Average Daily Net Press Run
For the Week Ended
Dec. 26, 1959
13,062
Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulation

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy, rain tonight and Tuesday morning. Low tonight in upper 20s. Cloudy, little warmer Tuesday afternoon. High 40 to 45.

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 74 (SIXTEEN PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1959 (Classified Advertising on Page 14) PRICE FIVE CENTS

Not a Candidate in '60

Rocky Throws Political Bomb

By RAY CROWLEY

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—Both major parties strove today to capitalize on a stunning political surprise—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Republicans pictured the GOP as a unified party, one which refrains from rending itself apart in brawling convention contests — a party which can now devote all its energies to electing Vice President Richard M. Nixon to the presidency.

Democrats depicted the GOP as controlled by old pro conservatives, who do not give "progressives" like the New York governor a look-in. There was even talk — notably by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas — of drafting Rockefeller for a high post under "the Democratic president to be elected next November."

Neither party had much to say in public about the problems posed for it by Rockefeller's "definite and final" announcement on Saturday that he would not be a candidate in 1960 for the presidential nomination, and would not accept the vice presidential spot.

One big poser for the Republicans was how to pump any drama into their convention opening in Chicago next July 25. It will be like a mystery novel of which every reader knows the ending. Nothing now sighted on the political horizon can prevent a first ballot nomination for Nixon. The only suspense lies in the choice of his running mate.

And if political custom holds, Nixon and not the delegates will make that choice. He said yesterday, as he left in high good humor to attend the Colts-Giants football game in Baltimore, that it was too early to talk about the 1960 ticket.

The Republican national chairman, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, praised Rockefeller for "so clearly stating his position."

(Continued on Page Five)

Not Mentioned Once

Rockefeller Frigid To Nixon, GOP Pros

By JAMES MARLOW
(AP News Analyst)

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—It's a study in frigidity.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's statement Saturday — that he will not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination — was a cold piece of business.

There was nothing friendly in it toward Vice President Richard M. Nixon or the professional Republican politicians.

Although Rockefeller's withdrawal leaves Nixon unopposed for their party's presidential nomination, the governor never mentioned Nixon's name.

Rockefeller, in fact, didn't even promise to support the Republican party or its nominee. The most he was willing to say was that he expects to. Newsmen tried to get him to say specifically yesterday whether he would back Nixon. But he replied he would not go beyond his statement Saturday which said, in part, "I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program, of the party in 1960."

Further, it is possible to read into Rockefeller's words the idea he will be a critical thorn to both the Republican bosses and the Eisenhower administration before the Republican convention opens in Chicago July 25.

Rockefeller, in stepping aside, at no place indicated he felt the majority of rank-and-file Republicans preferred Nixon over him or even that he wouldn't have a chance against Nixon if he did oppose him.

He put his reason for withdrawing squarely on the "great majority of those (Republicans) who will control" the convention.

This is what he said, in the sequence of his thinking:

1. The majority of professionals don't want a contest among Republicans for the nomination.

2. Therefore, in order to overcome the opposition of the pros to him, he'd have to give the rank-and-file Republicans a chance to choose between him and Nixon by going into state primaries.

3. But this would take up so much of his time and energy he couldn't properly fulfill his obligations to the people of New York who elected him to a job as governor.

In the past few months Rockefeller, while whisking around the country to appraise his chances, was critical a number of times of the Eisenhower administration.

That he may continue to be now, from the sidelines, can be read into this part of his statement:

He listed the various issues facing the country, at home and abroad, and then said: "I will contribute all I can" toward a "profound and continuous act of national self-examination."

He said: "I shall speak with full freedom and vigor on these issues that confront our nation and the world."

The intention to speak with "full freedom" would indicate he does not expect to be tongue-tied toward Republican policies or practices simply because he is a Republican, too.

Nixon now looks like a sure-shot for the Republican presidential nomination. But the future is unpredictable. And Rockefeller did not rule himself out as a possibility.

He said he would not be a candidate for the nomination. But he didn't say—as he did in the case of the vice presidenty—he would not accept the nomination if it is offered to him.

So, if somehow Nixon gets sidetracked, Rockefeller is still available.

Poll Indicates Union To Shun Steel Offer

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP) — The Steelworkers Union said today its private poll of workers shows 95 per cent favor rejecting the steel industry's latest settlement offer.

David J. McDonald, union president, gave this report to newsmen as President Eisenhower's board of inquiry moved back into the dispute.

The board, appointed under the Taft-Hartley Law, was going through that law's prescribed procedures which could lead to a government-conducted referendum Jan. 11-13 on whether the workers want to accept management's last offer.

If they do not accept an offer meantime, the Steelworkers will be free to resume Jan. 26 the walkout which shut down the mills for 116 days. They went back to work under an 80-day T-H Law injunction.

President Eisenhower has repeatedly said the government could not stand by idly and permit a renewed strike to wreck the country's economy.

And, at the Justice Department, a spokesman said today work has begun on a tentative draft of possible legislation to be proposed to Congress in the event there is no settlement of the dispute.

The spokesman said this work still is in the preliminary stages since the White House, Budget Bureau, Labor Department, and other agencies would be involved and have a voice in the shaping of any final bill.

This preliminary work, it was explained, would make it possible for the Justice Department to come up quickly with a draft of legislation covering whatever ideas the administration might adopt for ending any resumption of the strike.

McDonald said about 200,000 post card ballots have already been received from steelworkers in the union's informal poll of sentiment.

Those counted already, he said show approximately 57,000 favor rejecting the industry's last offer while some 2,800 would have the union accept the proposal.

Asked if he could predict the result of a government poll on the basis of the returns from the union's informal survey, McDonald said:

"I can't make any predictions, but I assume it will closely follow the results of our own poll."

McDonald spoke informally with newsmen after a huddle with Eisenhower's 3-man steel inquiry board headed by George W. Taylor.

The Taylor group held a separate meeting with industry negotiators. The two sessions were apparently concerned only with preparations for an open hearing this afternoon and tomorrow.

The public session is for the purpose of getting a detailed open explanation of all matters in dispute for inclusion in a report to Eisenhower due on Jan. 6.

The Taft-Hartley Law calls for such a report preliminary to a ballot of the workers on industry's last offer.

Birthdays Put Glow On Heart

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP)—Birthdays truly make your heart glow.

The older you get, the more your heart will actually shine or fluoresce if exposed to ultraviolet or black light.

It shines more because more "age pigment" accumulates in living cells of the heart. This pigment is a strange and perhaps very significant fact in the puzzle of why and how we grow old and die.

The pigment shines with a kind of orange light when the heart is inspected with ultraviolet light.

The age pigment concentrating in human hearts, nerves, brains and muscles is being investigated for clues to aging.

The story is told in an exhibit today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Children up to about age 10 apparently have none of the age pigments in their hearts, autopsy studies show.

But the amount increases in proportion to age thereafter, scientists of the Geronology Branch, National Heart Institute, and Baltimore City Hospitals find.

In persons of advanced age, perhaps 20 per cent of the heart is made up of the age pigment, which is relatively inactive and seemingly useless.

But it is replacing some of the contractile tissue of the heart cells. A big question is whether this is connected with the higher death rates that come with age.

The age pigment was first noticed many years ago. Main goals now are in trying to isolate and identify it, and determine what it means.

Where the pigment comes from and why are also still unknown. It doesn't seem to be correlated with heart failure, or any particular disease.

The research team includes Drs. Berhard Strehler, Albert S. Mildvan, Donard Mark (now in Peoria, Ill.), Daniel Hendley and Irwin Konigsberg.

Police Grab 8 With Firearms At Struck Plant

Albert Lea, Minn., Dec. 28 (AP)—Police today jailed eight men entering the strike troubled Wilson and Co. meat packing plant here for carrying firearms through the gates.

There were no disturbances however, as cars carrying non-union workers streamed into the grounds of the plant, reopened today under federal court order.

Mrs. Everette Stovern, wife of the Freeborn County sheriff said the seven men were jailed and seven weapons confiscated. She said did not know whether the seven were non-union workers or other Wilson personnel. In the absence of the sheriff, who was on duty near the plant, she did not know what charges had been lodged against the eight.

The plant resumed operations under protection of National Guardsmen, sent here 2½ weeks ago to quell picket line violence.

The United Packinghouse Workers of America Union had only token pickets at the gates as cars carrying non-union workers streamed into the plant's grounds this morning.

Martial law in Albert Lea and surrounding Freeborn County was lifted at midnight by Gov. Orville Freeman in compliance with the court order that reopened the plant.

The guardsmen were kept on duty, however, to help local police to keep the peace that has been undisturbed since the two days of rock-throwing demonstrations Dec. 9 and 10.

Their main job was to enforce a district court order issued before

(Continued on Page Ten)

35 Autos, Bus Tangle on Icy Wilbur Cross

Tolland, Dec. 28 (AP)—An icy patch on the hilly Wilbur Cross Highway here last night caused a series of collisions involving an interstate bus and 35 automobiles.

State Police from the Stafford Springs Troop said one automobile skidded on the ice to start the chain reaction. Before the following driver could pull around the first car, his vehicle skidded into the other one.

Cars moving in both directions on the highway became involved in the action. Some skidded off the highway after sideswiping other vehicles while others were involved in rear end-front end collisions.

Although several drivers were shaken up slightly, no serious injuries were involved.

Seventeen of the vehicles were unable to proceed under their own power and had to be towed to garages.

Traffic Deaths 6 an Hour for Yule Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	488
Fires	42
Miscellaneous	72
Total	602

Fatal traffic accidents saddened the joyful Christmas holiday season in hundreds of homes over the long weekend.

As predicted the death toll was heavy. An average of more than six persons were killed each hour during the 78-hour holiday period which started at 6 p.m. (local time) Christmas Eve and ended at midnight Sunday.

Late reports undoubtedly will boost the total.

But it appeared likely that the final death toll will be less than the pre-holiday estimate of 530 made by the National Safety Council.

The staggering toll, however, far exceeds the number that would be killed on the highways during a non-holiday weekend period of the same length at this time of year. The council estimated 370.

The Associated Press in a survey during a non-holiday period earlier this month, covering 78 hours, counted 324 traffic fatalities. The survey also showed 22 deaths in fires and 88 killed in miscellaneous type accidents.

(Continued on Page Five)

2 Landslides Shove Part of Train in Water

Seattle, Dec. 28 (AP)—Two massive earth slides in the space of 20 minutes pushed part of a crack 13-car passenger train into Puget Sound 122 miles north of here yesterday.

Ten persons — six of them crew members — were injured, none seriously.

The great Northern Railway's Empire Builder, bound for Chicago with 188 passengers aboard, was about 30 minutes out of Seattle when the first slide struck. It derailed a 4-unit Diesel locomotive.

Twenty minutes later, with help already on the scene, another slide again slammed into the Diesel units.

It carried the Diesel units and a baggage-mail car out into the sound. A mail-dormitory car was left teetering on a seawall.

Strung out along the tracks were six other cars, all derailed but still standing upright. Four

(Continued on Page Ten)

Reports Claim Kassem Moving Troops to Counter Iraq Revolt

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 28 (AP) — Reports of unrest sweeping southern Iraq roused speculation today that Premier Abdel Karim Kassem may be moving troops into the area to counter a threat of revolt rather than to launch any move against Iran.

Iraqi tradesman crossing the border from Basra into Iran said opposition to Kassem's regime is mounting. With tribesmen arming farmers and other civilians for an open revolt there was no way of determining the accuracy of the reports.

One merchant said a demonstration had been staged against Kassem in the Iraqi village of Amereh and anti-Kassem leaflets distributed.

There were reports also of new Iraqi troop movements west of the frontier above Khorramshahr. Detachments were noted at Shier, a community across the border from the Iranian village of Fakkeh. Another Iraqi contingent arrived at the village of Shalamachen.

Previous reports of troop movements on the Iraqi side of the Iraq-Iran frontier raised fears in Iran that Kassem might be planning military action in support of his claim to land occupied by Iran adjacent to the Shatt-al-Arab estuary. Reliable sources said Iranian divisions along the frontier, as well as in Azerbaijan, on the Soviet border, had been put on the alert.

Iranian countermoves continued. An armored column including 40 tanks and mobile artillery from the Iranian 9th Division arrived in the troubled area.

The Iranian high command soft-pedaled the situation. Col. Ghomamhossin Golbadi, chief of the headquarters public relations and propaganda section, told a reporter the Iranian troop movements were merely part of normal seasonal maneuvers.

The shah still postponed his honeymoon with young Queen Farah, however, and continued to receive frequent reports of the border situation.

Iranian Premier Manouchehr Eghbal told a news conference in Lahore, West Pakistan, he does not believe Russia is behind Iraq's claim to territory along the Shatt-al-Arab. The waterway connects the Persian Gulf with both the western-operated oil refinery at Abadan, Iran, and the Iraqi port of Basra.

Ike Selects Mid-May For Parley at Summit

Two Survive Tight Squeeze

An accident victim is helped from a sports car after it jammed itself under the rear of a parked trailer truck on Rt. 15 in Tolland early today. Forrest A. Cavallo, 26, driver, and Paul Joyce, 21, a passenger, both of Brighton, Mass. are reported in fair condition at Rockville City Hospital. Cavallo was driving east when he lost control, struck a guard rail, and swerved across the road into the trailer. Both victims received face cuts and Joyce cut his finger. The trailer had been parked by its driver, Thomas Dowd, 46, Irvington, N. J. State Trooper Russell Grinold is investigating the accident which occurred about 4 a.m. (Photo by Burkamp).

Paris Talk Date Seen As May 16

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower, on a work-play holiday at Augusta, Ga., decided today that a mid-May summit conference in Paris will be satisfactory to the United States.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty mentioned May 16 as probable. But he said a definite date depends upon consultations now in progress with France and Britain.

Eisenhower's decision on mid-May was reached in a telephone conference with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in Washington.

Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission and seven other officials are flying down from the capital tomorrow morning for what Hagerty called "a general discussion with the President of the international and defense field, including the nuclear program for 1960."

That was broad enough to cover talks about an expected extension of the U.S. ban on nuclear tests. This has been in effect 14 months and expires Dec. 31 unless the administration acts to retain it.

Hagerty wouldn't say specifically that this subject was coming up, however.

The western Allies had proposed a summit conference with Russia for April 27. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev countered with a suggestion of April 21 or May 4, as the western date would conflict with the Russian May Day celebration.

May 4 was unsatisfactory to the British because it would interfere with a British Commonwealth meeting.

Asked about reports that May 16 already has been agreed upon by the West, Hagerty said he knew nothing of that. But he said he knew of no obstacle to that date, so far as the West is concerned.

London reported today that Britain appeared to be swinging over to a mid-May summit

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

East-West Arms Talk To Resume March 15

Moscow, Dec. 28 (AP)—Informed sources said today the Soviet Union has accepted a western proposal to reopen disarmament talks in Geneva March 15.

The date and site for the 10-nation disarmament meeting were advanced by the United States, Britain, France Canada and Italy after a meeting in Paris Dec. 21.

Communist nations to sit in on the meeting are the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Poland and Romania.

The commission is sponsored by the United Nations.

The Soviet agreement was contained in a note handed to French Ambassador Maurice Dejean by Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin at noon today.

This is the first time the West has agreed to numerical equality for the Communist bloc of these commissions.

The disarmament conference, coming ahead of the projected East-West summit talks in Paris, would give the western powers a chance to test Soviet intentions.

Formation of the 10-nation committee was announced in Geneva Sept. 7 by the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union. It replaces a 5-power conference that got nowhere on the issue.

The United Nations has turned over to the committee all the various disarmament proposals before it, including Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament within four years.

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Communist China again sharply questions President Eisenhower's desire for peace, but concedes west's desire for summit meeting is "a positive move." . . . Washington Bureau of Roads reports more than $2 billion worth of bridges and highways have been built in projected 41,000-mile interstate highway system.

Body of Edward Burns Bruce, 39, auto mechanic who moved to Winter Haven, Fla., last month from New Haven, found in partly submerged car in Lake Ina, Fla., today. . . Englishman held today for questioning in slaying of Helen Muller, 19-year-old American girl, whose body was found sewn in a sack in a forest near Tangier, Morocco.

Phillip E. (Phil) Fox, former Ku Klux Klan leader and sensational political figure in Texas and Georgia, dies at 72. . . Herman Willkie, younger brother of the late Republican presidential candidate, Wendell L. Willkie, dies today at a rest home at age 65.

Numbers of beef cattle in the U.S. have increased 56 per cent, or more than nine million head, since end of World War II, according to survey. . . Three earth tremors originating 4,900 to 5,100 miles from New York recorded on seismograph at Fordham University.

Jet Fighter-Bombers of 42nd wing of U.S. Air Force will start leaving Chaumont, France, base Jan. 6, says official announcement . . . Four Hungarians, including two frontier guards, flee to Austria for political asylum over Christmas weekend . . . Baroness Emmy Von Braun, 73-year-old mother of U.S. rocket scientist Wernher Von Braun, dies in hospital after operation in Munich, Germany.

Negro state official from Massachusetts says Negro college fraternities should accept more white members . . . Pravda, Moscow newspaper which has published several articles critical of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York in the last three months, prints a paragraph without comment about his withdrawal from the presidential race.

Severe Storm Rips Through Midwest Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter's most severe storm hammered wide sections of the Midwest today, stranding motorists and curtailing travel.

Blizzard conditions prevailed in some area in the path of the heavy snow and strong winds from Kansas northward through the Dakotas, eastern Nebraska and northeastward into western Iowa and southwestern Minnesota.

The storm, which raked the Southern Plains yesterday, picked up steam as it moved into the Central Plains. Falling snow, fanned by wind gusts of 35 to 55 m.p.h cut visibility and created hazardous driving conditions.

Many highways in northwestern Missouri, southwestern Iowa and southeastern Nebraska were clogged by heavily drifted snow.

Heavy snow warnings—from 4 to 8 inches—were issued for parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa. Winds of 30 to 50 m.p.h. were forecast during the day and much colder weather ap-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Transport Union Votes Gotham Subway Strike

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—Four thousand transportation workers have authorized a strike aimed at halting all subways and buses in the city the minute 1960 arrives.

