAESAR INVITES
(18-40) TV THEATER
(12-30) TV THEATRE
(12-30) "Ten Minutes Starring Ray Rogers and Dale Evans"
9:00 (1-8-40) TEXAS JUBILEE
(18-40) TV THEATRE
(12-30) TV THEATRE
9:30 (1) MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY
(8-53) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(18-40) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
(12-30) "Mrs. Bracegirdle Does Her Duty"
10:00 (1) NEWS AND WEATHER
(3) TV PLAYHOUSE
(8) 64,000 CHALLENGE
(12-30) LORETTA YOUNG SHOW
(18) "Dancing"
(40) ADVENTURE AT SCOTT ISLAND
(61) "Sawtucket Festival"
10:15 (1) SPORTSLAND
(3) "The Lonely House" "Mr. Sorry"
(8) "Smart Money"
(18-40) NEWS, PORTER & WEATHER
(12-30) TV THEATRE
(40-61) WHAT'S MY LINE?
(12) FILM SHOWCASE PLAYHOUSE
(30) THE LATE SHOW "Phoenix"
(53) TWENTY LATE SHOW
10:45 (1-8) WORLD'S NEWS
11:00 (1-8-40) SUNDAY NEWS SPECIAL
(3) MOVIE
(12-30) TV THEATRE
(18-40) TV THEATRE
(61) "Lloyds of London"

CHANNEL 18 WHCT
"Million Dollar Movie"
Saturday, 11:15
"THE YEARLING"
Gregory Peck
Jane Wyman

CHANNEL 18 WHCT
"Million Dollar Movie"
Sunday, 11:15
"Treasure of Ruby Hills"
Zachary Scott
Dick Foran

ANOTHER TREAT FOR YOU
SUNDAY BUFFET
3:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
CHOICE OF ROAST BEEF, TURKEY, BAKED HAM, Etc.
$2.95
Children Under 10, $1.75
AVEY'S
45 E. CENTER ST.
"FOOD FOR EVERY MOOD"

SUNDAY
12:00 (3) CRUSADER RABBIT
(8) MOVIETIME U.S.A.
(18) EYE ON CONNECTICUT
(22) CARTOONS
(30) WESTERN THEATER
(40) LET'S TAKE A TRIP
(61) CARTOONS
12:15 (8) WILD BILL HICKOK
(3) UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
12:30 (3) BAMAR OF THE JUNGLE
1:00 (3) MR. ED
(8) WE BELIEVE!
(18) ROY ROGERS
(22) SUNDAY PICTURE
(30) POLKA PARTY
(40) REPORT FROM WASHINGTON
1:30 (3) YOUR VOICE IN WASHINGTON
(8) FAITH FOR TODAY
(18) SUNDAY PICTURE
(30) FRONTIERS OF FAITH
(40) SUNDAY PICTURE
(61) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES
2:00 (3) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
(8) WISDOM
(18) HOUSE PARTY
(30) YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW
(40) LAST WORD
(61) LOOK HERE
2:30 (3-8) NEWS, NEWS
(18) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
(30) FACE THE NATION
(40) WORLD WE WORK IN
3:00 (3) PAUL WINCHELL SHOW
(18-61) WORLD NEWS ROUND-UP
(8) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES
(30) Ben Gurion with Kenneth Harris
(40) "Ten Commandments"
(61) "Lady Godiva of Coventry"
3:30 (3) NEWS, SPORTS & WEATHER
(8) ANNIE OAKLEY
(18) BAWANA
(30) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(40) "Ten Commandments"
(61) MEET ME AT MAXWELL'S
4:00 (3) WHIRLY BIRDS
(8) HIGHWAY PATROL
(18) TV TEATRE
(30) ALL STAR THEATRE
(40-61) PERRY MASON
"The Case of The Lonely Heart"
4:30 (3) PEOPLE ARE FUNNY
(8) ROBERT MONTGOMERY
(18) WATERFRONT
(30-61) TWO TWO SHOW
"Mr. Ed Meets Lucy Lee and Lucky Luck"
5:00 (3) SUNDAY NEWS FINAL
(8) SCOTLAND YARD
5:30 (3) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(8) ANNIE OAKLEY
(18) TV TEATRE
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MONDAY
12:00 (3) NEWS
(8) HOTEL COSMOPOLITAN
(12-30) THE DOCTOR
12:15 (3) LOVE OF LIFE
(8) HIGH NOON
12:30 (3) HOLLYWOOD'S BEST
(8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(12-30) IT COULD BE YOU
(18) MIDDAY MOVIE
1:00 (3) THE GUIDING LIGHT
(8) CONNECTICUT LIFE
(12) AT HOME WITH KITTY
1:25 (18) NEWS FAIRBANKS
1:30 (3) NEWS
(8) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(12-30) TV TEATRE
(18) 21 PLAYHOUSE
2:00 (3) AT HOME WITH KITTY
(8) BEAT THE CLOCK
(12-30) TV THEATRE
(18) FLAT TOP
2:30 (3-8) HOUSE PARTY
(12) TV PLAYHOUSE
(18) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(12-30) KITTY FOYLE
3:00 (3) NEWS
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MARCO POLO
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1250 BURNSIDE AVE.—EAST HARTFORD
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CARL ANGELICA
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring:
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Fred Yale at the Drums . . .
Carl at the Trumpet . . .
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GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
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WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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TOP'S IN FINE CARS!
In Manchester They're At
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COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE
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315 CENTER ST. —PHONE MI-3-5135

Bolton

Zulu Native Will Talk on South Africa

Abelson Vilakazi, a native Zulu from Natal, South Africa, will speak on Africa at the meeting of the Junior Fellowship of the Congregational Church tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

At present Vilakazi is an assistant professor of anthropology and the African department of the Kennedy School of Missions.

Adults who wish to attend the meeting are cordially invited.

"The Lord's Prayer; A Pattern" is the title of the sermon the Rev. Theodore Chandler will use tomorrow at the 11 a.m. worship at the Congregational Church. Installation of all officers and committee members elected at the annual meeting will be held during the service.

The church school and adult Bible class will meet at 9:30 a.m. The adult class will begin a new course of study entitled, "The Gospel of Mark."

The Junior Choir of the Congregational Church will meet on Monday at 3 p.m. in the CD room of the church.

The Executive Board of the Congregational Women's Guild will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish room of the church.

Mass Schedule

Masses will be celebrated at St. Maurice Church on Sunday at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

St. Patrick's Day Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Daley, general chairmen of the St. Patrick's Day Ball to be held March 17 in St. Maurice Church hall, have announced their committees.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins will be in charge of decorations and Mr. and Mrs. George Mangeja are acting as ticket chairmen.

A bake sale, which will be served at 6 p.m., is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Anthony Armentano, Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. George Banks.

Also, assisting on the supper committee are Mrs. Adelard Bernais, Mrs. Ray Cocconi, Mrs. Anthony Armentano, Mrs. George Manegjia, Mrs. Harold Jarvis, and Mrs. Alfred Lewis.

Methodist News

The Rev. Carlton Daley has chosen "Master, Is It I?" as the title for his meditation at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at the United Methodist Church. Stock investing of carrots is administered during both services. A single service will be held during 11 o'clock worship.

The nursery, kindergarten, primary, and senior high groups of the church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. The junior and intermediate departments will hold classes at 11 a.m. Junior and Senior MYFs will hold their meetings at 7 p.m. at the church.

The Junior Choir of United Methodist Church will rehearse Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

School Menu

The menu for the hot lunch program at the elementary school next week will be: Monday, vegetable soup and crackers, bread and butter, cheese sticks, and chocolate pudding; Tuesday, meat pie with vegetable, cole slaw, bread and butter, and applesauce; Wednesday, rice with cheese sauce, spinach, bread and butter, fruit gelatin; Thursday, "Creamed turkey on toast, green beans, carrot curls, raisins and chocolate chips; Friday, tuna sandwich, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, and home made cookies.

Milk is served with all lunches.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton reporter Dimock Jr. telephone Mitchell 9-9825.

Group to Present 'Jury', 'Pinafore'

Two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas will be given by the members of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, shop of Manchester on April 18 and 19.

They will be "Trial by Jury" and "H.M.S. Pinafore," both directed by Bernard Campagna.

The productions are being sponsored by the operetta committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the South Methodist Church. Mrs. W. D. Stroud and Mrs. Fred Geyer, co-chairmen.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Sidney Carver, tickets; Mrs. Robert Moran, program; Mrs. Fred Edgar, costumes; Mrs. Kenneth Chase, scenery; Mrs. Normand Andrews, properties; Mrs. Howard Lechwood, make-up; Mrs. Edwin H. Ward, make-up; Mrs. Edwin Reinohl, publicity; Methodist Men, stage hands and Mrs. George Trueman, refreshments.

Revive 'Simple Simon'

New York (AP)—"Simple Simon," a 1930 Broadway musical by Hart, that starred Ed Wynn, is being taken out of the mothballs for possible presentation in summer theatres and on television.

Bob Finkel, currently producer of the Perry Como TV show, has begun negotiations for the rights. The property is owned by Wynn, who co-produced the original with Flo Ziegfeld. The score is by Richard Rodgers and Lawrence Hart.

Columbia

Rec Council Dance Class Starts Feb. 5

The first session of the ballroom dance program, sponsored by the Recreation Council and directed by Mrs. Stanley Nygren of Hebron, will be held in Yeomans Hall Wednesday from 3:15 until 5:00 p.m. Each week following the class will start at 3:15 and end at 4:45. There will be a class during the February school vacation week. Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. George Greenway and Mrs. E. Malcolm Stannard will be at Yeomans Hall Tuesday morning between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock, to collect fees for the lessons.

Cub Pack Meeting

Edward MacDougall, Cubscout master for Pack 62, presented awards at a meeting of the seven dens in Yeomans Hall last night to Robert German, Robert Pin; Lewis Kaplan, Gary King, Judson Porter, Douglas Angell and Michael Malek, wolf badges; Fred Lowman, Robert Slate and Jeffrey Morrell, bear badges; Lewis Kaplan, John Card and Douglas Angell, gold arrows and Joseph Jawinski, lions badge.

Skits were presented by Den 2, Mrs. Charles Olson and Mrs. Wilbur Fletcher, den mothers and Den 7, Mrs. Ralph Martin and Mrs. Fred Lowman, den mothers. They were based on the theme "Exploring Alaska," which will also be the theme for the school exhibit at the Scout Exposition at the State Armory in Willimantic Feb. 8.

Vegetable Growers to Meet

A discussion of farm marketing will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Agricultural Conference Room, 123 Huntington St., New Haven. Eugene Gagliardone of Bolton, president of the Connecticut Vegetable Growers Assn., will preside.

Speakers will include Paul Putnam, director of Department of Agricultural economics, University of Connecticut; Patrick Miller, plant pathologist, Agricultural Experiment Station; Lee Aldo, chairman of the dinner committee, Raising Christmas, vegetable grower and Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist, University of Delaware.

The economic future of vegetable growing in Connecticut; effects and control of nematodes on vegetable crops; agriculture in the South, harvesting of carrots in Connecticut and vegetable farming in Delaware will all be topics of the day.

In addition, Rudy J. Favretti, extension garden specialist from the University of Connecticut, will present plaques awarded by the Connecticut Growers Assn., to 4-H Club boys.

Teacher Aids Listed

Mothers who will assist in the Co-operative Kindergarten this week are Mrs. Leo Cartier, Vincent Siedzicki, Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mrs. Myron Bergquists and Mrs. Robert Taggart, monitoring; Mrs. Alfred Brand, Mrs. Saul Koenigsberg, Mrs. Roderick Martotte, Mrs. Knut Barstrom and Mrs. Walter Depitis, afternoons.

School Menu

The menu for the hot lunch program at Horace W. Porter School next week is: Monday, cream of tomato soup, sliced meat sandwiches, apple cake; Tuesday, chicken a la king, hot biscuits, celery sticks, cranberry sauce and cookies; Wednesday, corned beef hash, Harvard beets and fruit cocktail; Thursday, roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, boiled onions, gingerbread and whipped cream; Friday, salmon loaf with mushroom sauce, potato sticks, spinach and plums.

Called for Jury Duty

Mrs. Edith Klemark and Wilbur Fletcher have been called to report for jury duty at the Tolland County Court of Common Pleas in Rockville Tuesday, at 10 a.m.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Mrs. Donald E. Tuttle, telephone ACademy 8-5155.

Business Bodies

Robert P. Fuller, general manager at the Colonial Board Co., was elected president of the National Shoe Board Conference, Inc., at its annual meeting held recently in Boston.

Fuller was also chosen as the Conference's delegate to the Board of Governors of the American

Manchester Evening Herald

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Saturday, February 1

"Explorer"

"Explorer" is in orbit.

The Army said, many months ago, that it could do it.

Last night it was given its first chance to try, and that first effort was a brilliant success.

This is fairly good evidence that we actually had the scientific capacity to launch a satellite all along.

Now we have balanced sputnik, perhaps we can also balance some of our thinking and policy, and face the real problems of the space age.

These real problems are not problems of rivalry between individual nations. They concern the larger question of whether mankind as a whole can match its scientific progress with progress in the field of human and national relationships, whether we can master our science so that it is for the good of man, or must be slaves to its capacity for destruction.

We shall perhaps have clearer heads for such problems, now that the Army has blasted our scientific inferiority complex out of the way.

The Sputnik School Bill

During the years when the question of federal aid to education has been a pressing issue, one basic feeling of principle has played a key role in the defeat of every proposition advanced. This was the fear that federal support of education might lead to federal control of education. And the spectre of the federal government obtaining influence or authority over the content and direction of American education has been enough to frighten off even some of those educators who are sharply aware of the continuing national emergency in education.

It was in an effort to find a way in which the federal government could give aid to education without achieving any direct contact with the content or method of education that, in the last session, the chief federal aid proposal concentrated on school buildings alone. Let the federal government help provide the brick and mortar, it was thought, and great good could be done, and that would be that. Let the government help provide the buildings, and let the local communities and the states continue sovereign over what went on inside the buildings.

In spite of this presumed safeguard, the fear of any federal entry into the field of education remained strong enough, in alliance with those who objected to having the tax revenue from one state spent in another on any basis or for any purpose, to defeat the bill. This defeat was helped along when civil rights liberals tried to tie civil rights ideology into the proposed federal gift of brick and mortar by stipulating that such federal brick and mortar could house only integrated schools.

If that was the story of last session's proposal, what can realistically be expected for this year's administration proposal for federal aid to education?

The proposal now sent to Congress abandons the brick and mortar angle entirely, and makes absolutely no provision for aid to school building, which might be the least controversial form of federal help. Instead, the new proposals plunge directly into the business of influencing what goes on inside America's schools, what subjects get greatest emphasis, what teachers get highest pay, and what children shall be given special advantages in their quest for higher education.

The excuse for this direct entry into that influence of the content of our education which has hitherto been considered so fundamentally dangerous in principle is sputnik. A Russian moon, up in space a few months before our own, is being labeled an emergency which suddenly justifies letting the federal government into every American classroom for the express purpose of influencing what shall be taught and emphasized there. What we have fought against so long, we now propose to embrace on the emergency spur of the moment, and our fear of even any indirect federal influence is now supposedly turned into a welcome for the most extreme kind of direct federal influence.

It deserves the cool welcome it is getting in Congress. The regret is that having the administration itself go off on this berserk sputnik tangent lessens what might have been fairly good chances for a building aid bill in this session.

Another Shortage

We note, in the news, the first emergency warning to the effect that this nation is facing a shortage of clergymen.

We deduce that the reasons for this are somewhat similar to the reasons for our much more publicized lack of scientists. The pay is relatively poor. We are not sure that we extend to the profession all the respect it should properly have. We may admit that scientists or clergymen are all right for their particular field, but distrust them when it comes to the world of practical affairs. There seems to be a deplorable lack of emphasis, in the usual school curriculum, on those subjects and values which might prepare young people for the ministerial profession. And we have no doubt that some potential good ministers find themselves unable to afford the higher education involved.

Since the diagnosis seems so similar, perhaps it can be assumed that the remedy has also already been charted. We should expect, then, a gigantic national drive to encourage more young people toward the profession, to see to it that there is higher pay and more public respect for those who enter it, and, as a part of that respect, a greater willingness to concede that, since our security and survival may depend upon our having them, the members of the clergy can be trusted in our world of practical affairs.

Our platform for recommending all this is simple. We think that religion has at least as much to do with our future survival as a nation as has science.

From John To Felix

It has been a long time since there has been testimony which did as much to reaffirm and exalt the finer potentialities of human nature as that given in the Senate the other day, when a gentleman who has been most of his life a favorite and despised target of our liberals rose to praise another gentleman who has been, most of his career, a favorite and despised target of our conservatives.

The presumed reactionary was Senator John Bricker of Ohio. The unexpected target of his praise was Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, who has so often been labeled a dangerous radical.

The occasion Senator Bricker selected was the opening of Justice Frankfurter's 20th year on the nation's highest bench.

In his praise, Senator Bricker did not seek to disguise the fact that there was a "difference in political philosophy" between Justice Frankfurter and himself.

But, Senator Bricker went on, "perhaps it is this difference in political philosophy which has made me aware of his profound understanding of the judicial function.

"No member of the Supreme Court in my memory has been more successful in keeping purely personal preferences from shaping his constitutional and statutory interpretations.

"I think I have read enough of the cases to say with some authority that no one on the bench in that period has shown a better understanding of the need for judicial self-restraint than Mr. Justice Frankfurter.

"This understanding is reflected in scores of opinions showing an honest search for Congressional intent, a decent respect for state legislatures and state judiciaries, and an aversion to the adjudication of issues which are prematurely raised, basically trivial, or essentially political in character."

This speech in the Senate told us something about two men. It showed both of them reaching through and beyond their own personal political philosophies, even beyond what may be some of their individual human prejudices, toward a plane of things on which opposites may still meet and respect one another.

That the presumed radical should leave his radicalism out of his judicial work, that the notorious reactionary should notice this and be big enough to proclaim it, does honor to them both, and says, in welcome fashion, that we mortals do have our moments.

Dean Boyd M. Smith of Yale University's noted drama school is retiring. He was also dean of the Yale School of Architecture and Design. He was a U.S. officer in World War I. Both himself and his wife are natives of West Virginia, but they now live in Hamden, Conn.

Connecticut Yankee
By A. H. O.

There is, in politics, no situation which does not, sooner or later, produce its neat reversal of itself, and we are now heading into a somewhat amusing test of the strange ideological attitudes which flickered so surprisingly during last summer and fall when the plight of the Connecticut farmers was on the state's political agenda.

The crisis of the farmers was one which was promoted by the Republicans, primarily because they thought they saw in it an opportunity to reproach a Democratic Governor with indifference to the misfortunes of one group of Connecticut voters.

In the special session of the General Assembly which the Republican crusading produced, there was the most curious temporary reversal of normal ideological outlook. The Republicans sounded, suddenly, like rabid New Dealers, and the Democrats sounded like reactionary die-hards. The Republicans proclaimed the responsibility of the state to aid those who had suffered economic misfortune through no fault of their own, and the Democrats questioned the wisdom of state subsidy to any particular section of the state economy.

This merry twist of normal ideological outlooks, in which the Republicans became the party of the heart, and the Democrats that of the purse, was enlivened still more when the poor victim farmers, ironically enough, refused to stretch out their hands very convincingly.

Now the potential reversal of this political play on the part of the Republicans, in their summer effort to corner Ribicoff, has appeared, with Governor Ribicoff in turn setting the trap for the Republicans.

He is now the one who is talking special session for the rescue of a particular economic group, in trouble through no fault of its own. He has picked for his group in need of help not the relatively limited number of farmers, but the much larger group of the state's unemployed. He is constituting himself the head of the Democrats as the party of the heart again. And, as the Republicans invited him into the problem they had selected last summer, he now invites the Republicans to share in the problem he has selected.

Without disputing the Governor's sincerity of interest in the welfare of the unemployed, one can suspect that he is also interested in discovering whether the Republican party can't be made to seem to hang back in solution of this particular problem, in contrast to the way it pressed forward for generosity to the farmers.

Will the Republicans now cease being the party of the great big heart, and become the party of the purse strings, thus completing the reversal of the positions the two parties held in the special session on farm relief?

The hook sticks out through the bait so obviously that the Republicans had to see it the moment the bait was thrown. Therefore, we suspect, the unemployed of the state are about to make the pleasant discovery that both political parties have the great big heart for them.

DIESEL COSTS $465,000

A 3-unit diesel-electric locomotive costs about $465,000.

A 51-foot tall cylinder of stainless steel at the University of Wisconsin is an experimental dryer for dairy and other food products. Only 8 feet wide, the cylinder looks like a guided missile. But it is loaded only with dried whole milk, drying soups, puddings and other food products.

Hal Boyle

Hollywood Not Alert To Toll Television

New York (AP)—David Selznick today offered Hollywood an answer to its problems.

"The solution is to pray," he said grimly.

The veteran producer feels too many movie makers still underrate the extent of the revolution free television inspired in the motion picture industry, and are unprepared for the next revolution—toll television.

Selznick, who turned out two of the alltime top 10 box office draws in "Gone with the Wind" and "Duel in the Sun," feels he has a candidate for his third Academy Award in "Farewell to Arms." He spent $4,200,000 dramatizing the Ernest Hemingway classic—his first film in nine years—and he is confident it will be one of the greatest financial film successes of recent years.

"Increasingly, the future will lie in the big film," said Selznick, a big man fond of big gestures.

"It isn't enough to say that bigness alone will do, however. There is a gigantic market for picture epics, but the mediocre product, large or small, no longer has a chance.

"The public is desperately anxious for what it wants to see—but what it wants to see is quality."

Pacing up and down his hotel suite in a gray flannel bathrobe (half a block off Madison Ave.), the producer continued:

"You used to be able to produce 'X' number of pictures and be sure of a small profit on most pictures, and a large profit on a few. It was like packaging sardines.

"It was an industry then. It isn't now. Today you're in show business.

"The next revolution will be pay TV, when a picture may take in as much as $10,000,000 in a single night. And theater owners, instead of fighting pay TV as they did free TV, had better start moving in on it now to get their share. Otherwise, they'll suffer greatly."

Selznick, at 29, was executive vice president of RKO Studio and grinding out about a picture a week. He has made about 40 films. He says he now has two things in mind when he considers making a new film:

"First, will it have worldwide appeal, and, second, is it something I can really do? You have to love something before you can do it well."

Selznik believes the public has knowledge of the international aspects of movie making now.

"Too many people don't know that the motion picture industry would evaporate if it weren't for the foreign markets," he observed. "You have to aim at Tokyo as well as Tallahassee."

Long known for his adroitness in creating stars, Selznick feels "The public is hungry for new favorites, and there will never be as many stars as the public is willing to support.

"There are many skyrockets in this field, but few stars," he said. "The personalities come and go, but it isn't more than once a year that a true star emerges, one who will endure for 20 or 30 years—the real test of stardom."

It has been estimated that the world public has paid more than $1 billion dollars to see Selznick's pictures. Chary of naming the greatest stars active today—"After all I have to deal with these people"—the producer had no hesitation in naming his all-time candidates for top rank.

