

About Town

A 25th wedding anniversary party was given at the Bristol American Club on Jan. 21 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James McCardie...

Watkins, Ansaldi Heading Divisions Of Cancer Drive

R. Bruce Watkins has been named chairman of the Berkshire Division and Andrew Ansaldi will head the Connecticut Division for the 1959 Massachusetts Cancer Drive...

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Joyce Thelma Martin to William Johnson is announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Dean Martin of Schenectady, N. Y.

Public Records

George E. and Sarah N. Taffel to Barbara Alice Wyden property on Hilliard St.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and Repaired

All work guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. Call BRUNO MOSKE MI 3-0771

NOTICE OF THE OFFICE OF DR. M. C. FANCHER WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL MARCH 16

BOYS' POLISH CHINO SLACKS

Sizes 6 to 18. Colors: Desert Sand, Black, Gray and Cocoa Brown. ZIPPER CLOSURES, PRE-CUFFED, SANFORIZED. \$2.98 pr.

BOYS' SHOP C.E. HOUSE & SON

WE GIVE 2% GREEN STAMPS

UNIVERSAL Custom Pre-engineered GARAGE

Priced from \$399. NO MONEY DOWN. 1st Payment OCT. FREE CUPOLA with every purchase over FEB.

Special Sale REGULAR \$5.95 IMPORTED HANDBAGS

All leather lined in gleaming black. Also new color, black and white. \$4.79. Special Sale Price HANDBAG DEPARTMENT MAIN FLOOR AT ENTRANCE

Special Sale REG. 39c TRICOT KNIT RAYON BEDSPREADS UNDERWEAR

Only \$3.88. Elastic or band leg briefs with full elastic waist band. White only. Sizes 6, 8 and 7. Free Parking Rear Of Store

Girl Hospitalized, Hurt in Accident

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8th Science Fair Assembly Tonight

Awards in the eighth Manchester Science Fair will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the high school auditorium.

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GENERAL TV SERVICE. Days \$2.95. A Call Nights \$3.95. PINE PHARMACY. 664 CENTER ST.

Beck Plans To Appeal Conviction. Separate Peace Seen. Khrushchev to See East German Fair.

SPRING STYLE SYMPHONY FASHION SHOW and TEA. Sponsored by THE MANCHESTER FEDERATION OF DEMOCRATIC WOMEN. Sunday, March 1, 1959—3:00-5:00 P.M.

Mikoyan Surprises British After Blast. Ribicoff Seeks New Branch in Courts System.

Quietly, Informally Church Togetherness Project 20 Years Old.

Chinese Reds Get Opposition On Communism.

Rep. Green Claims Politics, Trial Link.

No Crop Controls—But Rebel Farmer Learns Of Aussie Wheat Rule.

President Eisenhower May Swing Nomination. Gov. Brown May Swing Nomination.

Weather Eye Working Fine, NASA Reports. May Throw Satellite In Orbit Around Sun.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO., INC.
100 WEST MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. 06101

Connecticut Yankee
By A. H. O.
Governor Ribicoff is a sitting duck for all the Republican spokesmen who care to blast him on the matter of the budget.

Churches
South Methodist Church
Rev. Stanley E. Almond, Pastor
Rev. Charles Reynolds, Assistant
Services of worship at 9 and 11 a.m. Morning worship, service of Holy Communion.

Mikoyan Surprises British After Blast
The initial impression from Macmillan's visit was that the British leader was "giving for mutually important exchange."

Khrushchev to See East German Fair
They would drop their occupation in Berlin. They said they would give the East German Communist regime the power to control all military traffic into West Berlin.

Rep. Green Claims Politics, Trial Link
Scranton engineer, and Frederick J. Raff, Hartford, Conn., congressional diplomat, were charged with conspiring to defraud the government in connection with construction of the 523 million Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna, Pa., under contract to the Army.

Weldon Beauty Studio
99 E. CENTER ST.—TEL. MI 3-5000
We know exactly how to make your hair look both fashion right and right for you. You'll be so pleased with the results.

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21 Maple St.—MI 9-1575
REPAIRS ON—
GRILLS, ELECTRIC IRONS, TOASTERS, PERCUSSION CLEANERS, HEATERS, FANS, SEWING MACHINES.

Neighbors
Our thoughts about "A Better Neighbor Policy" have been the topic of the Foreign Policy Association "Great Debates" discussion series, very away from any experience.

The Dishwasher
It is to happen that we have never caught the "Canadian cancer" Wayne and Shuter, who were being extolled by TV Columnist John Crosby the other day. But we are quite willing to concede them talent and wisdom in everything that they do.

How About Charreuses?
Hardly anyone has noticed the new Rockville police cruiser as they have been on the road for over a week now.

