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Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

After Governor Ribicoff, in his meeting with the top group of Hartford insurance executives, had negotiated his exchange of the Hartford and Connecticut Mutual insurance companies...

So far, both the United States and Russia are reserving the specific decisions by which each would turn the Berlin crisis into war. Each is busy keeping the other guessing. Each is quiet willing to let the other guess the next move. And each also reserves for itself the power of the game at least, its own potential escape from the ultimate dilemma.

In a sense, the whole Berlin crisis is being built on these double assumptions: that the Russians will not go to Berlin, if we would honor East German authority; and that we would honor East German authority, if we would expect it to honor our own guarantees about being in Berlin. The crisis would be likely to dissolve, because it would then merely be a matter of a public-spirited gesture, in which the Russians were willing to take an investment in the bonds of the Bridge Authority are secured by not by the credit of the state...

The actual development of toll income which has been a handsome as was predicted, tends to sustain the friendly verdict — that the insurance companies were being public-spirited. At the moment, the bonds for all their huge interest rate, are not being claimed very often.

At last reports, the rebel radio claiming to be located in the Iraqy city of Mosul, but possibly located in Syria, has gone silent. This could be the end of the revolt against Premier Kassem's regime. For the revolt itself seems to have been mainly a battle of the air waves. The apparent hope of the rebels was that their broadcasts would stir up trouble for Kassem in Baghdad itself. But he seems to have retained control of the troops and the mobs in that city. The rebels conceivably may try to fight their way to power, what seems established, as of now, is that they haven't succeeded in talking their way into power.

The fact that his particular effort at revolt may have fizzled does not mean, however, that there is peace in sight for Iraq. The situation there is still that a revolution supposedly in favor of Nasser, at last summer seems to have been stolen by the Communists. The two intrigues, the one by the Communists to consolidate their influence with the Kassem government, the other by Nasser to stir up Arab nationalism against the Communists, seem fated to go on warring with one another. And if the present effort at a revolt has turned into a setback for Nasser, he can still be expected to try again.

This has American policy caught with nothing more attractive than a choice between two forces it has hitherto opposed in the Near East. There is little doubt that we are swinging around to the view that Nasserism is the lesser of the two evils present in Iraq and the whole Near East, but that does not free us to identify our policy with his. The truth seems to be that we have no hand in the Iraq situation, and must wait for the game to be played out by others.

Minimum Wage To the Editor: In Connecticut proof of their minimum wage law in New York and Massachusetts both have better laws, with no devious clauses. Connecticut law implies \$1 an hour. Waiters and waitresses know better. We are paid \$10 an hour but pay Internal Revenue tax on a quarter of that. Who benefits? Our employer has "our" back in his business. Our legislators do a better job this time? Sincerely yours, Florence Boston

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U.S. High Tribunal Bars Considering Brotherhood Bias

Washington, March 10 (AP)—The Supreme Court refused yesterday to consider a suit by Negroes to force the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to drop racial bars and admit them to membership.

In a separate case, the court declined to rule on a Negro attorney's suit against racial segregation in public real estate in a Norfolk, Va., courthouse. E. A. Dawley Jr., Norfolk lawyer, in a petition to the court, sought to force the city to drop racial bars on Negroes over real estate doors. The U.S. Constitution's guarantee of due process and equal protection of laws, the court said, is not violated by the city's action.

The court gave no reason for turning down Dawley's petition. But in the case of the Negroes seeking admission to the firemen's union, the court said it was refusing to act "in view of the abstract nature of the questions presented, which are not ripe for decision."

The insurance companies would escape so long as the public, escape future identification with the insurance companies. Love as some money, and Ribicoff could keep a campaign promise. As in the matter of the insurance tax, which took up the first part of the meeting, everybody would be helping everybody else. It is a nice hand, a public policy when you can get it, and when you can carry it through.

Correction The Herald erred yesterday in reporting Saturday's court cases. Frank Trovay, Jr., of New Britain, not Frederick Brandt, of 68 Spruce St., was jailed when he could not pay a \$10 fine. Brandt's case was noted.

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A Thought for Today

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Once again we stand before the central cross on Calvary's hill, contemplating the strange figure hanging upon it. Why is He there? What did He do there? The Scripture answers these questions by saying, "God shows His love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

Yes, God's way is the road of redemption, not revenge, not love, not hate, of mercy, not might. How clearly Christ proved that on the Cross! He loved us despite our sins, even thoughts, words, and actions, and He loved us despite our sins, even thoughts, words, and actions, and He loved us despite our sins, even thoughts, words, and actions.