Such a strike could create a monumental jam of revelers in this city famous for its Times Square New Year's even throngs.

Members of the Transport Workers Union packed the Manhattan center yesterday to unanimously endorse the strike, which could cripple the city long past holiday celebrations.

However, the TWU has never before struck the subway system. It has threatened to often and has taken countless strike votes. The union last stopped the operation of private bus lines in 1953. But it was another union—the Motormen's Benevolent Assn., now merged with the TWU—that conducted an 8-day subway strike in December 1957.

A special committee set up by Mayor Robert F. Wagner meets today with representatives of the union, the Transit Authority and seven private bus lines to try to avert a strike. At the same time, another committee of the city department heads meet to talk about how to handle such a strike should it come.

"The city will be prepared to meet any eventuality that might arise in this situation," said Wagner.

The strike would involve approximately 38,000 workers on the subways, city-owned buses and private bus lines. They want a 15 per cent increase in wages, which now range from $2.04½ to $2.72 an hour.

The union's contract with the Transit Authority expires Jan. 1, but its pact with the private bus lines ended Dec. 1. That contract has been extended twice to expire at the same time as the transit authority pact.

Usually, the authority's contract sets the pattern for the private bus lines to follow. But this year the private firms say they cannot raise wages without some tax relief from the city. Mayor Wagner has made no promises to them.

TWA president Michael J. Quill told unjon members yesterday: "There will be no agreement with the Transit Authority unless there is also an agreement with the seven private bus companies, and there will be no agreement with the seven private bus companies unless there is an agreement with the Transit Authority."

Quill also told the meeting: "They tell us that if there is a strike it will last over the weekend only. Don't be fooled. This thing will not be settled overnight if we are forced to strike."

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

CONFESSION CALLED LIE

Painesville, Ohio, Dec. 28 (AP)—A polygraph expert said today Floyd E. Hargrove lied when he told police he had killed the husband of the woman he loved. The surprise statement came from Detective Sgt. Ralph Schaar of Shaker Heights, who submitted the 34-year-old truck driver to a two-hour interrogation. "Hargrove's story does not hold up under the lie detector," Schaar said. "He did not do it."

POPE TRIAL RECESSED

Jakarta, Indonesia, Dec. 28 (AP)—The trial of Allan Lawrence Pope, Miami pilot charged with flying a bomber for Indonesian rebels, opened today but was quickly recessed until Jan. 2 to consider defense protests. The 31-year-old American was stern faced but otherwise outwardly indifferent as he was brought under guard before an Indonesian Air Force court-martial for the trial that could mean a death sentence.

UAW STRIKE VOTE SET

Indianapolis, Dec. 28 (AP)—The United Auto Workers union announced today it will take a strike vote tomorrow that might end in crippling car production of Chrysler Corp. About 1,300 members of UAW Local 550 will vote on whether or not to authorize a walkout at two local plants of Chrysler's American Foundry Co. However, the union said no strike deadline has been set and negotiations will continue.

TITO STARTS REACTOR

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 28 (AP)—President Tito set in operation today an experimental atomic reactor made available under an agreement with the Soviet Union. The ceremony took place at Boris Kidric Nuclear Institute at Vinca, near here. Edvard Kardelj and Aleandero Rankovic, Yugoslav vice presidents, Ivan Gosnjak, defense minister, other officials and Soviet scientists attended.

AVALANCHE KILLS THREE

Val D'Isere, France, Dec. 28 (AP)—A sudden avalanche today engulfed seven skiers, killing three of them. The avalanche swept the slope between the village of Laisinant and Fornet. Ski patrols pulled four alive from the mass of snow.

"The Way I Heard It"

BY JOHN GRUBER

Last week we started the subject of musical education for children. I told you that it should begin in the cradle, and I also told you how to recognize signs of talent in an infant. Let's continue with the general subject.

Another frequently asked question is: When should my child start taking lessons? If you have been playing good music since infancy, he has already started "taking lessons," and, with an untalented child, lessons of this sort may be all that are warranted.

I heartily believe that before a youngster starts an instrument, or even considers starting instruction of this type, he should be given the "Seashore Tests." These may be given at practically any age, and definitely determine a child's musical ability. Such a test costs money, of course, but it will repay the outlay in the long run.

The tests may indicate no more than average ability, in which case I should not recommend lessons on an instrument. True, any child can be taught the mechanics of an instrument, just as he can be taught to typewrite, or drive a car. Music, however, is an art, not a mechanical skill.

Unless the child has more than average musical ability, he will not be urge to study music for the sake of music. He may study because he dutifully obeys his parents who "want him to have the opportunities I didn't have." He may study because some other youngster is "taking lessons" and he sees the project as a social status symbol.

This approach does not make a musician; at least it can only make a poor musician, and there are altogether too many of them around already.

At an early age, however, he may be taught to read music. If he reads well in school, he probably can learn to read music as well. When he is in third or fourth grade, or anytime thereafter, this instruction may begin. It may come as a surprise to you to learn that learning to read music can be done without an instrument.

Actually, the public schools try to teach it, but they do not have enough time for the subject, so it seldom amounts to anything. Learning to read English is a complicated proceeding, as PTA members are finding out. Learning to read music is just as complicated.

You would not attempt to make a drama student out of a child who could not read English. Why attempt to make a musician out of a child who can't read music?

Yet it is done all the time in this country. In Europe, this is not the case; the child is taught to read first.

The study of musical notation, ear training, etc., is included in the subject known as "solfeggio." Literally, this word means to sing with the so-fa syllable, and that's what your child will be taught to do.

Children love to sing, and singing is probably the most natural approach to musical instruction. If you can't get a good choir to accept your child, as much the better. Incidentally, a solfeggio teacher will assign homework, and you'll have to see that it is done, or your money will be wasted.

The ability to read music will eventually hasten your child's instrumental progress, should he ever attempt one. Even if he does not make this attempt, the ability will stand him in good stead in future years.

Incidentally, while you're making New Year's resolutions, why not resolve to attend more concerts; it will assure a Happier New Year.

Sibelius Album
Philadelphia Orch.
Columbia ML 5348

This is an excellent recording to introduce you to Sibelius. It includes, "En Saga," "Pohjola's Daughter," "Oceanides," and "Tapiola." The last is not a misprint for a kind of pudding. In fact, there is nothing sticky-sweet in any of Sibelius' music. He did only two years ago, so you might expect him to be a modernist, but he is not; he is a misplaced romantic.

The works cited are more representative than his banal "Valse Triste," and immature "Finlandia," which you doubtless know.

Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra give these an authoritative treatment. The sound is full-bodied, but still has that austerity associated with the bleak and sombre Finnish countryside.

PRESTO ASSAI

Wonderful Waltzes
Tchaikowsky & Strauss
Philadelphia Orchestra
Columbia ML 5258

Seven tiimps of sugar in one cup of tea.

LIFE EXECUTIVE DIES

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—Charles W. D. Hanson, 48, advertising manager of Life magazine, has died of cancer. His home was in New Canaan, Conn.

He died yesterday in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Hanson became advertising manager of the magazine in 1948 after a year as head of Life's marketing department.

He joined Life in 1945 after working for the Time Inc. and Good Housekeeping magazine. His early jobs with Life included sales man and Chicago advertising manager and western advertising manager.

Hanson was born in Omaha, Neb., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1934.

He leaves a widow, two daughters, a son, his father and a brother.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE IN BOTH KOFSKY STORES

STRIDE RITE SALE

5.99 REGULARLY 6.50 to 8.95 CHILDS', MISSES', YOUTHS' and GROWING GIRLS' SIZES

4.99 INFANT SIZES

DISCONTINUED STYLES
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS IN THIS GROUP
Brown Oxfords and Patent Leather Dress Shoes

"We Fit Them Carefully"

Bernard Kofsky

MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARADE — Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WEST HARTFORD CENTER — 17 SO. MAIN ST. — Open 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Saturday — Open Friday to 9 P.M.

BOTH STORES CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Approval of New High School Top Coventry Story of 1959

By PAULINE LITTLE

Definite progress on a school building program, the adoption of a government service and a continued interest in local affairs by civic organizations commanded major highlights in the town's activities during 1959.

A School Building Committee appointed in April had the town's approval for a junior-senior high school with the program well on the way to the first stage of completion. The committee's work has covered an extensive and thorough 7-months' study of the local school housing problem for town meeting approval to construct a 700 capacity school on a portion of the 166-acre Skinner property on Rt. 31 and Tupley Hill Rd.

A town meeting has approved using not more than $20,000 of funds earmarked for the committee's funds for architectural fees and site toward the total purchase price of $40,000 for the Skinner property.

Let it not go without saying the school will be made possible through the cooperation of a number of boards and agencies. The local Board of Education some months ago recommended a single building program to ease the present elementary housing shortage and make provisions for future pupils now attending Willimantic and Manchester high schools.

The local School Building Committee, State Boards of Health and Education, local Zoning and Planning Commission, and Boards of Selectmen and Finance unanimously approved the site for the school, as well as the voters at a special town meeting in November. School Building Committee meetings have been continually stepped up in an attempt to thoroughly expedite the building plans to have the construction ready by Sept. 1961 when Windham will no longer take Coventry's high school pupils. The Windham Board of Education will, however, graduate the local pupils of the Class of 1962 from Windham High School.

School Enrollees Up

Local public schools opened in September with some 42 teachers and 1,171 pupils enrolled as compared with 41 teachers and 1,147 pupils in June, 1959.

Budgets of town boards and agencies for 1959-60 totaling $808,225 were approved with a total of $552,624 to be raised by taxation. This by comparison of the 1958-59 fiscal year expenses shows an increase of $85,459 in budgets approved and an increase of $42,002 to be raised by taxation.

The revaluation of the town which is expected to start this month was prompted by the need of the town to have ample borrowing capacity for the construction of the junior-senior high school.

Politics saw many reelected to various town boards and agencies emphasizing and strengthening the belief for the need of continuity of office when the Republicans resumed control of the town government at the October biennial town election. The GOP had its first extended caucus to elect candidates to run for election.

The expansion of government services included the elimination of filing of property tax lists, purchasing new equipment for the town, putting the transportation of local pupils to and from public schools out on a contract basis instead of by town-owned buses. Also, a resident state trooper was hired to give the town adequate and additional police protection and arrangements were made to have all collection of taxes made at the town office building during office hours.

The Board of Health plans to continue its survey initiated in 1959 on pollution control in the Mill Stream along Main St. and at the Coventry Lake in an effort to determine the cause of the pollution.

Town Green Plans

The Planning and Zoning Commission is working on a long-range program toward 20-30 year growth of the town with a view to proper future expansion of town administration, including a town hall, an administration building, garages, park and playground and the like. The commission has made a number of changes in zoning to meet the expansion of business in town. The group is also considering changes in zoning for adoption of the State Building Code, building inspector, changing the present RU-80 (Rural) to more practical RU-40 and has had several public discussions on such proposals.

Rural mail routes were extended in a number of areas in town during the past year with an additional carrier added to the rural mail service, giving four persons now on routes.

Definite steps have been taken for additional shopping centers in the town, showing promise of many facilities to be available within the coming year.

A local PTA unit has urged drivers to slow down on roads used by children walking to and from public schools.

The Coventry Boys' Baseball Association, the Congregational Church Boys from 8 years through 18 years of age.

The South Coventry Water Supply was given approval to install a second water tank to supply some 80 more with artesian well water instead of using chlorinated water formerly supplied from the lake.

The League of Women Voters adopted two items as local agenda: "To study the need of staggered terms of office on town boards with view toward taking action" and "to study need for County of Coventry's fiscal year so it will coincide with the State of Connecticut fiscal year, with a view toward action."

The Young Mothers Club with the southend PTA until under the direction of the Coventry Recreation Committee sponsored swimming classes for more than 130 children during July.

The Recreation Committee also added skating facilities at the town's Sandy Shores Beach to its 1959 program.

The State Board of Fisheries and Game purchased about two acres of land with 700-foot frontage, formerly property of E. Lyman Report, for boat landing at Sandy Shores.

The Thrift and Gift Shop of the Public Health Nursing Assn. in Fabriary relocated to the Helmo building to give additional space to the visiting nurse as well as to the gift shop to sell articles to raise funds for the local health program.

The Auxiliary and the local American Legion post members and fire companies continued programs of community service.

The State Highway Department made a survey to remove hazardous curve as well as the steep grade on Daley Rd. which is included in the Board of Selectmen's program.

St. Judo Council No. 4313, KofC, sponsored a Columbus Day essay contest for Grade 8 pupils and offered prizes.

The Catholic Men's Club started its $20,000 home on Rt. 31 and Hill Rd. and hopes to have the project capped before the first of the year.

Rotary Helps Center

Rotarians aided the Nathan Hale Community Center with a goal of $1,000 in memberships to help keep open the Center, one of the few buildings in town large enough for yeths and adults to gather for meetings and social activities.

The Second Congregational Church voted to extend a call to the Rev. Edwin C. Meinecke of West Stockbridge, Mass., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. C. Arthur Bradley, now of Enfield.

The town experienced its share of fires and highway accidents, including two drownings and a double fatality caused by a house fire, as our Bicentennial and the constabulary program and a nonfatal moonlit incident.

Courses were conducted in first aid and advanced first aid. Numerous health clinics and conferences conducted by the PHNA with the cooperation of local physicians were attended by many.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H and Legion youth groups under adult supervision continued to be active programs in community activities.

Church groups and organizations emphasized community participation in their programs.

The survey of the highlights of 1959 has not included many civic groups in town in which individuals participated in the interest of public service. By their own right, they too have helped the community. There is hardly an area in town in which each and every every individual has been unable to take part in one way or another and voice opinions if they so desire.

SAVITEER RITES SET

Meriden, Dec. 28 (AP)—Funeral Services will be held tomorrow for Howard F. Saviteer, 57, administrator of the Meriden Hospital for the past 14 years. He died of pneumonia at the hospital Saturday after a long bout with leukemia. Saviteer was also active as an organizer and officer of credit organizations including the Credit Bureau of Central Connecticut, Inc., and the Connecticut Credit Bureau Assn.

Sheinwold on Bridge

REMEMBER BIDDING TO LOCATE CARDS

By Alfred Sheinwold
U.S. Master Team Champion

It's important to remember that your opponents are normal human beings and that they are trying to help each other. You can usually rely on their bids to tell you where the high cards are.

You'll find that if you try playing today's hand without paying attention to the bidding, the opponents begin by taking two diamond ruffs. You ruff the third diamond with the ace of trumps, draw three rounds of trumps, and eventually take the normal club finesse.

This is fatal. Dummy's queen of clubs loses to the king. West must eventually get a club trick, and the contract is one in the soup.

"Tough luck," you remark to your partner. And you console him with the sage observation that you can't win all the finesses.

Think of Overcall

Now think of East's overcall of one diamond before you play the hand. You discover very early that the play that East began with six diamonds headed by the king-queen. If East had no other high cards, would he bid one diamond when vulnerable against not-vulnerable opponents?

Clearly East must have the king of clubs if he is a sensible player.

When you come to this conclusion you change your play in the club finesse. One way to make your contracts is to take the ace of clubs and then lead a low club in the hope that East will play the king. Another way is to begin the clubs by leading a low club from the dummy. This may trap East into playing the king even if he has more than two clubs. If East plays low, you intend to play the ace of clubs next.

The best line of play is to draw trumps and cash three hearts. Then lead a low club from the South hand and play low from the dummy. East may be obliged to win the trick whether he wants to or not, and then he will be unable to make a safe return lead. As the cards lie, East can allow West to win the first club trick. Declarer must go up with dummy's ace of clubs on the next trick to make the contract.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 10 7 4
♥ A 8 6
♦ J 10 4
♣ A Q 8

WEST
♠ 8 5 2
♥ 9 6 3 2
♦ 8 7
♣ J 10 8 7

EAST
♠ K 9
♥ 7 5 4
♦ A Q 9 5 3 2
♣ 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A K J 6 3
♥ K J 10
♦ 6 5
♣ 5 4 2

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead—♦ A

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: Spades—A K J 6 3; Hearts—K J 10; Diamonds—8 5; Clubs—8 4 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. You have 12 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton. This is enough for an opening bid when you have a good rebiddable major suit.

(Copyright 1959, General Features Corp.)

CENSUS—FOR THE BIRDS

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (AP)—A special census is being held in a 15-mile area of Los Angeles today.

It's for the birds.

The Los Angeles Audubon Society, Inc., has 60 spotters counting heaks in an area centered on Price and La Cienega Boulevards. It's part of an annual birdcount taken each year by the group.

Last year 148 species were counted in Los Angeles.

Lodge Tastes Good

Half red, half green cabbage make a colorful and delicious tasting slaw.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
AT THE
ARMY and NAVY CLUB
DANCING FROM 9 A.M. to 3 A.M.
BUFFET, FAVORS, NOISEMAKERS, Etc.
$7.50 PER COUPLE—TICKETS AT THE CLUB

MAIN FEATURE ALWAYS 8:30 EXCEPT SATURDAY
STATE — MATINEE DAILY Thru THURSDAY DURING SCHOOL VACATION
WALT DISNEY'S CHILDREN'S PRICE FOR THIS PICTURE 40c
You know he MUST climb the "Killer Mountain" even if his life were at stake!
WALT DISNEY'S THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN
FEATURE SHOWN AT 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:45-9:55 AT 3:50 AND 8:30 P.M.
ON THE SAME PROGRAM AT 7:15-9:25-11:15
VICTOR MATURE ★ YVONNE DeCARLO in
"TIMBUKTU"
EXTRA ★ ADDED ★ SPECIAL FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT (2) DISNEY CARTOONS (2)

RESERVATIONS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE!
Floor Show ★ Dancing
From 8 P.M. to 3 A.M.
★ Evelyn Wilson
Comedienne—Songstress
★ Tessie Chance
and her "Country Stars"
★ Favors ★ Noisemakers
Mike Stanko's Popular
OAK GRILL
50 Oak St., Manchester
For Reservations Call
MI 3-0054

STATE — WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30 2:00 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1:30
Hey Kids
THE YEAR'S BIG FUN & COMEDY KIDDIE SHOW
The 3 STOOGES
Plus-OUR GANG COMEDIES
WITH ALL THE LITTLE RASCALS
A GIANT CARTOON CIRCUS
plus 10 BIG COLOR CARTOONS
FREE! A NEW VALUABLE MAGIC VIEW 3 STOOGE ACTION PICTURE RING
ALL SEATS 40c
COME EARLY AND JOIN THE FUN!