"There has never been anybody to equal Chaplin," he said, "and nobody to equal Garbo."

Churches

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets
The Rev. Alfred L. Williams, Rector
The Rev. Prescott Beach Jr., Assistant
Sydney W. MacAlpine, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. W. B. Kloppenburg, Junior Choir Organist

Septuagesima:
7:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
9 a.m., Morning Prayer (First family service) with Junior Choir. Address by the Rector.
9 a.m., Worship in the Children Chapel (old Church) followed by a service in the Nursery Chapel, 41 Park St., conducted by the assistant. Church School classes follow the 9 o'clock services.
11 a.m., Holy Communion with sermon by the assistant. Celebrant, the Rector. Senior Choir. Second family service.
7 p.m. Evensong, sung by Boys' Choir. This service is followed by instruction in the parish house on the Faith and Practice of the Church.
Important change this week only: Because of the Parish Family Mission Schedule, daily Evening Prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m. (instead of 7) this week only in the main church.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: Parish Family Mission conducted by the Rev. W. Thomas Engram of Somerville, Mass. Schedule each day: 6 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m., Mission service with group discussion following.

The Buckingham Congregational Church
Philip Marshman Rose, D.D., Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 2:
9:30 a.m., Pastor's Class.
10:30 a.m., Church School.
10:30 a.m., Observance of the Lord's Supper. Communion Meditation: "Concluding the Communion."

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

Sunday, Feb. 2nd, Septuagesima Sunday:
8:45 a.m., Sunday School.
8:45 a.m., Early Service; anthem by the Junior Choir; sermon, "A Refuge in Trouble."
10:15 a.m., Later Service; anthem by the Senior Choir; sermon, "A Refuge in Trouble."
4:30 p.m., Luther League meetings with potluck supper.
7:30 p.m., Manchester Youth Council service at South Methodist Church.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
C. Henry Anderson, Pastor
G. Albert Pearson, Minister of Music

Candlemas Sunday—
9 and 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship and Church School. Sermon, "When There's Music In Our Hearts." ..... Pastor Anderson.
6:30 p.m., Hi-Leaguers will meet in Luther Hall to attend services at South Methodist as a group.
7 p.m., Services at South Methodist church in observance of National Youth Week.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church
23 Golway St.
Rev. D. Kent Kulawaaz, Rector

8:30 a.m., Mass.
10:30 a.m., High Mass.

Gospel Hall
415 Center St.

10:30 a.m., Breaking of Bread.
12:15 p.m., Sunday School.
7 p.m., Gospel meeting.
8 p.m., Tuesday, Bible study.
8 p.m., Friday, Prayer meeting.

St. James' R. C. Church
Rev. John F. Hannon, Pastor
Rev. James T. O'Connell
Rev. John P. Blanchfield
Rev. Joseph H. McCann

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

St. Bridget's R. C. Church
Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor
Rev. Stanley E. Hastillo
Rev. Dennis R. Hussey, Assistants

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

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

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

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

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

Sacred Heart Church
Church St., Vernon

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

St. Francis of Assisi Church
South Windsor, Rt. 30
Rev. Francis Karvelis, Curate

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

The United Methodist Church of Bolton
Corner Rt. 44A and South Rd.
Rev. Carlton T. Daley, Minister
Mrs. Herald Lee, Choir Director
Miss Doris Skinner, Organist

8:30 a.m., Church School for nursery, kindergarten, primary and senior departments.
11 a.m., Church School for junior and intermediate departments.
9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning worship, sacrament of Holy Communion. Mrs. Herald Lee, soloist. Communion meditation: "Master, Is It I?"
7 p.m., Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7 p.m., Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Center Congregational Church
Clifford O. Simpson, Minister
R. Russell Peery, Associate Minister
Mrs. Margaret M. Peery, Organist and Choir Director
Watson Woodruff, D.D., Minister Emeritus

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
8, 9:15, and 11 a.m., Church services. Sermon: "When Did We Lose Our Joy?" Mr. Peery preaching.
9:15 and 11 am., Church School, nursery (3 years old) through Junion High.
11 a.m., Adult Forum, Robbins Room.
6:30 p.m., CYP Club.

North Methodist Church
447 N. Main St.
Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, Minister
James W. McKay, Minister of Music

Sunday, Feb. 2—
9 a.m., Sunday School: kindergarten, junior and youth departments.
10:30 a.m.; Sunday School: nursery and primary departments.
10:30 a.m., Family Worship.

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

9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. Alton J. Munsie YPSM.
10:45 a.m., Holiness service with the Junior soldiers conducting the service. Mrs. Francis McCarthy, leader, and Alton J. Munsie, speaker.
2 p.m., Hospital visitation by Mrs. Major John Pickup and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.
7:30 p.m., Musical service by the Band and Songsters. Mrs. Norman Slade soloist.

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

9:30 a.m., Church School; Junior and Intermediate Departments meet at the Davis Memorial Youth Building.
10:45 a.m., Worship service, guest speaker, Rev. Donald Arey, Dixfield, Maine.
6 p.m., youth service.
6 p.m., Junior Society.
7 p.m., Evangelistic service; message by Rev. Donald Arey.

Second Congregational Church
385 N. Main St.
Arnold W. Tozer, Minister
Mrs. Mildred Calchera, Organist
Miss Viola R. Foster, Choir Director
Miss Martha Thornton, Religious Education Director

Sunday, Feb. 2—
10 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School.
Communion Service.
6:45 p.m., Sigma Chi will meet at the church.
7 p.m., Junior-High Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin, 187 Princeton St.

Community Baptist Church
593 E. Center St. at the Green
John R. Neubert, Minister
Walter Grzyb, Organist-Choirmaster
Mrs. Russell V. Hughes, Church School Superintendent

9:30 and 10:45 a.m., two similar services of worship. Youth Sunday observance with the young people of the church conducting the service. Mr. Neubert will preach and conduct the Communion service.
9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School for children and youth. Cradle Roll through college age.
10:45 a.m., Sunday Church Activity program for children. Cradle Roll through Grade 3.
5 p.m., "The Meaning of Church Membership" study series for those wishing to know more about Protestantism and the church.
6 p.m., "Sunday Supper at the Parsonage" for young adults.
6:45 p.m., Junior High and Senior Youth Fellowships meet at the church to attend Manchester Youth Council meeting at South Methodist Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Masonic Temple

11 a.m., Sunday Service.
11 a.m., Sunday School.
8 p.m., Wednesday meeting.
Reading Room Hours:
Tuesday to Friday, 12-4 p.m.
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday 7-7:55 p.m.
"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson Sermon for Sunday, February 2.
The Golden Text is from I John (4:7): "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God."
Selections from the Bible include the following: "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving-kindness have I drawn thee" (Jermeiah 31:3).
Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p.312:14-17, 20): "People go into ecstasies over the sense of a corporeal Jehovah, though with scarcely a spark of love in their hearts; yet God is Love, and without Love, God, immortality cannot appear. Mortals believe in a finite personal God; while God is infinite Love, which must be unlimited."

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

February 2, the Fourth Sunday after Epiphany
9 a.m., Sunday School. India Mission film will be presented by Missionary Samuel Lang and Mrs. Lang.
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class.
10 a.m., Nursery in the parish house during church worship.
10 a.m., Divine worship with celebration of Holy Communion. India Mission film lecture by Missionary Samuel G. Lang.
1:30 p.m., The Lutheran Hour Broadcast, WPOP. For "This Is the Life," TV, kindly consult newspaper or guide.
3:30 p.m., Installation of the Rev. Paul H. Pallmeyer, at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Broad and Madison Sts., Hartford.

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

Sunday, Feb. 2—
8 and 12:45 a.m., Services of Holy Communion. Sermon: "The Importance of Caring."
Rev. Percy F. Smith.
9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Church School.
10:45 a.m., Nursery.
3:30 p.m., Gilbert and Sullivan rehearsal.
6 p.m., Carol and Wesley Choirs.
7 p.m., Youth Week Service, sponsored by the Manchester Youth Council. The Reverend Charles Reynolds will speak on "Lord, Help Our Unbelief."
All are welcome to this service in the sanctuary of the church.

Covenant Congregational Church
49 Spruce St.
Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 2:
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Church-time Nursery, 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
In observance of Youth Week, a number of young people will participate in the worship service. The pastor will bring a brief meditation for the young people.
Newly elected church officers will be installed, and Communion will be celebrated.
Visitation at the Convalescent Homes at 2 p.m.
Evening Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Our High School Youth will be in charge of this service. The program is entitled "The Faith of Our Fathers."

Talcottville Congregational Church
Rev. Robert K. Shimoda, Minister

Service of worship Sunday at 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Shimoda.
Pilgrim Fellowship Sunday evening at 7.
Ladies' Missionary Society will meet Wednesday as usual.

A Thought for Today
Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

I Wonder Why?
My Daddy thinks it's nice for me
To go to Sunday School,
To hear the helpful lessons and
To learn the Golden Rule.
And if some Sunday morning something
Else I'd like to do,
My Dad looks very stern and says,
"I'm surprised at you!"
So I dress up very neatly
And travel off alone,
While Dad hunts up his paper and
Decides he'll stay at home.
Now I've wondered and wondered,
Yes, time and time again,
Why Sunday School's so good for boys
And not for grown-up men.

With the arrival of Communist refugees, the population of Hong Kong has advanced from one million (normal) to 2,750,000. Some Communist refugees are sleeping in holes dug in hillsides outside the town.

Here 'n There
by
WALTER E. TEDFORD
COUNTY EDITOR

Each year the time comes when all of us must square ourselves with Uncle Sugar by filling out our income tax forms. This has been a matter of little concern to me up until this year. I used to just pick up an IBM card, put down how much I earned, subtract from that the amount already taken out as taxes, staple the carbon copy of my Statement of Earnings (W-2 form) and drop it in the mail and that was that.

But, since I got married this past summer, making out my income tax form is another matter indeed. The first thing I did was to get blank copies of every form and try to figure out which one I should use. I picked up blanks of Long Form 1040, Short Form 1040 and Form 1040A, the IBM card, and blithely set to work.

Read These Forms

First I carefully read all there was to read on the three forms and discarded Short Form 1040 and Form 1040A, at least temporarily. Long Form 1040 was for me.

Since I now have a wife and four children and each penny counts as anybody with children will tell you, boy, I figured the only way was to get MY SHARE of deductions. Now, figuring deductions is really something. I began putting down all kinds of expenses, donations, gifts and everything I could think of, but before I knew it I was getting carried away. And that's the quickest way to get yourself locked up in the Danbury Federal pen.

Since I use my car sometimes on business and most of the time for personal use, here was a good chance to save a few bucks. According to the rules I was supposed to use Form 2106 and attach it to Form 1040. Since I use the car only sometimes for business I was supposed to arrive at a percentage and base everything on that.

Things I could deduct were: Gasoline, oil, antifreeze, repairs, maintenance, and the like. The only trouble was I don't get receipts every time I buy gas or a quart of oil or five quarts of oil which is more like it with that crate of mine. I'm more a "zoomer" than a regular at gasoline stations. When I drive into a station and see gasoline is too high, I "zoom" out again looking for a station where it is maybe a cent or two cheaper. This way I don't get to know too many station owners and I haven't got the nerve to ask each one to give me a receipt for a dollars worth.

Now, the rules also say I must be able to prove all these deductions and since I can't prove how much money I spent on the car last year, that ended that.

Bet a Million

Turning to a booklet put out as an aid to people figuring their tax, I came across an item which immediately caught my eye. What I hastily read was a way to deduct bad bets. Now, since I have made as many bad bets as anyone, especially on the World Series when that National League team won, I figured here is a way to save A Bundle. I put down the amounts of my losses on the series, my series basketball games, football games, fights and even the money I bet that I wouldn't fall down crossing the street. Aha! What a bundle! Something bothered me though and I returned to the booklet and almost had a heart attack when I re-read the part on bets. It wasn't bad bets, it was Bad Debts.

After a 5-hour stint with Long Form 1040 I saw I was getting absolutely nowhere, so I picked the IBM card, Form 1040A, out of the wastebasket, filled it in, check it and called it a night.

I haven't mailed it in yet, though. Can't help feeling that I might be able to save some money somewhere. The trouble is I haven't got the courage to tackle it for awhile.

Daily Radio
Eastern Standard Time

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

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

1:00—
WHAY—Polka Party
WCCC—Music Room
WKNB—P M
WTIC—News
WDRC—News Reporter
WPOP—News
1:15—
WHAY—Polka Party
WCCC—Music Room
WKNB—P M
WTIC—Ross Miller
WDRC—Let's Decorate
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
1:30—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Music Room
WKNB—P M
WTIC—Ross Miller
WDRC—Adventures in Science
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
1:45—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Music Room
WKNB—P M
WTIC—Ross Miller
WDRC—Music on Disc
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
2:00—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Music Room
WKNB—P M
WTIC—Ross Miller
WDRC—City Hospital
WPOP—Met Opera
2:15—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Music Room
WKNB—P M
WTIC—Ross Miller
WDRC—City Hospital
WPOP—Met Opera
2:30—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Music Room
WKNB—P M
WTIC—Ross Miller
WDRC—Guest Star
WPOP—Met Opera
2:45—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Music Room
WKNB—P M
WTIC—Ross Miller
WDRC—Let's Go to Town
WPOP—Met Opera
3:00—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Record Review
WKNB—P M
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Fascinating Rhythm
WPOP—Met Opera
3:15—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Record Revue
WKNB—P M
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Fascinating Rhythm
WPOP—Met Opera
3:30—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Record Revue
WKNB—P M
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Fascinating Rhythm
WPOP—Met Opera
3:45—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Record Revue
WKNB—P.M.
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Fascinating Rhythm
WPOP—Met Opera
4:00—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Record Revue
WKNB—P.M.
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Record Shop
WPOP—Met Opera
4:15—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Record Revue
WKNB—P.M.
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Record Shop
WPOP—Met Opera
4:30—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WCCC—Record Revue
WKNB—P.M.
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Record Shop
WPOP—Met Opera
4:45—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Record Shop
WPOP—Met Opera
5:00—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Ford Road Show
WPOP—Met Opera
5:15—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Record Shop
WPOP—Met Opera
5:30—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Make Way for Youth
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
5:45—
WHAY—Parade of Music
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Make Way for Youth
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
6:00—
WHAY—News
WTIC—News
WDRC—Make Way for Youth
WPOP—News
6:15—
WHAY—Sports Spotlight
WTIC—Strictly Sports
WDRC—Make Way for Youth
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
6:30—
WHAY—Washington Reports
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—News Time
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
6:45—
WHAY—Supper Serenade
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—News Time
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
7:00—
WHAY—Supper Serenade
WTIC—Music
WDRC—Cleveland Orchestra
WPOP—Juke Box Sat Night
7:15—
WHAY—Supper Serenade
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Cleveland Orchestra
WPOP—Juke Box Sat Night
7:30—
WHAY—Supper Serenade
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Cleveland Orchestra
WPOP—Word of Life
7:45—
WHAY—Supper Serenade
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Cleveland Orchestra
WPOP—Word of Life
8:00—
WHAY—Serenade in Blue
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Sat. Nite Country Style
WPOP—Juke Box Saturday Night
8:15—
WHAY—Here's to Vets
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Sat. Nite Country Style
WPOP—Juke Box Saturday Night
8:30—
WHAY—LaSalette Novena
WTIC—UConn vs. Fordham
WDRC—Gilbert Highet
WPOP—Hound Dog
8:45—
WHAY—LaSalette Novena
WTIC—UConn vs. Fordham
WDRC—Sports
WPOP—Hound Dog
9:00—
WHAY—Record Review
WTIC—UConn vs. Fordham
WDRC—The World Tonight
WPOP—Hound Dog
9:15—
WHAY—Record Review
WTIC—UConn vs. Fordham
WDRC—The World Tonight
WPOP—Hound Dog
9:30—
WHAY—Record Review
WTIC—UConn vs. Fordham
WDRC—Moods for Romance
WPOP—Hound Dog
9:45—
WHAY—Record Review
WTIC—UConn vs. Fordham
WDRC—Moods for Romance
WPOP—Hound Dog
10:00—
WHAY—Record Review
WTIC—UConn vs. Fordham
WDRC—Moods for Romance
WPOP—Hound Dog
10:15—
WHAY—Record Review
WTIC—UConn vs. Fordham
WDRC—Moods for Romance
WPOP—Hound Dog
10:30—
WHAY—Record Review
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Moods for Romance
WPOP—Juke Box Saturday Night
10:45—
WHAY—Record Review
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Moods for Romance
WPOP—Juke Box Saturday Night
11:00—
WHAY—Moonlight Matinee
WTIC—News
WDRC—News
WPOP—Juke Box Saturday Night
11:15—
WHAY—Moonlight Matinee
WTIC—Sports
WDRC—Moods for Romance
WPOP—Juke Box Saturday Night
11:30—
WHAY—Moonlight Matinee
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Moods for Romance
WPOP—Juke Box Saturday Night
11:45—
WHAY—Moonlight Matinee
WTIC—Monitor
WDRC—Moods for Romance
WPOP—Juke Box Saturday Night

Television Programs On Page Two

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WHAY, 910 k.c., Sunday, 8:15 a.m.

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'Moon' Orbits At 18,000 mph

(Continued from Page One)

guard blew up on its launching pad here Dec. 6. The firing was highly publicized in advance and the failure was a severe blow to U.S. pride.

Last night's spectacular success was no surprise to the Army, which claimed it could have done the job long before the sputniks if it had been given the chance.

Medaris was so confident that in a statement prepared several days ago he predicted "about a 90 per cent degree probability" for success on the Army's first try.

The great blast of orange flame that marked the Jupiter-C's departure from the Earth indicated it was one of the most powerful rockets ever launched here. Taking off more quickly than other big missiles, it gained momentum swiftly as its mighty engine thrust it high into the starry night sky.

Seven minutes after the blastoff, its satellite was in orbit.

The Army said the satellite, a metal capsule 80 inches long and 6 inches in diameter, contains no living organisms. Its primary mission is to measure cosmic radiation.

Data picked up by the satellite will be relayed to Earth by two radio transmitters. A high-powered transmitter, broadcasting on 108.03 megacycles, will send out information on temperatures, inside and outside the satellite. Another of lower power will broadcast impacts with cosmic rays and meteorites.

The bigger battery is expected to last two weeks. The other probably will operate about two months.

The launching of the Explorer came on the eve of the second birthday anniversary of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala. Medaris told newsmen a celebration had been planned at Huntsville and "It'll be a whopper now."

Medaris went to nearby Patrick Air Force Base soon after the firing to meet with newsmen in a theater there.

After answering hundreds of questions, Medaris begged the reporters to end the conference "so I can get a couple of hours sleep and be in shape for that celebration."

Asked what the Army will do next, Medaris said it had made several proposals for other programs.

He declined to amplify but asserted that "When your Army runs out of resources, you'll be in a heck of a fix."

While Medaris and several scientists associated with the Jupiter-C program talked to newsmen here, Von Braun met with reporters in Washington.

The German scientist, who built the V-2 rocket with which London was bombarded in the closing stages of World War II, smiled happily and answered all questions.

It might take scientists some time to figure out the exact schedule upon which the new satellite is operating, and the route it follows.

But the slender, rod-like space traveler passed high over the southwestern United States and Mexico in its early orbits, and thereafter moved farther and farther east.

The Soviet sputniks averaged 14.4 orbits around the world daily. If the U.S. satellite followed the same pattern, it would be traveling 1,750 miles farther west each time around.

Fired at Angle

Scientists said the satellite presumably was launched at an angle of 35 degrees to the equator. Firing at that angle permitted them to use to the greatest possible degree the 5,000 mile missile firing range extending across open water from Cape Canaveral to an area near the southern tip of Africa.

Pursuing an orbit ranging not more than 35 degrees north or South of the equator, the satellite probably would not be seen much north of a line extending from a point south of Cape Hatteras, N. C., to mid-California.

A Washington news conference was told that the orbit would not cross the Soviet Union, and that the southernmost circuit would be across the southern tip of Africa, and the northernmost circuit across Oklahoma City and southern Tibet in Asia.

The Jupiter-C rocket, fully assembled with all its stages, was about 70 feet long.

Its main stage, a modified Army Redstone missile, weighed five tons and was more than 56 feet long and about 6 feet in diameter.

Clamped to the top of this huge weapon by means of explosive bolts and poised on a turntable so that it could spin freely, was a bucket containing clusters of solid propellant rockets.

The number, size and weight of these rockets was not disclosed immediately.

Some sources estimated that the smaller, high-speed rockets were about three feet long and nine inches in diameter, and that they weighed 350 pounds each. There may have been nine to 12 of them in the second stage, immediately ahead of the Redstone, and a few more in a third stage clustered around the satellite itself.

The jet propulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, builder of the rockets in the high-speed stages, gave slightly different figures for the satellite than those supplied by the Army. It said the tube was 79 inches long and weighed 29.87 pounds.

Actually the satellite consists of the final stage of the rocket, weighing only 12.67 pounds after the burnout of its motors, and the satellite itself, containing instruments in a steel case weighing together about 18 pounds.

The Redstone first stage contained fuel enough only for about two minutes of burning time.

But the sky-streaking vehicle could be tracked by watchers on the beaches here for twice that period, without any visual aides, although fleecy patches of cloud occasionally hid it from view.

It could be traced visually because of the heat residue of its tremendous Redstone engine, and because of added heat from atmospheric friction. This combination turned its metal exterior a glowing red.

Some seconds after the first-stage burnout, the explosive bolts fired, freeing the spent Redstone to spin away toward the ocean.

The upper stages, spinning in their bucket, coasted on to orbital altitudes. Once they were on a horizontal course, the rockets were ignited, to accelerate them to orbital speed.

The U.S. moon is indeed a "baby" in comparison with the Russian satellites. Sputnik I weighed 184 pounds and Sputnik II totaled 1,120.29 pounds. Both the Communist spheres were visible to the naked eye.

Andover

Movie-making Theme of Cub Pack Meeting

More than 125 Cub Scouts of Pack 124 and their families attended a program on "The Moviemakers" at the elementary school last night. Skits on the moviemaking theme were presented by boys of each den.

A movie of the Blue and Gold program last February was shown by Julian Krzewski who had filmed the activities.

Since several dens had made bird feeders during the past month, colored slides were shown by Walton Yerger of the different birds which visit the various bird-feeding stations at his home on Long Hill Rd. Cartoons were also shown to round out the moviemaking program.

One year service pins were presented to Roger Adams, Charles Donnelly, Donald Gladding, George Rolands, Stephen Wroblinski, Michael Horne, Richard Carley, Stephen Dowling, Byron Perry, William Chamberlain, Edward Munson, Robert MacDonald, Alan Dunnack, Michael Krzewski, Burton Goodrich, Peter Denoncourt, Peter Houle, Russell Davidson and David Pfanstiehl.

Awards earned by members of Pack 124 during the past three months went to David Pfanstiehl, silver arrow on wolf badge, bear badge and gold and silver arrows on bear badge; Peter Denoncourt, wolf badge; Robert MacDonald, silver arrow on bear badge, lion badge; Roger Bugbee, wolf badge; George Rolands, wolf badge; Charles Donnelly, gold arrow on wolf badge; Edward Munson, gold arrow on wolf badge; and Alan Dunnack, bear badge.