Rep. Green Claims Politics, Trial Link
Scranton engineer, and Frederick J. Raff, Hartford, Conn., congressional diplomat, were charged with conspiring to defraud the government in connection with construction of the 523 million Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna, Pa., under contract to the Army.

JOYCE
Flower Shop, Inc.
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FURNAL DESIGNS
WEDDING BUQUETS
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
FOR HOME AND HOSPITAL.

Misseri Carries Masury Paints
Are you wishing for spring weather right now? Well, you are, but the best bet thing to do is to get your car repainted.

Chinese Reds Get Opposition On Communism
(Continued from Page One)
gather chattering and laughing. Was that the first time that you had seen Chang Tzu-tung, a communist dweller in Shanghai Province, is quoted by People's Daily.

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Specializing In BRAKE SERVICE Front End Alignment General Repair Work

Wonders of the Universe
Moon Explorers Face Cosmic Dust
By DR. M. LEVITZ
Director, Franklin Institute Planetarium, Philadelphia

Wonders of the Universe
Moon Explorers Face Cosmic Dust
Recent advances made in rocketing indicate man may set foot on the moon sooner than even the well-informed imagined.

Wonders of the Universe
Moon Explorers Face Cosmic Dust
This result is in line with other reports that the earth is being pelted by a rain of meteoric dust.

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS!
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HARRY PROSKY, Proprietor
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MANCHESTER—MI 9-0166

A Thought for Today
Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches
At the crucifixion there were four who were crucified. The first was a thief who had been robbing his neighbor.

Wonders of the Universe
Moon Explorers Face Cosmic Dust
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Fathers and sons in all Manchester Catholic parishes will receive Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass at the Church of the Assumption tomorrow, Mass will be followed by a light breakfast at the Knights of Columbus Home. The Rev. Flavian Dougherty will speak.

A nondenominational service will be held in Orange Hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Miss Mary Clarke and Miss Louise Liffman in charge.

The Buckley School library staff will conduct a workshop in the library Tuesday morning at 9:30. This session will take the place of the monthly meeting.

Manchester Auxiliary Police will report for duty next week at Police Headquarters. Only four members will be needed each night, so assignments should be scheduled through police headquarters. Those members taking the standard first aid course should report Monday night at 7 o'clock for that class.

The Holy Name Society of St. James' Church will hold its monthly meeting at 8:15 Monday night in St. James' School hall. Present and prospective members are invited to attend.

Sphinx Temple Shrine Band notes its 60th birthday today. It's the oldest Shrine band in existence. Eleven Manchester Shriners are active members of the 67-piece band.

The Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will hold a meeting Monday night at 7:45 at the Citadel. The committee on services will be in charge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ethel Carlson and Mrs. Ethel Orfitell.

The monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Auxiliary will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. Members are reminded to bring articles for the auction.

A guided inspection trip Tuesday of the Kimberly Clark Plant in New Milford will highlight the March meeting of the Connecticut Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The inspection trip will start at 3 p.m. and will be followed by dinner at 6:30.

Three Manchester students at the University of Connecticut School of Law will present arguments at the first round of the school's Appellate Moot Court competition on Monday and Tuesday at the Law School in Hartford, starting at 1:30 p.m. They are Sherwood Bowers, Richard Alden and Leonard Shankman.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and Repaired

All work guaranteed. Free pick-up and delivery. 10% off on sharpening until March 1st. BRUNO MOSKE MI 3-0771

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Katherine Gail Swanson to Robert William Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Shields of Longmeadow, Mass., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Swanson, 233 S. Main St.

Miss Swanson graduated from Jackson College, Tufts University, in 1957, and is a teaching associate at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Shields graduated from Williams College in 1956, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is now completing graduate studies in metallurgy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

An early summer wedding is planned.

A.C. Thomas C. Fenn, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Fenn, 280 N. Main St., left yesterday for Idlewild Airport, New York, for Ramey Air Force Base, San Juan, Puerto Rico, after spending a 10-day furlough at home.

A small shed at 179 Fern St. burned to the ground at 9 o'clock this morning. Firemen from Town Co. 3 were called to the scene, but not in time to save the structure. Firemen said the shed was unused. A dog which had been tethered inside was led to safety.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge members will follow a potluck Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Odd Fellows hall with a business meeting and installation of the new officers by Mrs. Marjorie J. Conlon, 26 Trotter St. District deputy president and her staff, Mrs. Conlon will seat the officers of Welome Rebekah Lodge of East Hartford Wednesday evening, and she may be contacted by local Rebekahs for reservations for the supper in East Hartford.

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club, for the monthly business meeting, following which Mrs. Celia Miller, 65 Wadwell Rd., long weight loser for the past year, will lead a discussion on weight. Weighing in will be held from 7:15 to 8:15. The Board of Directors will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary McBride, 32 Spring St.