EASTWOOD
Gregory Peck-Deborah Kerr in
"BELOVED INFIDEL"
1:30-3:30-5:40-7:50-9:50
ALSO:
"BLOOD and STEEL"
1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

GREET THE NEW YEAR HERE!
Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus
New Year's Eve Party
THURSDAY, DEC. 31—9 P.M. to 2 A.M.
TO BE HELD AT THE STATE ARMORY, MANCHESTER
$7.00 Per Couple FREE Hats Noisemakers
Music by LOU GAGNON'S Orchestra
MAKE UP A PARTY NOW; GROUP SEATING ARRANGED FOR 400
FOR EARLY RESERVATIONS CALL MI 3-5658 — MI 3-7188 — MI 3-8045

BURNSIDE
A Happy Holiday Show!
Tony Curtis Janet Leigh
"PERFECT FRIEND"
Technicolor
Jack Webb
"30"
Starts Wednesday!
"A SUMMER PLACE"

1959 Was a Year of Firsts For Residents of Columbia

Another year has been written off in the history of Columbia and the 1959 records many events of importance long to be remembered, including several "firsts."

A new Post Office building, the first in the history of the town was finally a reality after many years of working for it—and it opened for business Dec. 1.

Columbia Congregational Church broke ground for a long needed addition. A parish house which will change the lines of the old Colonial structure for the first time in its history, will house Sunday School rooms, auditorium, ministers' study, social room and kitchen. It will put water in the church for the first time.

An intensive one day drive for funds, after weeks of planning, surprised everyone concerned when the 46 men canvassers brought in returns of $64,283 in pledges and gifts. They had sought $50,000. A victory celebration "maxed the day. Since then the fund has gone up to $78,300.

Congregation Agudath Achim burned its mortgage last spring thereby putting its synagogue, built in 1952, in the clear.

A town clerk's office provided by the town became a reality for the first time with the appointment of Norman Town Clerk Hubert P. Collins, who like those before him, had the office in his home.

Ruling out building as an addition to the town hall and purchasing of the Congregational Church Chapel (which the church members had decided not to sell) the town decided that the office be set up in the so-called "selectmen's room" in Yeomans Hall.

Politically the first major upheaval in many years was scored in 1959. Even though registered Republicans still hold a big lead, 466 to 132, over registered Democrats, this town's 422 independent voters "ruin the roost."

The total of registered voters exceeds 1,000 for the first time. The 1,000th voter registered this year was a man by the name of John Smith.

Philip H. Isham Sr., a Democrat, was elected town clerk to succeed Hubert P. Collins retiring after 50 years in that office.

Two new young men were elected to the Board of Selectmen: Stanley Siedlecki, Jr. and Joseph Szegda, D. Henry B. Hutchins, Republican selectman for more than 16 years was retired in caucus. Clair L. Robinson, R, first selectman for more than 40 years was returned to office by a majority of three votes. Otherwise the ticket went Republican by a fair majority.

Tax Rate 28 Mills

The town, working with a $157,837 budget, had a tax rate of 28 mills. The grand list jumped $242,287 to make the 1958 list $5,480,871. In October a new tentative budget for 1959-60 was adopted. It totaled $186,627.85.

The town voted to increase the salaries of several of its town officers in accordance with a recommendation from three men who had made a study of comparisons. First selectman was raised from $800 to $1,500; town treasurer from $125 a year to $450 and secretary to the selectmen, $250 to $325. Members of the Board of Assessors now get $1.75 an hour for chairman and $1.50 for other members and Board of Tax Review, $1.40 and $1.25 was established.

Zoning Regulations were amended this fall. A meeting November 14 accepted many of the Zoning and Planning Commissions recommendations but in numerous instances asked that some be relaxed and others, especially regarding the kind of business acceptable in town, be tightened up. In December the board announced their final recommendations and these were filed with the town clerk's office to take effect Dec. 14.

A request to the Appeal Board to grant permission for Burton Ives to build a "Go-Kart" track on Rt. 6 near the Willimantic line was turned down. The Hop River Village Improvement Association showed itself actively interested in the changes, by having nearly a full membership turn out to the hearing, with constructive suggestions.

Teacher Raise Rejected

The Board of Education, working with a budget of $174,580.08, the largest on record in this constantly growing field, rejected a request of the teaching staff to change its salary schedule this year, but later made a minor revision to increase the maximum in order to continue with top ranking teachers. The rest of the schedule continued with the routine, yearly increments.

Wilbur H. Smith, "Uncle Bob," custodian since the Horace W. Porter School opened its doors in 1948, resigned in November. Clinton Ladd was hired to take over his duties.

The school library, moved twice in the past few years, was reorganized and set up once again in the Little White Schoolhouse. A PTA committee headed by Mrs. John Kozelka, spent hours, days and nights, to put it in excellent condition. It was re-opened for use of the students the first of September.

Thirty students were graduated from Porter School in June, and contrary to the stories about overpopulation of girls in some areas, there were nine in this class as compared with 21 boys. Nineteen local students were graduated from Windham High School.

The enumeration taken by the school board each fall, reported a total of 794 between birth and age 17, as of Oct. 1.

Building on Increase

The growth of the community, indicated that figure, is also borne out in the incomplete yearly report of the Zoning Agent, Lucius W. Robinson Jr., who lists permits issued with an estimated valuation of $403,050. Only 15 houses are among those but included are the Congregational Church Parish House, the Post Office, a garage at Lonergan's Plant on Rt. 6, the Connecticut Auto Sales and Service building also on Rt. 6 and many additions and improvements.

Items of interest in the business field include the move by the Lincoln-Mercury Authorized Sales and Service from Willimantic into their newly built store-room plant on Rt. 6 on the former Haskell property. In the building process the old barn which once housed the Haskell Antique shop was torn down and the family dwelling moved to Cards Mill Rd.

Herbert Englert, Sr. bought out The Lighthouse and re-opened the restaurant there while next door Herbert Jr. opened the service station at Katzman's Corner and opened "Herb's Garage." Louis Axelrod gave up the garage business to devote full time to Axelrod's Lawn and Garden Equipment. He rented the garage to Sal Orlando who moved Columbia Service station from Columbia Center to that site. Collins Garage, one of the first such businesses to be established in Columbia, was reopened at the Center, under the management of its original owner, Harry S. Collins.

The Biggest Little Store in Columbia, a grocery store, opened 30 years ago by the late Henry Burr, went out of existence. Its owners have remodeled the store and opened as Thompson's Variety Store.

Girl Killed

A one reality that we note to mar the generally pleasant year, was the death of Linda Lee Ann Marie Gray. She was killed by a car as she ran across Rt. 6 to her home shortly after the visit of friends. The driver was exonerated by the coroner.

Fire loss totaled only $25 although the year according to the report of Columbia Volunteer Fire Department who responded to 34 calls, is 2 of which were legal.

The town was saddened by the death of Mrs. William P. Tilden, 80, in September. She had been librarian at Saxton B. Little Free Library for the past 50 years. An oil portrait, given by Columbia Grange, will perpetuate her memory, as it hangs in the library. Other prominent people who died by death included Russell Andrews, 67, prosecuting grand juror, and Karl Falk, 60, aircraft designer and author both of whom died in May; Louis Sinder, 80, one of the town's original Jewish settlers died in October, and Mrs. Ida Mrs. Minnie Tolman, the town's second selectman for more than 16 years was retired in caucus. Clair L. Robinson, R, first selectman for more than 40 years was returned to office by a majority of three votes. Otherwise the ticket went Republican by a fair majority.

Tax Rate 28 Mills

The town, working with a $157,837 budget, had a tax rate of 28 mills. The grand list jumped $242,287 to make the 1958 list $5,480,871. In October a new tentative budget for 1959-60 was adopted. It totaled $186,627.85.

The town voted to increase the salaries of several of its town officers in accordance with a recommendation from three men who had made a study of comparisons. First selectman was raised from $800 to $1,500; town treasurer from $125 a year to $450 and secretary to the selectmen, $250 to $325. Members of the Board of Assessors now get $1.75 an hour for chairman and $1.50 for other members and Board of Tax Review, $1.40 and $1.25 was established.

Zoning Regulations were amended this fall. A meeting November 14 accepted many of the Zoning and Planning Commissions recommendations but in numerous instances asked that some be relaxed and others, especially regarding the kind of business acceptable in town, be tightened up. In December the board announced their final recommendations and these were filed with the town clerk's office to take effect Dec. 14.

A request to the Appeal Board to grant permission for Burton Ives to build a "Go-Kart" track on Rt. 6 near the Willimantic line was turned down. The Hop River Village Improvement Association showed itself actively interested in the changes, by having nearly a full membership turn out to the hearing, with constructive suggestions.

Teacher Raise Rejected

The Board of Education, working with a budget of $174,580.08, the largest on record in this constantly growing field, rejected a request of the teaching staff to change its salary schedule this year, but later made a minor revision to increase the maximum in order to continue with top ranking teachers. The rest of the schedule continued with the routine, yearly increments.

Wilbur H. Smith, "Uncle Bob," custodian since the Horace W. Porter School opened its doors in 1948, resigned in November. Clinton Ladd was hired to take over his duties.

The school library, moved twice in the past few years, was reorganized and set up once again in the Little White Schoolhouse. A PTA committee headed by Mrs. John Kozelka, spent hours, days and nights, to put it in excellent condition. It was re-opened for use of the students the first of September.

Thirty students were graduated from Porter School in June, and contrary to the stories about overpopulation of girls in some areas, there were nine in this class as compared with 21 boys. Nineteen local students were graduated from Windham High School.

The enumeration taken by the school board each fall, reported a total of 794 between birth and age 17, as of Oct. 1.

Building on Increase

The growth of the community, indicated that figure, is also borne out in the incomplete yearly report of the Zoning Agent, Lucius W. Robinson Jr., who lists permits issued with an estimated valuation of $403,050. Only 15 houses are among those but included are the Congregational Church Parish House, the Post Office, a garage at Lonergan's Plant on Rt. 6, the Connecticut Auto Sales and Service building also on Rt. 6 and many additions and improvements.

Items of interest in the business field include the move by the

Cars Scattered After Crash

Cars were askew along the Wilbur Cross Highway in Tolland last night after a chain accident involving 34 vehicles. The wholesale crash occurred at 10 p.m. No one was seriously hurt, but 17 cars were towed away. (Photo by Burkamp).

Hamilton Buys Half Interest In Italian Instrument Firm

Windsor Locks, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Hamilton-Standard division of United Aircraft Corp. has closed a deal to buy half of Microtecnica, an Italian instruments firm.

Eric Marcin, vice president of UAC, signed the purchase agreement here yesterday, with Agostino D. Derossi, president and managing director of Microtecnica, which is located in Turin. The amount of money involved was not disclosed.

The Italian firm's facilities can easily adapted, a UAC spokesman said, to producing under license Hamilton-Standard products for the European Common Market.

Marcin, manager of Hamilton-Standard, said the firm chose to buy into Microtecnica because it is "vigorous and well managed company, ideally suited to play a part in the expansion on a world-wide scale of the aim of Hamilton-Standard's growing line of products."

The company's main plant in Windsor Locks and a branch in Broad Brook turn out propellers, hydraulic pumps, fuel controls, refrigeration units, starters, superchargers and temperature controls, and other aircraft parts.

Microtecnica's products include marine and aviation navigational instruments, optical and mechanical testing instruments, servo-mechanics, and synero-mechanisms.

One Bid Submitted On Pump House

The only bid to build a concrete pump house for the town water system in Highland Park has been submitted by John Ponticelli & Son.

The firm bid $2,420 for the structure which will tie in with a 4,000-feet water main recently laid in Highland Rt.

The Water and Sewer Department will install a pump after the house is constructed.

Magnets Thwart Thieves

Detroit — To keep larcenous customers from making off with their grocery carts, one Detroit supermarket had installed magnets in the grounds around the store that will trip an automatic wheel-locking device on the cart should it be taken out of bounds.

OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S EVE
Red Coach Grill
No Increase in prices
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS • CHOPS AND MAINE LOBSTERS
Wilbur Cross Parkway, Route 15, Wethersfield
Telephone Jackson 5-6779

Keith's
Will Be Closed Every Evening This Week and All Day Friday and Saturday..HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Mr. Harold Turkington, Buyer . . .
Recommends
This Outstanding Value
FRIGIDAIRE DRYER
HALF PRICE!
When Purchased With Frigidaire Washer
Now . . you can get a Complete Home Laundry at a tremendous saving to you! Famous FRIGIDAIRE quality . . newest 1960 model . . just what you have wanted now at a thrilling Keith saving! You get a new 1960 Frigidaire Dryer at exactly HALF PRICE when purchased with a matching Automatic Washer! See them this week!
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
Only The Frigidaire Washer Is Rated No. 1
For Cleanest Wash
For Lint Removal
For Driest Spin
$199.95 Frigidaire Dryer..Only When Purchased With 1960 Washer! $99.97
$449.90 VALUE! GET THE PAIR FOR $369.90
Automatic Washer and matching Dryer . . newest 1960 models to give you the easiest washdays ever. A tremendous buy for you all only . . . .
CLEARANCE OF 1959 MODELS
BIG 11 FOOT Frigidaire
$219
List Price $259.95
Big 11 Cu. Ft. model with huge full width Freezer. Two Vegetable Crispers, tremendous shelf storage capacity . . Pilla shelves in the door, all smaller items right at your fingertips! Newest icework styling . . greater economy of operation!
BIG 13 Cu. Ft. BOX IS ONLY $239
LIBERAL KEITH BUDGET TERMS
FRIGIDAIRE Products Are Available At Keith's At LOWEST Prices! See Our Complete Showing Of Refrigerators Ranges, Washers and Dryers!
FREE PARKING
Keith Furniture
1115 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

Robert Hall 9 to 9
CLEARANCE!
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS FROM OUR OWN STOCK!
Smart women wait for this once-a-year event!
Now's the time to build an exciting new wardrobe—and save! Hurry—while selections are at a peak!
LADIES' TOP FASHION LUXURY COATS
All going at one fabulous low price!
$18
• Luxurious all-wool tweeds!
• Wools enriched with alpaca!
• Angora-look wool fleeces!
• Elegant black dressy wools!
• Long-wearing gray meltons!
• Warm-as-fur pile linings!
• Plaid linings and scarfs!
• Cowl collars! Push-up sleeves!
• Misses' sizes...but not every style and fabric in every size!
STUNNING SKIRTS
Smash priced
1.99
Yes—this unbelievable low price buys magnificent skirts in tweeds, wool-nylon-blends, and exciting new weaves! All beautifully tailored . . . with belts, kick pleats, novelty pocket treatments! Misses' sizes in group. Hurry—before they're gone.
LOVELY DRESSES
Juniors! Misses! Half-sizes!
$3 $5 $7
What a selection! Wool jerseys and flannels, nylon sheers, brocades, laces, faille, crepe and prints! Sheaths, swing skirts, shirtwaists, 2-pc suitdresses—even jacket dresses! Black and luscious colors!
Terrific selection...but not every style, color and fabric in every size.
Robert Hall OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN... NO EXTRA CHARGE
SOUTH WINDSOR ON ROUTE 5 AT THE EAST HARTFORD TOWN LINE
BERLIN ON THE BERLIN TURNPIKE
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

RUG and UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Tel. MI 9-1752 or MI 3-5747
Garner's
5 SUMMER ST.
We Give 2¢ Green Stamps

PRECISION DRIVING
COMES NATURALLY IN A 1960 WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC
Enjoy the fine art of driving. Take a Wide-Track drive. Feel the quick and sure control, the obedience, the solid balance, the delightful lack of lean and sway. PONTIAC—the only car with Wide-Track Wheels.
With the widest track of any car, Pontiac's width is as big as its name. It gives you better stability. Wider track widens the choice, for the ride.
SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER
PAUL DODGE PONTIAC, Inc.
373 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A NEW CAR—AND NO NEW CAR LIKE A PONTIAC!

The Baby Has Been Named...

Wendy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin, Skinner Rd., Vernon. She was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ralph Chiampi and Walter Pizzotti, Plymouth, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin, Plymouth, Mass. She has a brother, Michael, 1.

* * * * *

Holli Loraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Lojzim, Vernon. She was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Metcalf, West Willington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lojzim, West Willington.

* * * * *

John Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Whalen, 75 Avondale Rd. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Whalen, East Hartford. He has two brothers, Robert Jr., 9, and Joseph, 6, and a sister, Mary, 3.

* * * * *

Donna Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George West, Wilmington, Mass. She was born Dec. 23 at Winchester Hospital, Winchester, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, 39 Jensen St. Her paternal grandfather is Burton West of Wilmington, Mass. She has a sister, Lynette Delores.

TV-Radio Tonight

Television

6:00 Superman 8
Big 3 Theater (in progress) 3
First Show (in progress) 22
Early Show (in progress) 30
Twilight Theater (in progress) 40
Liberace 53
Cartoon Playhouse 18
6:25 Weather, News and Sports 3
6:30 Sports, News and Weather 8
Modern Digest 53
Rollie Jacobs' Club House 22
Brave Stallion 18
6:45 Doug Edwards 3, 12
John Daly 53
Huntley-Brinkley Report 10, 22
6:55 Burke-Barents 30
7:00 This is Alice 3
News and Weather 22
Markham 8
People's Choice 53
News, Weather 40
Movie at Seven 18
7:15 Doug Edwards 40
Huntley-Brinkley 30
West. Mass. Highlights 22
7:30 Masquerade Party 3, 40
Cheyenne 8, 10, 53
Richard Diamond 22, 30
8:00 The Texan 3, 40
Duck Pin Bowling 18
Love and Marriage 22, 30
8:30 Father Knows Best 3, 12
Wells Fargo 10, 22, 30
Bourbon Street Beat 8, 40, 53
9:00 Movie at Nine 18
Danny Thomas Show 3, 12
Peter Gunn 10, 22, 30
9:30 Adventures in Paradise 8, 40, 53
Ann Sothern Show 3, 12
TV Theater 10, 22, 30
Steve Allen Show (C) 10, 22, 30
10:00 Hennessey 3, 12
10:30 Man With a Camera 8, 53
Mike Wallace 18
June Allyson Show 3, 12, 40
11:00 The Big News 22
News, Sports & Weather 3, 8, 18
Barry Barents 30
Feature 40 40
11:15 Starlight Movie 3
Jack Paar 12, 30
World's Best Movie 8
Night Spot 18
11:30 Jack Paar 22
Ted Steele Show 18
12:50 News and Weather 3
1:00 Late News 30
1:30 News 8

SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING

Radio

(This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15-minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts).