Two new boys entered the pack last night. Walter Montie Jr., was brought in as a Bobcat and Larry Gagiuer transferred from Pack 150 in Wethersfield.

New Bug Hits Pupils

A very high absence rate of 55 pupils per day at the elementary school seems to be due to an unidentified "bug" bringing light fevers, headaches, sore throats and stomach aches, according to the principal's report in the weekly "School Chats."

Progress Reports Issued

Progress reports were issued Friday to elementary school students. The new reports include written comments by the teacher on each student's progress and also indicate whether a teacher-parent conference is considered necessary at this time. Space is also provided for written comments by the parents as a further step toward improving communication between school and home.

Teachers Discuss Curriculum

Harry Palubniak and Guy Outlaw, who teach Grade 6 in the elementary school met with Grade 7 teachers in the regional school yesterday afternoon to discuss a curriculum. The meeting was also attended by Mrs. Doris E. Chamberlain, principal, and Andrew F. Manges, superintendent of the local school and Dr. W. Christof Heisler, regional school superintendent.

Other meetings will be scheduled to follow yesterday's preliminary meeting.

Bulletin Board

A service of Holy Communion and a dedication service for new officers will be held at First Congregational Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in the Congregational Church from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Church school teachers will meet in the Congregational parsonage from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday. They are requested to bring their Bibles.

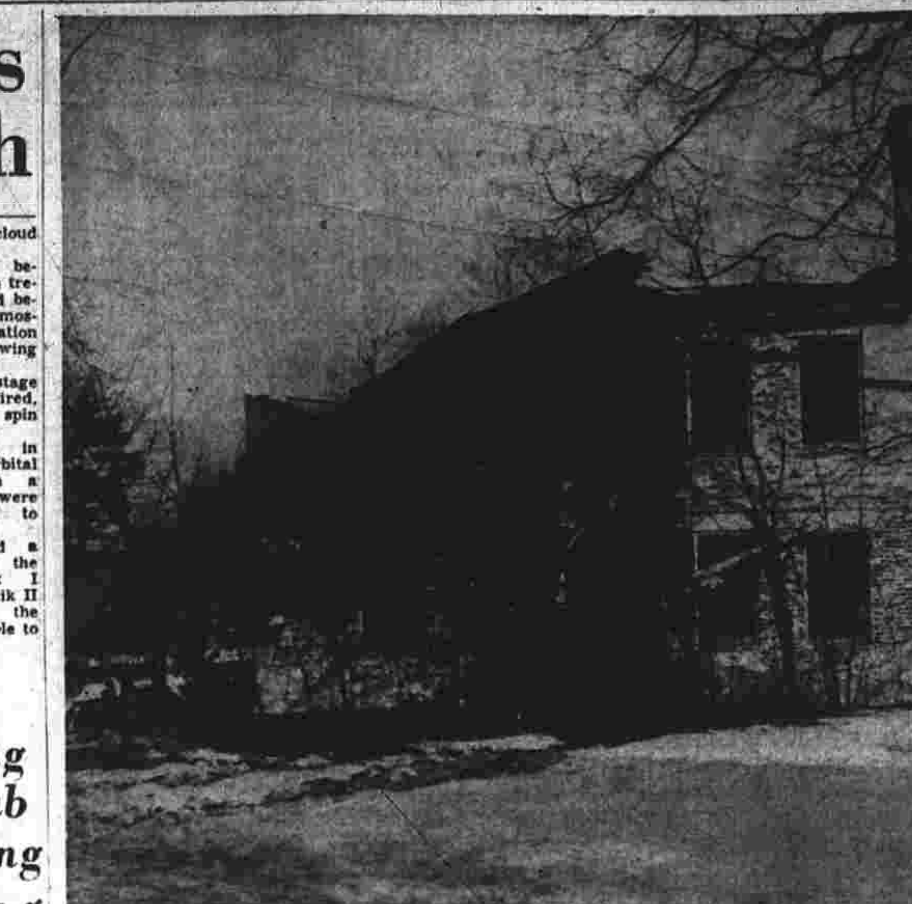
Manchester Evening Herald Andover sorrespondent, Mrs. Paul D. Pfanstiehl, telephone Pilgrim 2-6856.

Missionary Visits Zion Lutherans

Mission Sunday will be observed at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Samuel G. Lang, missionary to India, and Mrs. Lang will be guests of Zion Sunday School at 9 o'clock and the 10 o'clock worship service. Missionary Lang has served in India for 32 years. The Langs met and were married there. They are presently on furlough and will return to India later this month. Missionary Lang and the Rev. Paul G. Prokopy of Zion Church were boyhood neighbors in Danbury.

Films portraying phases of heathen idolatry and the mission work will be shown at the Sunday School session. The missionary will present a sermonic film lecture at the morning worship. Mrs. Lang will assist at both services, to which the public is invited.



The Walls Come Tumbling Down

The 150-year old Warburton Inn begins to crumble as a bulldozer and cable loosen the main supports. Although cross beams were rotted and the inside gutted, the brick structure had to be pulled down corner by corner. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

Rockville-Vernon

Warburton Inn Demolished; Structure Had Colorful Past

The old Warburton Inn, which has been a landmark in Talcottville for some 150 years, was demolished yesterday by a wrecking crew and its rubble burned. Only the front door and some bricks were saved.

The square, 8-room brick structure at the northeast end of Main St., was completely gutted inside from standing vacant for the past 20 years. It had been termed a hazard by Building Inspector Arthur F. Huntington who ordered that it be repaired or demolished.

John G. Talcott Jr., whose family acquired the property in 1856, tried repeatedly to interest historical groups in restoring the house. The Antiquarian and Landmark Assn. of Connecticut was interested but only if a fund were provided for the restoration.

Built in 1810

The history of the building is related by George S. Brookes in "Cascades and Courage." The house was built in 1810 by John Warburton, founder of the Warburton mills. His stocking yarn and thread spinning business, started in 1795, is considering one of the earliest manufacturing enterprises in the country.

Apparently used as a home by Warburton, the house became an inn when acquired by the Talcott family.

Although the house was conspicious for its four chimneys, it had no fireplac, and was heated by stoves.

Talcott has an architect's plan for another, more modern, house, to be built in its place. He plans to use some of the original bricks for siding on the new house.

Vernon Fire Co. 3 was supervising burning of the rubble shortly after 3 p.m., when a passerby phoned in an alarm and sent Co. 2 to the same scene.

Legion Paper Collection

The American Legion will conduct its monthly paper collection tomorrow starting at 9:30 a.m. City residents are asked to leave bundled papers on a porch or curb where they can easily be seen by truck drivers. The Legion asks that people no longer leave bundles at the Post home, since there is no way to handle them there.

Rubbish Collection

The city rubbish collection will be conducted next week. Trucks will start Monday at the east end of the city. Rubbish should be left in containers at the curb.

Rev. Shimoda Arrives

The Rev. Robert K. Shimoda and his family have taken up residence in the parsonage of Talcottville Congregational Church. The new pastor will conduct his first sermon here tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Motorist Arrested

David T. Bane, 22, Hartford was arrested about 8:30 p.m. yesterday for passing in a no passing zone on Grove St. Bane is scheduled to appear in Rockville City Court Feb. 17. He was arrested by Patrolman Richard St. Louis.

Unemployment Jumps

Claims for unemployment compensation in this area jumped sharply during the week ended Jan. 25, according to the Connecticut Employment Security Division.

Although only 47 new claims were filed, compared to 55 new ones the previous week, the large number continued from the previous week brought the total up to 403. Some 356 claims were carried over from the previous week.

Legion Basketball

The American Legion will meet the Plainville Job Platers in a Farmington Valley League basketball game Sunday at the Armory. The local team will be seeking its third win in a row in the game which is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Plainville defeated the local team 51-45 earlier this season.

The visiting team is made up of former Plainville High School stars. Two teams from the Midget League will play in a preliminary game at 1:45 p.m. They are Olenders Body Shop and the American Legion.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Robert Pearson, 37 Park St.; Robert Jamieson, Snipsic St.

Discharged yesterday: Florence Gregor, 3 Dailey Circle; Anna Jerzewski, RFD 3.

Admitted today: Janice Kasprzyk, 49 Dailey Circle; Dina Herzog, 131 Union St.; Charles Blinn, Main St., Vernon.

Church Notes

Rockville Methodist Church: Sunday School, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Universality of God," by the Rev. Simon P. Montgomery, pastor.

Ellington Congregational Church: Sunday School, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Lord, Teach Us to Pray," by the Rev. Wayne Sandau, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal Church: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; family service, 9:30 a.m., Holy Confirmation, 11 a.m., with Bishop Ashton Oldham present.

First Congregational Church of Vernon: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., with children's talk; sermon, "The Great Invitation," by the Rev. Rodman D. Cart, pastor.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses: Public discourse, 3 p.m.; group discussion, 4:15 p.m.

Vernon Methodist Church: Worship and nursery care, 9:30 a.m.; sermon, "Our Experience of God," by the Rev. Warren E. Covell; church school, 10:45 a.m.

Union Congregational Church: Youth Sunday, worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Lord... Help Our Unbelief," by Janet Dresser and George Vesper Jr. Others participating are: Laurel Frederick, call to worship; John Hill, responsive reading; Susan Crandall, prayer; Donald Jones, Scripture reading.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.

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

St. Joseph's Church; Masses, 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11 a.m. The Rev. H. A. Lepak, pastor; the Rev. John Kozon, assistant pastor.

Sacred Heart Church: Masses, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; the Rev. Terence Murphy, assistant pastor.

Events Tonight

Vernon Square Dance Club will hold a dance at Vernon Elementary School from 8 to 11 a.m., with "Bob" Brundage as caller.

The Men's Union of Union Congregational Church will sponsor a mother and daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

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

Coventry

Dr. Lindquist Hurt in Fall

Dr. Carl Lindquist, 83-year-old resident of Coventry, is lying in Hartford Hospital in a coma today. He suffered a broken neck when he tumbled down a flight of stairs in the home of his daughter, Mrs. John T. Cousins, Prospect St., Coventry.

A member of his family said that the doctor got a dizzy spell while he was standing at the top of a flight of stairs last Thursday. He fell to a landing and attempted to get up. He was overwhelmed by another dizzy spell as he stood half erect, and plunged the rest of the 15 steps, landing on his neck.

A blood clot in the brain made it necessary for doctors to drill a hole in the skull. Dr. Lindquist was transferred to Hartford Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Obituary

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans

Mrs. Sarah Price Evans, 86, 36B St. James St., widow of Edward B. Evans, died yesterday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Pittston, Pa., Sept. 30, 1871, a daughter of the late John and Johanna Arthur Price. She had lived in Hartford and West Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester about four years ago. She attended the Second Congregational Church.

She leaves three daughters, Miss Johanna M. Evans of Manchester, Mrs. Mary Osgood of Shrewsbury, Mass., anod Mrs. Thomas Jones of Scranton, Pa.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with the Rev. Arnold W. Tozer, minister of the Second Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow and Monday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Egypt, Syria Form State

(Continued from Page One)

guessed. Some quarters believe it was the growing strength of the hated Baghdad Pact, linking Iraq, an Arab country, to a foreign alliance. Others believe he hopes to curb any dangerous Communist trend in Syria. Financially, Syria should gain since it will be joining a larger country with larger resources and a larger market for her merchants.

Missileman Hurt, Treated at MMH

Warren Maloney, 20, stationed at the Manchester Nike site, was treated for a sprained ankle and discharged from the Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly before midnight last night. He had been hit by an automobile, a hospital attendant reported.

Police today said that no such accident was reported to them, adding that it could have happened within the confines of the base. Battery C officials could not be reached this morning to confirm the report.

Hospital Notes

Patients Today: 199

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Paul Zemaitis, 41 Agnes Dr.; Mrs. Ida Rawlings, 61 Jarvis Rd.; Lynn Rhodes, 49 Coolidge St.; John Nieman, RFD No. 3, Rockville; Mrs. Marta Vimba, 167 Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Jessie Kelly, 374 Hilliard St.; Raymond Monroe, 81 Grand Ave., Rockville; Kevin McVeigh, 18 Conway Rd.; Mrs. Madeline Davidson, Bolton; Mrs. Barbara Haynes, Juniper Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Ruby Clemson, 108 Oakland St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Asselin, 116 N. School St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Whitham, Storrs; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Stratton, 30 Walker St.

BIRTH TODAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dubay, East Hartford.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Alyce Burr, South Coventry; Cecil Lamson, 632 Vernon St.; Dr. Carl Lindquist, Coventry; Mrs. Lena Newcomb, 41 Courtland St.; Mrs. Mary McDonald, Hartford; Walter Pfamatter, 101 Hamlin St.; Mrs. Judith Redd, 291 Spruce St.; Emil Schulz, 18 Warren St.; Fred Tedford, 179 Fern St.; Mrs. Lois Till, 15 Walker St.; Mrs. Carolyn McCollum and daughter, Storrs.

Hawaii is composed of 20 islands. It has two active volcanoes.

Ousted Missile Chief Silent on Satellite News

(Continued from Page One)

it really? Then she could be heard telling her husband the news and asking him for comment.

Back came this reply: "He has orders not to comment on missiles."

There was more conversation between the Nickersons, and then she said to the reporter: "You'd better talk to him. He won't believe me."

A pause followed.

"No," she finally added. "He says he'd better not come to the phone. But I have no orders not to talk, and I think it's wonderful the Army has lived up to all the things it promised."

The Army's fortunes in the missile and satellite field have changed, but Nickerson's have not.

The 41-year-old career officer came to Panama last August after conviction by a court martial on charges that he sent secret information to unauthorized persons. The accusation grew out of his determined campaign against a Defense Department order limiting Army missile activity.

Nickerson, who had been a top officer at the Army Missiles Center at Huntsville, Ala., was cut off from all Missile work and was relieved of holding any command position for a year.

He came here as "inspector of engineering facilities" in the canal zone.

To Vice President Nixon, the launching demonstrated to the world that "there is no monopoly of scientific capability." Nixon, in Washington, said the achievement "emphasizes the wisdom of President Eisenhower's proposal" that space be explored in the cause of peace, rather than war.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who is quitting his job as chief of Army Research and Development, pledged to "continue to move forward in this exploration." He is leaving his post in March in protest against budget limitations on the Army.

The director of the Navy's Vanguard Project, Dr. John P. Hagen, said in a statement "The Army is to be congratulated."

The Navy will get a chance soon to catch up. A Vanguard rocket is being worked over at the test center here and an effort to free it is expected in the very nar future.

Secretary of Defense McElroy applauded "a joint achievement of American science and industry backed by the military." Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said it was just what "the entire Free World" wanted.

Teamwork Lauded

"Teamwork," said Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, chief of the Army Ballistic Missiles program.

From Congress—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn): "Very Gratifying." Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass): "A good start." Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont): "Delighted." Sen. Morton (R-Ky): "Very happy." Sen. Jackson (D-Wash): "We will overtake the Russians."

And from Wernher Von Braun, German-born rocket specialist who headed the scientific team which developed the Jupiter-C rocket that shot the satellite into orbit, came a modest summing-up: "This is the beginning."

Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo and former assistant secretary of defense for research and development, said today he was very pleased the U.S. satellite had been launched successfully.

"Naturally I would have liked to have seen this happen before Russia put one up," he said. "But this certainly is an indication we're making very good progress now that we've taken the problem seriously."

Furnas left the Defense Department last year after 14½ months service. He said last fall the U.S. rocket and satellite programs lagged during his time in the department because former Defense Secretary Charles Wilson was not impressed by the need for funds—particularly for the Navy's Vanguard project.

Wilson subsequently declared that Furnas "just didn't understand where the ball was." Wilson said Vanguard basically was not the department's business so far as policy was concerned.

Court Cases

William R. Goss, 18, of Andover, charged with attempting to pass on a hill, was fined $6 in Town Court this morning by Judge Wesley C. Gryk.

Goss was arrested Wednesday by Constable Leo Blanchette who said that Goss tried to pass him as he drove up a hill in the vicinity of the Parkade on W. Middle Tpke.

Irwin L. Hayes, 58, of 5 Ford St., charged with intoxication, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended, and placed on probation for six months.

Chester R. Vaillancourt, 23, of Stafford Springs, was fined $9 for abandoning a motor vehicle and $6 for failure to notify the Motor Vehicle Department of a change of address.

Vaillancourt was arrested after police discovered his car on Olcott St. for two weeks. He said that the car was disabled and he could not move it.

John Haberern, 42, of 5 Avon St., was fined $15 for passing in a no passing zone. He was arrested after a 2-car accident at the intersection of Main and Hayes St. Monday.

Rocco Cirone of Hartford, charged with failure to pay an overtime parking ticket, forfeited a $5 bond.

Continuances were granted to: Edgar Butcher, 17, of 51 Drive A, charged with failure to grant the right of way, to Monday; Henry L. Tillotson, 39, of East Hartford, charged with following too closely, to Feb. 8; Don P. Caisse, 17, of South Willington, and Robert I. Tedford, 18, of West Willington, charged with breach of the peace, to Monday; John M. Pagano, 37, of Hartford, charged with speeding, to Feb. 8.

HOLDUP IN BOLTON

Youthful bandits held up Giovanni Pesce's package store on Rt. 85 in Bolton shortly before noon today.

Manchester police set up roadblocks at Manchester Green and at Charter Oak St. at the eastern approaches to Manchester.

Principal, Wife Convicted, Fined; Case Appealed

Meriden, Feb. 1 (AP)—Marion H. Adamowicz, 47, suspended principal of a New Britain Grammar School, and his wife, Grace, 45, were convicted in city court yesterday on an assortment of charges and were fined a total of $145.

Mrs. Adamowicz, a member of the New Britain School Board who has been suspended as a teacher in the Hartford Public Schools System, was fined $50 for assault; $25 for breach of peace; $20 for resisting arrest and $10 for intoxication.

Adamowicz was fined $25 for interfering with a police officer in the performance of his duties and $15 for breach of peace.

Both filed notice of appeal to the Court of Common Pleas and Judge Francis J. O'Brien set bond at $50 for Adamowicz and $100 for his wife.

The court accepted the recommendation of Prosecutor Joseph Noonan that the couple be fined only and spared a jail term because "they have suffered enough social punishment."

The case, which took three days to try, grew out of an early morning incident last Jan. 2 in a motel where Mr. and Mrs. Adamowicz were residing pending the completion of their new home.

Police were called to investigate a fracas at the motel and Mr. and Mrs. Adamowicz and Benjamin Banulski, 40, Berlin, were taken to Meriden Police headquarters for questioning. Banulski was arrested on a charge of intoxication and breach of peace and his trial is pending. He appeared as a state witess against Adamowicz and his wife.

During the fracas at police headquarters, Mrs. Adamowicz was accused of biting Police Lt. Adalberto Pereyo in the hand as he was trying to restrain her.

In arguments at yesterday's closing session, John J. Mangan, counsel for Mrs. Adamowicz, sought to have the resistance and breach of peace charges against her dropped. He argued that, since Mrs. Adamowicz already had been arrested, her actions after that did not constitute resistance. He also contended that, since it all happened at police headquarters, Mrs. Adamowicz could not be charged with breach of peace, inasmuch as the public was not involved.

Henry J. Gwiazda, counsel for Adamowicz, argued for dismissal of the charges against his client with the assertion: "We have two people here who started off as complaining witnesses, ending up the accused."

Judge O'Brien said in his verdict, "in the case of Mrs. Adamowicz, I can find no other reasons for her actions short of intoxication."

O'Brien also said "I believe his (Adamowicz's) actions in the police station violated the sections of the statutes with which he is charged and found guilty."

It was brought out at the trial that Mr. and Mrs. Adamowicz had attended a dinner party on New Year's day and left the home of their daughter in separate cars to return to the motel. Adamowicz went directly to the motel and to bed but Mrs. Adamowicz went to a nearby restaurant around midnight.

Waldensians Plan Dinner Thursday

The American Waldensian Aid Society will honor Waldensian Moderator Dr. Achille Deodato and Mrs. Deodato at a supper meeting Thursday at South Congregational Church in Hartford.

The Deodatos are on a speaking tour of the United States in behalf of Waldensian work. Dr. Deodato, who is on his fifth visit to this country, has been pastor of the Waldensian Church in Naples and a Protestant chaplain in the Italian Army in World War II.

The Rev. Philip M. Rose of the Buckingham Congregational Church is secretary of the Hartford Branch of the American Waldensian Aid Society of which Mrs. Robert W. Alvord, West Hartford, is president.

Reservations for the supper should be made by phoning the Hartford church by Tuesday.

Atty. Shea Heads May Club Again

Atty. Jack Shea of Manchester will serve on the executive committee for the campaign to reelect Congressman Edwin H. May this year.

Shea discussed campaign plans with the congressman in Hartford this week.

He was Manchester campaign chairman and president of the May-for-Congress Club here during the First District Representative's 1956 campaign.

May, a Republican, lives in Wethersfield.

Shea is president of the Young Republican Club here.

Police Arrests

Anthony F. Squillacote of 52 White St., will be arraigned in Town Court on Monday, his 18th birthday, on a charge of procurement of liquor by a minor. The youth was arrested last night by Patrolman Charles Morneau and charged with buying beer in a Manchester package store, before going to a high school dance. Squillacote is free under $100 bond and police are continuing an investigation into the matter.

11 Arrested For Breaks in Two Counties

State Police from the Stafford Springs and Colchester barracks and Rockville Police are still piecing together a series of breaks occurring throughout Tolland and New London Counties over a period of five years.

Eleven area young men and teenagers have been arrested so far and State Police said possibly more are to come.

State Police said this morning the 11 have been implicated in breaks at Rockville, Willington, Andover, Colchester and possibly other towns.

"We have just scratched the surface," State Policeman William Tomlin said, hinting that the 11 suspects would be questioned about other unsolved breaks. Tomlin is working on the breaks with State Policeman Theodore Schieber.

The story began to unfold Thursday with the arrest of two men for the alleged theft of used batteries in Somers on Monday.

State Police said Steven Provencher, 23, of 93 Union St., Rockville, and Herbert Frazer, 20, of Handel Ct., East Hartford, have admitted the battery thefts and also a break at an Andover cottage last summer in which they implicated two others, John F. Fecko, of 7 Rau St., Rockville, and David Meyers, 20, of 112 Orchard St., Ellington. Provencher, Frazer and Fecko have been released under $1,000 bond. Meyers is in Tolland County Jail unable to post $2,500 bond.

Meyers is also charged, along with two others, in a break at the Italian American Club in Tolland a year ago. The others are: Frank Bielecki, 19, of 25 Village St., Rockville, and Ronald C. Johndrow, 20, of Tolland.

Working with State Police, Rockville Police Thursday arrested four others for a break at Gessay's Package Store in Rockville. They were William Shields, 16 of 13 Spruce St., James N. Bartlett, 17, of 19 Cottage St. and William J. Jamieson, 17, of Snipsic St., all Rockville and Henry Black, 16, of Stafford Hollow. Another Rockville man implicated in one or more of the breaks is Edward Briggs, 22, of Rockville, who has been returned to Cheshire Reformatory of violation of parole.