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

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Early Beauty Salons

Thinking of the achievement of 13 local beauticians who recently raised \$325 for "Children's Services" despite adverse weather conditions, we looked up the list in the city directory and found that was nearly 100 per cent as 15 shops are listed. The patrons of practically each beauty salon bought tickets and contributed cakes, assuring the success of the project.

Our thoughts have since reverted to the time when there were no beauty shops in Manchester, when women curled their hair on the old-fashioned curling tongs, metal curlers or leads covered with leather. A few women had a little extra money calling at the homes of their friends to dress their hair in preparation for the Masonic balls or other social functions. This practice was barred, however, as the hair dressing establishments increased in number.

One of the first women to set up an establishment in the North End of the town was a Miss L. C. Iglesias, the daughter of a Japanese woman and a Spanish seaman. She was born on a shipboard, her parents separated and her mother died when Miss Iglesias was only four years old. She was tenderly cared for by wealthy folks in New Bedford, Mass., and trained in time as a masseur and nurse. She finally came to Manchester and set up business in one of the little single houses on Union St., near N. Main and, if our memory serves us, moved from there to the House and Hale building on Main St. Her death occurred in Manchester. It was her wish that her body be cremated, and, as she could claim no country, she specified cremation and that her ashes be scattered on the Connecticut River, which was done by the undertaker in charge.

Miss Pauline Merz of Vernon, sister of the late Matthew Merz, a well known barber, also tried establishing a hairdressing business at the North End, with indifferent success. Now there are at least three going strong, and several in the outlying sections of the town. One of the early salons in the House and Hale building was successfully conducted for years by a British woman. She was proprietor of the Lily Beauty Salon. We called on her one day, soliciting a reader advertisement in The Herald, and she replied "Oh my, I couldn't think of advertising. I have more than I can do now!" Soon after, she heard she had returned to her homeland.

A Mrs. Pettitjean used to have a beauty shop on Pearl St., and others have been established on the outskirts of town as the population increased.

Heartwarming One group of sixth graders at the Bowers School became Valentine to everyone suffering from heart disease. Miss Jean Gimalowski's class voted not to send one another Valentines this year. Instead, they contributed what they would have spent on cards to the Manchester Area Heart Fund.

The Heart office received \$10.15 as the result of their heartening gesture.

No Coaching, Please A Manchester man who recently visited an out-of-state college reports he spotted a notice on the bulletin board announcing a discussion on "Who is Jesus?" Below the topic were listed the names of four theologians who were to take part in the discussion. Some "wise guy," the Manchester man reports, had penciled in boxes by each name with advice to "vote for one only."

Seeks Pen Pals A letter addressed to the Manchester News Newspaper arrives from Lagos, Nigeria. The writer, Olatunji Okewole, is a 16-year-old boy who says he is 5 feet tall and weighs 82 pounds, which is sort of on the light side to be playing football, his favorite sport. "My aim of writing you this letter," he wrote in flawless penmanship, "is just to have pen pals in America as I have never corresponded with any pen-friends before. I seized this immediately opportunity of my writing you."

Other hobby besides football is reading magazines. For a 62-pounder it's probably quite an achievement to pick up a special issue of "Life" (We're only kidding. He probably made a mistake by figuring his weight in pounds. British-trained Africans measure their weight in stone.) His address is: Olatunji Okewole, 11, Isale Agbede St., Lagos, Nigeria, B. W. A.

Ideal Prospect John Demer, owner of radio station WINF, hopes one day to add another car radio listener to his audience - his son Jay. Jay likes to putter around cars. He's always in the market for old vehicles to tinker with. Such a car came into his possession recently. After putting it in pretty good condition, he decided it lacked that certain "thing" necessary to take it out of the ordinary class. Then he saw a shiny new radio aerial for a car. He shelled out twelve bucks for it, and mounted it on the car. Now he had a car with the snappy look. The only thing it lacks is a radio.

Trouble with Father At a series of area school board meetings last week, educational jokes filled the air. The most popular was about the pretty teacher who quit her job as a tutor to a difficult boy. When asked why, she said, "Backward boy - forward father." A Non.

Masonic Ball Held Friday

By MRS. HAZEL E. ANDERSON A quick transition into springtime was afforded those who stepped out of last night's brisk February air into the flowered setting of the 46th annual Masonic Ball at the Masonic Temple.

Officers of Manchester Lodge of Masons ushered couples into the ballroom and presented them to Worshipful Master Hayden Griswold Jr. and Mrs. Griswold. Following the Grand March at 9 o'clock, led by officers, past masters, and their wives, the 75 couples present danced to the music of Bud Hewitt and his orchestra.

The ballroom, newly furnished in shades of light blue, made an attractive backdrop for the varicolored gowns of the ladies and for the profusion of spring flowers and sparkling candelabra. The springtime setting was the creation of Frank Crawshaw, who for more than 15 years has given his considerable talents to such assignments. Members of the Fellowship Club assisted with decorations.