WDRC—1360
6:00 News, Zaiman
6:15 Art Johnson
6:45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 Amos 'N' Andy
7:30 News, Comedy Time
7:45 Bob and Ray
8:00 World Tonight
12:10 Music Till One
12:00 News
12:10 Music Till One
1:00 News, Sign Off

WHAY—910
6:00 Big Show
6:30 John Daly
6:45 Big Show
7:00 Ed P. Morgan
7:15 Big Show
12:00 News, Sign Off

WPOP—1410
6:00 News, Weather
6:15 Ray Somers
9:00 Lou Terry
11:00 News
11:10 Lou Terry
1:00 Del Raycee

WTIC—1080
6:00 News
6:15 Weather, Sports
6:30 Serenade Investments
6:45 Three-Star Extra
7:00 Dick Bertel
7:30 News of the World
8:00 Groucho Marx
8:30 Monitor
10:00 International Bandstand
10:30 Intermezzo For Moderns
11:00 News
11:15 Sports Final
11:30 Starlight Serenade
12:55 News, sign off

WINF—1230
6:00 Financial News
6:05 News Roundup
6:15 Showcase and News
7:00 Fulton Lewis
7:15 Evening Devotions
7:20 Showcase and News
7:30 Reviewing Stand
8:00 News
8:05 World Today
8:30 Showcase and News
11:05 Music Beyond the Stars and News
12:05 News Roundup

No matter what members of Congress may say on the floor of the House or Senate, they cannot be sued for libel.

WATKINS-WEST Funeral Service
ORMOND J. WEST, Director
142 EAST CENTER ST.
Mitchell 9-7196
Manchester's Oldest with Finest Facilities. Off-Street Parking. Established 1874

Give US Your DENTS
EXPERT AUTO BODY REPAIRS
MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 CENTER ST.
MI 3-5135

Max Miller Says:
WE NOW HAVE KODACOLOR
1 Day Photo Processing Service
Time Barrier Broken
MILLER'S PHARMACY
299 GREEN ROAD
TEL. MI 3-4134

When you want the best, buy
Fanny Farmer CANDIES

PINE LENOX PHARMACY
299 E. CENTER ST. MI 9-0896

Rockville-Vernon

Hit-Run Car Hurts Sailor

A hit and run driver last night left an 18-year old sailor lying on Rt. 30 with a compound fracture of the right leg.

Fireman Apprentice Thomas Pine, home on leave from the USS Intrepid, Norfolk, Va., was struck by an east-bound car about 8:30 p.m. as he was crossing Rt. 30 just west of the Dobsonville fire house.

He is reported in good condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital Hospital today.

Pine had walked north from Vernon Circle and was going to his home at Charest Trailer Court a few yards away from where he was struck.

Pine's cries for help were heard about five minutes later by Frederick G. Spain who was returning with his family to his home across from the fire house. Pine was taken to the hospital in the Vernon ambulance. Vernon constables, assisted by State Troopers, are investigating. They have no description of the car, but assume the front end of it is damaged.

Home Decoration Winners

Joseph Baran of 101 Davis Ave. Ext. won first prize in the Rockville contest for the best decorated home for the Christmas holidays. He received a trophy for the most outstanding arrangement.

The other three winners were Alexander Wagner of 8 Highland Ave., Kyle Jacobsen of 20 Earl St., and Edward Falkowski of 32 King St.

Fred Arn of 20 Franklin St. won the prize for the best decorated doorway.

Winners were chosen last night after a tour of the city by judges William A. Rogalus, Ellery Kington and Miss Gertrude Fuller.

Accompanying the judges on the trip were Aldermen John Gill, and Thomas McCusker, chairman and member respectively of the Recreation Committee, sponsors of the contest.

New Bids Asked

New bids have been asked for alterations to the office of Vernon Elementary Schools. In the last request only one bid was received. The Board of Education appealed to the Chamber of Commerce to encourage more local contractors to bid rather than go out of town for bids. Bids should be sent to the office of Superintendent of Schools Raymond E. Ramsdell.

In College 'Who's Who'

Steven M. Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman M. Berman of 44 South St., is one of 21 students at Lowell Technological Institute to be included in the 1960 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities.

A graduate of Rockville High School, Berman is a senior majoring in textile technology. He is editor of the student handbook, and is active in the Hillel Counselorship.

Two Evasion Charges

Two local men were arrested by Rockville police this weekend on charges of evading responsibility.

Miguil S. Niezes, 27, of 24 Grove St. was arrested about midnight Saturday on Grove St. after the car he was operating allegedly struck a vehicle operated by Ronald A. Seavey of Harriet St., Vernon. Det. Sgt. George A. Trapp made the arrest after investigation.

Gregory L. McGinness, 23, of Vernon Trailer Court, was arrested early yesterday morning after allegedly striking a fire hydrant on Brooklyn St. He was arrested by Patrolman Robert Kjellquist after allegedly leaving the scene.

Both men posted bonds of $200 for appearance in Rockville City Court Jan. 4.

Events Scheduled

The Democratic Town Committee will meet today at 8 p.m. to complete plans for the victory dinner-dance Jan. 16.

The VFW will hold an important meeting today at 8 p.m. at the post home.

Explorer Scouts will hold an old-timers reunion supper today at 7 p.m. at Union Congregational Church.

Story hours are scheduled at Rockville Public Library this week on Monday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for children in kindergarten through Grade 2; and on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday at 2 p.m. for youngsters in Grades 3 and 4. Children should sign up ahead of time at the library desk.

Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Harold Skinner, Broad Brook.

Discharged Thursday: Mrs. Martha Bennett, Cemetery Rd., Vernon; Miss Esther Lee, 52 Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville; Theodore Prusha, 166 Brooklyn St.; James Trefethen, 90 Talcott Ave.; Robert Chase, RFD 2; Mrs. Stephen Chaffee, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Benedict Mozer and daughter, RFD 3.

Admitted Friday: Arthur Keller, 30 Orchard St.

Discharged Friday: Mrs. William Schwarz, Cemetery Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Charles Swallow and daughter, Hazardville; Mrs. Frank Wisnieski, 100 Davis Ave.; Mrs. Gladys Francis, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Lawrence Roven, Stamford.

Birth Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Olender, RFD 3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Williams, Kozley Rd., Tolland.

Admitted Saturday: Howard Harten, 51 Elm St.; Arthur Standard, Broad Brook; Charles Ehler, Avon.

Discharged Sunday: Richard Wightman, 16 Middle Butcher Rd.

Admitted yesterday: Kathleen Wilshire, Pinney St., Ellington; Gerald Boucher, 65 Lawrence St.

Admitted today: Forrest Cavallo, Boston, Mass.; Paul Joyce, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Fred Heimman, 57 Davis Ave.

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

FIRE DAMAGES CLUB HOUSE

Stamford, Dec. 28 (AP)—A story-and-a-half frame building used as a dance hall by a group known as the Order of the Shining Star was heavily damaged by fire of undetermined origin yesterday. There were no injuries. Fire officers said the blaze began in the cellar in the early morning hours when the building was unoccupied.

Hebron

Zoning Plan Under Study

The Hebron Planning and Zoning Commission has before it a plan for the town development which would designate areas for specific purposes, and with the idea of how the town is to look in the future, instead of just letting it grow, like Topsy.

The plan was launched at a recent meeting of the selectmen, zoning appeals, assessors and board of finance, by guest speaker Wilfred Maxwell of the Planning Division of the Connecticut Development Commission.

Important decisions to be made are where industrial and business areas should be located, sites of future school buildings, sizes of house lots, drainings, etc. It was urged by the speaker that an expert's advice is really necessary for the best results. The creating of an Industrial Development Commission was also brought up before the meeting, and a second meeting of the above boards is called for Jan. 11, when this project will be further considered. Hebron has steadily increased in population growth in the past few years, the new Regional High School having attracted newcomers, no doubt; also its well organized elementary school, its flourishing churches; and its new road layouts are factors.

The Rev. Gordon W. Weeman, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, was assisted by the Rev. Douglas F. Pimm, former rector, at the mid-night service on Christmas Eve, opening at 11:30.

The Rev. Mr. Pimm, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pimm, will remain with them until the middle of next week, instead of leaving for his post as Dean of the Salina, Kansas, Boys' Homes, this week. It has not been announced whether or not he will officiate here this coming Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Gilead Church Council will be held today at 8 p.m., in the Sunday School room. Holy Communion and reception of members will take place Sunday, Jan. 3 1960, at the Hebron church.

Cold Weather Troubles

A number of housewives were caught with frozen sink spouts and such troubles when the cold spell suddenly plummeted following the mild weather of the day before. Farmers also had their troubles feeding and watering their livestock, enhanced by snow that stayed "put."

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Phelps of Hartford called Tuesday on Mrs. Helen Coleman and Mrs. Jack Aveline.

Buy Ann Arbor Home

Friends of Prof. Austin Warren have heard from him that he and his wife, the former Dr. Antonia Keese, a Swiss physician, have bought a large old house at Ann Arbor, Mich., which they are occupying. The house is furnished in part with furniture from Hebron, owned by the late Rev. Benjamin Bissell, a Hebron native, and with Boston and Swiss furniture. This year Professor Warren is teaching only graduate students at Ann Arbor, with the subjects of New England Theology, politics, and literature, with Dr. Samuel Peters' History of Connecticut as a feature.

Professor Warren is well remembered here as Dean of St. Peter's School, which flourished as a summer affair a number of years ago, and where, he says, he got his first inkling of how to teach literature.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Miss Susan Pendleton, telephone ACademy 8-3454.

Peat's Coal in Making

Belfast—Peat covers much of Northern Ireland to depths ranging from a few inches to 40 feet. It is a basic fuel in Ireland, being coal in the making. The decayed vegetable matter accumulates in layers beneath water or in bogs and is flammable when dried.

Store It Right

When you are having a party and there are more vegetables and fruit on hand than will go into your refrigerator crisper, put them in moisture-proof wrapping in the regular food compartment.

New 1960 World Book
20 Volume Encyclopedia
Three Million Dollar Revision
250 New Major Articles
1,000 New Contributions
1,000 New Pictures in Color
Save $10 Before Jan. 15
BOOK A MONTH PLAN STARTING IN 60 DAYS
More People Buy World Book Than Any Other.
CALL MI 3-6090

PERMANENT SALES OPPORTUNITY
IN THIS AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY
ACTIVE man or woman to list, show and sell Farms, Homes and Country Business Properties to people our National Advertising brings to you.
Selections from your Listings are advertised in newspapers, magazines and in STROUT'S Famous Catalogs, which circulate hundreds of thousands of copies yearly from Coast to Coast. Interviewing offices are maintained in the larger cities.
A profitable permanent connection with the World's Largest Advertisers of Country Real Estate; in business 59 years. Our assistance includes a free home study real estate course. Ample assistance to prepare you for licensed status. No fee or franchise charges.
Those who submit acceptable applications will be interviewed locally. Preference given to applicants located or who can locate on or near traveled highways. Write fully now to
JOHN I. HARVEY, General Sales Manager
STROUT REALTY
251 Park Avenue South New York 10, N. Y.

You're in luck if you want a beautiful VENETIAN MIRROR for the New Year! Custom made and installed over fireplace. Also: Glass furniture tops, tub enclosures and door mirrors in stock.
fletcher Glass Co. of Manchester
188 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
TEL. MI. 9-7879

Burton's SMILING SERVICE

Hey Sub-Teens! Meeting Tomorrow Morning 9 o'clock sharp!

- 50 Prizes!
- Cha-Cha Hop!
- Nomination of Officers!
- Fashion Show!
- Advance Spring Show by Girls, Girls' Teens and Proms!
- Free Cokes!
- Contests!
- Surprises!

Purnell place door open at 8:45 to all S.T.T.'ers

COME ONE — COME ALL!

Join the "S.T.T." Club!
Come to our S.T.T. Shop anytime to sign up as an official S.T.T.'r! You'll get a S.T.T. club card showing you're one of Manchester's smartest sub-teens . . . there's nothing to pay, nothing to buy!

Get a free S.T.T. pin!
It's a cute diamond-shaped pin with the S.T.T. emblem on it! You'll want to wear it always and it's free.

Read the S.T.T. newsletter!
It's full of fun-facts and fashion . . . your very own newsletter sent to you every month and it's for S.T.T.'rs only!

Qualifications?
Every gal from 10 to 14 years old or who wears a sub-teen size.

BURTON'S has more fashion per DOLLAR for Sweet SUB-TEENS!

DRESS UP or DRESS DOWN . . . Burton's has just what your Sub-Teen wants. And the right fashions are so important for these gay, exciting days. You'll love the smart savings, she'll love the smart fashions . . . you'll find both in our S. T. T. Shop.

Dress, in printed cotton $8.99
Skirt, the important pleated $7.99
Blouse, in matching cotton $3.99
Jerkin, to wear with everything $5.99

Burton's SMILING SERVICE
SHOE STORE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Clearance Sale

Red Cross Shoes
COBBIES
A RED CROSS SHOE

Hurry in for best selection.
Choose from a variety of favorite styles, heel heights, colors, and materials. Every size but not in every style or color. All sales final.

Discontinued Styles
Regularly 9.95 to 14.95
NOW ONLY $7.99 and $9.99

Charge it Budget it — Yes Indeed

Not a Candidate in '60

Rocky Throws Political Bomb

(Continued from Page One)

Morton said he felt Nixon was well ahead in the GOP presidential nomination picture.

The White House declined comment on Rockefeller's withdrawal.

For the Democrats—with their small army of aspirants who show no signs of withdrawing—the problem is how to pick the best man to take on Nixon without ripping the party seams by fights over religion, North-South issues and other matters.

When they meet in Los Angeles July 11, the Democrats will be laboring under no uncertainty as to whom they must prepare to fight. It will be Nixon, a versatile campaigner who can take a high-level stance or slug it out with the roughest.

Just how this will affect the Democrats' choice of a nominee is up in the air. Backers of each of the actual or potential candidates—they include Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass), Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo.), Johnson, California's Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Adlai E. Stevenson—can be counted upon to argue that their man is just the one to beat Nixon.

Some of the Democratic talk that Nixon would be easier to defeat than Rockefeller has died down since polls showed Nixon faring well. But some of it persists. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1956, told a TV audience yesterday that Democrats will be more united against Nixon than they would have been against Rockefeller, whom Kefauver described as more liberal.

Kefauver said Rockefeller's withdrawal shows "Old Guard Republicans are in complete control."

The guessing about Nixon's running mate covered a wide scope. Names mentioned included:

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell; Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican leader in the House; Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers; Morton; Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton; Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (NY), Sen. Hugh Scott (Pa) and Govs. Cecil Underwood (W.Va.), Christopher Del Sesto (R.I.) and William Quinn (Hawaii).

If the usual geographical considerations are given weight, they would rule out such men as Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon. It would be highly unusual for a party to choose both its nominees from the Far West.

If the Democrats should nominate Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, for the presidency, the Republicans might turn to Mitchell for "balance." Mitchell is a Roman Catholic from New Jersey.

Many Republicans still yearned for a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket, which they said would be ideal. There was no evidence Rockefeller would countenance this, though he can count upon being the target of pressure from now until convention time. He proclaimed an "absolutely definite" resolve not to accept the vice presidential nomination.

As for the presidential race, Rockefeller said he withdrew because he found that "the great majority of those who will control" the Republican convention stood opposed to a contest for the nomination. Thus he could only hope to capture the prize through a "massive struggle" in primaries, and this would hamper his work as New York governor.

Reporters at Albany yesterday sought to get Rockefeller to say specifically whether he would support Nixon. He would not go beyond his Saturday statement, which said he expected to "support the nominee" of the convention.

Students of politics look upon the governor as a rare phenomenon—a politician with a coolly objective view of his own prospects.

Usually when a man gets presidential fever, desire beclouds judgment. But not so Rockefeller. He looked over the situation, with the help of polls and experimental journeys West and South, and decided that the odds in 1960 were too heavy to buck.

Reporters searched in vain for signs of a "deal" in the Rockefeller withdrawal. Eyebrows went up a bit when former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, from Rockefeller's state, traveled here Dec. 20 to attend a party in Nixon's home. There was talk that Dewey might have brought word that Rockefeller was willing to bow out this year, in return for a pledge of Nixon support some time in the future.

But evidence for this was lacking. Nixon's aides said the Rockefeller announcement came as a complete surprise to the Vice President. He was said to have expressed disbelief when he first heard of it from Atty. Gen. Rogers.

Nixon's statement that Rockefeller is destined for "continued leadership in the Republican party" in the years ahead led to some guessing that he might be offered a high position—say secretary of state—if Nixon won. But all this was, as yet, speculation.

One possible reason cited for Rockefeller's withdrawal was that he could not build up a set of policies of his own without stepping on the toes of President Eisenhower at a time when the White House is aglow with the prestige of Eisenhower's peace crusades.

Rockefeller already had differed somewhat from Eisenhower on foreign policy, trade, agriculture and on the nuclear bomb testing question.

Just what Eisenhower thought of it all went undisclosed. Pressed for a statement on the Rockefeller withdrawal, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said Sunday with a grin:

"There was no Rockefeller statement yesterday, there will be no statement today, and there will be no statement tomorrow."

Adlai Stevenson, two time Democratic presidential candidate, said Rockefeller's withdrawal "leaves his party no free choice for president. He often seems like a thoughtful and sincere liberal, and for the sake of the country I regret that his views found so little encouragement in his party."