State Police say the 11 are implicated in breaks at the Rockville Florist Shop, 6 Kingsbury Ave., Rockville in April 1957, in which $70 in change was taken; Bonan's Restaurant, 11 W. Main St., where food, pies and cigarettes were reported missing; an undisclosed private residence in Rockville; Hlobik's Luncheonette in Willington, Nov. 12, 1957 and a Colchester Jewelry Store, in October, 1955, where some watchbands were stolen.

Young Democrats Considering Ways To Improve Pool

Ways of improving conditions at the Globe Hollow pool without the full-scale construction rejected by voters this week were discussed last night by the Young Democratic Club.

Among the possibilities suggested was bulldozing the pool and placing gravel on the mud bottom. Mud now rises through the water and prevents lifeguards and swimmers from seeing far below the surface.

Voters on Wednesday disapproved a $150,000 bond issue to build a new pool.

The Young Democrats also discussed a possible low-cost community housing project for older residents of the town who are living on small retirement incomes. The town of Torrington has been granted State aid for a project of this kind.

A letter may be sent later to the general manager on both the pool and public works project, according to Marshall Lamenzo, publicity chairman of the club.

The Young Democrats have scheduled a trip to Washington, D. C., for April 11, 12 and 13, and 15 members have already signed for it, Lamenzo said.

Mrs. William Levitsky is chairman of arrangements for the Washington trip and for a rummage sale to be sponsored by the club on Feb. 27.

Tolland County Superior Court

Judge Alva P. Loiselle granted five divorces in Tolland County Superior Court yesterday, and one legal separation.

Theresa M. McGann of Bolton was granted a divorce from Arthur A. McGann on grounds of desertion. Gordon R. Clark of Ellington was granted a divorce from Joan Morin Clark on grounds of cruelty, and was awarded custody of two children.

William M. Covey of Coventry was granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty from Ann D. Covey on a cross complaint. He was also awarded custody of two children. Also in Coventry, Frieda F. Little was granted a divorce from Charles L. Little on grounds of habitual intemperance. She was awarded custody of five children, with $5 per week support for each child, and $1 per year alimony.

Elda Ann Ramponi was granted a divorce from Geno J. Ramponi of Stafford Springs on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was awarded custody of two children with $15 per week support for each child and $1 per year alimony.

Evelyn R. Maynard of Rockville was granted a legal separation in her action against Victor A. Maynard on grounds of cruelty. She was awarded custody of two children and $1 per year alimony.

Six American railroads have installed tape systems to give passengers recorded music while they travel.

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

Sense and Nonsense

Sheldahl, Iowa (population 200), is the town three counties—Story, Polk, and Boone.

Two chorus girls were doing their Christmas shopping.

One (referring to one of their sisters of the stage)—I sure don't know what to get Mamie this year.

Other—Why don't you get her a book?

First—Naw, she's got a book.

Farmer (showing friend over the farm) — How many sheep would you guess were in that flock?

Visitor (considers a moment and ventures) — About five hundred.

Farmer — Absolutely correct! How did you guess it?

Visitor — Wait. I just counted the legs, and divided the number by four.

"A submarine," wrote the Navy draftee on his first trip, "is a ship with water on all four sides of it."

Young Tommy, aged eight, had been asked to explain the difference between prose and poetry. He pondered awhile and then said,

Tommy—There was a young man named Reen, who went into a pond up to his ankle. That's prose, but if the water had been a few inches higher, it would have been poetry.

A man wanted to buy a riding horse for his wife, and the stable owner was showing him what he had. He finally brought out a rather spirited animal, and the man noticed that this horse required a firm hand and constant watching.

Prospective Buyer (doubtfully) —Do you think this is a suitable horse for a woman?

Owner—Well, I think a woman could handle the horse, but I'd hate to be married to the woman who could.

Life is 10 per cent what you make it and 90 per cent how you take it.

An executive is a man who can take two hours for lunch without hindering production.

Near Friend — I heard you had a terrible time with your new jalopy.

Man—Yeah!

Friend—What happened?

Man—Well, I bought a carburetor that saved 30 per cent on gas; a timer that saved 50 per cent on gas; and spark plugs that saved 20 per cent on gas. After I drove 10 miles the gas tank overflowed.

A Chamber of Commerce Executive is a man who will never admit that he has seen better days.

Contentment is attained not so much from great wealth as from limited wants.

According to columnist Irv Kupcinet: "A woman will look in a mirror every chance she gets — except when pulling out of a parking space."

Beneath a "Temporarily Out of Service" sign placed on an elevator in a Los Angeles building, some unknown hopeful scrawled: "See You Later, Elevator."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

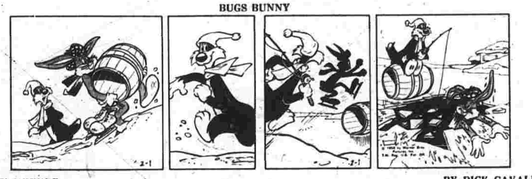
Asiatic Nation

ACROSS
1 ——— is the capital of Afghanistan
6 Afghanistan has an area of 250,000 square
11 Puffed up
13 Live
14 Day before (pref.)
15 Athwart
16 Piece out
17 Dutch measure
19 Age
20 Residue
23 Wave top
26 Homeric epic poem
30 Coal scuttle
31 Assam silkworm
33 Falsehood
34 Fruit drink
35 Girl's name
37 Brazilian macaw
38 World Series trophy
41 Backs of necks
43 Is present, as at a meeting
45 Wager
47 Dutch city
48 Animal foot
5 Luxuriate in genial warmth
6 Speaks
8 Southern general
9 In the middle (comb. form)
7 Small islands
8 Preservatives
9 Girl's name
10 Harden, as cement
12 Small drink
13 Mohammedan month
18 Moistened with oil, as in a sacred rite
21 Summer (Fr.)
22 "Empire State" (ab.)
23 Fellow (coll.)
24 Was horse
25 Paradise
27 Blow with open hand
28 "Emerald Isle"
29 Affirmative vote
32 Rivers
36 Tow
39 It is an Asiatic ———
40 Near
42 Reach for
44 Tidings
45 Semitic deity
46 Royal Italian family name
49 Solar disk
50 Travel
51 Kind of tide
53 Conclude
54 Roman bronze
55 Legal point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE — CARNIVAL — BY DICK TURNER

BUGS BUNNY — BY DICK CAVALLI



MORTY MEEKLE — BY LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY — BY PETER HOFFMAN

JEFF COBB — BY PETER HOFFMAN

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Italian Food 'To Go' Featured at Vic's

Company coming in tonight and you're wondering what to serve them for a late evening snack? Very simple. Just order a pizza from Vic's Pizza Shop, 153 W. Middle Turnpike and you are sure to please everyone.

You have never eaten a finer pizza; crisp, crunchy crust with spicy, savory sauce, covered with mushrooms, anchovies, sausage, hamburg, cheese, anything you desire. There is a real knack in making pizza. No two people make it the same but you'll agree you've never eaten a better pizza than those turned out by Victor Dubaldo, proprietor of Vic's Pizza Shop.

The shop is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays Just call in your order 20 to 30 minutes before you want to pick it up and your pizza will be all ready for you.

How about treating the family to a low cost meal that will delight them, real Italian style spaghetti cooked to just the right consistency, not mushy but firm-textured, covered with a mouth watering sauce. You may choose spaghetti with meat balls, spaghetti with meat sauce or spaghetti with sausage. Call MI 9-3700 and place your order. In 20 to 30 minutes it will be ready to take home to provide the family with a hearty, mouth watering meal at an extremely reasonable price.

In fact, you could not make this delicious dish as reasonable as you can buy it at Vic's and it would be impossible to duplicate the rich, tangy sauce, slowly simmered with its spices to tempt the most jaded appetite. You can also purchase meat sauce alone to take home if you wish.

Ravioli is another favorite at Vic's Pizza Shop, filled with meat or cheese. This is another family treat when it comes from Vic's. Just call in half an hour ahead and enjoy perfect ravioli.

Next to pizza, grinders are the most popular item and Vic's make these to order. Regular grinders are always high on the list but grinders with meat balls are fast gaining in favor and sausage is a close second. Whether you want grinders "with the works" or just the ordinary kind, Vic's make them to please.

Stop in at Vic's for a snack or for food to take home. You will not find a better place for spaghetti, pizza, ravioli or grinders and they also carry magazines and greeting cards for customer convenience. For the utmost in eating pleasure make Vic's Pizza Shop your choice.

Discussion Slated On Race Relations

Plans are well underway for a panel discussion on the problem of race relations to take place on Feb. 17, at 8 p.m., in Woodruff hall of Center Congregational Church.

Moderator of the panel will be Gilbert Grant; participants will be Mrs. Jay Rubinov, Theodore Powell, and the Rev. Simon Peter Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives and pastor of a Methodist Church in Rockville.

All interested adults and high school young people are invited to attend and to participate in the discussion from the floor.

Snow Removal a Specialty at Turnpike Auto

Fortunate indeed are those people who have engaged the services o. Turnpike Auto Service to remove snow this winter for they have not had a care in the world when it comes to their driveways. It is not too late for you to take advantage of this extremely welcome service. We suggest you make arrangements right away so the next snowstorm will not find you out shoveling your driveway.

Just drive down to Turnpike Auto Service, 164 W. Middle Turnpike and talk with Bob Kiernan the proprietor, or phone MI 9-4100. He will be happy to put your name on the list of those people whose driveways are cleared in short order. You will be pleased with the reasonable price charged for this service.

The work of clearing snow from driveways starts as soon as the snow stops whether it be in the middle of the night or early afternoon. Business and professional men whose work demands leaving at a certain time can count on a clear driveway soon after the snow stops. Just think how nice it would have been to have your driveway cleared of that heavy snow in early January without any work on your part. Call MI 9-4100 today and have your name put on the list of those desiring snow removal service Turnpike Auto Service.

Turnpike Auto Service also will clear business sidewalks and parking lots. Why not enjoy dependable snow removal at reasonable prices?

Turnpike Auto Service maintains 24-hour towing service and if you require a tow job, just call MI-9-4100 any hour of the day or night and an immediate response is yours. There have been more calls for towing service this winter than any other in a long time. Even if you do require help, it is nice to know that Turnpike Auto Service is ready to serve you any hour of the day or night.

Chains and snow treads are carried for your car at Turnpike Auto Service. These are a must in winter driving. Turnpike Auto is also your neighborhood Shell dealer. Kiernan serving on the local Shell Dealer Panel for the East Coast representing 750 Shell stations in this area. Turnpike Auto Service is also the AAA and ALA representative.

For all around expert car repairing, Bob Kiernan and his trained mechanics are tops. Let them take care of your car and see why so many drive "over the tracks to better service" at Turnpike Auto Service.

2 Classes Start At Y on Monday

The first sessions of the spring courses in stencilling for adults and modern dancing for both women and children, offered by the Manchester YWCA, will begin Monday.

The stencilling class will meet every other Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Decoration of furniture, trays, glass and linware will be featured in the course. The instructor will be Mrs. D. J. Cooney, a teacher of the Brazier method, who has an extensive collection of patterns including early American, for use.

The modern dance classes will be continued for another 8-week session. Classes for women will be held on Mondays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. Classes for children, age 3 to 11, will be held on Mondays at different hours for various age groups. A prerequisite for children's courses is at least a half year of modern dance. Mrs. Patricia Gronbach will instruct both groups.

Registrations for any of these courses may be made at the YWCA office.

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When it comes to investing money, we are always looking for a safe investment. But when it comes to permanents, some women are misled by bargain prices.

When you get a permanent wave, it is very important to invest your money in a good wave for you not only risk a poor investment in the money spent but your hair can suffer considerable harm. That is why so many wise women go to the Weldon Beauty Studio for their permanents. They know any money spent here is a wise investment in satisfaction and beauty.

It is only reasonable to assume that a little extra care, a little better lotion, go into a slightly higher priced permanent. Proper shaping is a must before you start a permanent. If your hair is in poor condition, either Bernice Juul or her assistant, Miss Rachel, will recommend a few treatments to restore it before the permanent.

This is not to prolong the procedure but simply insurance against a poor permanent. If your hair is in poor shape it will not take a good permanent, no matter how much you pay for one, so don't blame the permanent. At the Weldon, you may be sure of your permanent and its ultimate beauty and manageability.

Test curls are a "must" every time you have a permanent. At the Weldon Beauty Studio, test curls are always taken, although they have your record on hand. Hair changes in the amount of time needed to give the right amount of spring and bounce and only by having test curls taken can you be sure of a perfect permanent.

This is time consuming, but Bernice Juul is meticulous about such matters and it shows in the end result—hair that is soft and lustrous — easy to manage and above all, natural looking. If you are tired of permanents that somehow are not just right, call the Weldon Beauty Studio, MI 3-5009 and make an appointment. See for yourself what a difference a good permanent can make.

You are always welcome to stop in at the Weldon Beauty Studio, 99 E. Center St. and talk with Miss Juul. She will advise you on any beauty problem you might have and there is no obligation.

For that well-groomed look, for hair that is shaped and styled to suit your own personality and bring out your best features, let Weldon Beauty Studio care for your beauty requirements. Expert shaping and styling of hair is a must for the well-groomed woman and that is why so many of them make the Weldon their regular choice for beauty and style.

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Cheney 56-48 Winner over Cromwell

Gripping Details

Jockey R. J. Moran, left, pays close attention as Claude Hooper shows him a trick for holding his horse. He should, for Hooper is 52—the oldest jockey on the track at Hialeah—and Moran is youngest at 17.

Team Work Big Factor In Triumph

Exceptional team play and control of the backboards paved the way for Cheney Tech's much-needed 56-48 triumph over Cromwell yesterday afternoon in the Cromwell. The victory, the fifth in 11 starts for Coach Tony D'Angona's club, snapped the Techmen's four-game losing streak and the victory set an opportunity to climb back to the .500 mark Tuesday afternoon when the same Cromwell quintet visits the East Side Rec for a 2 o'clock contest.

Actually, the locals, who went all the way with just five players, picked up the win in the opening quarter, outscoring their hosts by a 20-10 margin. Both teams tallied 11 points in the second period which left Cheney holding a 31-21 bulge at the intermission.

Cromwell won the second half by a slim 27-25 edge, outshooting the Silk Towners 11-9 in the third quarter and playing even the reserves (each team scored 16 points) in the final eight minutes.

Bissell High Man

Center Dick Bissell was the big point-getter for the Cheney quintet, 21 tallies. Captain Hank Jaslowski added 16 points while setting up several beautiful scoring plays and Eddie Shaw added 11 markers. Bissell coded four answers after netting 14 points in the opening half but the fast-stepping Jaslowski took up the slack with 12 second half tallies.

Bissell, Shaw and Roger Liebman were mainly responsible for Cheney's rebounding chores. Playing one of their finest games, the Techmen committed only three personal fouls over the first 30 minutes before time in the last two minutes and picking up four additional personals.

Forward Ray Moure hooped 14 points for the losers who had trouble penetrating Cheney's tight 2-1-2 zone defense, and time and again Cromwell lost the ball on costly steals, with Exlaus Parker the local leader with several vital thefts.

Cheney also captured the JV preliminary by a 71-50 score.

Cheney Tech (56)			
	F	Pts.	
2 Jaslowski, f	7	2-4	16
5 Shaw, f	5	1-3	11
7 Bissell, c	8	5-6	21
3 Liebman, g	3	1-2	7
4 Ford, g	3	0-0	6
7 Totals	23	10-20	56

Cromwell (48)			
	F	Pts.	
9 Jerolt, f	2	0-1	4
11 Brillhouser, f	2	0-1	4
8 Moure, c	6	2-3	14
10 Nixon, g	1	0-0	2
4 Samuels, g	3	0-0	6
5 Semsky, g	1	0-1	2
6 Fox, g	1	0-0	2
7 Gerrard, g	0	0-0	0
12 Hooper, g	0	0-0	0
1 Ryan, g	0	0-0	0
7 Totals	17	4-6	34

Score at half: 31-21 Cheney Tech.

Chicago Sox Stronger Due to Trades—Ted

Boston, Feb. 1 (AP)—Ted Williams is talking enthusiastically about all phases of baseball except the fat contract he is expected to receive for the coming season. The 39-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder will get as much as $125,000 on the strength of his remarkable .388 average in 1957 but he hasn't talked money yet with the front office.

"Joe Cronin (general manager) was too busy on this trip," Williams said under questioning at the Sportsman's Show here shortly after he returned from Minneapolis. "We didn't discuss any personal business." Ted added: "We'll probably get to that next week."

Williams says the ankle he hurt on a fishing trip last October "is just a little stiff." Ted added: "It still bothers me just enough so that I am aware of it." Williams expects diathermy treatments during the next 10 days to clear up the condition.

Here's what the amazing left-hander bat king has to say on other subjects:

Lost Some Punch

Winter trades — "I'm inclined to think Chicago got the best of the trading in the American League. The White Sox have lost some punch but they have added more all-around strength in pitching and reserves."

Milwaukee's World Series victory — "I wasn't surprised but I didn't think the Braves would win if the Yankees were 100 percent healthy. After all, the series went the full seven games despite the Yankees' handicap. I do think it was a good thing for baseball that the Braves won."

Franchise moves — "All I know is I'm glad I'm not in the other league with all that traveling.

I think Minneapolis will be the next city to get a big league team."

Red Sox outlook — "Right now I see Frank Baumann (lefthander) as the key to our pitching staff. If he can do well the staff can be 50 per cent better. Pete Runnels (infielder acquired from Washington) can handle the job. I'm sure he can hit better than last year. And I don't think we gave up too much (Norm Zauchin, Albie Pearson).

Pitcher Heman Sent by WSox To Baltimore

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP)—Russ Heman, the pitcher the Chicago White Sox thought Baltimore wanted in the first place, was assigned to the Orioles yesterday completing a seven-player deal made Dec. 3.

Heman, a 24-year-old righthander who had an 11-12 record at Chatanooga last season, was a compromise player in the deal following Commissioner Ford Frick's ruling Jan. 19.

The Orioles complained pitcher Jack Harshman was found to be suffering from an apparent slipped disc and brought the matter before Frick. Frick presided at a huddle between Sox and Orioles officials and the Sox agreed to provide a suitable player or a reported $20,000 in cash.

Harshman, outfielder Larry Doby and first baseman Jim Marshall were traded by the Sox to the Orioles for pitcher Ray Moore, infielder Billy Goodman and outfielder Tito Francona.

When the Sox and Orioles first talked, trade, Baltimore Manager Paul Richards wrote down the name "H'Man." The Sox quickly agreed thinking Richards wanted Harshman. However, it turned out that he wanted Harshman instead and the deal went through. Now Richards has both.

WHEN NEEDED

Cincinnati (NEA) — Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Reds calls Catcher Smoky Burgess one of baseball's best pinch-hitters since Johnny Mize.

Merry Scramble Starts Again For Top Ratings in Basketball

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—With nary an undefeated team in the major ranks, the merry scramble for top ratings in college basketball started all over today.

Five of the majors show only one defeat—West Virginia, Kansas State, San Francisco, St. John's of Brooklyn and Dartmouth.

West Virginia, which tasted its first loss last Monday, jumped right back in the winning column last night by rolling over Florida State, 103-51.

So now the Mountaineers, who have been riding atop the Associated Press poll the last few weeks, show a 15-1 record, percentage-wise the best in the country.

Play Temple Tonight

They don't play again until Thursday when they meet St. John's in New York. The Brooklyn Redmen also went down to their first defeat the other day and tonight play Temple in Philadelphia. The Owls, rated perhaps the strongest team in the East, are favored.

San Francisco is right behind West Virginia in the won-lost column with a 14-1 mark, including a 52-38 triumph over Loyola of Los Angeles that was Frisco's 10th straight. The Dons can pull even with West Virginia tonight if they get past Pepperdine.

Then there is Kansas State with a 15-1 record. The Wildcats play Colorado tonight in a Big Eight game, and there's no doubt about it. they consider this one strictly a warmup, because Monday they meet Kansas (12-2). That one could knock either Kansas or Kansas State right out of the running for the title.

Pretty Much Overlooked

The other major team that has been whipped only once is Dartmouth of the Ivy League with a 13-1 record. The Indians play Brown tonight. Perhaps because the Ivies are supposed to be pretty weaker schedules, Dartmouth has been pretty much overlooked. Yet the Hanover Indians earlier in the season polished off Houston—the same team that clubbed Oklahoma State last week. OS is the sixth ranked outfit in the country.

In addition to the five once-beatens there are other teams that could come up. Cincinnati, ranked No. 3 shows a 14-2 record and can make it 15 victories tonight against Duquesne.

North Carolina, last year's national champion, still is not out of it despite three defeats. Frank McGuire's Tarers meet South Carolina today. Nor is Kentucky, which last night strengthened its grip on first place in the southeastern Conference with a 76-56 verdict over Florida.

In other major games last night, Washington trounced Stanford 69-58 and Oregon State vanquished Oregon 82-62 in Pacific Coast Conference games; Syracuse downed Georgetown (DC) 62-46; Seattle downed Portland 84-80 and UCLA beat Santa Clara 77-56.

Elgin Baylor scored 43 points for Seattle, making his season average 32.4. That tied him with Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain for second place behind Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati who has a 32.7 average.

Scholastic Basketball

East

Syracuse 62, Georgetown (DC) 47.
New Paltz 62, Danbury 47.
Vermont 65, Coast Guard 59.
New York AC 71, Wesleyan 66.
Iona 81, Lafayette 74.
Wagner 64, Kings Point 40.
Colby 72, Trinity 55.
Adelphia 78, Brooklyn College 69.
New Haven Teachers 96, Post (NY) 53.

Goalie Upended and Gives V Sign

Goalie Harry Lumley of the Boston Bruins gives a V with his legs but he doesn't mean it. Actually, his notion on the situation was a bit different for Larry Popein of the New York Rangers just beat him with a goal.

Warriors Snap Celtic Streak

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors, who today held third place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn., would like nothing better than play the St. Louis Hawks and the Boston Celtics every night in the week. The results tell why.

Against the Hawks, Western Division leaders, they hold a 5-2 margin. And last night they went one up on the Celtics as they defeated the Eastern Division pacesetters 110-101 for a 5-4 margin over the season.

The victory was the Warriors' second victory over the Celts in as many nights and snapped Boston's home court winning streak at 17 games. Coupled with Detroit's 119-105 conquest of New York in the first game of the doubleheader at Boston, the victory gave the Warriors a half game margin over the Knicks in their duel for the third playoff spot in the division.

St. Louis Lead Cut

Cincinnati trimmed St. Louis' lead in the Western section to six games by virtue of its 121-100-92 win.

A 10-point splurge, six by Paul Arizin, in the third period broke the Warriors-Celtics game open. Arizin then combined with Jack George and Neil Johnston for 14 points early in the fourth period to boost their margin to 16. That proved too much for the Celtics to overcome.

Arizin topped the Warriors with 25 points but yielded scoring honors to Boston's Bill Russell, who tallied 32, 21 in the first half. Russell also gathered in 34 rebounds.