A welcome innovation this year was the note of informality added by a Paul Jones "mixer" dance, a very enjoyable waltz and rhumba exhibition by Beverly and Lee Burton, and the newly set up coffee bar in the game room for between-dances refreshment.

A white-gowned coterie of Rainbow Girls, under the direction of Mother Advisor Ella Gallant, presided at the punch bowls and later served the 11 o'clock buffet prepared by ladies of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth. The Rainbow Girls were Judy Clifford, Karen Walters, Sandy Stinson, Pat Appleby, Carol Lucious, Jan Doremus, Beverlee Hayes, Gail Zilkovich, Margaret Roberts and Tina Peola.

Members Sought By Church Unit The ladies of St. James are conducting their annual membership drive for all women of the parish during the first two weeks of March.

The Rev. James T. O'Connell, chaplain of the parochial organization, is honorary chairman. Miss Mary Ann Leone, 165 Birch St., is the active chairman. Her vice chairman is Mrs. Salvatore Filloramo, 375 S. Main St.

Assisting in the drive are area chairmen are Mrs. J. Ward Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Massaro, Mrs. Alvin Balut, Mrs. Carl Lombardo, Mrs. Edward J. Cronin, Mrs. Benedict Zollo, Mrs. William Burns and Mrs. John Walsh.

All ladies of St. James' parish are invited to join as prospective members or to renew their membership at this time. If anyone is not contacted personally she may phone Mrs. Filloramo or Mrs. Wesley Gryk, 423 E. Center St., regarding membership. There are over 700 members at the present time.

Upon joining the Ladies of St. James a woman automatically becomes a member of the Manchester Council of Catholic Women.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Mary Steed, 42 Gerard St.; Kevin O'Connell, 131 Park St.; Sylvian O'Hara, 102 Wetherell St.; Clifford Callahan, 21 Horton Rd.; Ernest Cole, Ellington; Mary Lou Pielization, 41 McKee St.; Michael Powers, 16 Foster Dr.; Vernon; Barry Fields, 117 Conway Rd.; Jacqueline Mailhot, Wapping; Carol Carnelli, 8 Bancroft Rd.; Rockville; Mrs. Maria Parrina, 368 Oakland St.; Sharon Lee, Hartford; Mrs. Sara Mahoney, 81 Main St.; Joann Richi, 437 W. Middle Trpk.; Mrs. Mary Wonsak, 122 1/2 Birch St.; Mrs. Rosemary Bregel, 15 Wadsworth St.; Joan Williams, Brookfield Rd.

ADMITTED TODAY: Adrian Gagnon, East Hartford; Mrs. Doris Hazard, Mansfield.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Willette, 8 Vernon Center Heights, Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morrison, North Coventry.

BIRTH TODAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ulm, 137 Loomis St.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Christine Menard, Hartford;



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Rice to Jorge Okhuyesen is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Okhuyesen of Guadalajara. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Okhuyesen of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Miss Rice graduated from the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. She was on active duty as a lieutenant (J.G.) with the Navy Nurse Corps, and was attached to the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif. At the present time she is employed as research assistant with the Community Obstetrical Study of Hartford.

Her fiancé graduated from the Institute of Technology, University of Guadalajara, and holds degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering. At the present time he is associated as manager, with Talleres Pok, S. A., an engineering firm in Guadalajara.

Hospital Notes

Patients Today: 231

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Ellington Crashes

Hurt One Person Two 1-car accidents in Ellington last night resulted in one driver being shaken up but apparently uninjured while another was admitted to Rockville City Hospital with a possible skull fracture.

Stephen O. Shackway, 21, of West Willington was shaken up but unharmed as the result of a 1-car accident on Rt. 83 in Ellington at 10:30 last night.

According to State Police, Shackway was driving north on Rt. 83 when a car in front of him slowed down. He applied his brakes, police said, but skidded on the icy road. His car struck the guard rail on the left side of the road. Police said that neither Shackway nor his two passengers, Ralph Wheelock, 20, of 55 Grand Ave., Rockville or Marvin Dupuy, 20, of Quonset Point, R. I., were injured.

David Brooks, 16, of Thompsonville, was admitted to Rockville City Hospital with a possible skull fracture last night as the result of a 1-car accident on Rt. 140 in Ellington at 12:15 a.m.

State Police said Brooks was traveling towards Ellington Center on Rt. 140 when he skidded on slippery pavement in the area of Cider Mill Rd. Brooks' car went out of control, crossed the highway, struck a utility pole, turned on its left side and finally came to rest on its wheels, police said.

Two passengers in the car escaped injury but Brooks was taken to Rockville City Hospital with lacerations of the right hand and a possible skull fracture.