Rockefeller's backers expressed their disappointment. New York state GOP chairman L. Judson Morhouse said it was bad news to millions of people he said "are firmly convinced that Nelson Rockefeller can provide leadership with the vision, decision and action so essential to our nation in the fateful years ahead."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), another Rockefeller supporter, said he has "a tremendous future ahead of him" and added, "I hope that he will still see his way clear to take the vice presidential nomination, which would make a sure-winning ticket."

In this he agreed with a Nixon backer, New Jersey GOP chairman Carl Erdman. "Our opinion polls," Erdman said, "have shown Nixon is preferred by New Jersey Republicans over Rockefeller 76 per cent to 20 per cent. Nixon for president and Rockefeller for vice president would be an absolutely unbeatable team."

Other comment:

Former federal Judge Albert Levitt of Hancock, N. H., who started the Rockefeller for President movement in New Hampshire—"The nomination of Nixon by the Republicans in July will mean a victory for the Democratic party. Most of the voters who wanted Rockefeller will not work for the election of Nixon."

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa), former Republican national chairman — "It shows the Republicans can compose their differences and move as a united party."

Gov. Del Sesto of Rhode Island, a Republican — "I'm generally opposed to an elected official not serving out his term of office. . . . I think Rockefeller ought to devote another three years to New York state."

Meade Alcorn, Republican national committeeman from Connecticut and former national chairman—"I predict there will be an overwhelming demand at the national convention that Rockefeller accept the vice presidential nomination."

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH)—"Rockefeller is to be commended for placing obligation to citizens of New York above whatever personal ambition he might have."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY)—"It will be good news for all Republicans that Gov. Rockefeller will continue to participate in national Republican policy development notwithstanding that he will not be a candidate."

Mortgage Broker Gets Prison Term

Hartford, Dec. 28 (AP) — A one-year prison term at Danbury was imposed today by U.S. District Court Judge J. Joseph Smith in the case of Charles I. Hershman, a Hartford mortgage broker, guilty of operating a fraudulent scheme in second mortgages.

Judge Smith refused a request by Atty. Wallace R. Burke to give Hershman a probationary sentence so that he could begin making restitution. Judge Smith said, "In view of the size and the duration of this scheme," he did not feel that probation would be an adequate solution.

The judge, however, granted a one-week stay of execution to permit him time to settle his family affairs before voluntarily reporting to Danbury one week from today.

Hershman, 54, headed Associated Mortgage Companies, 410 Asylum St. He pleaded no contest to a single count of five counts on which he was indicated by a grand jury.

He was accused of operating an investment group called Mortgage Clubs Inc. which advertised depositors could invest sums as low as $100 and receive interest as high as 15 per cent on their investments.

The E. J. Kelley Co. Inc., a Connecticut motor transportation company, was fined $100 on each of five counts of violation ICC regulations today in District Court.

The Kelley Company was accused of allowing drivers to be on duty longer than is permitted. Atty. Simon S. Cohen who defended the Kelley Company said that the men were driving less than the time permitted but due to the type of operation were waiting for lengthy periods between trips. He said that at best these were technical violations.

Food Carton Tells Time

Malvern, Pa.—A Malvern concern is marketing a dated package for frozen foods that will tell housewives how long the food has been in their home freezers. The flexible container has a lock-on cover and a dial that can be preset to show the week and month of freezing or the latest date for using the contents.

Hawaiian Spread

Ingredients: 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, 1-4 cup diced pimiento-stuffed olives, 1 tablespoon (about) mayonnaise-type dressing, 12 chopped Macadamia nuts.

Method: Have cheese at room temperature; mix with remaining ingredients. Chill before serving.

Traffic Deaths 6 an Hour for Yule Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

The weather played an important part in this season's accident death toll, safety experts said. Blowing snow and ice-glazed highways made driving conditions hazardous in many parts of the Plains States and the northern Midwest. Fog also slowed travel in many areas.

Millions of homeward bound holiday motorists added to the driving hazards. Law enforcement agencies maintained full shifts around the clock to press enforcement of traffic regulations.

The traffic death rate was higher than for the first 78 hours of last year's 4-day Christmas weekend. Last year, at midnight Dec. 27, the fatalities on the highways totaled 444. For the full 102-hour period, the total was 559.

In the last 3-day Christmas period, in 1955, there were 609 fatalities. The record accident death toll for any holiday period was in the 1956 4-day Christmas period. There were 706 traffic fatalities, 54 deaths from fires and 124 killed in miscellaneous accidents, an over-all record total of 884.

FRENCH DEATH TOLL 100

Paris, Dec. 28 (AP)—Highway accidents claimed 100 lives in France over the 3-day Christmas weekend. It was one of the worst holiday traffic tolls in the history of this nation of 44 million.

Speeding and rain-slick highways were the principal causes, police reported. In a 4-day Christmas period last year only 28 deaths were recorded.

The newspaper Le Figaro predicted the tragic weekend will lead to adoption of a national speed limit. At present, speed limits have been set up only in a few heavily derailed five miles west of Sistersonly for the periods of peak traffic.

King's Right

The term "customs duties" stems from the time when English kings and the House of Commons disagreed over the right to impose taxes. The king claimed, because it had been the custom for English kings to decide what taxes there were to be, only he had this right.

Police Arrests

Leo Sherokow, 23, of 70 Coleman St., was turned over yesterday to East Hartford Police who arrested him on a charge of assault. East Hartford authorities said Sherokow was involved in a fight with another man earlier in the day at a gas station on Connecticut Blvd. in that town.

George J. Dionne, Jr., 29, of Glastonbury, was arrested Saturday by Manchester Police and was charged with improper use of registration plates. He is due in court Jan. 9.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Free Delivery
LIGGETT DRUG
SHOPPING PARKADE

OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY, 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
PINE PHARMACY
664 CENTER ST.

Burton's SMILING SERVICE
IT COSTS NO MORE IN A FINE STORE
FINAL DAYS

Burton's SMILING SERVICE
IT COSTS NO MORE IN A FINE STORE
Closing Out the BOYS' SHOP

Burton's SMILING SERVICE
IT COSTS NO MORE IN A FINE STORE
Spectacular SAVINGS Don't Miss It!

28 DEC 28

Manchester Evening Herald
PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. INC.
13 Bissell Street
Manchester, Conn.
THOMAS F. FERGUSON
WALTER R. FERGUSON
Publishers
Founded October 1, 1881

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Full service client of N. E. A. Service, Inc.
Publishers Representatives: The Julius Mathews Special Agency — New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

One Year	$15.60
Six Months	7.75
Three Months	3.90
One Month	1.30
Weekly	.30
Single Copy	.05

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

Display advertising closing hours:
For Monday—1 p.m. Friday.
For Tuesday—1 p.m. Monday.
For Wednesday—1 p.m. Tuesday.
For Thursday—1 p.m. Wednesday.
For Friday—1 p.m. Thursday.
For Saturday—1 p.m. Friday.
Classified deadline: 10:30 a.m. each day of publication except Saturday—9 a.m.

Monday, December 28

No Contest

Governor Nelson Rockefeller, in his surprise withdrawal from a race to which he had already committed a great deal of his own time, has done well for himself personally, less well for his party.

His had been an ill-fated, irregular candidacy, marred, to some extent, by what could conceivably have been made an attractive quality—his lack of experience in the quick draw, in shooting from the hip, in politics. This personal lack of experience, however, never got into the realm of pleasing candor and careless honesty. Rather, it seemed a case of poor organization between himself and his entourage of experts, consultants and speech writers. Here was a supposedly professional process of shaping a candidacy, and it sputtered. There were moments when Republican liberals who had an instinct to support him did not know why they should do so, and moments when Republican conservatives who had an instinct to oppose him had to wonder whether he wasn't to the right of their own man Nixon.

This kind of campaign, starting late, with its only chance in any case one of firing the imagination of ordinary voters, so that they might force him upon the regular party organization, never did get off the ground.

By withdrawing, Governor Rockefeller has saved himself some hard knocks, and presumably stored up some wisdom for use in the future, if he ever decides to go to the launching pad again. He conceivably might still have made a creditable showing in some primaries; he did not seem to have any real chance of gaining the nomination.

What is kind to the Rockefeller personal career is not, however, most favorable to the Republican party. Both it, and its prospective nominee, could have benefited from the appearance of a contest. It would have been invigorating for the party. And it would have been a great boon to Vice President Nixon if he had come to the nomination through struggle which showed him capable of waging a warm political contest toward victory on that latter day high level of his. He is now going to be in the relatively static position of assured nomination for what is going to seem a very long time. Both the party and the public are likely to develop a drab sense of lack of choice.

As for the man who now stands in this assurance of nomination, his position remains curious. His record has been that of a young Republican liberal. In spite of this fact, he is the darling of the party's right wing conservatives. When he takes one of his liberal, or internationalist positions, the right wing seems to ignore it or forgive him, as if it had some secret information that his heart was with them, no matter what he does.

It would be our guess that the right wing has sold itself on Nixon not because of his policies, but because of the fact that, in so many political campaigns, he has been the uninhibited hatchet man for his party. Anybody who can make the Democrats hate him so thoroughly must, to the right wing's mind, be reliable himself. Anyone who could infer that Adlai Stevenson was soft on Communism could not possibly have gone to Russia himself. Anyone who exposed Alger Hiss, who was present at the founding of the United Nations, could not possibly make a speech advocating that the United States surrender itself to the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice.

But perhaps the right wing does not really fool itself about Nixon. Perhaps the situation is that it has no one else, and contents itself with the assumption that he can talk its language, even if he enacts other policies.

In any case, it is there, in that right wing claim upon him, and in the hatchet man past which has pleased the right wing emotionally, that the Nixon weakness lies. Rockefeller, the man who couldn't get the nomination, might have made the better run.

The great Nixon strength, on the other hand, lies in the fact that he has had more visible training and experience for the presidency than any candidate within memory. If President Eisenhower is able to hand him the baton of a crescendo peace, that could very well be enough.

Ready Again, If "Necessary"

Alfried Krupp is a very nice industrialist. He went to prison, after World War II, because his firm had committed certain war crimes, although his personal responsibility for these crimes was never too clearly established. When he came out of prison, after serving three years of a 12 year sentence, he said, very nicely:

"I hope it will never be necessary to produce arms again."

One of the verdicts of the victors in World War II was that the vast Krupp industrial empire must be broken up, so it would never be quite so handy for German warmakers again. Alfried Krupp has been very nice about trying to get rid of his empire. The trouble has been that he hasn't been able to find anybody who could afford to buy even part of it. There seems nothing left for the victorious Allies to do but cancel their order.

One of the alleged crimes of Krupp during World War II was the alleged use of forced labor from Hitler's concentration camps. The firm, in fact, built special plants near concentration camps so this labor could be used without having to move out of the comforts of the camps.

Now, once again, Alfried Krupp is proving what a nice man he is. His firm has agreed to pay a special indemnity of $1,190 each to anybody who can prove that he or she performed forced labor for Krupp during World War II.

Adding this all up, it can be seen that Krupp, by serving time personally, by expressing the pious hope that it "will never be necessary to produce arms again," by doing his very best to try to get somebody to buy parts of his establishment, and finally by making cash atonement for past use of slave labor, has just about squared the books so that, if it does become necessary to produce arms again, he can start off with a clean slate, and a good conscience.

We freely grant him, personally, such a status. If he begins producing arms again, it will no doubt be with the encouragement of those who once intended to forbid him that privilege forever. If it becomes "necessary," he will not be the one who has made it so. Nor is he responsible for the theory that a certain amount of cash can represent atonement for those who once labored, against their will, to help produce death for their fellow men. He is a very nice civilized person, whose recreational interests are sailing and photography. It has taken a good many more than he to bring about the system and way of world life in which he has functioned before, and in which he may function again. We all do what that system of world life requires of us. That is what war guilt really is.

First, Right Side Up

We read with interest that Adlai Stevenson whom we had previously suspected of all intellectual accomplishments and artistic tastes, feels there is at least one gap in his living. He has recently entered upon a lively interest in modernistic painting, the abstract art, and is pursuing it rather studiously.

The initial triumph for the student in abstract art comes when he begins to know which side is up for any particular painting. This is no particular key to understanding, but it is invaluable for hanging. Once you know which side is up, you can then begin trying to understand.

Normally, the public revelation of such an interest is not considered particularly good for a political candidate. If you have to go in for art, it is better to go for the straight stuff, like Eisenhower or Churchill.

But we approve Stevenson's interest because we think he may find something in it which is also helpful in politics. We have not been too sure, of late, that he has been hanging his issues right, that he has always known which side is up. We thought, just the other day, in fact, that we caught him hanging politics topside over peace.

We Stock
HALLMARK CARDS
MILLER PHARMACY
299 GREEN ROAD
Phone MI 3-4131

A Thought for Today
Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

House of Happiness

To build a house of happiness,
The foundations must be strong;
It must be made of trust and love
And fashioned with a song.

The framework must be high ideals
And nailed with honesty
So that the house can stand each test
Of what may come to be.

The walls should be sincerity
That nothing can degrade;
The paint should be of truest blue,
The kind that will not fade.

The doors and windows must be made
Of hope and fondest dreams
So that the sun and moon and stars
Can shine upon your schemes.

The roof should be of strongest faith
To shut out all life's rain;
The kind of faith that God inspires
And protects your domain.

If you see these materials,
You'll have a house of cheer
Where peace and real tranquility
Will live year after year.

—By Ben Burroughs

Selected from the scrapbook of Mrs. Walter Hobby. Mr. and Mrs. Hobby celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary just last week.

Ruth Millett

'Don'ts' Suggest Some 'Dos' For the Thoughtful Wife

If you want to keep your husband proud of you through the years:

Don't be afraid to brag about yourself once in awhile. How is he going to know what a clever wife he has unless you make sure that he knows?

Don't let him think he knows everything there is to know about you. He won't if you do the unexpected occasionally, or let him find out some things about you on his own. A husband's "I didn't know you could do such-and-such" is music to any woman's ears.

Dont' let your husband's gallant "I like you just as you are" convince you that there isn't a lot of room for improvement. You've got to keep growing and changing to meet new and challenging responsibilities if you want to keep a man liking you as you are.

Don't sweetly forget the critical comments your husband makes in the middle of a quarrel. If you'll examine them honestly after the quarrel is made up you may find some truths spoken in anger that you ought to face up to.

Don't figure that once your youth is gone your looks are no longer of great importance to your husband. He'll want you to look your best at every age. He isn't likely to be deeply proud of you unless you do.

Don't spend so much of your time do-gooding that you neglect your main job of wife, mother and homemaker. You would soon lose respect for your husband if he was so busy with other activities he didn't have time for the main job of supporting a family.

Don't be lazy. A lazy woman doesn't hold any man's respect for long.

Don't run yourself down. If you keep pointing out your faults and shortcomings your husband's opinion of you will in time be no higher than your opinion of yourself.

"HAIL GUEST! IF STRANGER—SUCH NO LONGER BE"
— *(Author's Name Below) —

When you visit our pharmacy you will be our welcomed guest. Everyone of us will try our best to give you the consideration one offers to a friend. You see—the practice of pharmacy is not just operating a business. If it was, perhaps we would have chosen some easier way to earn a living where we wouldn't have to work late hours so often.

Almost everything we compound, dispense, or sell is to help improve your health and comfort. We'll make a fair profit on anything we supply. You know we have to. But this we promise. Your better health and friendship will always be more important than greater profits.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE MItchell 3-5321 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Weldon's
Prescription Pharmacy
901 Main Street

*Quotation by Thomas G. Davis (1814-1845)
Copyright 1959 (11W3)

Era of the Farmer Ended In South Windsor in 1959

By ELMORE BURNHAM

The year 1959 marked the end of a long and historic era in South Windsor. During the year it became finally and irrevocably clear that the town has become a cosmopolitan community. Farming, which was the main income-producer supporting the town's economy since the fertile meadow lands attracted the first white settlers, is no longer the chief money source of a majority of local residents.

The decline in farming here was brought to light by a recent study of Class of 1959 graduates conducted by Ellsworth High School authorities. A poll of these graduates revealed that not one student planned to take up agriculture as a career.

Astute observers of long experience warn that, especially in a period of potential transportation strikes or war, any community which lets high taxation force all farmers to leave town exposes residents to possible future periods of starvation.

These observers emphasize that European people before World War II didn't believe they would face starvation, yet many did during the war.

Modern women here contribute to the danger, these experts point out. Only a small proportion of the younger wives and mothers preserve quantities of vegetables and other garden produce during the harvest season to protect their families against the possibility of a long, hard winter.

Urge Farmers Stay

These senior advisors in local affairs suggest that officials here immediately take measures to insure that farming is never forced completely out of the local picture. The need for action is urgent, they conclude, because land developers have money to pay for the farmers' land now.

An increasing tempo of social activity and a slowing of explosive population growth caused by the influx of new residents were evident during the year.

If some older residents with poor poker faces displayed looks of pop-eyed astonishment during the year, it was probably because of the varied and amazing talents displayed by newcomers as they joined existing social groups or formed new ones.

Two new PTA groups were activated during 1959 as the twin 17-room Pleasant Valley and Avery Street Elementary Schools went into full operation with near-capacity student attendance. Also, new homeowners' social and action groups, garden and other clubs were formed in the more recent housing developments.

PTA's Active

One, among many social events which showed the organizational ability of relative newcomers to the town to best advantage was the Wapping PTA outing in June which achieved near 100 per cent attendance of parents and children. P. T. Barnum himself, that great circus showman of a former era, would have considered the varied program a very creditable performance.

Traditional events, such as the Wapping Fair, the Legion-sponsored minstrel show, and the various church fairs attracted record crowds.

The new Our Savior Lutheran Church group entrenched itself with land for future church construction by purchase of a 4¼ acre tract of land on Graham Rd.

St. Francis Church members gave The Rev. Arthur J. Heffernan and the Rev. Francis Karvelis hearty 'Ave atque vale' wishes for continued success as both were transferred to other parishes. The Rev. James Glynn and the Rev. Raymond Yuskauskus were welcomed as the new church leaders.

The Wapping Church built a new parsonage to house the Rev. Hutcheon and his family, and First Congregational improved its facilities.

A new high school to be built near the Wapping School entered the planning stage; educational authorities warned that additional grammar school space will soon be needed.