George Yardley, the league's leading scorer, played with a sore ankle but still dropped in 36 points in leading the Pistons to their triumph over the Knicks. Two ex-Knicks, Harry Gallatin and Gene Shue, came up with 28 and 23 points, respectively. Willie Naulls and Carl Braun were high for New York with 26 each.

Clyde Lovellette was the big gun in Cincinnati's attack with 25 points while the Hawks' Bob Pettit was limited to 10 in the first three quarters he played. Cliff Hagan was St. Louis' chief point-getter with 23.

7 Totals	37	36-50	110

Boston (101)			
	F	Pts.	
2 Cousy, f	3	0-0	6
4 Phillip, f	4	2-2	10
6 Ramsey, f	4	3-3	11
8 Sanders, f	0	0-0	0
10 Heinsohn, f	4	3-4	11
11 Russell, c	8	16-21	32
3 Jones, g	3	0-0	6
5 Sharman, g	4	5-6	13
7 Macauley, g	2	0-0	4
9 Rodgers, g	2	0-0	4
12 Hemric, g	2	0-0	4
7 Totals	36	29-36	101

Score at half: 56-48 Boston.

Hebert Leads Phoenix Open By One Stroke

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 1 (AP)—Jay Hebert, a soft-spoken Southerner from Lafayette, La., carried a one stroke lead today into the third round of the $15,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Hebert, the sixth leading money winner of the winter tour now playing out of Sanford, Fla., posted a 67 yesterday to go with a first round 68 and came from three strokes back to the top of the heap. His 135 is six under par for the 6,583-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

One stroke back is Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., who slipped in with a 69-66—137.

Picks Up Strokes

Maxwell, a native of Abilene, Tex., has not played sensational golf nor has he attracted the big galleries. But he continues to pick up strokes on the par 35 back nine, the undoing of several of the top pros during the past two days. He carded 33s there on both rounds.

Grouped at 138 were Julius Boros, Ken Venturi, Paul Harney, Al Balding and Shelley Mayfield.

Yesterday's co-leaders, Don Fitzgerald of Tequesta, Fla., and Stan Wood of Essex Falls, N. J., both soared to 73s yesterday and were back at 139.

Joining them were Jerry Barber, Wee Willie Hoch, Henry Williams Jr., Jimmy Demaret and Young John McMullin.

The field was trimmed to the top 64 professionals and eight amateurs today for today's final round. The cutoff point was 146.

Dartmouth Choice In Winter Carnival

Hanover, N.H., Feb. 1 (AP)—Dartmouth was the overwhelming favorite to win its own Winter Carnival ski meet today for the seventh straight year.

The Indians took the lead yesterday by captturing three of the first four places in both the slalom and cross country races. They scored 197.4 points.

Runnerup St. Lawrence had 182.1 followed by Williams with 180.6, Norwich 178.5, New Hampshire 174.0, Vermont 173.4, Harvard 150.7 and Yale 129.9.

Dick Taylor won the cross country for the Indians. He was timed in one hour, nine minutes and 27 seconds for the 8½ mile course. Joe Pete Wilson of St. Lawrence was eight seconds behind him.

Leonard Ayers of Norwich took the two-run 50-gate slalom test in 1:35.7.

Pro Basketball

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	33	15	.688	—
Syracuse	26	22	.560	7
Philadelphia	25	24	.510	9½
New York	24	26	.480	10

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	30	19	.612	—
Cincinnati	24	25	.490	6
Detroit	21	20	.412	10
Minneapolis	13	35	.271	16½

Saturday's Schedule

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at New York.
Boston at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Syracuse at Minneapolis (afternoon—TV).

Sunday's Schedule

(All Afternoon)

Detroit at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.

Hockey at a Glance

Friday's Results

American League

Rochester 4, Buffalo 3.

Eastern League

Philadelphia 3, Clinton 2.

Saturday's Schedule

National League

Chicago at New York (afternoon-TV).
Boston at Montreal.

American League

Providence at Springfield.

a Dog's Life

DOG TALK

Such expressions as soft as a kitten, sly as a fox, brave as a lion and strong as an ox must have slipped into the English language when a dog's back was turned, for he's made good and sure that most of our idioms have GONE TO THE DOGS.

Why, hardly a day goes by without our referring to canines in some conversation or other.

You wake up on one of those hot August DOG DAYS with one of those DOGGONE colds feeling SICK AS A DOG. Just as you've finished up with the housework and settled down with a DOG-EARRED book, your young son comes DOGTROTTING into the house. He wants a sandwich. Once he's fed and dashes back to play, the mailman arrives with a letter from your older son, who's been indicted into the army. He writes that he's just gotten his DOG TAGS, he's spent the night in a PUP TENT, he's stuck with the DOG WATCH and that a pile of his engaged in a mock DOG FIGHT.

When your husband, all decked out in his HOUNDSTOOTH-checked jacket come home from his golf tournament DOG TIRED, wearing that HANG DOG look, you know that he's had another of those DOG EAT DOG games and that he probably got stuck again on the eighth hole DOG LEG. You advise him that he's in the DOG HOUSE for not fixing the sink, but knowing YOUR BARK IS WORSE THAN YOUR BITE he simply switches the subject by repeating a SHAGGY DOG TALE he heard at the club.

Allen Quits Grid Post at Bulkeley

Hartford, Feb. 1 (AP)—Arthur (Babe) Allen, veteran football coach at Bulkeley High School, has served his last season at the helm of Maroon gridiron teams. Physical Education Director Joseph Gargan announced yesterday that Allen, at his own request, is being relieved of his football duties, but will remain at the school as coach of baseball and as a physical education instructor.

Allen, who coached all three major sports until 1953, has been at Bulkeley since 1926, with several of his teams posting fine records, tops of which was the 1950 club which went unbeaten in eight games. Several of his basketball teams took imposing marks into the State Tournament, but none of them could capture a state title.

Campanella Shows More Improvement

Glen Cove, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Roy Campanella showed a little feeling in his body as far down as his knee on his left side but the 36-year-old Dodgers' catcher still is on the critical list.

The paralysis from the hospital last night said the condition of the 36-year old catcher continued to show improvement with the injection in his lower leg, temperature less elevated and feeling reaching further down his body. He was paralyzed from the neck down day night to relieve a lung infection.

"The paralysis, however, is unchanged," the report said.

Campanella suffered a broken neck last Tuesday when his car skidded and crashed into a pole.

Something New

In past winters they all usually waited on Casey Stengel. But in this banquet season the Yankee manager frequently found himself sitting it out until Milwaukee's Fred Haney finished a speech.

Rams Scare Leaders Before Bowing, 46-44

By DON BERGER

An underdog Rockville High quintet came within a whisker of pulling the biggest upset of the season last night. Undertered by the fact that they were playing the best team in the Valley League, the Rams fought back with determination, refused to quit and forced Woodrow Wilson to battle right to the wire. Hustling Sal DiMaure of the Wildcats decided the issue as he grabbed a stray rebound and punted in a soft one-hander from the left side with exactly three seconds remaining on the clock. The thrilling climax gave Wilson a 46-44 victory and its 11th win in 12 starts.

Bid for Glory

Trailing by 12 points going into the final quarter, the Rams, paced by senior Ron Janton, made their bid for glory. A rebound hoop and a free throw by steady Don Thibault, followed by a foul toss by Janton, cut the deficit to eight points, 42-34. After reserve Bob Stocks connected on a short one-hander from the side, Janton converted two from the foul line and the possibility of an upset began to envelop the spacious new gym.

Wilson returned the ball up the court, playing very deliberately, but Stocks made an interception and he "was scared down the court. With 2:30 remaining, Stocks tossed in a long one-hander that bounced off the backboard and in for the tie score at 42-42.

After a Rockville time out, the Wildcats gained the ball on a disputed violation and Dave Patenaude rammed one in from the foul line for a 44-42 lead. With less than a minute left, Janton outraced his man coming down the court and took an over the shoulder pass from Thibault to knot the score again at 44-44. This set the stage for DiMaure's thrilling buzzer-beater winning final hoop.

Captain Among Missing

Rockville's overall task was made more difficult by the absence from the lineup of the leading scorer, Captain Bob Grous who failed to make the trip. He was late reporting for the bus.

Rockville journeys to Middletown this evening, meeting the Middletown Tigers. The game must be one of the last six games to qualify for the Class B tourney.

Woodrow Wilson (46)			
	F	Pts.	
3 Miller, f	2	0-0	4
5 Jim Patenaude, f	4	2-3	10
2 DiMaure, c	2	2-4	6
4 Gaudette, c	1	0-0	2
6 Kosciuk, g	4	1-2	9
7 Dave Patenaude, g	4	1-2	9
8 Dawson, g	2	0-0	4
7 Totals	17	12-17	46

Rockville (44)			
	F	Pts.	
3 Kupferschmid, f	1	0-0	2
7 Carter, f	1	2-2	4
9 Janton, f	4	3-5	11
10 Stocks, f	1	0-0	2
5 Thibault, c	3	4-6	10
2 Gilchrist, c	0	0-0	0
4 Blank, g	1	3-3	5
6 Gaudette, g	2	0-0	4
8 Niederweffer, g	0	0-0	0
7 Totals	15	12-21	44

Score at half 26-23 Wilson.

Delany to Attempt New Indoor Record

Boston, Feb. 1 (AP)—The mile—featuring Ron Delany's vowed effort to break the four-minute mark—is one of three events with strong record possibilities tonight at the Boston A.A. track meet.

The great Irish star, world champion from Ireland and Villanova, may well be pushed to goal by fast pacesetter Phil Coleman and sprint finishing George King.

Ira Murchison's time of 6.2 seconds for the 60 yard dash in last night's Michigan AAU meet, a tenth of a second off the indoor standard, indicated he might be ready to tie the mark tonight as Dn. Bahr, defender.

The meet two mile standard of 8:53 (Horace Ahrenfelter, 1953) could be in danger with the late entry of Doug Kyle of Hamilton, Ontario, holder of the American six miles AAU title. The introduction of the fleet Canadian assures a rapid race by himself. Charles (Deacon) Jones of Iowa or Velas Mugosa of Yugoslavia.

UConn Plays Pitt Tuesday

Storrs, Feb. 1. One of the key basketball games in the East next week will be the Connecticut-Pitt game which will be played at Storrs on Tuesday (Feb. 4). Game time is 8 o.clock. No preliminary will be played.

In a similar recent outing, the Panthers soundly trounced nationally-ranked and previously unbeaten St. John's, 86-73. Prior to that game (last Thursday) Coach Dick Ware had cited the major unbeaten quintets.

Overall, Pitt has a 10-5 record and is in line for a post-season bid. Before the Connecticut game, Pitt meets Holy Cross at Worcester on Monday.

What makes the Connecticut-Pitt game more interesting is that in the last two meetings between these two teams, Connecticut was the victor. In December, 1956, Connecticut defeated Pitt 64-60 in overtime to win the Orange Bowl Championship. Last December the Huskies beat (Pitt, 68-60 in the consolation finals of the Holiday Festival.

Leading the Panthers is diminutive Don Hennon, 5-8 junior guard, who has practically clinched an All-conference berth. Hennon is ranking fourth in the nation in scoring with a 26.6 average.

Besides averaging of the last two games, Hennon will have a personal reason to defeat Connecticut. In the Holiday Festival he was held to but 14 points by Cosgrove.

With classes in recess, between semesters, some 1000 general admission tickets will go on sale at the door beginning at 7:15 on the night of the game. A limited number of reserved seats are also available.

Patterson Will Meet Anyone Except Ranking Challengers

New York (NEA)If Floyd Patterson is as good as they claim, he will fight any challenger.

And he won't let Cus D'Amato's one-man crusade against the international boxing rule or anything else stand in his way.

Patterson is the first heavyweight champion willing to settle for any thing but the most formidable challenger.

There are five attractive matches open to Patterson with Eddie Machen, Roy Harris, Pat McMurtry, Zora Folley and Willie Pastrano. Machen is the best qualified. Ringside pews for a Patterson-Machen battle in Madison Square Garden would sell for $100. Patterson would draw a buck-and-a-half apiece in the Northwest.

Yet D'Amato speaks of boxing Joe Erskine in London in the spring, and Sam Silverman, Patterson's opponent on the other side, perhaps Pete Rademacher again or someone else. Tomas Valdes or Bob Baker.

Wind Up Dizzy

Talking fights with D'Amato, you wind up dizzy. McMurtry would be OK, for example, but he lost out for Jack Hurley, with whom the Irish lad's father, Clarence, will have nothing to do. There's always a stumbling block. D'Amato claims Machen turned down the chance once. Lou Viscusi, who manager Harris, has plans for fights with the IBC, etc.

The public couldn't care, less about who promotes or manages the combatants. And Patterson, as champion, should fulfill the major obligation by tackling the ranking pretenders. Ducking into the Rademacher bout was a shameful sham. Going ahead for a seventh opposition is a disgrace.

Go back only one champion — and one champion's manager. There was a day in Madison Square Garden when Joe Marciano, his tanned, powerful body stretched out on a rubbing table, talked of Dan Bucceroni.

"He's a greatly improved fighter," Rocky said.

"Bucceroni knocks fellas out. You can't discourage him," Charley Goldman, the trainer, said.

The two were, quite obviously, trying to get some steam into what was then a reported inferior match between Marciano and Bucceroni. It fell apart when Al Weill, the manager, sniffed the air and announced that he was going to put Bucceroni match. The people won't stand for it so why should I take a match where they're gonna start laughin' at us and I don't get the kind of a fighter you should laugh at."

Took the Best

Weill took the best he could find. Rocky Marciano demolished him.

"An international match, but the beatin' we took on it I guess we deserved it," Al mused.

If Pete Rademacher had ever been a contender, he would have dismissed it with a shrug.

Sure, Joe Louis fought stiffs in his last years and he was champion. But the Bomber did it to keep busy. They were worth challengers in sight. The moment one appeared, Joe took him on.

Joe's prime — Joe Louis' fine example being kicked all over the place.

The Herald Angle

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Shots From Here and There

Man of the Year in sports is the latest honor to come the way of Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves, hero of the 1957 World Series. The husky right handed pitcher who recorded three of the four Milwaukee victories in the seven game set against the New York Yankees was tabbed Man of the Year by Sport magazine. Burdette, it seems, has been the recipient of just about every major honor on the chicken and spaghetti circuit since his triumphs over the Yanks last October except the Woman of the Year honor.

Editors of Sport named the following as the best in their field for 1957: Ted Williams—baseball; Jimmy Brown—pro football; John Crow—college football; Bob Pettit—pro basketball; Wilt Chamberlain—college basketball; Gordie Howe—hockey; But Gutowski—track and field; Murray Rose—swimming; Carmen Basilio—boxing; Althea Gibson—tennis; Dick Mayer—golf; and Willie Hartack—horse racing.

* * *

Basketball is My Life, a new book on the market by Bob Cousy, written by Al Hirschberg of Boston. The Boston Celtic great names George Mikan as center on his all-time All-America team. Cousy says of Mikan: "He had the best height and weight combination I ever saw. When he was playing, the guy was in a class by himself. Cousy's other choices are Bob Pettit, Dolph Schayes, Bill Sharman and Slater Martin, all still active in the NBA. Cousy was born on 83rd St. in New York City but moved to St. Albans, L. I., at an early age. He didn't play high school ball until his junior year. The rest of his basketball career is now history.

* * *

This season, according to publicist Haskell Cohen, NBA rival teams are winning games on the road at the rate of .350 per cent. Last year teams on the road won 76 games and lost 172 for a .306 percentage figure. Since switching from a one hand to the two-hand underhand jess at the foul line early in December, Walter Dukes of the Pistons has dropped in 82 tosses in 107 attempts for a .766 average. Before the change, Duke's record was 52 of 102 for a .510 percentage.

Tickets will be placed on sale Monday at the Yale Athletic Assn. for the 36th annual Yale Swimming Carnival on Feb. 15 at the Payne Whitney Gym, New Haven.

* * *

Antonino Rocca, the No. 1 name in professional wrestling today, will team with Pat O'Connor, the an Australian tag-team match Wednesday night at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford. The opponents will be supplied by villians Dr. Jerry Graham and Chief Jay Strabra.— Boston College football schedule just in tells of 10 home meetings with Army and Navy. The Middies will help the Eagles open their slate Sept. 19 at Boston College. Notre Dame and the Navy Red Sox will make a personal appearance in East Hartford Wednesday. The young outfielders from Waterbury is reported to draw down $200 a day in his off-season business venture, plus additional fees for evening speaking appearances.

Handsome Vince Martinez, the dancing jab artist from Paterson, N. J., hopes to become the third "Skeeter State's" welterweight champion. Mickey Walker and Freddie (Red) Cochrane were two other New Jersey boxers who previously held the crown. First sports event from the new Sports Palace in Havana, Cuba, will be a telecast fight on Feb. 26 between world champion Joe Brown and Orlando Echevarria, Cuba lightweight king. The title will not be at stake. Little Art Andreoli of Stafford Springs is pacing the Holy Cross scorers this season with 162 tallies and a 14.8 average in the Crusaders' first 11 games. Andreoli is out of Stafford High.

* * *

Arch rivals Springfield and Providence meet in an American Hockey League game tonight at the Springfield Coliseum starting at 8:15... UConn basketball team invades New York tonight to meet the Fordham Rams at the Fordham gym. Game time will be 8:30. The UConns have yet to pin a loss on the Rams in four previous engagements. UConn record stands at 11-4 while Johnny Bach's Rams have won seven of 12 games. Bach, a former Rams grad, played in the decade ago with the Hartford Hurricanes in the American League... Dr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh of South St. Coventry, won sailing recognition at the 23rd annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. Mrs. Walsh caught 22 mackerel, two bonita and a jack on heavy tackle.

* * *

Additional honors have come the way of Charles (Lefty) Robinson of Manchester at Kaman Aircraft. The former minor league baseball pitcher was recently appointed production manager of the company's plants in Bloomfield. Robinson was one of the coaches the year Alumni League baseball was introduced to Manchester.

Little Joey Bettencourt, who played Connecticut Football with the Merchants after a great career at UConn, claims to be the author of the new football scoring rule. It submitted his proposal to the Rules Committee in 1956. Bettencourt is now athletic director and football coach at Dartmouth Mass.

* * *

Bald-pated George Yardley of Detroit and Dolph Schayes of Syracuse have each tried more than 100 free throws than any other player in the NBA this season. At last count, Yardley was credited with 431 and Schayes with 427. Yardley has a 90 percentage best in the league. Schayes, former New York Univ. star, has sunned 346 foul shots and made more free throws than any other player in NBA history. And he's never concluded a season with fewer more field goals than free throws.

Playing Coach Ed Rosmarin Paces Triumph

By PAT BOLDUC

Coach Eddie Rosmarin, towering Burr Carlson, stylish Worthy Patterson, newcomer Fred Dupin and sturdy Art Quimby sparked the impressive Green Manor Pros to a much-needed 93-68 Connecticut Basketball Assn. victory over a rattled and disorganized Hamilton Standard quintet last night before a little over 100 fans at the Verplanck School.

The top-sided win, No. 5 in nine league starts, condensed the Pros hold on fourth place in the CBA while the Standards dropped from fourth into a tie with Bridgeport for sixth place. Coach Wally Widenhorn's Windsor Locks combine has now lost four times in six outings.

Although scoring only six points and all in the first half, the diminutive Rosmarin played a vital role in the Green Manor triumph. Rosmarin and the Silk Town coach set up his taller teammates with numerous scoring opportunities and his sparkling playmaking and ball-handling tactics baffled the losers throughout the first three periods. Rosmarin, a former star at New Britain Teachers College, directed the Green Manor attack in masterful fashion.

Excellent Job Off Boards

Carlson topped all scorers with 27 points, followed by Patterson and Quimby, did an excellent job off the boards. Patterson, who also performs with Scranton in the Eastern Pennsylvania Professional Basketball League, in with 21 markers after going approximately three months without a game.

Dupin, who was given a tryout with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Assn., hooped 18 tallies and gave a sterling exhibition of outstanding defensive play in his second start with the Pros. The former St. Bonaventure star showed promise of being a valuable addition to the Pros' roster in her forthcoming weeks. Quimby, Green Manor's leading scorer, would up with 17 points, getting 13 in the second half.

A repeat performance would certainly help the locals gain revenge Sunday afternoon when they journey in a 3:15 engagement at Verplanck. The third place Merchants defeated Green Manor by a 81-70 margin the first time around in the Hat City.

Victory tomorrow would go a long ways in assuring the Pros a berth in the upcoming CBA playoffs.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milford	9	2	.818	—
Marco Polo	7	2	.778	1
Danbury	7	2	.778	1
Green Manor	5	4	.556	3
Bridgeport	4	5	.444	4
Hamilton	2	4	.333	4½
New Haven	2	7	.222	6½
Windsor	1	10	.091	8

Ignited Green Manor Rally

Green Manor jumped off to a 6-0 first quarter lead before hosting Yogi Yogadhar, the visitors' best scorer with 16 points, sparked an offensive attack which enabled the losers to gain a 9-9 tie before Carlson ignited a Green Manor rally which shot the host club into a 19-13 margin at the buzzer.

With Dante Salvatore and Patterson combining for 22 tallies, the Pros outscored Hamilton by a 26-20 margin in the second period to meet a sore 45-33 advantage at halftime. The losers, led by reserve Charlie Mazurek who caged 10 of his 14 points in the quarter, outscored only behind 31-25 midway in the third period but Carlson's effort enabled the club to its 12-point bulge at the intermission.

The game could have ended after the first 20 minutes insofar as Hamilton was concerned. Nine straight points by the Pros gave them a one-sided 54-35 lead at 6:26 left in the third quarter and the visitors trailed from 21 to 25 markers during the remainder of the period. Hitting on 10 of 19 shots from the field, the host quintet boasted a whopping 68-45 tulip at the three-quarter mark.

Trailed by 31 Tallies

Hamilton never got within more than 17 points of the lead in the final 19 minutes and trailed by as many as 31 tallies at Carlson and Quimby combined for 17 of the Pros' 25 points in the fourth period.

While the visitors displayed little in the way of an offensive pattern, Green Manor, thanks to Rosmarin and Carlson, worked the ball with fine precision which resulted in numerous easy baskets. And while the victors hooped 38 of 93 field goal attempts, the losers, with Hamilton caged 27 baskets in 84 shots at .322 per cent, the Pros held the edge from the foul line, converting 17 of 27 free throws attempted to the losers' 12 of 20.

Following Sunday's skirmish with Hamilton, Green Manor is expected to meet Hamilton again Wednesday night in Windsor Locks before battling the Marco Polo Explorers Friday in East Hartford.

Green Manor (93)

	F	A	Pts.
9 Carlson, f	9	9-11	27
3 Dante, f	8	5-5	21
7 Quimby, f	6	3-3	15
5 Rosmarin, g	3	0-0	6
8 Patterson, f	8	5-6	21
2 Dupin, f	3	0-1	6
6 Roemahlo, g	2	0-0	4
18 Totals	39	14-17	93

Hamilton Standard (68)

	F	A	Pts.
3 Biddy, f	1	0-2	2
8 Mazurek, f	5	2-3	12
7 Yogadhar, f	6	3-3	15
5 Perrin, c	3	0-0	6
9 Fortuna, g	3	0-0	6
2 Ryan, g	1	0-0	2
6 Foley, g	2	0-0	4
4 Sullivan, g	4	2-2	10
1 Butler, g	0	0-0	0
10 Hoffman, g	0	0-0	0
26 Totals	27	14-23	68

Score at half 45-33 Green Manor.