Brooks was charged with failure to drive to the right and is scheduled to appear in Ellington Justice Court on March 17.

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THE ARMY and NAVY BINGO EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 8:00 DANCING TO DUBALDO'S ORCHESTRA PUBLIC INVITED

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LIGGETT PARKADE DRUG OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARKADE

NOTICE THE OFFICE OF DR. M. C. FANCHER WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL MARCH 16

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SPRING STYLE SYMPHONY FASHION SHOW and TEA THE MANCHESTER FEDERATION OF DEMOCRATIC WOMEN Sunday, March 1, 1959-3:00-5:00 P.M. K. of C. Hall, 138 Main Street, Manchester Fashions By: Land O Fashion Reichlin Furriers Bridal Party Penthouse Donations \$1.00

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN.

JAN.-FEB.

1959

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Average Daily Net Press Run
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February 21, 1959
12,886
Member of the Audit
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Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair, a little cooler tonight. Low
near 30. Tuesday mostly fair, not
much change in temperature. High
45-50.

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 128

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1959

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senator Asks Pact To Bar N-Tests in Earth Atmosphere

Washington, March 2 (AP)—Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) proposed today that the United States seek a stop-gap agreement with Russia to halt nuclear tests in the Earth's atmosphere. Attempts to control tests underground, under water or in Outer Space would be left to future negotiations. Church said such a new approach might serve as an 11th-hour attempt to avoid complete collapse of the test ban talks in Geneva.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, he said only nuclear explosions in the Earth's atmosphere "contribute to pollution of the air, the grave cause of so much world concern."

His proposal, similar to one recently advanced by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), was submitted to the State Department last week, Church said.

Saying he suspects the Russians are not negotiating in good faith at Geneva, Church said:

"What better way to expose their game than by offering them an international control system that can safely end slow pollution of the atmosphere, without possibly doing them any internal mischief?"

He referred to Soviet objections to observers from other nations making inspections within Soviet borders.

Under his limited proposal, Church said, the necessity for

Moon-Sun Shot Set for Tonight Or Tomorrow

Cape Canaveral, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Army missilemen went back to work on their lunar probe rocket today after failing to launch a satellite past the moon and into a solar orbit.

The 76-foot rocket, Juno II, stood poised in floodlights for a half-hour and the firing crew had progressed to within minutes of target time when the rocket was postponed. No reason was given officially, but it was learned that a power failure caused the decision to scrub.

Another effort could be made tonight, tomorrow or Wednesday while the moon is in favorable proximity to Earth, 221,000 miles away. After that a month's delay would be necessary until the moon again swings into the correct position.

Technical Difficulties

All that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) would say about the postponement was that it was due to "technical difficulties."

The launching similar to the first Army space probe Dec. 6—will be another attempt to fire a gold-plated payload more than a half-million miles above the Earth to become an artificial planet of the sun. The Soviets say they turned the trick with a 1½-ton lunar satellite Jan. 4.

As in the first flight, the cone-shaped Pioneer probe will carry special instruments to measure two radiation bands that hang over Earth starting at about 1,000 miles.

The Army crewmen, working on a precise timetable, missed their first chance to fire within a 10-minute deadline last night when trouble developed during the countdown. Before they could make another attempt, the azimuth direction ring at the base of the missile had to be readjusted to compensate for the rotation of the Earth and moon during the time lag.

The azimuth ring helps aim the missile on the right course.

While this operation was in progress the postponement was called.

The launching vehicle, a modified Jupiter IRBM topped by three stages of solid fuel Sergeant rockets, was shaped like a giant bullet. Liquid oxygen, part of the fuel supply, leaked from a joint on the coast of the missile and it took on a brilliant glow in the rays of the floodlights.

Foul weather has blanketed the cape for the past four days. A steady rain beat down for hours early last night, but the skies began to clear shortly before launch time.

This is the fifth and last space probe authorized as part of the Juno program.

(Continued on Page Four)

Reds Ask Ministers' Talks Or Heads of State Parley



British Prime Minister Macmillan inspects an honor guard of Russian troops who presented arms on his arrival at Kiev from Moscow. The prime minister returned to Moscow for a final conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev this morning. (AP Photofax).

Would Meet in April In Vienna or Geneva

Moscow, March 2 (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev expressed pleasure tonight over his talks with British Prime Minister Macmillan. As a result, he added, Britain and the Soviet Union are better prepared for an attempt to end the Cold War.

Macmillan declared Britain is "well content with the talks we had here. We hope they will lead to clarifications in negotiations to come."

By RONALD THOMSON

Moscow, March 2 (AP)—The Soviet Union renewed today its call for summit talks on Berlin and Germany, but said it will take part in a foreign ministers' conference if the West is not yet ready for a meeting of heads of state.