Wild Brawl

One of the wildest and bloodiest brawls in local history erupted in a Windsorville Rd. boarding house occupied by Puerto Rican and Jamaican farm workers on Aug. 14. One hundred stitches were needed to close wounds suffered by two of the participants. Knives, bottles, razors, clubs and a broomstick were used as weapons during the attack by Puerto Ricans on the outnumbered Jamaicans.

A change in town government, probably to a council-manager form of management, appears likely in the future as a result of work done so far by the Charter Study Committee, formed to recommend improvements in local town government.

Stricter zoning laws codified by the Town Planning and Zoning Commission resulted in a sharp drop in building activity toward the end of the year which could not be attributed to seasonal factors. This fact gave hope to officials who feared the town's borrowing capacity and taxpayers' pocketbooks would be outpaced by the need for new school construction.

Republicans were sad and Democrats elated as a result of the latter's sweep of all contested offices in the October town election. This victory may partly reflect the increasing urbanization of the town. Statisticians note that generally speaking urbanization helps Democratic voter enrollment more than Republican if other factors remain equal.

Best wishes for a happy and prospertous new year to all!

Prepare Ahead

You can prepare a graham cracker crust ahead, cover it tightly and refrigerate it. Then when you are ready to use it, you can bake the crust and add the filling.

Pre Inventory SALE
Dec. 29 thru Jan. 2
Tues., Wed. thru Sat.
WED. TILL 9 P.M.
LADIES' DRESSES 2 For $9.00
9 TAILORED SUITS $12.00 ea.
9 KNIT SUITS $12.00 ea.
TABLE OF DRESSES Only $2.00
PRE-TEEN and CHUBBETTE DRESSES $5.00
BOYS' and GIRLS' Jackets-Snowsuits Few Coats Only $9.00
SALE TABLES $1.00 Ea. And $2.00 Ea.
The Coventry Shoppe
1 MILE PAST COVENTRY CENTER
DEPOT RD. PI 2-7494 COVENTRY

STARTS TOMORROW
AFTER CHRISTMAS
SALE
IN THE "CHRISTMAS HOUSE"
(LOWER LEVEL IN WATKINS)
CHRISTMAS CARDS — TRIMMINGS
AND SIMILAR ITEMS AT
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
SCANDINAVIAN CRAFT SHOP
963 MAIN STREET
IN WATKINS

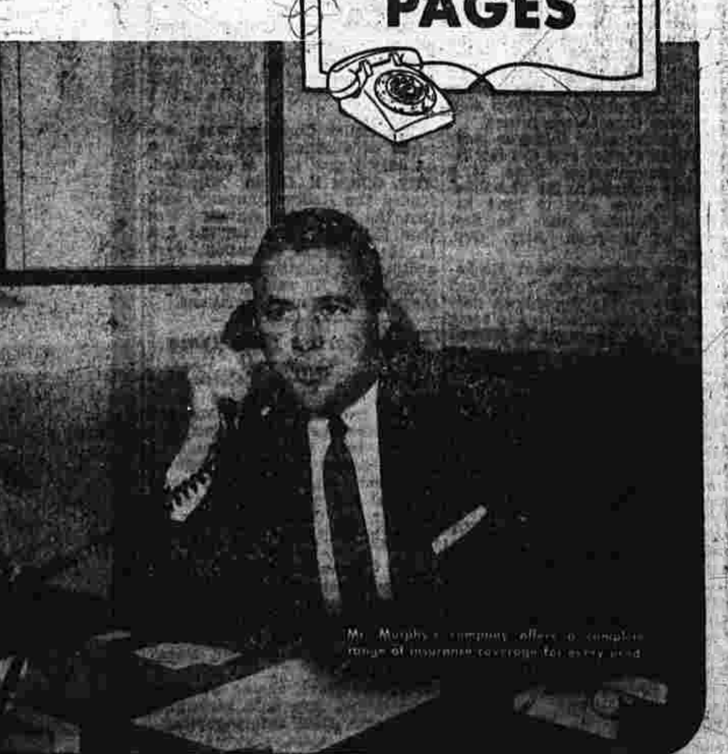
All KINDS OF
BEAUTY CULTURE

● Hair Styling
● Permanents
● Tinting and Bleaching
● Hair Shaping
The Beauty Box
351 CENTER ST.
For Your Appointment
Call MI 9-7043
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6—FRI. EVE. TILL 9
MISS SOPHIE and MISS VICHIE
HAIR STYLISTS
• AMPLE FREE PARKING •

Michaels
OVER 200 LEADING STERLING PATTERNS

CHOICE UNLIMITED
GORHAM
HEIRLOOM
INTERNATIONAL
KIRK
LUNT
REED & BARTON
STIEFF
TOWLE
WALLACE
EASY TERMS
"USE WHILE YOU PAY"
Manchester and Other Leading Cities
Michaels
958 MAIN STREET—MI 3-2741
THE KNOWN NAME, THE KNOWN QUALITY SINCE 1900

ANOTHER CONNECTICUT BUSINESSMAN PRAISES
YELLOW PAGES RESULTS
"Our most successful means of obtaining new business is YELLOW PAGES advertising!"
— says WILLIAM A. MURPHY, JR., President, Murphy & Murphy, Inc.
49 River Street, Stamford
"I must frankly admit that I have never received such good results from any other advertising as from using the Yellow Pages. Without question, I consider this the best way to obtain new business for my insurance firm. I recommend it highly to any businessman who depends upon sales through local advertising."
. . . Take it from a satisfied Yellow Pages advertiser! If you want the most from your advertising dollars, don't neglect your Yellow Pages program. Tell your COMPLETE sales story . . . and use ALL directories that reach your market. We'll be glad to help you plan this important advertising. No charge. Just call our business office.
Where practically everybody looks for practically everything . . .
YELLOW PAGES



Mr. Murphy's company offers a complete range of insurance coverage for every need

Youth Electrocuted; Year's Third Fatality

Douglas L. Jackson, 17, of 35 Meekville St., was electrocuted Saturday afternoon about 3:30 when wires carrying 4,800 volts fell on his car after it crashed into a N. Main St. utility pole.

Dr. Robert R. Keeney Jr., medical examiner, pronounced Jackson dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Keeney said Jackson's legs and feet were burned.

The crash brought to three the number of fatalities in auto accidents in Manchester this year. Frank Camberlain, 72, of 221 N. Main St. died Oct. 22, two days after being hit by a car in the North End, and Mrs. Anna E. Stevenson, 40, of 198 Hollister St., was killed Nov. 25 in a 2-car crash on Brookfield St.

Ten accidents occurred in Manchester during the long holiday weekend. Two of the accidents occurred yesterday and one this morning. Most of the others happened Christmas Eve.

County Coroner Louis W. Schaefer said his office will conduct an investigation into the accident but will not proceed further until the final police report has been received.

Manchester Police Capt. Walter Cassells today said the investigation is not yet complete.

Jackson was taken to the hospital by ambulance after a nearby resident, Abe Nussdorf of 587 N. Main St., owner of Nussdorf Sand and Stone Co., had pulled him from the car and attempted artificial respiration.

Three wires fell about the car, one of them becoming tangled underneath and turning the car into a snapping, smoking grid.

Nussdorf, who said he could feel the electricity through his own shoes, looped a piece of clothesline around Jackson's wrist to pull him from the car. Electricity could be seen arcing from the wheel rims to the ground, he said. The tires were burned flat.

Nussdorf attempted to revive Jackson and was joined by Eighth District firemen who brought the Department's resuscitator. When Nussdorf first saw Jackson, the youth was lying on the ground with the lower portion of his legs still within the car.

Pole Snapped

According to police, Jackson was traveling east on N. Main St. and lost control of his car nearly 300 feet from Stock Pl. His car left the highway, police said, hit a pole on the right or south edge of the road and came to rest about 60 feet farther on. The car plowed through small trees and brush which brought it to its final stop, police said.

The wires broke and fell upon the car at that point, police said. The pole was broken in half.

Police said a man driving some distance behind Jackson said he saw the car hit the pole but did not see the wires fall, or whether the youth was thrown from the car or attempted to get out. Medical authorities said Jackson received only minor cuts and scratches besides the burns.

Witnesses said the car was going "very fast." Pieces of glass and metal as well as tree limbs lay in its wake after it hit the pole. Eighth District firemen hosed down the car for half an hour after the power was turned off. Firemen said the car was badly burned.

Funeral services will be held for Jackson tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

Jackson was born in Manchester, the son of John O. and Edna Irwin Jackson. Besides his parents, he leaves his brother, Robert; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Irwin of Manchester.

Jackson was employed at the Iona Manufacturing Co.

Two other traffic deaths during the long holiday weekend brought Connecticut's total for the year to 241 - eight below the number for the equivalent period in 1958 to date.

A fourth death resulted from an accident on Wednesday, before the start of the weekend. The victim, Holton G. DeWitt 64, of Springfield, Mass., died Saturday night in a hospital of his injuries.

His death, however, was not recorded in the weekend death count kept by safety officials. The holiday count was made from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday.

The three fatal accidents during the holiday period was low for the period.

The worst weather of the weekend occurred Sunday during the peak homeward bound period, but no fatalities were reported. Below freezing temperatures turned rain to a glaze in all parts of the state except the shore areas.

Edward Shea of Preston was the first victim of the weekend. His car struck a bridge abutment in Ledyard. A taxicab struck Shea's overturned car, and the driver and passengers were seriously injured.

On Friday, William T. Walker of New Haven was injured fatally by a car while crossing a New Haven street.

Faces Two Charges

Three accidents in Manchester late in the weekend resulted in one arrest, that of Philip A. Gunther, 24, of 717 Tolland Tpke., who is charged with reckless driving and evading responsibility.

According to police, Gunther apparently lost control of his car on Union St. yesterday as he crossed the bridge north of Kerry St.

Gunther, driving north, made a left turn onto the bridge but lost control as he was attempting the right turn at the other end. His car hit a utility pole on the west side of the street then bounced back and forth between the embankments three times before he righted it and drove off. The car was only lightly damaged, police said. Gunther, free under $200 bond, is due in court Jan. 11.

At 4:15 p.m. yesterday, Mrs. Mona Kemp of 86 Green Manor Rd. suffered a bruised lip when her car skidded on a sharp curve on Weaver Rd. and slid into a utility pole. Mrs. Kemp did not seek medical aid, police said. Her car was moderately damaged.

At 1 a.m. today, Robert Hay, 20, of 37 Coolidge St., driving south on Main St., hit the portable rotary sign at the Center and pushed it several feet down the street, police said. There was no damage either to the sign or Hay's car, police said.

Coffee Cans Drop, Scare Off Thief

A falling carton of coffee cans may have deterred a would-be thief from breaking into the Hilltop Market at 234 Oak St. during the weekend.

At least proprietor Samuel Felice noted that, when he found a rear window open Sunday morning, there was nothing missing from the cash register and no signs of disturbance inside the store.

On the floor, Felice said, was a carton of canned coffee which lay on the window sill the night before. Three of the cans had rolled from the carton onto the floor, he said.

"The only thing I can think of," said Felice, "is that the noise of those cans frightened him away."

The rear window had been closed when he locked up a 6 p.m. Saturday, he told police.

Firemen close in and hose down Jackson's smoking car after power was turned off. The wrecker crew had to wait for the car to be cooled before towing it away. The crash attracted a large crowd of the curious, and police had to threaten several with arrest to keep them from the dangerously charged area. (Photo by Burkamp).

Dog Chained, 3J's Robbed

The 3 J's Restaurant was broken into early today while the watch dog, "Joe" was tied up inside. About five dollars was reported stolen from the cash register.

A spokesman at the Route 44 A Restaurant said the dog is usually left outside, but was brought in last night because of the cold weather. A gallon jug of oil apparently thrown at the dog, spilled onto the floor, but the dog was not injured. State police said a side window was broken to gain entry.

John Morianos of 6 Sam Greene Rd., Coventry, owner, discovered the break at 7:50 a.m. He had closed the restaurant at 12:30 a.m.

State Troopers Derwin Anthony and John Janczyk of the Colchester troops are investigating.

Teens' Diets Faulty

New York—A food-industry report indicates that diets of the nation's teenagers generally fail to meet recommended standards. The report says that half the teenage girls checked in California got inadequate amounts of iron and protein; 20 per cent of the boys surveyed in New Hampshire lacked calcium and thiamine. Inadequate breakfasts were listed as a major cause of the deficiencies.

DR. G. A. CAILLOUETTE
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
"IN PRACTICE 35 YEARS"
WILLIMANTIC OFFICE 854 MAIN STREET Phone HA 3-1400 ★ MANCHESTER OFFICE 119 CENTER STREET Phone MI 9-7628

WILLIAM P. QUISH Funeral Home
YEAR ROUND AIR CONDITIONING
EVERY MODERN FACILITY
is available for the comfort and convenience of those who request our services. Every effort is made to relieve, as much as possible, the strain of bereavement.
Year Round Air Conditioning.
MI 3-5940
225 MAIN ST.

Robert Hall 9 to 9
ONCE-A-YEAR CLEARANCE!
LUXURIOUS ALL-WOOL MEN'S SUITS
Thousands of smart men wait for this event!
Hurry in...While selection is at a peak!
A special group from our regular stock—Drastically reduced!
• SUPERB ALL WOOL WORSTEDS!
• RICH ALL WOOL FLANNELS!
• THE NEWEST STYLINGS AND PATTERNS!
• EXPERT TAILORING! PERFECT FIT!
• WIDE RANGE OF SIZES AND SHADES!
28.88
COMPLETE ALTERATIONS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN . . . NO EXTRA CHARGE
Robert Hall
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.
SOUTH WINDSOR ON ROUTE 5 AT THE EAST HARTFORD TOWN LINE
BERLIN ON THE BERLIN TURNPIKE
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

See Beautiful NU-WALL Paneling
...with these new Easy-to-Apply Features
☆ Selection of Patterns
☆ Vee'd horizontal end-matching
☆ Finished to smooth, sound tight wall
☆ Packaged to protect from dust, dirt, and damage
☆ Random lengths and widths for new, unique paneling effects
Nu-Wall paneling comes in two styles. Traditional Styling features small to medium knots and other natural characteristics. Contemporary Styling has medium to large size knots. Ask us for full details on this new product from . . .
WEYERHAEUSER 4-SQUARE
WE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
OPEN TILL 5:00 P.M. MONDAY Thru THURSDAY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30 SATURDAY UNTIL NOON
The W. G. GLENNEY Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS LUMBER FUEL
336 N. MAIN ST. Manchester, Conn. Mitchell 9-5253
ELLINGTON BRANCH West Road, Route 83 TRemont 5-6213
"QUALITY—the best economy of all"
HOME IMPROVEMENT HEADQUARTERS

WARDS
824-828 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

Wards famous 2 for $5 dress sale
Gives you so much more for your money!
• Gives you so much more styling!
• Gives you so much more selection!
• Gives you so much more quality!
• Gives you so much more value!
Bright gay Spring prints . . . the prettiest you've ever seen. Washable cottons and washable Arnel* triacetate-and-cottons. Styles galore for misses and half sizes . . . all with pockets. Hurry to Wards. Shop today! Each, $2.98
USE WARDS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS.

Bolton Spent More Than Ever For Public Buildings in 1959

By DORIS D'ITALIA

During 1959 Bolton put more money into public building, other than schools, than ever before in its history.

Back around 1914, the Community Hall was built by public subscription, donation of material and labor, but the building remained the property of a private corporation. Less than 10 years ago, title to the building was passed to the town.

About 15 or 16 years ago the town built the firehouse on Notch Rd.

Both buildings were expanded this year in projects totaling close to $50,000. The town voted in January to build a vault and town offices at the Community Hall and appropriated $28,600 for the job. F. M. Santamaria Inc. of Torrington was the contractor.

In September, Town Clerk David C. Toomey moved his offices to the new wing and established regular business hours four days a week. The Selectmen hired Mrs. Shirley Riley as clerk in November and established an office in the wing. It is open four hours a day Monday through Friday.

The town voted to enlarge the firehouse in June and appropriated $17,500 for this project. O. V. Erlandson, a Bolton contractor, was awarded the contract and the building is nearing completion.

The fire department had an unusually busy year. There were three fires of major size. The Sellers' home on Shoddy Mill Rd. burned to the ground in mid March and left the family of four homeless. In May, two days before the John Swanson Jr. family vacated the farm they had sold to the town for a future school site, the barn on the property was leveled. And in August, just as the circus sponsored by the fire department completed its afternoon performance, the Mannise garage on Notch Rd. was destroyed in a spectacular and dangerous fire. During three weekends in April, "the grass fire season," the firemen received eight calls. There were three more on the first weekend in May and on May 9, a small cottage on the Milton Haley lakeside property burned mysteriously.

Episcopal Church Built

The Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut purchased 12 acres of land from William Williams and a house and adjoining lot from Armand Vigeant on Rt. 44A in February. A temporary church building was constructed on the site during the summer and was dedicated by Bishop Walter F. Gray on Sept. 20, a year after the first worship services of the new mission station in Bolton.

The United Methodist Church expanded its property holdings in January when the adjoining property on Rt. 44A, the George Taylor place, was purchased. It has been renamed Epworth House by the congregation and is used for church school, offices and social rooms.

The Congregational Church continued its study of possibilities of providing needed space. The Education Building Committee retained Malcolm R. Knox of West Hartford as architect. The building fund received an unexpected boost in December when executors of the estate of Mrs. Meta B. Levy sent a $5,000 check, representing a bequest made in Mrs. Levey's will.

Building of a different sort came to the forefront during the year with the State's announcement of its proposed relocation of Rt. 6. A hearing in October revealed only one formal protest to its path through Bolton. Carlos Ruggles who will "lose" a great deal of choice residential property to the highway project registered his protest at the hearing.

In January, the new grand list total of $6,450,056 was announced. It represented an increase of $339,000 over the previous year. A 39-mill tax rate was levied on it to cover the 1958-59 fiscal budget.

Revaluation Finished

Revaluation of real estate in Bolton was begun in the fall of 1958 by Valuation Associates of Bridgeport. The $11,500 contract was completed in August and will be reflected in the new grand list total to be announced in January. It is expected to total between eight and nine million dollars.