Green Manor Pros Trounce Hamilton, 93-68

BOWLING SCORES

MERCANDLE LEAGUE

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rainbow Club	16	16	.700
Min. Auto Parts	16	16	.700
Chuck's Oil	15	17	.672
Garden Restaurant	15	15	.700
Gaudet's Jewelers	13	17	.600
Manchester Trust	13	20	.541
Manchester Optical	13	23	.481
Ace Piano	12	24	.330
Memorial Store	12	27	.266
Montgomery Ward	8	26	.235

League-leading Rainbow Club was held to a 2-2 tie by third place Herm's Camera last night at the Manchester Bowling Green while eighth place Ace Piano also battled to a 2-2 stalemate with the runderup Manchester Auto Parts. While the Garden Restaurant-Gaudet's Jewelers match was postponed, Manchester Optical shut out Montgomery Ward, 4-0 and Manchester Trust upended the Memorial Corner Store 3-1 in other completed matches.

Top scores were turned in by Sam Vacanti 341, Russ Wilson 340 and Ted Spetar 140.

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MANCHESTER Driving Academy, licensed by State of Conn. and Motor Vehicle department. Can fulfill all driver educational 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.

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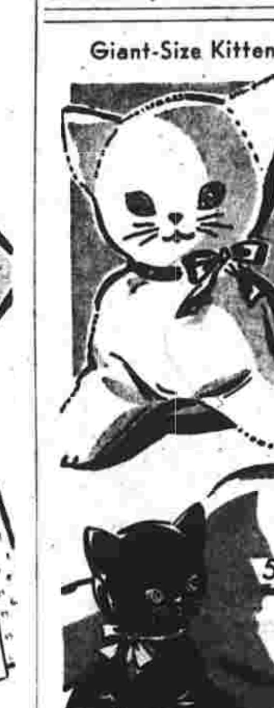

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Female Situations Wanted— 38

WILL CARE for children in my home, days, Route 44-A, North Coventry. Call PI 2-7534.

WOULD LIKE to care for one or two small children days in my home, MI 9-6412.

WOMAN WOULD like housework, two days weekly. Call MI 9-9800 after 7-9 p.m.

WANTED—Position as Receptionist in professional office. Pleasant telephone voice, personable, accustomed to meeting public, capable of keeping records and typing. Would consider working for two people. Call MI 3-4064.

The Board of Tax Review Of Bolton, Conn.
Will hold their yearly meetings at the new Town Hall on Monday, Feb. 3, Saturday, Feb. 15 and Friday, Feb. 21 to hear any complaints any taxpayer may feel they have.
C. J. Hathaway, Ch.
Harold Kenneson
Leonard Giglio

New Cape Cod
$16,900
6 Finished Rooms
1½ Baths, Full Basement
Amesite Drive
The R. F. DIMOCK CO.
MI 9-5245

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

COCKER PUPPIES. Adorable home bred, black, AKC registered, temporary distemper inoculation. Six weeks old and ready to go. MI 9-0790.

BEAGLE puppies, nine weeks. Purebreed, $15. 667 N. Main. MI 9-5466.

GOING SOUTH—Leaving the birds, parakeets. 100 breeders and some young, also equipment. MI 3-7171.

REGISTERED SIAMESE kitten. Call MI 9-4432 after 5 o'clock.

Articles for Sale 45

KNAPP insulated boots and shoes. Harry Mahoney, 38 Maple St. Tel. MI 3-4327.

PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment. Complete darkroom equipment, including enlarger, printer, dryer, etc. For sale at fraction of original value of $220. Also T D C Duo slide projector with case. Phone MI 3-6733.

JANUARY wallpaper sale, 49c to 89c per single roll, values to $2.50 per single roll. Over 250 patterns. All pre-trimmed, some pre-pasted. Sherwin-Williams, 981 Main St.

7-INCH MALL portable electric saw, $23. MI 9-6979.

SNOW REMOVAL equipment. Snow blowers or push type blades for tractors and tillers. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main, MI 3-7958.

FANCY POULTRY. Beautiful neck hackles for making fishing flies. Call PI 2-6814.

FOR SALE — 8 mm magazine movie camera 1.9 lens and carrying case. I de luxe 8 mm Revere '85 projector. In excellent condition. $98. 82 Crestwood Drive.

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

LEONARD W. YOST, Jeweler, repairs, adjusts watches expertly. Reasonable prices. Open daily. Thursday evenings. 129 Spruce Street. MI 9-4387.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

SEASONED hardwood for fireplace, cut and split to order. Call MI 3-7083, Leonard L. Giglio.

BEAUTIFUL CAPE
Reduced To **$15,900**
WEST SIDE—Inclosed 10'x16' Convertible Porch
The R. F. DIMOCK CO.
MI 9-5245

SEPTIC TANKS AND PLUGGED SEWERS Machine Cleaned
Septic Tanks, Dry Wells, Sewer Lines Installed—Cellar Waterproofing Done.
McKINNEY BROS.
Sewerage Disposal Co.
130-132 Pearl St. — MI 3-5308

Fuel and Feed 49-A

SEASONED hardwood for fireplaces, furnaces and stoves. Giglio Brothers, MI 3-5301.

DRY OAK wood. Cut fireplace and stove lengths. $10 per load, delivered. Tel. Coventry, PI 2-7586.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

COOKING AND eating apples, 75c a 16 quart basket. Louis S. Botti, 260 Bush Hill Rd.

COOKING APPLES 90c, McIntosh cold storage No. 1 $1.25 half bushel. Tel. MI 3-8116. Louis Bunce, 529 West Center Street.

Household Goods 51

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN — Custom made cornices and drapes. Slip covers, $59.50 and up. Choice of fabrics. Budget terms. Mrs. Rita, JA 2-7780.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, silver, glass, china, and used furniture bought and sold. Furniture Repair Service. MI 3-7449.

BARGAIN on all kinds of sterilized used furniture, refinished including bed springs. New mattresses from $13.95. Open 9-9. LeBlanc Furniture Hospital, 195 South St., Rockville.

WANTED—Good, resaleable used furniture. Watkins Brothers. MI 3-5171.

SALE 1-3 OFF on wallpaper. Wall tiles 4c a tile. Kentile, from 7c each. Green Paint and Wallpaper, at the Green.

SEWING MACHINES
Taken in Trade
One SINGER portable, $24.50
Two other make electric portables, $19.50 each.
One other make Console electric, $21.95.
Two SINGER treadles, $10.95, each.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
832 Main MI 3-8883

GENERAL ELECTRIC stove, electric refrigerator, large size combination door. Call MI 9-3579 after 6 p.m.

LIKE NEW 1956 Hotpoint push button stove and refrigerator. Used only six months. MI 3-7217.

THE OLD CARPENTER SHOP
Antiques
Repairing and Refinishing
Tiffany candle lamp, early clocks, hanging lamps, Pennsylvania Dutch corner cupboard, lift top commodes. Early American hutch secretary, New England and Dutch sinks, blanket chests, hutch table. Open evenings or weekends or by appointment.
Crow Hill, off Rt. 32, between Stafford Springs and Monson.
Tel. OVerton 4-3187

SOFA AND matching chair, also overstuffed chair, tables, lamps, kitchen base cabinet, full box spring set, wrought iron book rack. All reasonably priced for quick sale. MI 3-2692.

FOUR ROOMS of furniture. Reasonable. Call MI 3-2089 after 5.

ONE MAPLE double bed complete, $30. One apartment size electric stove, $30. Phone MI 9-6848.

DINING SET walnut Duncan Phyfe, $35. Large easy chair, $25. Very good condition. MI 3-0855.

"LISTED with LAPPEN"
We Have A Variety Of Listings Including:
A building lot in Bolton, reasonably priced, too; a 5 bedroom house (8 rooms in all) with 14 acres, yet centrally located close to school; West Side, 2 family 6-6 very good condition, occupancy very soon, 2 car garage, large lot, close to bus, schools and shopping; 6½ room Colonial, nice neighborhood, many extras, priced to sell at bank appraisal; a Main St. business location, now leased, ideal for small office, parking for 10-12 cars, good income from present lease; suburban apartment and store property, low price, owner may consider 2nd mortgage.
These are just some of our listings. Mortgages are a bit easier to arrange now, so this may be a good time for you to buy. We will try to find the house to meet your needs. Call us now.
JOHN H. LAPPEN, Inc.
164 EAST CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER
MI 9-5261—MI 3-5219
MI 9-2896

Household Goods 51

SOLID MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining room table, 44x63, three additional leaves and custom made table pads, $35. Phone MI 9-3411.

BLOND CABINET 19" Admiral TV with converter, $75. Call MI 9-5624.

Musical Instruments 53

TRY THE Kinsman electronic spinet organ today. Finest quality of any home organ. Dubaldo Music Center, 186 West Middle Turnpike.

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.

WEDDING GOWN—Could be used as evening gown. Shoulder length veil never worn. Size 12, shoes to match, size 6½, paid $129. Will sell half price. MI 3-1655 after 5 p.m.

Wanted—To Buy 58

OLD GUNS (any condition), swords, war relics, antiques, etc. (one or whole collection). 70 Mill St. Tel. MI 3-5717.

WANTED—Used station wagon. Call MI 3-6777.

WANTED—Hi Fi with F M and record player, also older A M cabinet set. Phone MI 9-6902.

Rooms Without Board 59

ROOM FOR rent. Inquire State Tailor Shop, 8 Bissell. MI 3-7383. After 6:30 MI 3-5047.

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 St. 9 Hazel St. MI 9-2170.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 108 Birch St. MI 9-3884.

PLEASANT, heated, front room near bath, for one or two gentlemen. 54 High St.

PLEASANT ROOM for one or two, separate entrance, parking. Phone MI 3-8905.

FURNISHED ROOM, own kitchen, one block from Main Street, separate entrance, gentleman, parking. MI 3-4724.

CLEAN, attractive, well heated room, centrally located. Parking. 14 Wadsworth St., MI 3-4921.

ROOM FOR RENT. MI 3-5874.

LARGE Furnished room. One or two gentlemen, all conveniences, parking, near bus line, close to restaurant. MI 9-8061.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, well heated, tile bath, nice quiet home. Parking. 316 Spruce St.

PLEASANT, clean room for one and two gentlemen, at Center, with parking, bath and shower, 29 Hazel. MI 9-7083.

ROCKLEDGE

Here's a home that has us in a dilemma — we don't know whether to call it a new house or a used one. Occupied for barely a year by one couple only, it is positively cleaner than any home we have ever seen.

Every room is oversized in this immaculate three bedroom ranch. Mrs. Housewife, you should positively see the kitchen and dining area! The raised hearth fireplace and Philippine mahogany paneling in the large living room are typical of the excellent decor throughout. Aluminum storms and screens plus picture window drapes have been added and will stay.

Working and transportation conditions are the sole reasons for selling . . . and the main factor in the sacrifice price of $18,900. We invite your critical comparison of price and quality. Thank you very much.

The William E. Belfiore Agency
PHONE MI 9-0760

FOR THE VERY BEST IN HOMES
SEE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS
FOR
CONTEMPORARIES, RANCH HOMES, CAPE CODS, COLONIALS, SPLIT LEVELS, MODIFIEDS
THE R. F. DIMOCK CO.
627 MAIN ST.
A new custom-built, individually designed ranch home with 1,200 sq. ft. of living area, 2 full ceramic tile baths, 10% down, FHA financing for only $17,990.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT TO SEE CALL US ANYTIME AT MI 9-5245
RICHARD F. DIMOCK, MI 9-6003—JOSEPH N. ASHFORD, MI 9-6818
BARBARA WOODS, MI 9-7702—ROBERT D. MURDOCK, MI 9-5972

Rooms Without Board 59

BEDROOM and private kitchen, furnished. MI 9-3081.

ROOM FOR RENT—For gentleman, 91 Foster St.

FURNISHED room for rent, 136 Bissell St.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

ROOM AND BOARD. Gentleman. Tel. MI 3-7675.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

THREE ROOM Trailer to rent, $55 a month, Chambers Trailer Park, Rockville. Apply at office.

TO RENT—Three rooms, tile bath, venetian blinds, heat and hot water furnished. Near Main and School Sts. Adults. Inquire 284 Spruce St.

REDECORATED three room heated apartment, $95 monthly. Phone MI 9-5229, MI 3-7444.

FIVE ROOM apartment, second floor, oil heat, $80. MI 3-4751.

APARTMENTS — 3½ rooms for adults. Excellent for 2 or 3 business women. New, Rockville near parkway. Quick trip to Hartford. High, quiet residential location. Close to year 'round sports. Latest appliances, television antenna, laundromat, no furniture. Amesite parking, 2 cars each. Acre of back lawn. No pets. $100. MI 9-4824, TR 5-5775.

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, equipped for electric and gas ranges, new oak flooring newly decorated, two porches. Adults preferred. References requested. MI 9-7529.

ATTRACTIVE second floor five room flat, two bedrooms with third available. Recently redecorated, automatic heat and hot water. Phone MI 3-7056.

FOR RENT, Rockville—Six room furnished apartment, first floor. Centrally located. TR 5-5531.

FIVE ROOM apartment. Central heating. Immediate occupancy. Rockville. Call TR 5-3602.

FIVE ROOM flat, second floor, middle-aged couple or adult family. Conveniently located. Write Box Y, Herald.

FIVE ROOM rent, furnished, heated. Inquire 371 Adams St., or phone MI 9-1292.

PARTLY furnished, five room duplex, no bathroom. Sullivan Ave., Wapping. MI 3-5724.

FIVE ROOM apartment, first floor, no objections to couple of children. Call MI 9-0147.

VERNON—Three room apartment. Garage. Modern conveniences. Exclusive neighborhood. MI 9-2837.

FOUR ROOM apartment with heat, hot water, gas, electric refrigerator and gas stove. Call MI 9-4071, 5-8 p.m.

4½ ROOM Garden type heated apartment, $105 a month including stove and refrigerator. Available now. Call MI 3-7925.

Business Locations for Rent 64

SMALL OFFICE—Very reasonable. Apply Manager, State Theater.

FOR RENT—Rockville, 62 Park St. Two doctor's offices, 3 and 3½ room suites. Street entrance, entirely redecorated, suitable for two doctors, together or separately, also lawyer or real estate. TR 5-5126.

FOR OFFICE or commercial use, three rooms, ground floor, Main St. near post office. Phone MI 9-5229, MI 3-7444.

ENTIRE BUILDING about 6,500 square feet. Suitable for stores, office, insurance company, hall, etc. Occupancy 4-6 months. In center of town. One car garage for rent at the Center. Call MI 9-5228, or MI 3-7444.

ROCKVILLE—Large store. Market Street, center town. Suitable liquor, appliances, furniture, market, etc. Reasonable, JA 2-9788, AD 2-7745.

Houses for Rent 65

COVENTRY—Furnished four room house, all improvements $100 per month, immediate occupancy. Welles Agency, Coventry, PI 2-7356.

Read Herald Advs.

10% DOWN
F.H.A. MORTGAGES AVAILABLE FOR ALL QUALIFIED BUYERS
NEW CUSTOM DESIGNED RANCH HOMES WITH 1,200 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, FOR ONLY
$17,990
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT TO SEE, CALL
The R. F. DIMOCK CO.
MI 9-5245
Richard F. Dimock, MI 9-6003—Joseph N. Ashford, MI 9-6818
Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702—Robert D. Murdock, MI 9-5972

Suburban For Rent 66

ROCKVILLE—New three room apartment, heated, electric range, refrigerator, disposal, no pets, $90 per month. 38 Elm street. Phone TR 5-2505, or TR 5-5050.

COVENTRY—Four room unfurnished apartment, gas heat. Second floor, $45 per month. Available Feb. 1. Welles Agency, Coventry, PI 2-7356.

COVENTRY—February 1, unfurnished cozy two bedroom single house. Central heat, artesian well. Excellent location, $75 per month. Tel. HArrison 3-3911.

FOR RENT—Rockville, four room furnished apartment, ceramic tile bath, washer, dryer, parking space. Available Feb. 15th, $100 a month. Tel. TR 5-4956.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

FOR DIFFERENT sizes and types of farms and land tracts within 20 miles of Hartford. Lawrence F. Fiano, Broker. MI 9-5910.

HEBRON—10 acre village farm, spacious eight room home. Three-car garage, barn, coop, workshop, hot water heat. Small pond possibilities. A pretty place in a good spot. $18,500. Talbot Agency, PI 2-6600.

Houses for Sale 72

NEW SIX ROOM house. Carter St., Manchester. Five rooms, complete full rear dormer, 1½ baths, fireplace, basement garage. T. Shannon, Builder, MI 3-7469, BU 9-1418.

(III) WEST SIDE—Six room Cape. 4 down, 2 finished up, large enclosed porch, amesite drive, fine location. For appointment to see call the R. F. Dimock Co. Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702 or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

(XIV) PRICED for immediate sale. Large split, 2½ baths, two car garage. Built-in oven and stove in kitchen. For further information or appointment to see call the R. F. Dimock and Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702 or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

(XIX) $16,900 — NEW 5½ room ranch. Built-in stove and oven, fireplace, full basement. Near Verplanck School. R. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702 or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

(XII) MANCHESTER — New six room ranch home in Rockledge section, 1½ baths, ceramic tile kitchen counters. Attached garage, amesite drive, fully landscaped lot, $21,000. Call R. F. Dimock Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702 or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

BEAUTIFUL new three bedroom ranch, hot water heat, ceramic bath, excellent workmanship, 100' frontage. $11,700. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

(V) BUILDERS special—built for himself. New living room with built-in bookshelves, finished recreation room with fireplace and paneled den. Huge kitchen, dining area. Twice as many cabinets as usual. Two ceramic tile baths. For further information or appointment to see call the R. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702 or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

(XVII) TWO new Capes with 1100 square ft. of living area. 5 minutes from Manchester Green. Youngstown kitchen, living room with fireplace, vestibule. Large lot. $16,200. R. F. Dimock and Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702, or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

MANCHESTER—Five rooms (one unfinished) excellent condition, aluminum storms, $8,700. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

38 SCARBOROUGH RD — Vacant five year old six room Colonial, large living room, fireplace metal kitchen cabinets, attached garage, large porch, hot water heat oil, tile bath and first floor lavatory. Aluminum storm windows and screens. Near bus and schools, real bargain, A-1 condition. Price $22,500. George L. Graziadio, Realtor, MI 9-5878.

WEST SIDE—Six room ranch, recreation room, near bus. $14,300. 10% down, 30 year mortgage. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

(VII) MANCHESTER—$14,500 Cape four down, two unfinished up. Nice condition. Near schools, transportation and shopping center. Immediate occupancy. Call the R. F. Dimock Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245 or Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702, Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

ANDOVER—Immediate occupancy. Four room bungalow, closed in porch, oil hot water heat, fireplace, knotty pine interior. Artesian well, lot 50x200, $7,500. Schwartz Real Estate, Realtors, MI 3-6454 or CH 2-2865.

Houses for Sale 72

MANCHESTER—Immediate occupancy of six room oversize Cape with quiet luxury in every detail, from the paneled dining room to the tremendous clothes storage in the huge master bedroom. Minimum. Clifford Hansen, Realtor, MI 3-1303.

(I) SIX ROOM CAPE, centrally located, $13,800. Aluminum siding, amesite drive. This home is an excellent buy! For appointment to see call the R. F. Dimock Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702 or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

(II) $17,900—New 5½ room ranch, ceramic tile bath, dining area, attached garage, full basement, amesite drive. Completely landscaped. R. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702 or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

MANCHESTER—Custom brick and frame six room ranch, two fireplaces, large recreation room, only $17,900, Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

(XI) OVERSIZED Brick Cape. Five rooms down, two unfinished up. Family room in basement. Present mortgage can be assumed. R. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702, or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

(XVI) SOUTH WINDSOR—Just over Manchester town line. New, two bathroom ranches, raised hearth, paneled living room wall, 1,200 square feet living area. R. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702 or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

FOUR BEDROOM colonial, excellent condition, large lot, central, only $13,500. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

DUPLEX 4-4, quiet street, among well kept single homes, two new oil hot water heating systems, near bus. Only $14,800. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

FOUR BEDROOM Dutch colonial, 1½ baths, three lots. Manchester Green area. MI 9-1205.

(XV) RIGA HEIGHTS, Bolton—Magnificent new ranch, Georgia marble fireplace, built in oven and stove, two car garage. See signs on Bolton Center Rd. R. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702 or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

ELLINGTON — Six room Colonial, garage, trees, on bus line $14,500. Minimum down. Clifford Hansen, Realtor, MI 3-1303.

NORTH COVENTRY—Three bedroom ranch, fireplace, low operative cost. $14,000. Minimum down. Clifford Hansen, Realtor, MI 3-1303.

MANCHESTER—Five room Cape, garage, ideal location, near schools, bus, shopping. $14,500. Minimum down, Clifford Hansen, Realtor, MI 3-1303.

MANCHESTER— Six room Cape, garage, low operative cost. $12,600. Minimum down. Clifford Hansen, Realtor, MI 3-1303.

MANCHESTER— New seven room ranch, many extras. Call Builder-Owner. MI 3-6321.

AA ZONE—CUSTOM built in 1950 this Colonial style ranch offers three twin size bedrooms, (one with four double closets), 2½ baths, charming living room, dining room and a modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and breakfast area. Two fireplaces, recreation room, breezeway, garage and patio overlooking a beautiful lot, 125x200. I might also mention that there is a stairway off the foyer that leads to expansion area. Owner leaving country. Seen by appointment. Elva Tyler, Realtor, MI 9-4469.

(IV) OFF PORTER STREET — Tidy Cape Cod. Corner lot, amesite drive. $14,750. This is an excellent buy in a beautiful location. R. F. Dimock Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245 or Joseph Ashford MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702, Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

MANCHESTER—Lovely six room ranch with attached garage, situated on large lot. Convenient to bus and school. Among many extras has fireplace, Rusco storms and screens, screened porch, etc. Price $15,300. Call owner, MI 9-5524.

(X) MANCHESTER—New six room Cape, 1½ baths, amesite drive, fireplace in living room, open staircase. Prime location. R. F. Dimock Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245 or Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702, Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

(VI) REDUCED TO $14,900. Six room Cape, six finished rooms. Completed game room in basement, detached garage. Ideal location near transportation and shopping center. R. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702 or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

EAST HARTFORD—Four bedroom Cape Cod. In excellent condition with dishwasher, carport, trees. Near school, $14,200. minimum down. Clifford Hansen, Realtor, MI 3-1303.

GOOD BUYS

Room for you and yours! Five rooms and lavatory down, three rooms and bath up. 2-car garage. Fine location. $18,900.

Six room brick, breezeway, garage. Living room rug and twins (Westinghouse) included. $18,900.

Seven room brick and frame, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting first floor. $28,500.