Demands my soul, my life, my all! Rev. E. Edgar Baskin

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New Process Rubber Tops Tree Variety

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Production averages about five tons a day. This will be stepped up to 15,000 to 20,000 tons a year on a steady basis as additional equipment is installed, president Richard C. McCurdy of Shell Chemicals said.

John W. McGovern, president of U.S. Rubber, said that in addition to truck tires, a market awaits the new synthetic in huge tires for earth-moving equipment and aircraft tires, where natural rubber is used almost exclusively now.

The new synthetic has the same high strength as natural rubber, he said. So, unlike GR-S, which is a synthetic rubber with a high content of carbon black, this new synthetic is a high-strength, high-temperature rubber.

Charles W. Schelling and Raymond B. Rippman of the Manchester-Rockville Committee on Employing the Handicapped, will discuss the first prize in the State-wide contest also. (Herald Photo by Emilio)

Meany Claims Ike Sabotaging Fair Labor Bill (Continued from Page One)

In a separate bill that would amend the Hart-Whitely law, Meany strongly defended, however, some labor-union charges that the bill would sabotage the fair labor bill.

Meany's charges were included in a bill introduced by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). He described them as either non-controversial or as needed to curb corruption, and added: "We resent the false and misleading statements that (these provisions are) 'saboteurs' designed to win labor's favor."

At that point, Harry Passenbach of Twin Hill Dr. jumped to his feet and shouted: "Why don't you people sit down and learn something like you should have done 12 years ago?"

Albert J. Booth was chosen and he accepted a motion that the meeting be called off. After receiving a second to the motion, Booth called for a vote. He ruled the "no" carried the vote and then suggested State Rep. Charles Harlow.

"Let's Be Seemable" Harlow urged adjournment. "We're all keyed up about this issue — and should be concerned about our safety here," he said. "Let's be seemable and vote this in a comfortable manner."

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Best Essay Entered by Paula Adams

Miss Paula Adams of 15 S. Hawthorne St., a student at Manchester Senior High School, has been awarded first prize as the winner of the local "Hiring the Handicapped" essay contest.

First prize in the contest, which was sponsored by the Manchester-Rockville Committee on Employing the Handicapped, was a \$50 gift certificate donated by Sears Roebuck Co. Miss Adams will also receive an additional \$25 prize if she wins in the State contest.

Miss Adams' English teacher, Miss Helen J. Eaton, was presented with a pen and pencil set by the local committee. The set was donated by the Dewey-Hitchcock Co. Miss Jean Martin of 33 Harvard St. was winner of the second prize in the essay contest, a \$20 savings account given by the First National Bank. James Whitehill of 32 Westminister Rd. won third prize, a \$10 savings account given by the Savings Bank of Manchester. Both are members of Gilbert Street English class at the high school.

New York — There are nearly 2,000 manufacturing establishments in the nation's alcoholic beverage industry, plus 7,500 wholesalers and 300,000 retail liquor dealers.

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Fire Marshal Orders Town Meeting to End

A school auditorium in Coventry was ordered cleared last night because too many people showed up for a town meeting on the town's school problem.

The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. Coventry Fire Marshal Potter ordered the room cleared. He said the size of the crowd violated fire regulations.

The meeting had been called to consider appointment of a school study or building committee as recommended by the Coventry City Housing and Planning Committee in a report it just completed.

First Selectman Richard N. Galinat said the meeting almost got out of hand, but Galinat called for the meeting to end. He said the meeting was called off. After receiving a second to the motion, Booth called for a vote. He ruled the "no" carried the vote and then suggested State Rep. Charles Harlow.

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It should also be noted that Russia and the United States as the two antagonists heading toward this showdown, have been very careful not to bind themselves, beforehand, to any precise course of action.

At this point, the crucial American decision would be revealed. We would either submit our papers to the East Germans, or we would refuse to do so.

So far, we have very carefully refrained from committing ourselves on this point. We do not want to say we will accept the traffic authority of the East German because that would weaken our diplomatic efforts to force Russia to remain in Berlin. We do not want to say we would not accept the authority of the East German because that would weaken our diplomatic efforts to force Russia to remain in Berlin.

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# The Herald Angle

**Baseball No. 1 Spectator Sport**

Baseball, often referred to as our national game, is still the No. 1 sport in the United States, judging by the number of individuals who attended sporting events last year. According to George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, a nationwide survey of sports attendance in the United States—embracing a dozen different sports—revealed that baseball attracted more individuals than any other sport.