The USSR suggested either the heads of state or the foreign ministers should meet next month in Vienna or Geneva, agreeing in advance to complete their work in two to three months.

In addition to the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France, Moscow said, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany should participate.

The Soviet position was set forth in notes delivered just before Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain conferred in the Kremlin with Premier Khrushchev. They talked for nearly two hours.

Today's note to the United States repeated earlier Soviet warnings that western use of weapons to maintain the present occupation status of West Berlin would lead to war.

Moscow has threatened to turn its own occupation functions over to Communist East Germany on May 27 unless agreement is reached with the western Big Three. The western Allies fear the Communist East Germans would then try to cut off West Berlin from the non-Communist world.

The Moscow Radio summary said the Soviet Union "emphasizes that there is now still a possibility of returning to 4-power cooperation on the important question of Germany."

(See Western Threats)

The note remarked, however, that a U.S. note on the subject Feb. 18 expressed determination to apply "all appropriate means" for maintaining occupation rights.

In today's note, the summary said:

"The Soviet government recalls that the sides which are being threatened with the application of all means have at their disposal everything necessary to defend themselves in a worthy manner and rebuff any aggression."

"If behind the threats heard in the West the desire to resort to weapons is really concealed, then someone who ventures to do so must assume a heavy responsibility toward mankind for launching a new world war."

TASS, the official Soviet news agency, said.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Coventry May Build High School by '61

By WALTER E. TEDFORD
(County Editor)

The town of Coventry, turned down by its neighbors in establishing a regional district, may be forced to build a \$1,375,000 junior-senior high school by 1961.

The cost of such a school would raise the town's tax rate from 64 to 60.7 mills.

A recommendation that the town build its own high school is included in a report the Coventry School Housing and Planning Committee has just finished compiling after a 2-month study. The report will be presented in detail at a special town meeting March 9.

The committee also listed other alternatives, but it called the one it recommends "the most logical solution" to the town's pressing school housing problem.

The other plans are:

The "do nothing" plan: Add 10 rooms to the North Coventry Grammar School to ward off double sessions, and send tuition students to neighboring high schools.

Build a "stripped down" high school, a building without a gymnasium, cafeteria, auditorium, or library, at a cost of about \$225,000.

Join with one or more neighboring towns and build a regional junior-senior high school.

Seek Study of Aid

The committee will recommend to the town meeting that another committee be appointed to join with the Coventry Board of Education in determining what state and federal aid will be available to the town.

It recommends that the new committee report back to the town sometime in June after the Legislature adjourns.

The reason for the delay was explained by Robert H. Wilcox, chairman of the School Housing and Planning Committee. He said it would be advisable to wait until the Legislature adjourns because the State's governing body may make changes in the amounts of state aid in relation to taxes. These changes could possibly revise the basis of many of the figures the committee used in compiling its report.

Ask Town Staff

Three members of the 9-man study committee have submitted what they call a "minority opinion" compiled during the study. Those are: Solomon F. Blumberg Jr., Thomas G. Welles and John L. MacQuinn.

MacQuinn said he would like to see the town's problem until at least one month after the Legislature adjourns, but no later than September, 1959.

MacQuinn said yesterday the town should investigate this novel idea—refusal to build a school. This, he says, might result in a test case involving the state and town. Action, or inaction, of this sort, MacQuinn says might result in state-wide changes in the matter of financing new schools and paying for existing ones.

One conclusion of the majority of the committee, which is stated in the report, is that the Legislature adjourns before the Legislature's Education Committee at the State Capitol last Thursday.

Seek Formula Change

Wilcox urged the Education Committee to consider the advantages in changing the formula for distribution of state aid to schools. He suggested that the state set up regional districts to which all the regional districts would be.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Testimony by McElroy

Washington, March 2 (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy said today the United States will have a defense against ballistic missiles in some years away.

Even then, there is no assurance the defense can stop more than a modest number of ICBM launched in a mass attack, he said.

McElroy was quizzed by the House Space Committee in the row over his turnaround of an Army missile system aimed at knocking down intercontinental missiles.

McElroy said the Nike-Zeus is getting the highest national priority in its development but his best scientific advice has been that the weapon is not ready for production.

Until there is a missile defense program raising its voice enough to let the world know for sure.

Authorities say tracking stations have picked up "sporadic signals" . . . which tend to confirm that an orbit has been attained. Further checks will be made, they say, to try to pin down the rocket.

Discoverer I, the first space vehicle aimed into an orbit which would carry it over both the North and South Poles, was launched Saturday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, 170 miles north of Los Angeles.

A Navy ship 800 miles south of the base received faint signals from the bullet-shaped missile shortly after it was fired. Then, for hours, there was nothing.

Officials speculated something may have gone wrong with the 1,300-pound projectile.