MADELINE SMITH, Realtor
MI 9-1642

MANCHESTER — AA Zone. Five room ranch with garage, aluminum combination storms and screens, carpeting in living room. A country like setting, wonderful for children yet so convenient. For information call Elsie Meyer, Realtor, MLS, MI 9-5524.

Houses for Sale 72

TOLLAND— Modern two bedroom ranch, fireplace, carport, trees, near parkway, $11,500. Minimum down, Clifford Hansen, Realtor, MI 3-1303.

MANCHESTER
THIS DWELLING IS NOT COVERED WITH GOLD

This is a real value priced for quick sale. Six rooms, excellent condition, full basement, tile bath, oil heat, combination windows and doors, open stairway, garage, all city utilities. Near high school, bus line and shopping center.

Near Main Street—Seven room, near schools, in very good condition, city utilities. A REAL HOME FOR THE FAMILY WITH CHILDREN, large lot. Quick occupancy.

Two-family 6-6, 2-car garage, extra large lot, excellent condition. Located on School Street.

WEST SIDE—Six room Cape Cod, oil heat, fireplace, garage, good condition, city utilities, near bus line, stores, school. A REAL VALUE. 30 days occupancy.

Six Room Colonial — Plaster walls, full insulation, fireplace, hot water oil heat, G.E. burner, cast iron radiators recessed, porch, tile bath, vanity. Downstairs lavatory. Good location. Walking distance to Main Street.

A DOLL HOUSE— SEEING IS BELIEVING—Five room ranch, full basement, two fireplaces, hot water oil heat, plaster walls, fully insulated, kitchen with dinette area, ceramic tile bath, amesite drive, hatchway. 30 days occupancy.

NORTH END
Sherwood Circle off Green Road. New homes now under construction.

BY MANCHESTER MASTER BUILDER OF 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
ANDREW ANSALDI

Five room ranch homes, full basement, plaster walls, insulated, hot water oil heat, tile bath, large kitchen, three bedrooms, large living room, amesite drive, city utilities. Walking distance to bus and school.

NO OIL ON THESE PARCELS PRICED TO SELL.

We have INDUSTRIAL land and C ZONE land for sale.

CHARLES LESPERANCE
TEL. MI 9-7620

MANCHESTER—Four room ranch, nice condition, all utilities, on bus line, small down payment, full price $10,500. Over fifty more listings of all kinds. Call The Ellsworth Mitten Agency, Realtors. MI 3-6930.

SENSIBLE VALUES

Following are some of the more realistic priced properties that are available today. Most of them can be purchased for as little as 10% down and can carry a 30 year mortgage. Been a long time since we have had financing like this.

Manchester

$13,500
Two Capes, one with six rooms and garage; the other four rooms with dormers, very easy to expand. Both are central, plaster, storm windows, etc.

$14,000
Six room home with two acres off Oak Street. The other a two-family flat with the six room downstair apartment vacant.

$15,500
Cute five room ranch with beautiful recreation room. One block from Bowers School. Loaded with extras.

$19,500
Excellent five room ranch by Ansaldi. Lot is 100x150, basement garage. Combination windows, many choice extras.

$21,000
Two two-family flats that are only one year old. Four room apartments, combination windows, quality construction.

Bolton

$17,000
Two new ranch homes of six rooms, basement garage, fireplace, combination windows and acre lots. Excellent financing.

?????
Offer wanted on this spacious six room home in Bolton Center. Must be seen to be appreciated. Nice setting.

Andover
New extra large ranch on acre lot. Basement garage. Builder will take your present home in trade.

T. J. CROCKETT, Realtor
MI 3-1577 or Bill Rood at MI 9-6418
Office open Sunday afternoon.

MANCHESTER—Cape Cod, six finished rooms, two full baths, fireplace, plastered walls, screen porch, recreation room, rear bus line. Kathrine Pratt, PI 2-7596 or J. Watson Beach Company, JA 2-2115.

119 BENTON ST.—Sturdy A-1 four room expandable bungalow with garage. 10% down. Priced reasonable, $13,500. Phone MI 3-6273, Brae-Burn Realty.

ROLLING PARK — Six finished rooms, Cape Cod. Two baths, fireplace, storm windows and screens, 14x22 garage and breezeway. Three blocks to Buckley School. Owner transferred. Fairly priced at $15,900. Immediate occupancy. M. K. Ostrinsky, Realtor, MI 3-5159.

PRACTICALLY new custom three bedroom ranch, garage, large lot with private backyard. 396 Hilliard St.

ELDRIDGE STREET—Two family frame 5-5-4. Hot air heat, coal. One-car garage. First floor vacant, asking $15,800. Hattie L. George, Agent. JA 2-6074, JA 2-7932.

WEST SIDE—Five room ranch house, full basement, plastered walls, insulated, hot water oil heat, large kitchen with birch cabinets. All rooms finished in mahogany trim. Call owner, MI 3-8304.

Houses for Sale 72

EAST SIDE—184 Autumn Street. Six room oversized Cape Cod, one unfinished. Ceramic tile bath, lot 70-200, fireplace, living room 14x23. Asking $18,500. Immediate occupancy. M. K. Ostrinsky, Realtor, MI 3-5159.

(X)—NEW CAPE, $16,900. Six finished rooms, 1½ baths, amesite drive, choice location. R. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702, or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
WOODLAND ST.
New 3 bedroom ranch, full basement with garage, tile bath, lot 100x200. Financing available 10% down.
S. A. BEECHLER, REALTOR
MI 3-6969
or
Mr. Smith MI 9-8952

Lots for Sale 73

BOLTON—Two large wooded lots on Williams Road. Call owner, MI 3-6321.

LOT FOR SALE—Porter St. section. City water and sewer. Suitable for Cape Cod or Colonial. Price $3,000. Phone MI 3-6273, Brae-Burn Realty.

Suburban for Sale 75

(XIII) TALCOTTVILLE Vernon, $21,900. New Conn. contemporary, ultra modern ranch. ¾ acre wooded lot, washer dryer-refrigerator-built-in oven-stove are included. For appointment to see call the R. F. Dimock Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702 or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

NORTH COVENTRY—Very attractive six room Cape, (two partly finished up), full bath, full basement, fireplace, Hot air heat, aluminum storms, attached garage. Workshop, artesian well. ¾-acre corner lot, beautiful location overlooking brook. Asking $12,900. Welles Agency, Coventry, PI 2-7356.

ROCKVILLE — New 5½ room ranch, city water and sewer. Fireplace, amesite drive, hot water cast iron boiler, baseboard radiation, built-in oven and range, ceramic tile bath, full cellar, near bus, school and parkway. F H A approved, $13,900. 10% down. Webster Agency, Realtors. TR 5-5745.

(XX) $16,800—Coventry Lake, new seven room split level, 1½ baths, fireplace, attached garage, game room, lake privileges. Present mortgage can be assumed, monthly payments are only $77.38. R. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702 or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

(IX) BOLTON—Coventry line. New 5 room ranch, ceramic tile bath, knotty pine kitchen, walk-out basement. Large lot. Reduced to $14,900. R. F. Dimock Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702, or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

ANDOVER—Attractive six room Cape Cod home on main road. Garage, drilled well, small brook. Well built and nice location. $13,900. Talbot Agency, PI 2-6600.

HEBRON—Old Colonial Cape Cod, in good condition. With acre and half in excellent location. Six rooms, bath, oil hot air furnace. Old fireplaces and bake oven. $10,500. Talbot Agency, PI 2-6600.

(VIII) BOLTON — Coventry Line. New six room Cape. Four finished down, ceramic tile bath, walkout basement, large lot, $13,700. R. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Joseph Ashford, MI 9-6818, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702, or Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

ARE YOU CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR PROPERTY?
We will appraise your property free and without any obligation. We also buy property for cash. Selling or buying contact
STANLEY BRAY, Realtor
BRAE-BURN REALTY
MI 3-6273

LISTINGS WANTED, single and two-family houses. Member of MLS. Howard R. Hastings, Realtor, MI 9-1107 any time.

WANTED—Real Estate Listings. Call Fred Turkington. Turkington Bros. Realty Co. MI 3-1507 or MI 9-5665.

LISTINGS WANTED—All types of homes and businesses. Call Ceszynski-Felber Agency. MI 3-1409 or MI 9-4291.

SELLING, Buying, Trading? L.M.M.L. (which means Live Modern—Multiple List)—all your real estate the modern way. The Ellsworth Mitten Agency, Realtors, MI 3-6930.

LISTINGS WANTED—Single, two-family, three-family, business property. Have many cash buyers. Mortgages arranged. Please call George L. Graziadio, Realtor, MI 9-5878, 109 Henry St.

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

Johnson-Dubois Wedding

Wierzbicki Photo

MRS. HOWARD JOHNSON

Miss Claire Irene DuBois, daughter of Mrs. Blandine L. DuBois, 124 High St., and the late Atchy J. DuBois, became the bride of Howard Johnson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 2 MacDonald Ave., Cromwell, and the late Albert J. Johnson, in a double ring ceremony this morning at 11 o'clock in St. James' Church, the Rev. Joseph H. McCann officiating. Church decorations were white pompons. Mrs. Jane Maccarone was organist and soloist.

Escorted to the altar and presented in marriage by her brother, Andrew F. Huot, the bride was attended by Mrs. Laurence E. Heavisides as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were three sisters of the bride, Mrs. Robert P. Larsen, Miss Loretta DuBois and Miss Theresa DuBois, all of Manchester.

Lloyd D. Johnson of Cromwell was best man for his brother, and ushers were William T. Ewald of Cromwell and Irving Libera of Rocky Hill.

The bride's gown was of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over satin. The lace bodice had a sabrina neckline and long, tapering sleeves. The bouffant, floor-length skirt had panels of lace in front and back. Her veil of illusion was draped from a cap of Chantilly lace studded with pearls, and she carried a cascade of carnations.

The matron of honor wore a waltz-length gown of coquette blue taffeta, designed on princess lines, with sky blue bustle and back panel. She carried a bouquet of light and dark pink split carnations. The three bridesmaids wore dresses alike of sky blue taffeta, princess style and waltz-length, with coquette blue bustles and panels. Their cascades were of deep pink carnations. All four attendants wore headbands of taffeta leaves and nose veils in matching colors.

Mrs. DuBois chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of royal blue peau de soie in cocktail length. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a plum crepe dress of cocktail length. Both wore corsages of white roses. They will assist the bridal party at a reception at Lithuanian Hall from 2 to 6 p.m. today.

For a wedding trip to New York City the bride has selected a coral dress, blue coat, black accessories and winter white hat. The couple will be at home to their friends after Feb. 9, at 454 Main St.

The bride was graduated from Mt. St. Joseph Academy, West Hartford, and is employed in the Coat Department of J. M. Ney Co., Bloomfield. The bridegroom, a graduate of Middletown High School, served with the U.S. Navy four years, and is presently employed at the Portland plant of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

St. Louis Digging Free From Record Snowfall

(Continued from Page One)

The sharpest chill was centered in Minnesota and western Wisconsin. International Falls, Minn., had an early reading of 5 below zero.

Scattered precipitation dampened Washington with some snow flurries and extended in a scattered pattern across the Rockies. Northern plains and upper Great Lakes region. Only a trace of moisture was measured in most areas.

The eastern snowstorm was expected to reach the New England coast by nightfall with rain predominating southward into the Carolinas and snow flurries quite general over the Ohio valley.

The colder air was expected to push southward through the Gulf Coast area and eastward through Georgia and South Carolina. In western areas, precipitation was forecast for Northern California and eastward to the Rockies with more snow flurries over the Dakotas.

Library Lines

Our Emotions Have Great Influence on Headaches

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Many readers will be interested to know that the medical profession is taking the problems of headaches very seriously indeed. At the recent meeting of the American Medical Association in Philadelphia, for example, four scientific exhibits on this one subject were presented.

The victim of chronic recurring headache does not need to be told the importance of this complaint. But the headache victim may not realize that headache is merely a symptom and can result from any one of a large number of different causes.

A few are the result of disease or injury to the structures inside the skull.

Some arise from disease in or around the sinuses, eye or ear disorders, or some other localized disturbance.

But probably most headaches are associated with disturbances in the circulation of blood and practically all are greatly influenced by our emotions.

Thus the approach to the headache problem is first diagnosis, and only then the use of drugs or other technical measures.

Of great importance is the analysis of those mental or emotional difficulties which may be contributing to the severity or frequency of the headaches.

Some time ago Cincinnati physician emphasized the personalized and emotional factors involved in headaches. He suggested "Nine Commandments" for the headache patient. They still sound good.

1. This is not a perfect world. Families and friends have many foibles. Perfection is rarely attained, so be satisfied with less.

2. Tolerance makes understanding the other fellow easier. It sets an attainable standard.

3. Do not be a slave to the clock. Work at your own pace; do as much as you can. Trying to meet too many deadlines only creates tension.

4. You cannot please everybody, so stop trying. Popularity comes by giving your friends and family a chance to love you for yourself, not for your best performance.

5. Be efficient, yes, but not to the extent that perfection becomes a burden.

6. Speak up if you want to. You cannot please everybody; honesty and directness break down barriers and make friendship easier.

7. Approve of yourself. You are as good as the next fellow. If you are given a compliment, take it and make use of it.

8. Stop being so critical of your negative feelings. Everyone is ambivalent at times, so do not worry so much about loving and hating.

9. Stop feeling guilty. We are all human and we all make errors. Give a little and you will get a lot, maybe even a reduction of that pain in your head.

School Maze

Corn, Okla. (AP)—The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Block have a hard time keeping up with Parent-Teachers Assns. and studies of their children. One is in college, one in high school, one in junior high, one in grade school—and there is a youngster still at home.

The United States now grows more than half of the world's soybean crop. Other than its many food uses, it is planted to replenish nitrogen-starved soil.

Explorer Lifts U.S. Prestige

(Continued from Page One)

ing so long as this country was completely behind in the satellite race.

Eisenhower and Dulles have insisted from the first that Russia's ability to launch its sputniks — despite implications of Soviet missile capability — had not upset the world's balance of military power.

But no one denied that it threatened to upset the balance in the future or that the diplomatic balance had shifted in Russia's favor and that considerable damage had been dealt American prestige.

Part of the impact of Soviet successes on world opinion, authorities here say, was due to the fact that Russia had achieved spectacular accomplishments which many people had assumed the United States would take the lead in achieving.

First Try Failed

When the United States finally did undertake its first effort to catch up by launching the Vanguard satellite rocket on Dec. 6 the operation turned out to be a highly-publicized failure.

Authorities attributed considerable prestige loss to the failure because it raised doubts as to whether the United States was nearly as good in this field as people has assumed.

Meanwhile, the Soviets had followed up their satellite accomplishment with aggressive diplomatic action which quickly was tagged "sputnik diplomacy."

This reached its peak in advance of the NATO summit conference at Paris in mid-December when Bulganin wrote European allied leaders warning against any agreement to base U.S. missiles on European territory.

In effect, Bulganin was making a bid for neutralism in NATO-Europe by implying that if the Europeans refused U.S. nuclear rockets they might have hope of escaping the devastation of any future great war.

In spite of worried public opinion in many sections of Europe's population the NATO council voted that rocket bases and U.S. nuclear stockpiles should be established there, but avoided a showdown on the issue of which countries they should be established in. That issue is being negotiated by the NATO military command but is still unresolved.

Eisenhower's Reply

In replying to the Bulganin letter which he received, Eisenhower declared American readiness to go into an East-West summit conference if there was advance preparation and if this preparation gave good hope of successful agreements.

Despite considerable speculation that the United States is willing to soften these terms, high state department officials insist there has been no decision to do so. They say a conference without careful preliminary planning and without reasonable prospects of success might make world conditions worse instead of better.

Nevertheless, officials privately concede that with the U.S. satellite in orbit they face the probability of a summit conference sometime this year with considerably less concern than they felt before the successful launching last night.

Ruth Millett

Know 'Right' from 'Wrong'? Kids Never Hear the Words

If a kid gets in trouble in Harris County, Texas, the sheriff's department has a memo for his parents to read and mull over.

They have given their memo the frightening but thought-provoking title, "Twelve Rules for Parents in Raising Juvenile Delinquents."

Every point is a good one, but it seems to me the most effective rule is number five: "Avoid the use of the word 'wrong.' It may develop in the child a 'guilt complex.' This will prepare him to believe that when he is punished later on for stealing cars and assaulting women, society is 'against him' and that he is being persecuted."

Parents of today's teenagers have been mighty shy about using that word "wrong."

The Real Reason

We've given Sis and Junior just about every other reason we can think of for not doing wrong things but the real reason: "Don't do it because it is WRONG."

And when a teenager does disobey society's rules and gets in trouble as a result, we look for every kind of excuse to explain his behavior.

He comes from a broken home. Or his parents are too strict or too lenient. Or he is "insecure." Or he has had too much, or had too little.

We just can't quite bring ourselves to explain to our children, "He did wrong—and now he's paying the price for it."

How can we honestly expect our children to know the difference between right and wrong, unless we use the labels?

And how can we teach them to expect unpleasant consequences from wrongdoing so long as we blame everybody and everything for the trouble a kid gets himself into—except the kid's own choice between right and wrong?

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Star Presser

New York (AP)— One Broadway theater has a particularly neat stage door man. He gets his shirts pressed by the show's star. A scene in "Look Back in Anger" requires Mary Ure to stand long minutes at an ironing board. A stickler for realism, Miss Ure irons neatly for the grateful gateman.

1 FEB 1

About Town

Marine Pvt. Richard S. Brereton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Brereton, 51 Weaver Rd., is attending the Radioman School at the Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

The "Protestant Life" telecast on WHCT at 9:30 tomorrow morning will be devoted to a special Youth Week program. The theme is "Lord, Help Our Unbelief."

Miss Marilyn Haupt, daughter of Mrs. Anna Haupt, 89 Birch St., is enrolled at the Grace Downs Air Career School in New York City.

Arthur W. Lalime, 144 Green Manor Rd., audio-visual director for the Manchester Board of Education, represented the Connecticut Audio Visual Education Association at the second annual Department of Audio-Visual Instruction Regional Leadership Conference held in Boston Thursday through today.

Arthur H. Illing, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Manchester Country Club.

Pvt. William Karvela Jr., 19, 180 Center St., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Karvela, 62 Deming St., has arrived at Fort Dix, N.J., for eight weeks of basic infantry training. He has been assigned to G Co., 4th Training Regiment.

Miss Alice C. Leib, 74 Green Manor Rd., was one of 55 first year student nurses from five New England states who were recently capped by the Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing in Boston.

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Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Truer Words . . .

A young mother, with three small children clinging to her was shopping this week in a Main St. department store. Every time the youngsters spotted something they fancied, they latched onto it, much to the mother's displeasure.

After walking up one aisle and down another, the mother noticed something at one of the counters and stopped to investigate. What she was looking at was a new-type plate with a built-in space for hot water underneath it. Its purpose was to keep the food warm for dawdling children.

The store clerk approached the woman and suggested, "Why don't you take three of them, one for each child?"

"Look, mister," the mother said, "They get their food while it's hot! This is for me!"

Customers Always Write

Dear "Heard Along"

Since my unhappy experience of the plastic pan melting on the furnace pipe with my bread dough in it, I've heard about a few other cooking boo-boo's. Misery loves company, and it cheered me to know there are others who've had their little mishaps. These new-fangled plastic and glass cooking utensils should be used with the utmost respect, and I feel it my American duty (I guess I'm an American, I was born in Brooklyn) to tell of these pitfalls in cooking. You know, "forewarned is forearmed."

Case No. 1 used a plastic spoon to stir boiled icing. When the icing was finished, she was flabbergasted to find she was only holding the handle of the spoon—the bowl of the spoon had melted into the icing.

Case No. 2 poured hot bacon grease into a plastic container. She described what it looked like a short time later but I simply cannot put it into words.

Case No. 3 poured hot spaghetti sauce for her freezer into waxed containers—all the wax melted into the sauce.

Case No. 4 happened on a television show, to someone who was showing us how to cook. She melted butter in a glass saucepan, then added some cold milk and the saucepan exploded all over the place.

I have not mentioned names, to protect the innocent, but all of these Case Histories are Living.

I've not tried the bread again and won't for a long time, someone told me the only way to get it to rise good is to wrap an old red sweater around the bowl—and you see, I don't own one.

I resented somewhat your caption on my letter last week, "Can't boil water?"—I'll have you know that everyone west of Main St. says the water I boil is really "hot stuff."

364-Day Year

Somewhere there is a calendar manufacturer who, for reasons best known to himself, apparently hates Jan. 27.

When the calendar in Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel's office was "flipped" Monday at the start of the day, Jan. 27 wasn't there.

A quick check revealed it hadn't inadvertently been discarded either, for in place of the missing 27th was a blank sheet of paper—denoting a "lost Monday perhaps?"

Rubbing Elbows with Brass

A Herald reporter stopped in at Police Headquarters Tuesday morning to chat with Chief Schendel.

"What's going on today, chief?" the reporter asked.

"Well, I'm going down to Berlin for the safety meeting." was his reply.

"Say, isn't that the meeting that the governor's going to speak at?" the staffer queried.

"That's right . . . and, by the way, the governor asked me to stop and see him after. He said he wanted my advice on a couple of important state matters," the chief said jokingly.

"So what?" the reporter returned. "I had dinner with the governor last night."

And he did, at the Gold Key banquet.

Guilt or Fear

When we were young we would have acted differently but this, after all, is the day of the juvenile delinquent.

A motorist was driving down Autumn St. one morning last week when, from the corner of his eye, he spotted a youngster standing on top of a pile of snow.

The boy, a smug look on his face, had his hands hidden behind his back.

Knowing a snowball was to be tossed his way, the motorist drove slowly past.

"Thump."

The driver, feigning anger, jammed on his brakes and peered at the boy, expecting him to run.

He did. Not away from the car, but toward it.

"Mister, mister!" he shouted. The driver rolled down his window.

"I'm sorry," said the youngster sincerely.

Indecision

A knock on the door the other night and in walked our canal Herald carrier. He took off his gloves, put his papers down and asked us the familiar question (that we've heard every collection night since he started), "What number Main St. is this?"

While the women of the house went after some change, the boy straightened out his papers.

"What are you going to do with all your money?" we inquired. "I'm going to college when I'm old enough," said the freckle-faced youth.

This interested us, for with the many nearby colleges, we wondered which one he had in mind. So we asked him.

"Oh I don't know yet," he replied. "My father hasn't told me."

We All Got 'Em

A friend of Postmaster Bill Bailey's called on him at the Post Office one day last week.

"Bill, I've just received a threatening letter and I want something done about it," the friend said excitedly.

"Do you have any idea who sent it? You know that's a federal offense," the serious postmaster said.

As the sober look on his face changed to a wide grin, the friend replied, "Yes, it came from the income tax people."

With or Without?

The line at the meat counter in a local market last week was getting heavy and one of the butcher clerks was called upon to help out.

In the line was a middle-aged man, obviously doing the wife's shopping.

Doing the wife's shopping can be a little harassing, particularly on a busy day in the stores.

For that reason, we can appreciate the shopper's answer, "I don't know, the usual, I guess," when asked by the clerk, if he wanted the boneless frankfurters.