The survey was not an audit of attendance figures, but a study of the number of people who attended one or more games, whether major league, minor league or local college and high school contests. Also, the survey of sports attendance was based on adults only, aged 21 and over.

Major highlights of the survey are as follows:

- 1. Approximately 23,000,000 adults attended one or more baseball games last year.
- 2. Baseball attracted approximately 18,000,000 different fans to at least one game.
- 3. One-third of all adults did not attend any sports event last year.
- 4. The Gallup people did not try to measure "casual" spectators who paid attendance at all sports events.
- 5. The survey was based on a sample of 21 who make up an important segment of the total number of spectators at any one game.

Broken down here is the Gallup Poll of the sports attending one or more games, the sport and the total number of adults.

# Good Year by Hoefft and Tigers Will Be Tough

New York, March 10 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers added some left to their pitching staff this winter by obtaining Ray Narleski and Don Mossi from Cleveland. What they're looking for now is a strong comeback by Billy Hoedt, their ace pitcher, who has been out for a year and a half.

Hoedt, 26, was a southpaw pitcher in 1957 when he won the National League pennant with the St. Louis Cardinals. He has collected 104 wins in his career.

Hoedt's return to the mound is expected to be a major factor in the Tigers' success this year. The team is expected to be one of the favorites to win the National League pennant.

# Pitching Staff Appears Best In the League

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# Coming in to Pitch for Hogwash... Robo!

Some arms in early season baseball practices in Manchester's baseball program should be out to a minimum this season now that the Recreation Department has a spanking new automatic baseball pitching machine. Gift of the machine, from the Manchester Square Club—Marge and Earl Wallace, club presidents—was accepted by Rec Supt. Jim Hoyde. The machine, which weighs 150 pounds and can also throw fastballs, is expected to be a major factor in the team's success.

# As Hurricane's Mother Sees It

Jackson Can Still Fight

New York, March 10 (AP)—Ron Delany's volcano-like temper almost exploded last night when he learned that his 32nd consecutive indoor victory in the Milwaukee, Wis., was being taken away from him by a 20-year-old contender, Jackson. Delany, who has won 32 consecutive indoor victories, is expected to be a major factor in the team's success.

# Early Plowing

Pittsburgh, March 10 (AP)—A plowman with county club last night was the first to plow in the city. The plowman, who is expected to be a major factor in the team's success, is expected to be a major factor in the team's success.

# CIAC at a Glance

Class A Monday night (non-final) - Hillsborough vs. Hillsborough. Class B Tuesday night (final) - Lyman Hill vs. Plainville. Class C Wednesday night (final) - Lyman Hill vs. Plainville.

# Dominate Team

New Haven, March 10 (AP)—Three Class C champions 1958-59 were crowned today at the annual C.I.A.C. basketball tournament. The champions, who are expected to be a major factor in the team's success, are expected to be a major factor in the team's success.

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# Ev Shelton Wins

As Wyoming Coach

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 10 (AP)—Evert (Ev) Shelton was named as basketball coach at the University of Wyoming today. Shelton, who is expected to be a major factor in the team's success, is expected to be a major factor in the team's success.

# Newly Found Putting Touch, Confidence Wins for Collins

New Orleans, March 10 (AP)—A round round opened but many thought he would be the pressure of contention were all in when he holed a high shot in the final round. He slipped in four birdies, but he finished with a 29. He is expected to be a major factor in the team's success.

# Mountaineers Out To Snap N.Y. Jinx

New York, N.Y., March 10 (AP)—All-American Jerry West and his West Virginia mates will be battling the Southern Conference title tonight as the first round of the N.C.A.A. Basketball Tournament gets underway at Madison Square Garden.

# College Basketball

East - Niagara 75, Buffalo 66. West - Wisconsin 71, New Bedford 57. The college basketball season is expected to be a major factor in the team's success.

# Open Meeting Set For Kennel Club

Manchester Kennel Club, one of the oldest and most successful in the state, will hold its annual open meeting at the Manchester Hotel tonight. The meeting is expected to be a major factor in the team's success.

# Chance to Move

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 10 (AP)—Czechoslovakia, host to the 1958 World Cup, is expected to be a major factor in the team's success.

# Concludes Season

Ardenia, Calif., March 10 (AP)—Santa Anita concludes another successful season tomorrow with its traditional windup race, the Santa Anita Handicap. The race is expected to be a major factor in the team's success.

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