Last night the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division here reported:

"Additional study of data received for a 9-minute period after liftoff supports the accuracy of preliminary information about launch trajectory, and orbit injection. Tracking stations have since picked up random signals on the (Continued on Page Two)

Anti-Missiles Seen Some Years Away

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News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Massachusetts Gov. Foster Furcolo (D) calls for \$1 million to fund a study of the state's educational television.

A twin-engine American plane belonging to an American organization called Aeroflight overdrove on a flight from the Azores to Lisbon.

Three armed bandits overpowered a night watchman broke into the safe of exclusive Safety Harbor Spa in Clearwater, Fla., and escaped with cash, jewelry and checks whose value police say may run as high as \$150,000.

Lloyd Oppenheimer, Glasnost's been reunited with his 16-year-old daughter Susan, who disappeared last Wednesday on a bus trip from Bennington, Vt., and the two plan to leave North Platte, Neb., by plane for home.

New Hampshire temporarily calls off widespread search for missing plane with two prominent physicians aboard, but search will be resumed when some of the deep snow which has hampered it melts.

San Francisco Chronicle says civilian employees at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., claim the Air Force is spending money recklessly.

Solomon, pale Elizabeth Taylor, and close circle of friends, attended ceremonies dedicating modest headstone marking the grave of her husband, showing Michael Todd.

Passenger railroads in New York State must be freed from property taxes, according to the Commerce and Industry Assn. of New York, if they are to continue operating under private ownership.

President Eisenhower asks Congress for a \$427,576,292 "supplemental appropriation for fiscal 1959 to take care of increased salaries in various branches of the government.

(Continued on Page Two)

Just Wanted One Penny

Hermosa Beach, Calif., March 2 (AP)—A burglar knocked in a \$503 plate glass window here last night to steal one penny.

The coin from a display in the window of a variety store—was a rare 1909 Lincoln head valued by collectors at \$50.

Nothing else at the store was taken.

Two Children Kidnaped, One Found Unhurt

Los Angeles, March 2 (AP)—Two Southern California mothers had reason to cry today.

The son of each was kidnaped. Joyful tears are in order for Mrs. Wayne Murray of Venice. Her boy, Wayne Jr., 7, was rescued by officers from a former mental patient.

But the second mother, Mrs. Ruth Flores, collapsed in a "hysterical condition" from anxiety and wept. Her infant son, kidnaped early Saturday, is still missing.

Police in Bishop, Calif., acting on a tip from a Los Angeles bus ticket seller, found young Wayne Murray in a cheap hotel room with William Harris Elwell. The 28-year-old Elwell was sought by Venice police on a kidnaping charge.

Blood, crew-cut Wayne is being brought home this afternoon by Venice detectives, who drove more than 200 miles to pick up the boy and Elwell.

The youngster's mother had been under sedatives to relieve his hysteria brought on since he was missing Saturday. She is expecting another child.

Meanwhile, hundreds of police (Continued on Page Four)

Keep Balance, Russians Told By Macmillan

London, March 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan told Soviet television viewers tonight Britain and the USSR "should each avoid acts which disturb the existing position anywhere in the world to the other's disadvantage."

Macmillan said in a prepared Moscow speech released here by the Foreign Office.

"For such acts must be used your own prime minister's words, produce dangerous situations."

Macmillan declared improved relations between the countries can be achieved "if we can make a start and go forward step by step."

"Agreement on one thing," he added, "leads to agreement on another. It's the first step that counts. That's why I'm here."

Macmillan said he thought it (Continued on Page Seven)

Flying Bandit Gets \$25,890 from Bank

Hamilton, Ohio, March 2 (AP)—A lone bandit held up a branch of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Hamilton today, seized \$25,890, raced to the airport in a stolen car, jumped into an airplane and flew away, police reported.

After an employee picked out a picture from a group shown her by the FBI an agent said the robber might be Frank Lawrence Sorenz, Spokane, on the FBI list of the 10 most wanted men.

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Meany Charges NAM Bars Rackets Curbs

Washington, March 2 (AP)—AFL-CIO president George Meany said today the National Association of Manufacturers "is not as willing to accept legislation to suppress racketeering and unethical practices by employers as the trade union movement is to drive out the betrayers of labor."

Meany also said rackets thrive because of what he called "connivance of law enforcement authorities."

In an address prepared for 3,500 delegates at the opening of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department's fifth national legislative conference, Meany said:

"Make no mistake about it. The business community has not come out of the McClellan Committee (rackets) investigation with clean hands. Of course, the headlines make labor the main target. But anyone who takes the trouble to read beyond the headlines must understand by now that many employers have not hesitated to break the law to destroy unions that some employers have collaborated with gangsters to make higher profits, and that for every corrupt union official who took a bribe there was at least one corrupt employer who gave the bribe."