From the Old Guard

Several old-timers were talking to one another in the Post Office lobby the day after this week's referendum. Each one of the men were telling the others what they thought of the outcome. After several had made known their views, one of the men turned to another and said, "Well Harry, what have you got to say about it?"

Harry's reply, "Well, I voted a straight ticket, but I lost out on one."

Pronto!

A Waddell School teacher last week was asking her pupils about their responsibilities at home.

Said one tot, a tow-headed little boy, "My responsibility is to get out and stay out."

A Non.

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I AM A NEIGHBOR OF YOURS

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

District Officer

Mrs. Leroy M. Aspinwall

Mrs. Leroy Aspinwall Sr., 42 Woodbridge St., has been appointed District Deputy President of Rebekah Lodges in District No. 1b, by Mrs. Margaret Chester, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Connecticut. This is the second time Mrs. Aspinwall has been honored by appointment to this position. She served during the term 1956-57. Her jurisdiction will include lodges in East Hartford, Stafford Springs and Manchester.

Her associate officers will be: Mrs. Dorothy Ewing, marshal; Mrs. Marjorie Conlon, warden; Mrs. Ruth Beckwith, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernice Cox, financial secretary; Mrs. Ethel Strong, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Smith, chaplain; Miss Barbara Anderson, inside guard; Mrs. Ann Lamb, outside guard; Mrs. Pauline Beebe, musician.

Mrs. Aspinwall and her staff will install the officers of Myriad Rebekah Lodge, Stafford Springs on Wednesday.

Yale Radio Board Selects Toomey

David C. Toomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toomey of 23 Lyndale St., a student at Yale University, has been elected to the Board of WYBC, Yale's undergraduate radio station.

The station is an extra-curricular function at the New Haven school and maintains 18 hours a day of news, features and music broadcasts.

Members of the board are elected under a strict competitive point system.

Toomey is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a member of the class of 1960 at Ale. He was substitutorian of his high school class and was active in sports. He was also sports editor of the High School World.

Tularosa Basin, which was once the hunting grounds of fierce Apache Indian warriors in southern New Mexico, is today a center of U.S. Army rocket testing.

MEA Starts Speaker Pool

Is there some particular phase of education which interests your civic or fraternal group? And would you like to be able to get a hold of someone who could explain that phase in a lively and entertaining way?

The Manchester Education Assn. (MEA) has organized a teacher-speaker pool of some 12 members representing all of the levels and special services in Manchester's public schools.

Charles Beattie, president of the MEA, said the purpose of the newly formed group is to "let different civic and fraternal organizations know that there will be teachers available to speak on the educational organizations."

"There will be a panel of four or five teachers. Each will talk for about five minutes on his area. Then the panel will be thrown open to questions.

"The teachers are pretty proud of the educational program," said Beattie. The teacher-speaker group is "something we feel it is a privilege to do."

Available Now

The group is available immediately. Beattie requested that a week's notice be given by organizations that would like to have the teachers speak to them.

Participating in the program are Gilbert Hunt, whose subjects will be English, travel, and extra-curricular activities; Mrs. Gertrude Hitchcock, guidance; Hyatt Sutliffe, administration; Miss Martha White, music in the elementary schools, and special areas of instruction; Mrs. Florence Woods, teaching principal; Miss Ethel Robb, elementary education; Mrs. L. William VanZander, elementary education; Richard Young, the interim period for science and math; Lewis Piper, social studies; Miss Jean Lowe, languages; Laurence Perry, high school science, and Beattie, Mathematics and the MEA.

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Walton W. Grant Agency MI 3-1153
Jarvis Realty Co. MI 3-4112
Clifford Hansen MI 5-1308
Sherwood A. Buechler MI 3-6069
Welles Agency PI 2-7556
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Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended February 1, 1958 12,640 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Mostly clear and cold tonight. Low around 15, colder in rural valleys. Tuesday fair and cold. High about 30.

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FCC Aide Calls for Fair Play

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—House investigators today began detailing allegations of misconduct against five members of the Federal Communications Commission. FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer complained that "ordinary rules of fair play have been absolutely disregarded."

When the special House subcommittee recessed for lunch, Doerfer told newsmen "This is not an attempt to get out the facts at all."

He said Leonard Schwartz, subcommittee counsel, was using "most unusual procedure" in which he said witnesses were asked for opinions "instead of what was actually said."

When the hearing opened, six allegations against Doerfer were read. The FCC chairman said then he was being subjected to "the innuendo."

Similar allegations also have been made by a special House subcommittee against four of the other six FCC members.

Chairman Moulder (D-Mo) read the allegations to Doerfer in a jammed hearing room. The FCC boss was accused, among other things, of accepting favors from the industry which the commission regulates and of collecting expenses for a convention trip from both industry and the government.

The subcommittee, which is looking into federal regulatory agencies, gave written copies of the allegations to the affected FCC members last week. Two of the accused commissioners, Robert T. Bartley and Rosel H. Hyde, distributed statements to the press in the hearing room denying the complaints.

Doerfer asked that in "American fair play" he be permitted to make a statement.

Moulder said not at this time—"you will sit in the hearing room if

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Plane Collision Brings Cry for Air Lane Law

Los Angeles, Feb. 3 (AP)—Collision of two military planes over suburban Norwalk, killing 48 persons, brought a demand today for immediate action on the part of the Secretary of Defense.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, noting that the Norwalk disaster was one of three aerial collisions over southern California in as many days, said:

"I am sending a telegram to the Secretary of Defense, asking that he appoint a special investigating court not merely to fix the blame for the crash but to study the increasing problems of air traffic in metropolitan areas.

"The court should be empowered to make new rules, if necessary, to protect the lives and property of our residents. . . .

"With the great number of military planes in our area and with the heavy volume of civilian and commercial aircraft, we have a most critical air traffic problem."

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight earlier called for a full-scale Congressional investigation of airway traffic controls. Knight, in Sacramento, commented that:

"Such an investigation is long overdue. The people of this nation are entitled to some positive action."

The tragic series — which took a total of 55 lives — began Friday. Two Air Force B28 medium bombers smashed together over the desert east of Daggett, killing the two-man crew on one of them.

Saturday night over Norwalk a C118 Military Air Transport service plane and a Navy Neptune patrol bomber rammed together.

And yesterday, while investigators still were poking through charred wreckage at Norwalk, two civilian planes collided 30 miles east of here. All five occupants of the two craft died.

The Norwalk collision came on a cloudless night at 2,500 feet with a fiery explosion witnessed by hundreds.

The 4-engine MATS transport, carrying service personnel and reservists, had taken off from nearby Long Beach Municipal Air-

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Battle Endangers Parties' Fund Plan

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) — A squabble between national party chairmen Republican today in a tentative plan to raise more political campaign funds from rank and file voters.

Without disclosing details, Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said yesterday that "an important development" in putting the financing would be announced by outside sources in two or three weeks. He said it would involve "grass roots" support of the two parties.

Republican Chairman Meade Alcorn promptly accused Butler of a "shocking breach of faith" in mentioning the plan during a TV-radio interview (CBS—Face the Nation).

"It may well result in the col-

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Dogs Patrolling Manchester?

Patrolman William Cooke and "Lee" may become beat buddies before the summer. Chief Herman O. Schendel has started training the dogs, the beginning of the Canine Cop Corps. Story and their photos on Page 7. (Herald Photo by Offara).

Navy Appears Set To Fire Vanguard

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Navy, beaten into space by the Army's Explorer satellite, was pushing preparations today for another try at getting its Vanguard vehicle aloft.

The 72-foot Vanguard rocket was visible at its launching tower at Cape Canaveral, Fla., pointing to a possible early firing attempt. But he Navy kept mum on its plans.

And there was renewed talk of sending a rocket to the moon as the Explorer whirred through space on its mission of collecting and radioing back scientific information. The Explorer went into orbit Friday night.

It was widely and reliably reported that an early launching of a basketball-size satellite will be tried with the vanguard missile.

The Navy had planned to launch at least two more experimental miniature satellites before moving up to the larger, fully instrumented sphere.

But recently the impression has solidified among persons in touch with Vanguard personnel that the forthcoming launch will be the last with the small size satellites.

These reports say that particularly if the upcoming small-moon launch is successful, the next Vanguard try—probably some time in March—will carry a 21½-pound, full-size satellite.

Meanwhile, free world statesmen welcomed America's entry through which some of them said should have a "tremendous influence" on finding a formula for East-West peace.

Vice President Nixon said the American achievement "should have the effect of developing unusual support in world opinion" for President Eisenhower's proposal to dedicate outer space to peaceful uses.

Eisenhower made that proposal in a Jan. 12 letter to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin. A reply to that letter was delivered here yesterday.

Although there have been some congratulatory comments from Russian sources, one Soviet scientist noted that the 30-pound Explorer is much smaller than either of the Russian satellites.

However, the scientist, Kiril Stanyukovich, voiced the hope in a Moscow broadcast that the friendly competition of satellites in the two countries will lead to enrichment of the world's scientific knowledge.

Eisenhower has said that all data collected by the Explorer will be shared freely with other nations, including Russia.

The Explorer, six feet long and shaped like a pointed tube, is sending back coded radio signals reporting on temperatures, cosmic rays and meteorites it is meeting in its 18,000-mile-an-hour journey.

Wire grids mounted here and there on the outside of the satellite proved very useful in small meteorite particles—literally star-

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Bush Bill Proposes Power for McElroy

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) — Two Republican Senators put forward separate proposals today aimed at achieving much the same goal—giving the secretary of defense greater authority in running things at the Pentagon.

Sen. Bush (Conn.) proposed legislation to streamline the defense department and give the secretary of defense more say-so in the use of funds.

Sen. Cooper (Ky.) also called for

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State Trooper Unharmed

Woman Shot Dead In Kidnaper Chase

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 3 (AP)—A woman was shot to death at a roadblock near here today as officers spread a new dragnet for an escaped gunman after his companion attempted suicide and a kidnaped Missouri state trooper escaped unharmed.

Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri officers joined in the new search for escaped gunman Carl W. Burton, 24, of Redwood City, Calif., after a tense 30-hour search for abducted trooper William Little ended with his voice coming over the radio of his stolen police cruiser.

Miss Jewell English, 24 of Paducah, was shot when a car in which she was riding speed through a roadblock.

Missouri trooper Vernon Hopkins reported she was shot by a civilian. Foren McAllister of Fulton, Ky., who was sitting in Hopkins' police cruiser.

Hopkins fired and hit a tire when the car driven by the victim's brother, Claude English, 27, ran the roadblock.

The officer said McAllister then picked up a rifle and fired. The bullet hit Miss English in the side.

No charge was placed against McAllister. Officers said he could learn of no connection between the car's occupants and Burton, who fled on foot last night.

A Paducah officer said McAllister apparently was just an overenthusiastic spectator.

Meanwhile, officers on foot and car, aided by helicopters above, continued the manhunt for Burton.

Little radioed for help after Burton had left a house in a remote part of McCracken County near here where he and Harold Davis, 33, held Little and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sheldon for 24 hours.

Davis, an ex-convict and Burton's brother-in-law, shot himself in the chest and was in critical condition in a Paducah hospital. He had apparently become frightened over his television interview concerning the search in which stiff penalties for kidnaping were mentioned.

Little and the Sheltons were unharmed.

Burton left the house armed with Little's service revolver and his own .32-caliber pistol.

Little appeared calm and composed after his release and took part in the search for Burton until Lt. Col. Edmund Hockaday of the Missouri Highway Patrol ordered him brought in.

The trooper said he was afraid during the chase into the Paducah area Saturday night that he might

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Court Gets Natural Gas Rate Boosts

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Supreme Court today agreed to review a decision the government said may deny natural gas rate increases totaling nearly a quarter of a billion dollars a year.

At issue is whether customers holding long-term contracts with pipe lin. companies must consent before the companies can put higher rates into effect automatically after six months.

A decision that such agreement is necessary was handed down by the U.S. Court of Appeals here. It was appealed to the Justice Department and the federal power commission.

The department said the decision, if allowed to stand, could result in grave injury to the natural gas industry. A commission spokesman said the decision could affect pending rate cases involving proposed increases totaling more than $200 million a year.

For many years it has been the practice of pipe line companies to file new rates with FPC, then begin collecting the higher rates six months later. Increases have been subject to refund if the FPC eventually rejected the new rates. The Court of Appeals said this practice could be followed only if the gas customers gave their consent to the tentative increases.

If the customers refuse to consent, the Court of Appeals said pipe line companies would have to ask the FPC for an increase, but withhold the new rates until commission approval is given.

But pipe line companies, the Justice Department contended, cannot wait that long in a time of rising prices. The department said pipe line companies "will not be able to secure the financing needed to expand their facilities to meet the widespread demand for gas among existing and potential customers."

The Court of Appeals ruled on an appeal by the City of Memphis and others. Memphis asked the FPC to begin refund proceedings on behalf of three customers of United Gas Pipe Lin. Co. FPC had granted United a rate increase effective April 1, 1956.

The three customers of United are Texas Gas Transmission Corp., Southern Natural Gas Co., and Mississippi Valley Gas Co.

Companion appeals also were filed with the Supreme Court by United Gas Pipe Line Co., Texas Gas Transmission Corp., and Southern Natural Gas Co. A joint appeal by Texas Gas and Southern Natural said the practice struck

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Meany, Hoffa Set for Clash In Michigan

Miami Beach, Feb. 3 (AP)—The battle of the Teamsters Union for the expelled Teamsters Union will be joined here today by rival forces to regroup and leave Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa out in the cold.

The action is expected to spur retaliatory measures from Hoffa, who, after taking the Teamsters Union helm under a court monitorship, is holding a pow-wow with the Teamsters executive board here next week.

The Teamsters, who dried AFL-CIO corruption charges and were expelled after they elected Hoffa, have reserved a beach hostelry called "the castaways."

George Meany, AFL-CIO President, was due to cancel charters of the Hoffa-dominated AFL Michigan Federation of Labor and the Michigan Industrial Council controlled by one-time CIO Chief Walter Reuther.

The AFL-CIO executive council, in its opening winter session today, was expected to okay Meany's request and issue a new AFL-CIO charter calling a special convention Feb. 24 at Grand Rapids to establish the new Michigan labor organization.

Hoffa's scandal-rocked Teamsters union, prominent in the present Michigan AFL federation, will be denied any delegates or voice

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Ottaviano to Seek Lt. Governor Post

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 3 (AP)—State Treasurer John Ottaviano announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

The post now is held by Charles Jewett, who has not announced whether he will seek renomination by the GOP.

Ottaviano, 40-year-old New Haven who has been treasurer for three years, made his announcement in a letter to Republican state Chairman Clarence F. Baldwin.

"As a result of repeated inquiries and urgings of many people from many sections of our state," Ottaviano said . . . his letter, "I have decided to advise you as chairman of the Republican

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Reds Link Space Talk With N-Weapons Ban

A scientific conference at Yale University today brought together (L) Dr. Howard L. Beye, chairman of the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers; and Dr. James L. Killian Jr., President Eisenhower's special assistant for science and technology. (AP Photofax).

'Hot Minds' Not 'Hot Rodders'

Ike's Science Aide Suggests Stress on High-Level Skill

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE (AP Science Reporter)

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower's science adviser today called on Americans "to deemphasize the hot rodders among our youth and to encourage the hot minds."

But also, Dr. James R. Killian Jr. said, we mustn't try to engage in a numbers race with Russia for scientists and engineers. Our emphasis should be on specialists who also have general education to fulfill democratic needs and goals.

Making his first major public address since being appointed Eisenhower's special assistant for science and technology shortly after Sputnik I was launched, Dr. Killian declared:

This nation must give more publicity to its "hot minds" or high-level talent, "which has a capacity to lead, to innovate, and to imagine—and thus advance our society."

Killian offered a 5-point program in an opening speech prepared for delivery at an unusual conference on America's resources to meet the scientific challenge.

Sponsored by the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers, and the William Benton Foundation, and 2-day conference at Yale University brings together leaders in science, education, industry, labor, government and news media.

In a message to the conference, Eisenhower said the nation's security and survival "require all the ingenuity and energy the American people can muster."

To meet the Soviet challenge and to take full advantage of the promises of this scientific age, we need also a broader understanding and knowledge of the natural forces which man seeks to bring under benevolent control."

Killian said adequate pay for teachers, shortage of student aid and buildings had already been stressed as central and critical needs.

Then he outlined five less-recognized educational deficiencies which he said must be overcome to keep this country strong:

1. More stress on discovering and educating talented youngsters, especially in aptitude for mathematics.

2. "More rigor and more emphasis on excellence" in high "schools. America's strength requires that the American people attach a much higher value to the hard labor of rigorous thought."

Schools should try to meet the differing needs of all children, but science should be strengthened—not at expense of other fields—but because science was allowed "to fall below the normal standards."

College entrance requirements should be raised, especially in English and mathematics, he added.

3. Advantage should be taken of resources of liberal arts colleges to encourage scientific talent and post-graduate science study.

4. We need more graduate schools and graduate courses in engineering.

At this point Killian cautioned against a numbers race with Russia for engineers. For "the Russian educational system serves the state, ours the individual. Our objectives and our trends (in fundamental generalized education) are more likely to serve our nation well."

5. All Americans should gain "a high degree of scientific literacy." Some appreciation of the mental rewards, excitement and adventure and special vision of

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News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Budget Director Percival F. Brundage said he is confident that the country will pull out of the current recession "before July 1." . . . Anti-submarine warfare exercises, designed for training against nuclear-powered and conventional subs, will be conducted by U.S. Atlantic Fleet and Canadian units it was announced today.

Tijilo, Peru: police go on sit-down strike. Government suspends some constitutional guarantees . . . Two-alarm fire in down-town Providence causes heavy fire damage to a shoe store and bar room . . . Data on race eliminated from Yonkers, N. Y. traffic summonses after complaint was made to Discrimination Commission.

Hartford milk dealers drop price of milk one cent per quart, but price is expected to rise to original level in 2 months . . . "Rampage killer" Starkweather scheduled for arraignment this afternoon . . . State Police arrest Bozrah, Conn. man and accuse him of setting fire to his own home in the hope of collecting insurance.

Minister of Education in Cairo, Egypt orders same "Israel" stricken from all school maps and replaced with "Arab Palestine" . . . Dispute develops between Board of Education officials and Grand Jury over New York school violence . . . Woman animal trainer vows to return to cage after mauling, but not alone.

Actress Rita Hayworth and Movie Producer James Hill, married in her Beverly Hill home, will honeymoon in Europe when the bride finishes work on a picture

Yemen Set to Cast Lot With New Arab Nation

Cairo, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Crown Prince of Yemen was expected here today to associate his little medieval kingdom on the Red Sea with the new United Arab Republic (U.A.R.) of Egypt and Syria.

Student celebrations in the oil-rich Sheikhdom of Kuwait which is under British protection, called for that tiny area on the Persian gulf to join the disconnected units also. The extent of Kuwait government support for the demonstration was not immediately apparent.

An Egyptian spokesman said Crown Prince Seif El Islam El Badr will announce that Yemen will adhere to the republic. Whether that means full membership or merely federation with the union proclaimed Saturday was not clear.

The Yemen legation said it knew nothing of the reports. Cairo Radio said the crown prince would arrive today.

Egyptian President Nasser of Egypt and Syrian President Shukri Kuwatly said in their proclamation: "Any Arab state desirous of joining them in the union" or in a federation would be welcome. The offer of federation was interpreted as a bid to the monarchs of Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Iraq, Libya and Morocco to join without giving up their thrones.

Cherishes Throne

Yemen's ailing, 62-year-old king, Ahmed Hamed, is reported to be willing to relinquish his iron grip on the throne. The nine-banded South Dakota-sized nation one of the world's few remaining monarchies. Some sort of Yemen association with the union has been expected, however, since the three countries already are united in a joint military command and pursue identical foreign policies.

Like both Egypt and Syria, Yemen gets its arms from the Soviets. The undeveloped country of mountains, deserts and 4½ million people also has industrial, agricultural and loan agreements with Red China, and other trade and aid pacts with Communist Yugoslavia, Poland and Romania.

Located in the southwest corner of the Arabian Peninsula, Yemen is connected with Egypt only by

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Soviet Note Lists Points For Parley

Moscow, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Soviet government has notified President Eisenhower officially that it will discuss fully the control of atomic weapons as part of a package deal including the abolition of nuclear weapons and the reduction of armed forces.

Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, in a communication delivered yesterday in Washington, said the Soviet Union accepted the idea of preparing for a summit conference through normal diplomatic channels but ruled out any prior foreign ministers' conference because of Soviet opposition to Secretary of State Dulles.

Bulganin, replying to President Eisenhower's Jan. 12 letter, proposed a nine-point agenda for a summit meeting of East and West leaders.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Leonid F. Ilyichev told a news conference today the Soviet government is ready to participate in a summit meeting based on either broad or restrict representation.

(Moscow Radio began broadcasting the text of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower just after the Moscow news conference.)

Here are the nine points Bulganin proposed for a conference:

1. Immediate suspension of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests.

2. Renunciation by the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain of the use of nuclear weapons.

3. Establishment of an atom-free zone in central Europe.

4. Conclusion of a nonaggression pact between the signatories of the Warsaw and NATO pacts.

5. Reduction of foreign troops in Germany and other European countries.

6. An agreement on the prevention of a sudden attack.

7. Discussion of measures to broaden international trade ties.

8. End the propaganda war.

9. Consider the problem of easing tension in the Near and Middle East.

Bulganin and his government rejected strongly President Eisenhower's proposal for restricting of the veto power in the United Nations Security Council.

"It is precisely the rule of unanimity," said the Soviet

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Bulletins

from the AP Wires

ALERT CHARGES PLOT

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—George Alpert, chairman and president of the New Haven Railroad, today charged "a plan to drain $10 million from the New Haven's treasury" is behind a move to change the road's management. Alpert's charge was made against A. C. Allyn & Co., Chicago, and other members of an investment banking group claiming control of 151,385 shares of New Haven preferred stock. The group has asked for managerial changes.

COSTA RICA ELECTION

San Jose, Costa Rica, Feb. 3 (AP)—Mario Echandi, conservative advocate of private enterprise, took a 4-3 lead today in partial returns from Costa Rica's presidential election. Returns from 313 of the 1,894 polling places gave Echandi 17,277 votes. Works Minister Francisco Orlich of the government Liberation party 15,575 and Jorge Rossi, Independent, 2,522.

STARKWEATHER IN COURT

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 3 (AP)—Bantam killer Charles Starkweather pleaded innocent today to a 2-count complaint charging the 19-year-old gunman with one of the 11 slayings he has admitted. Starkweather, looking a little bored, at first waived a preliminary hearing. But after Lancaster County Judge Herbert Ronin explained his constitutional rights, Starkweather said: "I'll take it. I guess." He set the preliminary hearing for 9:30 a.m. March 1.

WIND STALLS LAUNCHING

Cape Canaveral, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—Heavy winds whipped eastward across this area today for the third consecutive day, effectively preventing any possible new attempts to launch a satellite. Neither the Navy Vanguard nor the Jupiter-C satellite vehicles can be launched with any hope of success in ground winds as those which have been blowing steadily oceanward more than 15 or 20 miles an hour for the past 60 hours or more.