The assessors have pointed out that because of the aerial mapping and plotting done during the revaluation, the town is now in a position to drop the requirement that property must be declared annually by property owners. Permits for interior work on buildings would have to be required by the Zoning Commission before the change could be made.

The Zoning Commission worked during the year on revision of zoning regulations to comply with the new town plan adopted after a public hearing by the Town Planning Commission. A public hearing held in May by the Zoning Commission on possible revisions heard several complaints on the two industrial zones proposed.

The town voted in March to establish a fund to finance transition to the State's uniform fiscal year at some future date. The budget meeting in October designated one mill be set aside for this purpose.

A $5,000 suit against the town, filed in March by the Bantly Oil Co. of Manchester, was settled Dec. 22 in chambers of the Tolland County Superior Court for $350. It resulted from an accident on South Rd. in April, 1958.

The Public Library found that borrowing had increased 55 per cent during its first year in the renovated St. Maurice Chapel building. At the beginning of the new fiscal year in October, the number of hours the library is open each week was increased to 20, spread over every day of the week but Sunday.

Of interest at this time of the year is the fact that last winter's weather provided 83 days of skating at Sperry's Pond. By Jan. 9, 32 days had already been tallied.

Fred Gaal, serving as park commissioner, expanded the town's recreation program during the summer In addition to the usual swimming program, there was a playground program under the direction of Miss Donna Robb. A most successful baseball program for young boys was organized with the help of humerous interested men. Six teams were fielded, completely outfitted by Bolton businessmen who sponsored the boys' activities.

The Lions International continued its activity in regard to promoting a post office for Bolton. They seemed to make some headway toward the close of the year as postal officials queried Andover and Vernon boxholders about the possibility of putting everyone in Bolton on a rural route out of Manchester.

A study of future school needs was begun in January by an advisory committee named by the Board of Education. The group was headed by Sherwood Robb, former school board chairman in Manchester. Upon Robb's removal from town, Dr. Bernard J. Sheridan was named chairman. Others who served on the committee were Alexander Plante, James Klar, Dorothy R. Miller, Sue G. Gorton, Milton Jensen, Fred Gaal, Jack Early and Clifford Massey.

As part of its study the advisory committee held an open meeting in February for consultation with Manchester school officials. In June a report, summarizing population and financial data, carried the major recommendation that the town solve its educational facilities by building a junior high school plant by 1962.

Opposition to the recommendation cropped up publicly in the fall town elections. A 6-way contest for the four posts open on the Board of Education completely overshadowed the election in which all town offices and boards were being considered. Pro-school candidates Philip Dooley and Fred Gaal, who filed independently for the Board of Education and an organization of unaffiliated, Democratic and Republican voters who supported them, provided unusual political activity. Party nominees Dr. Elizabeth Alton and Harold Dwyer, Republicans; and Agnes B. Kreysig and Helen R. Meloche, Democrats, won election to the Board of Education.

The election named six members to a Public Building Commission which had been established by vote of a special town meeting earlier in the year. T. J. Crockett was named chairman of the group which has been working on a proposed ordinance outlining its duties and responsibilities.

For the first time since the elementary school was opened in 1949, graduation cermonies could not be held on the front lawn in June. Unusually cold rainy weather made it impossible. Through the courtesy of the Manchester school system, the exercises were held at Buckley school auditorium on Vernon St., in that town.

School opened in September with 515 pupils enrolled in 19 classes. A portion of the Civil Defense shelter was curtained to provide an emergency Grade 8 classroom. Grades 7 and 8 were put on a junior high school departmentalized system of instruction for the first time.

Bolton's teaching staff was hired under a 13-step salary schedule with $4,000 minimum and $6,500 maximum salaries. The transportation contract was awarded to George Negro and Abilio Santos for the first time. Six buses were put in operation at the opening of school.

Boy Scout Troop 73 distinguished itself during the year when it won top honors in a first aid competition in Blackledge District. It raised $1,600 in contributions for construction of an archery range at the new camp site in Stonington, Lake of Isles. Toward the close of the year, Billy Clark, a high school sophomore, qualified as the troop's first Eagle Scout. He will be honored at cermonies early in the new year.

Extended Forecast

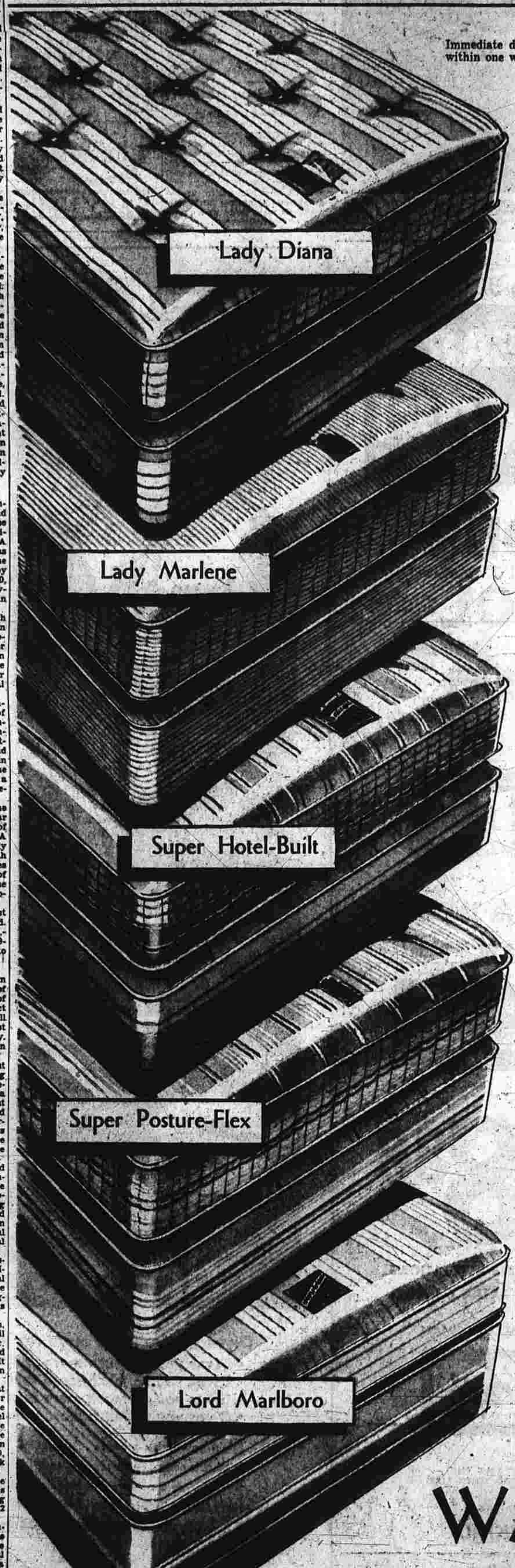
Windsor Locks, Dec. 28 (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley Field issued forecast for Connecticut today:

Temperatures for the next five days, Tuesday through Friday, will average near normal. The normal for the Hartford area for the period is 28 ranging from a normal high of 37 to a normal low of 19.

It will be colder Tuesday, somewhat warmer Thursday or Friday

Precipitation on Tuesday and again on Thursday or Friday will total ⅛ inch melted.

Immediate delivery only . . .
within one week of purchase.



Watkins
OF MANCHESTER

PRE-INVENTORY WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

ODDS-AND-ENDS FAMOUS MAKES

BEDDING

This is the big once-a-year sale when we clear our warehouse stocks of odds-and-ends of famous-make bedding. It's the sale sleepy people and wide-awake shoppers await with keen pleasure!

28.95 Values to 49.50

31 PIECES Famous Stearns & Foster, Holman-Baker, Simmons and Englander makes in a choice of 10 full size and 5 twin size mattresses; 11 full size and 5 twin size box springs. A few of the mattresses and box springs can be had in matching tickings so you can make up complete outfits for only $57.90. Included are some of our most popular grades . . "Lady Marlene," "Sealy Sleep-easy," Watkins "84th Anniversary" by Holman-Baker, "Revitalizer" and several Simmons makes.

38.95 Values to 59.50

88 PIECES Here's the largest group of all comprising mostly Stearns & Foster grades and a few Holman-Baker pieces. Included are such popular names as "Super Hotel Built," "Smooth Posture Rest," Extra "Firm Ortho-Rest," "Lady Diana" and our own "85th Anniversary" by Holman-Baker. 17 full size and 29 twin size mattresses; 15 full size and 27 twin size box springs with many matching tickings available so you can make up complete bedding outfits for $77.90.

48.95 Values to 79.50

55 PIECES Just 55 pieces in this group of top grade Stearns & Foster, Eclipse Simmons and Holman-Baker bedding. You'll find such long established names as "True-Posture," "Hotel Deluxe," "Lord Marlborough," "Super Posture-Flex" both in tufted and tuftless models, and, Simmons "Backcare" and "Beautyrest" in shop-marked tickings. Choose from 4 full size and 22 twin size mattresses; 6 full size and 23 twin size box springs . . . some in matching covers.

Also 5 complete Foam Outfits (Mattress AND Box Spring) reduced to **69.50 to 99.50**

WATKINS of Manchester

935 MAIN STREET, MItchell 3-5171

New Year's Party Slated at Church

Center Congregational Church is planning a New Year's Eve party for church families, to be held Thursday from 8 to 1. Under the sponsorship of the Men's Club, a variety of activities is being arranged, making use of the facilities of the parish house.

In different rooms there will be table games such as ping pong and cards, dancing, television and group games. The Simpson family will show colored slides of their European trip taken last summer.

At 10:45 there will be a buffet lunch. At midnight a brief worship service will be held in the church sanctuary.

The party is planned for adults and young people, beginning with high school age. There will be a small charge per family.

Further information may be obtained by calling Hugh Brautigam of 100 Delmont St., president of the Men's Club. Although reservations are not necessary, it would help with the planning if those definitely intending to participate would contact Mr. or Mrs. Brautigam.

Snuff is powdered tobacco and derived its name from the practice of taking it through the nose.

Two Die, 25 Ill From Bad Food

Detroit, Dec. 28 (AP)—Two women died and 25 persons, including eight children, were stricken ill with food poisoning in Detroit yesterday.

The dead were Mrs. Anna Kahanak, 61 and Mrs. Isabella Tait, 79. Both women died shortly after admittance to hospitals. Of the others stricken, 19 were admitted to hospitals while six were treated and released.

Detective Sgt. Dave Harris of the homicide bureau said there was no reason for general alarm.

"There was no connection between the scattered attacks," Harris said. "In each case the trouble seemed to stem from food that had spoiled or that hadn't been properly prepared."

Only one of those taken sick had eaten in a restaurant.

Mrs. Kahanak was one of nine persons who fell ill six hours after eating a noon meal in her home. Mrs. Tait was one of three stricken ill after eating chili sauce "which didn't taste right."

Ten persons became ill after eating sandwiches at the home of Albert Ferguson. Four persons were stricken after eating turkey and dressing at the home of Charles Beich. And Mrs. Sara Shaffe, 63, of suburban Ferndale was admitted to a hospital shortly after eating liver and onions at a Detroit restaurant.

LODGE NOT CANDIDATE

Beverly, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP)—United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge says "I am not going to be a candidate for any elective office in 1960."

His statement yesterday to a reporter followed the decision of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller not to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller's withdrawal from the race raised speculation that Lodge might welcome possible nomination as GOP vice presidential candidate in Vice President Richard Nixon's bid for the presidential nomination.

HEADS LANGUAGE GROUP

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP) — A professor of French and German at Yale University is the new president of the Modern Language Assn. of America.

He is Henry M. Peyre, who was elected to the post at the group's 74th annual meeting yesterday.

Consolidation Seen Top News In Rockville-Vernon in 1959

By JEWELL JACKSON

As the people of Rockville and Vernon pause to reflect on 1959 in their community, one of the top stories of the year would seem to be a well-planned move to eliminate the three complex governments.

Longest awaited, most needed, and yet to become a reality, is consolidation of the overlapping governments of the community.

But the goal is in sight, and the plans are being well-laid, for one clear-cut government with a direct line of authority from top to bottom. The Consolidation and Charter Commission, appointed last July, will leave a golden mark on this community if it writes a charter that is acceptable to the voters next July.

With or without a new charter, the town will have by next October a revaluation of all the land and buildings within its borders, a project well underway at this point.

And, about the same time, the town will be shifting gears into a fiscal year change that will bring in taxes before the money is spent, rather than afterward.

These major changes, of which the effects are still to be felt, will be the result of many hours of labor in 1959.

Evidence of the need for drastic changes in the governmental operation, both financial and physical, is found in the rising tax rates of both Rockville and Vernon.

An ever-increasing Grand List distorts the tax structure rather than equalizing it, for the growth is largely in residences. New industries are coming, but slowly.

Meanwhile, residences mean pupils; pupils mean schools. Opened this year was the 1,000 pupil Rockville High School, and the 670-pupil Lake Street School. Even before the main portion of the latter school was completed, a 5-room addition was started. And school officials are urging the town fathers to find land for two more elementary schools to be needed in the next few years.

Residences also mean services—sewerage, water, refuse collections, street lights. The recognizable residential growth is in Vernon where houses go up by the hundreds, but Rockville, too, is the home of many new families, and has a surprising number of house lots still to be built upon.

New families in the city taxed the services provided there. New families in the rural area found it hard to do without these services. The Vernon Water Co. was formed this year to serve nearly 400 families. Others must still rely on private wells. The Selectmen considered municipal rubbish collection, but deferred to more pressing matters. Septic tanks on every rural lot were said to be threatening the land's saturation point in some areas.

Cost of Services

Rockville started building a new sewerage filtration plant, for $866,000. Its street lighting costs increased again.

Fire protection costs rose along with the residential growth, in both Rockville and Vernon. The city bought an aerial ladder truck this year. The Vernon Fire District bought land for a new firehouse, and is planning to buy more.

As the taxpayer demanded increased services, the administration expanded. City offices moved out of the Town Hall into a new City Hall, and the town administration expanded not only into the vacated space but into a new Public Safety Building in rural Vernon. Although not yet completed, the building is being enlarged.

The building, primarily, will house the growing rural police agency. Demands for protection of school children walking along rural roads, without sidewalks, forced the town fathers to increase the policing forces.

Business Stimulated

Efforts have been made to counteract the disproportionate residential growth by stimulating business and industrial growth.

The new city hall was built by a developer in exchange for land for the Centre Shopping Plaza. Another shopping center sprang up off Union St., and Windsor Ave.'s business area lengthened.

Rockville's Redevelopment Agency pressed plans for renewal of a portion of the center business section. The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce began screening salesmen to protect the consumer and the local merchant.

The industrial picture brightened with the announcement that Ana-Coil, a new industry, would occupy a vacant mill, that Rockville Sheet Metal was expanding into another vacant mill, and that Kingfisher-Bristol developed a process that brought it a $200,000 government contract and prospects of more.

An Industrial Commission, organized in July, is finding its way slowly. Reactivation of an Industrial Foundation is still urged, but so far in vain.

Town officials tightened up on zoning regulations and road building requirements, hoping to ease the strain left on the town, in part, by transient developers.

Civic-minded agencies focused their attention on the private needs of the citizenry. The Community Council for Senior Citizens opened a referral center. The Rockville Public Health Nursing Assn. sponsored mental health talks. An adult evening school program attracted record numbers. And recreation programs for youngsters continued to thrive.

The community, having looked long and hard, acted wisely, if slowly.

Rec Plans Second Lessons on Swim

The Recreation Department will start taking registrations today for the second set of swimming lessons.

There will be openings in girl's beginners, girl's advanced beginners, girl's intermediate, advanced swimming, boy's beginners, boy's advanced beginners, and boy's intermediate.

A child must be 52 inches tall to participate in the program.

Registrations will be taken at the East Side Rec, 22 School St. A small fee must be paid upon registration. Office hours at the Rec are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 10 p.m.

Immediate delivery only . . .
within one week of purchase.

Watkins
OF MANCHESTER

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

ODDS-AND-ENDS AND FLOOR SAMPLES OF

FURNITURE

You'll save many a dollar on fine furniture in this four-day event. All pieces offered "As Is" and subject to prior sale.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

SOFA—$269.00 Modern, walnut legs, brass ferrules, beige textured cover, tufted foam back, two foam seat cushions ....198.
SECTIONAL—$646.00 3-Pc. Modern button back, walnut legs, brass ferrules, foam cushions; green antique satin ....398.
SOFA—$234.00 Modern, walnut legs, foam cushions; copper textured cover ....169.
LOVE SEAT—$298.00 Imported Scandinavian Modern, two foam cushions; light green textured cover ....198.
SOFA—$249.00 Modern, foam cushions, walnut legs; coral weed covering ....169.
SOFA—$249.00 Modern, foam cushions, walnut legs; green textured upholstery ....169.
SOFA—$429.00 100-inch Biscuit-tufted back and arms, kick pleats; rust-red texture ..329.
SETTEES—(2) $129.00 Scandinavian style, walnut finished frames, zippered foam cushions. (1) Gray, (1) Gold textures 79.95
SETTEE—Scandinavian style, walnut finished frame, foam cushions; beige-and-brown striped cover 149.50
SOFA—$269.00 Colonial wing, 3-foam cushions, box pleats; brown scenic print ....169.
SOFA—$329.00 Colonial wing, sweetheart back, foam T-cushions, exposed wood arms and wings; green eagle print cover ....229.
SOFA—$418.00 Two-part Lawson Sectional, foam cushions, box pleats; small red plaid cover ....279.
SOFA—$385.00 90-inch Modern, walnut legs, loose foam pillow back and seat cushions; gold textured cover ....298.
SOFA—$329.00 Foam cushioned model, box pleats, small-patterned beige tapestry ...259.
SOFA—$349.00 Two foam T-cushion model, kick pleats; champagne strie cover ....259.
SOFA—$298.00 Lawson, foam back and seat, kick pleats; charcoal brown cover ....239.
SOFA—$398.00 Curved front and back model, foam cushions, kick pleats; aqua and ivory damask upholstering ....298.
CHAIR—$98.00 Modern Lounge, foam cushion, walnut legs, gold linen-like cover 69.50
CHAIRS—(2) $52.50 Scandinavian style; foam zippered cushions. (1) gold texture (1) blue linen weave coverings 34.50
CHAIR—$142.00 Colonial Wing, foam cushion, box pleats; rose and white tapestry ....89.
CHAIR—$135.00 Colonial Wing, foam cushion, box pleats; small-patterned green print ...89.
CHAIR—$159.00 Barrel foam cushion, box pleats, white and green fabric, slightly soiled ....89.