Meany said "the Big Business lobby" is going to extreme lengths to torpedo the Kennedy-Ervin Labor Bill because it "would require business firms to make public reports on expenditures for labor spies."

Commenting on the McClellan Committee's hearings on juke box operations, Meany said "the evidence showed that the involvement of labor union officials in this racket was virtually nil." He conceded some gangsters operated behind "the phony front of a nonexistent union, just as they could have masqueraded their operation . . . behind a dummy corporation."

He blamed much of the trouble on what he called the connivance of law enforcement authorities.

"There has been a serious breakdown in law enforcement at the local, state and even at the federal level. It is not, I am sure, a question of graft at the federal level, but incompetence. I don't need to mention any specific cases. The record speaks for itself," Meany said.

Another speaker was Richard J. Gray, president of the Building Trades union. He urged Congress to "play fair with labor" by enacting the Kennedy-Ervin bill.

Gray said there is a move on to delete building trades provisions from the bill. He said the provisions sought by the building trades unions "include . . . authorization of contracts between construction unions and contractors which would permit such things as pre-hire agreements.

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Church Integration Sparks Race Fight

New Orleans, March 2 (AP)—Three Negroes were injured in a fight with about 10 white men outside an integrated Catholic church in nearby Metairie after Sunday morning services.

The Negroes told officers they were mobbed and beaten on the sidewalk in front of St. Joseph the Worker Church after attending Mass.

Jefferson Parish (county) deputies broke up the battle, questioned several of the white men but declined to release names or say if any were arrested or charged.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of the New Orleans Archdiocese expressed shock, grief, regret and disapproval of the incident.

He said the church had "made every effort to bring about a con-

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Philippines Hold 5 Soviet Trawlers

Manila, March 2 (AP)—The Philippine Navy assigned two patrol boats today to escort five Soviet trawlers to a naval base while authorities investigated the Russians' appearance in a bay of northernmost Luzon.

Rough weather, however, delayed the transfer. Strong winds forced the trawlers and the patrol boats to turn back soon after they set out for the Porpo Point Naval Station on Luzon's west coast.

Navy authorities said the trip would be made when the weather cleared.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the investigation might take another day or so. The 100 or so Russians aboard the trawlers were reported impatient about their detention.

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Peace Comes to Cyprus

Nicosia, Cyprus, March 2 (AP)—Archbishop Makarios got a triumphal welcome home from more than 150,000 Greek Cypriots yesterday after three years in exile. He called on them to cooperate with the island's Turkish minority in the days of freedom that lie ahead.

The political and spiritual leader of the Cypriot majority flew in from London, where British, Greek and Turkish officials worked out an agreement to give independence to the British colony.

In a 30-minute address from the porch of his residence, Makarios told his cheering, shouting followers: "We have triumphed. Today Cyprus is free. Let us celebrate, by bread."

He urged Greek Cypriots to forget the political differences and bitterness which only last summer erupted into fighting between the Greek and Turkish communities.

"Let us not forget," he said,

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Bulletins

from the AP Wires

WITNESS LAW UPHOLD
Washington, March 2 (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the validity of a uniform law adopted by 42 states to enable them to procure witnesses from each other in criminal proceedings. Justice Frankfurter ordered the 7-2 decision. Justice Douglas wrote a dissent in which Justice Black concurred.

IRAN REJECTS RED TREATY
Tehran, March 2 (AP)—Iran has notified the Soviet Union it now regards as invalid the articles in a 1921 treaty allowing Soviet troops to enter Iran under certain conditions, deputy foreign minister Javad Sadri announced today. Articles five and six of the 38-year-old the Soviet-Iranian agreement gave the Russians the right to send troops into Iran if the Soviet Union was threatened from bases on Iranian territory.

KILLING HELD WILFUL
New Haven, March 2 (AP)—In a coroner's finding which will be filed tomorrow, John Senick is held "criminally responsible" for the death of his wife, Anna, on Feb. 2 in Seymour. Coroner James J. Corrigan says the "killing was wilful and malicious without legal excuse of justification" and that "even though he (Senick) had been drinking, he had sufficient mental ability to weigh his contemplated acts."

POLICE SLOWDOWN STRIKE
Detroit, March 2 (AP)—An unprecedented police slowdown strike here was blamed by Police Commissioner Herbert W. Hart today on racial integration orders putting white and Negro patrolmen in the same car. The slowdown, which the Detroit Police Officers Assn. said was not authorized, started yesterday with police apparently making no effort to ticket cars lacking new license plates.

STORM TOLL AT 500
Bahrain, March 2 (AP)—A windstorm that howled across the haling Persian Gulf Saturday night has left many dead and hundreds homeless. Estimates of the death toll range as high as 500. The storm, of hurricane force, blew up without warning from the mainland of Saudi Arabia. Thirty deaths of dust-strewn Gulf sea have been wrought on both land and sea.

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