LIVING ROOM PIECES

MIRROR—$99.00 Console style, narrow pilaster sides, 9-ball cornice top; gold leaf ....65.
MIRROR—$76.50 Console or mantel, oblong embossed frame in gold highlighted putty color; hang upright or horizontally ....50.
MIRROR—$42.50 Mantel or console, oblong with black iron frame, trimmed in brass. Hangs either way 28.50
DESK—$79.50 Habitant knotty pine modern kneehole desk, plastic top, student style 79.50
DESKS—(12) $49.50 Walnut student flat top desks, modern style 33.00
DESK—(3) $69.50 Modern flat top desk in oiled walnut, plastic tops 49.95
DESKS—(2) $169.00 Mahogany Governor Winthrop secretaries ....129.
TABLE—$69.50 Marble top mahogany end table 34.95

LIVING ROOM PIECES

DRY SINK—$34.95 Pine commode style 19.85
TABLE—$34.95 20-inch square modern walnut cocktail table 19.95
CHESTS—(2) $99.00 Modern walnut ..59.50
ROOM DIVIDER—$180.50 Blond elm modern 89.50
TABLES—(2) $39.50 Habitant smoky pine step tables; ranch house style 19.95
TABLE—$89.50 Harden solid Colonial cherry cocktail 49.95
TABLE—$129.50 Heritage oval top, drop-end cocktail, leather top ....65.
TABLES—(2) $69.50 Imperial mahogany Pembroke drop-leaf tables ....55.
TABLE—$74.50 Colonial solid cherry drop-end cocktail ....55.
TABLES—(4) $69.50 Solid Cherry step table with drawer 49.95
TABLES—(5) $49.50 Mahogany end tables with leather tops 29.50
TABLE—$49.50 Mahogany commode table with leather top 29.50
TABLES—(2) $79.50 Contemporary Consider Willett step tables; golden brown maple 39.95
TABLES—(2) $49.50 Solid cherry cocktail tables; Windsor-turned bases 29.95
TABLES—(8) $49.50 Solid cherry end tables; Windsor-turned bases, with shelf 29.95
TABLE—$47.50 Solid Cherry end table; Consider Willett tobacco brown finish 37.75
TABLE—$69.50 Solid cherry step table; tobacco brown finish by Consider Willett 49.95
TABLE—$69.50 Imperial leather top mahogany end table with shelf ....35.
CHAIR—$27.00 Blond elm desk chair, spindle back, chartreuse tweed seat 9.95
CHAIR—$29.95 Maple Duxbury Windsor side chair 14.50

DUAL PURPOSE

SOFABEDS—(3) $110.00 Simmons modern arm design, tufted seat and back; gray covering 69.95
SOFABED—$139.00 Sealy modern, brown and turquoise plaid cover ....88.
DAY-BED—$79.50 Eclipse single sleeper day-bed, bolster back; black Naughayde ..49.95
SLEEPER—$319.00 Pullman sloping traditional arm sofa style; gold linen ....198.
SOFABED—$79.50 Maple arm model; charcoal tweed covering ....66.

DUAL PURPOSE

INNERBED—$219.00 Eclipse Lawson sofa style with innerspring mattress; turquoise and brown Colonial print ....149.

LAMPS

TABLE—$49.75 Large black and white drum base, gold cords; red and black trimmed white shade 24.85
FLOOR—$19.75 Double gooseneck modern, polished brass; brass shades 9.85
TABLE—$35.00 Tall column with Ben Johnson document decoration, beige shiki shade ..26.50
TABLE—$19.75 Colonial brass urn; hexagonal shade with ship prints 9.85
TABLE—$22.50 Classic column in pewter finish; gray tortoise shell shade 9.98
TABLE—$19.75 Pineapple-cut milk glass barber's bottle; gold snowflake-on-white parchment shade 9.85
FLOOR—$59.75 Deep bronze two-candle with oblong natural linen shade 44.50
FLOORS—(2) $22.50 Polished brass junior, Gelite harp; beige shiki shades 11.25
TABLE—$22.50 Tall brass Rochester font; beige textured shade 11.25
TABLES—(2) $25.00 Brass candlesticks on black marble; white shiki shades 12.50
TABLE—$35.00 Low modern brass tripod base; shallow beige textured shade 17.50
TABLE—$22.50 Modern Planter Lamp; black round planter; black metal shade on brass posts 11.25
TABLE—$35.00 China birdcage base decorated in rose; white textured shade 17.50
WALL—$7.95 Scissor-extension pin-up lamp, black with brass trim; black shade 3.98

BEDROOM

2-PC. GROUP—$204.50 Modern walnut with double dresser, mirror and full size bookcase bed ....149.
3-PC. GROUP—$248.45 Solid oak single dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed; harvest brown finish ....179.
3-PC. GROUP—$338.95 Solid oak double dresser and mirror, 6-drawer chest, full size bookcase bed; harvest brown finish ....249.
3-PC. GROUP—$693.00 Kling modern solid cherry; triple dresser, mirror, chest-on-chest, full size paneled bed; scalloped drawer fronts ....398.
2-PC. GROUP—$446.00 Consider Willett golden brown modern maple. Double dresser and mirror, full size fluted panel bed ....289.
2-PC. GROUP—$318.00 Sprague & Carleton solid Colonial maple; 7-drawer double dresser base, mirror, wing-back Queen Anne bed 229.
BED—$49.50 Twin Blond mahogany modern bookcase bed 27.50
3-PC. GROUP—$392.00 Spague & Carleton solid maple Colonial; single dresser and mirror, chest-on-chest, paneled bed ....289.
BEDS—(4) $29.50 Twin size pine bookcase headboards ....9.98.

Many un-advertised values!

BEDROOM

BUNK BEDS—(4) $49.50 Maple spindle head and foot; convert to twin beds 39.95
BED—$32.95 Full size unfinished knotty pine bookcase bed, two sliding panels 19.95
3-PC. GROUP—$796.50 French Provincial solid cherry; triple dresser base and mirror; chest-on-chest, full size lyre back bed ....398.
BED—$59.50 Black lacquer contemporary panel bed, full size 19.95
TABLES—(2) $24.00 Red maple bedside tables with drawer and shelf 17.95
CHEST—$115.00 Solid elm modern in carmel beige finish; 5 drawers 59.95
CHEST—$159.00 7-drawer Solid cherry Early American chest-on-chest ....98.
WARDROBE—$199.00 Mahogany cabinet, cedar lined; drawers on one side ....98.
CEDAR CHESTS—(4) $79.95 Lane cedar chests in smart new colors . . . red, pink, yellow or apple green. Tops are upholstered in white plastic to use as a window seat. Just what every girl wants. 1 each color 49.95

DINING ROOM

5-PC. GROUP—$217.50 48-inch Round dropleaf Cherry table; 4 Duxbury Windsor chairs 149.
5-PC. GROUP—$161.30 Modern spice-walnut dining table; 4 chairs 99.50
BUFFET—$89.50 Modern spice-walnut buffet to match table and chairs above 69.50
8-PC. GROUP—$561.00 Modern oil walnut 38 x 60-inch table, 54-inch buffet, cane-back arm and 5 side chairs ....349.
BUFFETS—(2) $119.50 56-inch Mahogany 18th Century in nut brown; 3 drawers, paneled cupboard base 79.50
DRY SINK—$145.00 Cushman 42-inch russet maple; large cupboard base and drawer ..99.
CHAIR—$36.50 Cushman russet maple captain's chair; can be used in living room 19.95
SERVING WAGON—$115.00 40-inch Solid cherry; extends to 58 inches with copper tray 59.50
4-PC. GROUP—$204.85 Modern blond elm drop-leaf table opens to 40 x 70 inches with leaf; three molded plywood-back chairs 99.50
CHAIR—$26.50 Hepplewhite Shield back mahogany arm chair; green stripe seat; use it in the living room 9.98
HUTCH—$308.00 46-inch Old English solid cherry model, glass enclosed top ....150.
CHINA—$110.00 48-inch spice-walnut modern, sliding glass doors; cupboard base 69.50
TABLE—$98.00 6-ft. Knotty pine drop-leaf harvest table 69.50
TABLE—$89.50 5-ft. Nutmeg maple drop-leaf harvest table 59.95

DINETTES

5-PC. GROUP—$103.30 Chrome, gray plastic top; red chair upholstery ....77.
BUFFET—$139.45 Daystrom bronze and cane model; plastic top 49.50
HUTCH—$193.50 50-inch nutmeg Maple, open shelves in top section ....119.
BAR STOOLS—(3) $6.95 30-inch unfinished 3.98
BAR STOOLS—(7) $9.95 24-inch Breakfast-bar stools with backs, unfinished 5.98

FLOOR COVERINGS

COLONIAL—(12 x 69.9) $10.95 5-frame Wilton weave, all wool, in Colonial block pattern ....sq. yd. 8.95
TWEED—(12 x 64.3) $8.95 All wool loop pile in golden wheat color ....sq. yd. 6.95
TWIST—(12 x 32.3) $13.95 All wool twist in green; mill second ....sq. yd. 8.95
TWEED—(12 x 41.6) $10.50 50% wool, 50% Durlon in nutria and brown coloring ....sq. yd. 7.95
TWEED—(12 x 91.6) $12.95 all wool, loop pile in beige and brown texture ....sq. yd. 7.95
SCROLL—(12 x 31) $11.95 all wool, mill second, in green fern color ....sq. yd. 7.95
TWEED—(9 x 48.11) $14.95 all wool, loop pile in dark brown and white ....sq. yd. 9.95
SCROLL—(12 x 54) $10.95 All wool, green coloring ....sq. yd. 8.95
TWEED—(12 x 100) $12.95 All wool, loop pile; brick red, brown and beige color ..sq. yd. 7.95
TWEED—(12 x 64) $12.95 All wool, loop pile; gray tweed coloring ....sq. yd. 7.95
LOOP PILE—(12 x 45) $8.95 All wool loop pile in plain blue ....sq. yd. 6.95
LOOP PILE—(15 x 49) $8.95 All wool loop pile in plain blue coloring ....sq. yd. 5.95
TWIST—(12 x 39,11) $9.50 70% wool, 30% Nylon in green coloring ....sq. yd. 7.95
NOTE: We cut any length you can use from the rolls listed above, at the square yard sale prices!

CLOSED AT 5:30 THURSDAY - ALL DAY NEW YEARS - OPEN SATURDAY TO 5:30

WATKINS of Manchester

935 MAIN STREET, MItchell 3-5171

Close-Cyr

MRS. PETER MICHAEL CLOSE Photo Reflex

Miss Andrea Jean Cyr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everette P. Cyr, 100 Prospect St., and Second Lt. Peter Michael Close, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Close, 22G St. James St., were united in marriage Saturday at St. James' Church.

The Rev. John Hannon performed the ceremony and celebrated the high nuptial Mass. The church was decorated with poinsettias. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and sang a solo, "Ave Maria."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of andule satin, designed with a Sabrina neckline, fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves. A panel of Chantilly lace accented the fitted bodice and skirt which terminated in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a small prayerbook, which belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother, with a stephanotis marker.

Miss Mary Sue Close, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of red velvet with dome skirt, satin cummerbund, and a bow headpiece with circular veil. She carried red poinsettias with holly.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Ann Close, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jo Ann Fisher, 347 Burnham St., Manchester; Miss Cecelia Joyce, Springfield, Mass., and Miss Linda Ann Bishop, Presque Isle, Maine.

The bridesmaids wore spruce green velvet gowns with dome skirts, satin cummerbunds and bow headpieces with circular veils. They also carried red poinsettias.

Miss Janet Jacen, Hazardville, as flower girl, wore a gown identical to the maid of honor and carried a basket of holly.

Thomas James Close, Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Everette P. Cyr II, brother of the bride; Glenn Bradley, Coventry; James Roberts, and Anthony Perrone, both of Brooklyn, N.Y. John Jacen Jr. of Hazardville was ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a winter white brocade dress with matching jacket, cocoa accessories, and a corsage of bronze cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a green and black brocade dress with matching jacket, matching accessories and a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the Rosemount restaurant in Bolton after the ceremony. For a wedding trip to Vermont, Mrs. Close wore a green wool sheath dress, matching hat and black Chesterfield coat. The couple will make their home at 9 Macon Way, Triangle, Va., after Jan. 4.

The bride was graduated from Manchester High School in 1957, and attended the College of Our Lady of the Elms.

The bridegroom was graduated from Manchester High School in 1955, and received his BA degree from St. John's University, Brooklyn, N.Y. Close was named winner of the Lt. Frank Haggerty Award as St. John's University's outstanding athlete for the second consecutive year last Spring. He is defending champion in the Metropolitan New York area in the indoor and outdoor mile. He is the leading American miler and a track contender for the 1960 Olympics. He is now serving with the U.S. Marine Corps, based at Quantico, Va.

2 Landslides Shove Part of Train in Water

(Continued from Page One)

cars and a diner stayed on the tracks.

Coast Guard vessels based here had reached the scene before the second slide struck. Four train crew members ran for their lives and managed to scramble into a Coast Guard boat only seconds before the earth, mud and debris rumbled across the tracks.

About 700 feet of track was covered with debris up to 15 feet deep. Some 650 feet of track was ripped up. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Most seriously injured was Patrick H. Burns, 62, Seattle, the train engineer. He suffered a shoulder separation and a fractured shoulder. Burns and the other injured were hospitalized here. Most of them were brought to Seattle by boat.

"All of a sudden the whole hillside was coming down on the track," fireman Melvin Rake, 29, Seattle, said later. "It was the trees I saw moving first, then the rocks."

Rake and Burns were both knocked unconscious by the force of the first avalanche. Rake suffered only abrasions of the left leg.

A passenger, Mrs. Ericka Buffalow of Larson Air Force Base, Moses Lake, Wash., was riding in the observation car when the slide hit.

"I saw a storm of mud coming over the tree tops," she said. "It happened so fast I couldn't scream."

Operations to clear the tracks got under way almost immediately. Railway officials said they expected to have at least one set of the double tracks cleared by this afternoon.

The cars which remained on the rails were brought back here last night and were rerouted over Milwaukee Railroad tracks to Spokane, Wash.

TWO TRAINS DISRAILED

Grafton, W. Va., Dec. 28 (AP)—Two Baltimore and Ohio Railroad trains, one the eastbound National Limited, derailed in north-central West Virginia yesterday within four hours and 75 miles of each other.

The 13-car National Limited was en route from St. Louis to Baltimore with 326 passengers when both locomotives and six cars went off the track about 17 miles east of here. Ten passengers were treated at hospitals and released. Traffic was not interrupted.

The other train was a New York-to-St. Louis freight carrying groceries for New Orleans, printing paper for Los Angeles and other merchandise. Twenty-eight cars derailed five miles west of Sistersville on the Ohio River.

The cause of both derailments was undetermined.

SABOTEURS WRECK TRAIN

Colombo, Ceylon, Dec. 28 (AP)—Saboteurs wrecked a mail train in north central Ceylon last night injuring 30 persons and touching off an investigation into the possibility of new communal riots.

The train was derailed as it passed through Vavuniya, scene of grave rioting last year between rival Sinhalese and Tamil groups.

B. D. Rampala, general manager of the government railway, said several abortive attempts have been made during the past week to wreck mail trains on the same line. An investigation has been launched to find out whether the incidents are linked with the communal rivalry.

The government proclaimed a state of emergency in the spring of 1958 in an effort to halt bloody fighting between the Sinhalese majority and the Tamil minority over disqualifications of Tamil as an official language. Hundreds were killed and much property burned or looted.

'Talking Scale' Used

St. Louis—Now in use in St. Louis supermarkets is a "talking scale" that not only gives your weight but delivers a sales spiel. The machine can carry 10 advertising blurbs, lasting 6 seconds each, on prerecorded tape.

Police Grab 8 With Firearms At Struck Plant

(Continued from Page One)

martial law was declared. The order signed by Judge John Cahill prohibited more than four union pickets at any plant entrance or more than three persons congregating outside the gates.

The union's Local 6 appeared to be taking care not to allow more than four pickets at the plant's main gate. But guardsmen were kept busy dispersing small groups of newsmen and photographers.

The weapons were found as local officers and guardsmen searched every car going through the plant gate. One guard officer said "We're shaking them down."

A Wilson spokesman said the plant would concentrate on killing hogs today, with further processing scheduled for tomorrow. No cattle or sheep were on hand.

Main issue in the long dispute has been overtime pay. Wilson ended negotiations over a new contract Oct. 29 when 225 workers refused to work a 9-hour day, claiming this a violation of the contract. Management accused them of taking part in a sitdown strike and ordered them out of the plant. The talks in Chicago resumed Dec. 17.

E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.
723 MAIN ST.
Has "RUST-OLEUM"

Use Your Charge Plan For Deliveries
Just telephone your order for drug needs and cosmetics—giving your Charge Plan number
Get Immediate Delivery
Member ChargePlan
Weldon's
901 MAIN ST.—MI 3-5321
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Vital Statistics Head Hebron's 1959 Story

By SUSAN PENDLETON

Hebron's story for 1959 may as well start with vital statistics. There were 51 births, 18 marriages and 11 deaths, compared with 42 births in 1958, and 9 deaths.

Mrs. Frederick J. Wythe, a victim of polio in 1956, was again appointed chairman of this year's polio drive, a post she held even while prostrated with the disease. She has made an almost complete recovery and is back teaching art at the Regional High School.

Not a single case of polio was reported in Hebron during 1959.

Clifford R. Wright was again named trial judge in the Hebron Justice Court, but his term will end in 1961 when the reformed courts approved by the State take over. This change was strongly opposed by the local people.

The town's two state representatives, Mrs. Carlman Frankel and Richard A. Keefe, have done good work for the town and helped secure the hardship grant of $124,408 for the Regional School. Early in January the Board of Finance recommended a more adequate center for housing all town offices and records, for better safety and convenience. Plans are under consideration and the former Kellogg House, owned by Lewis W. Phelps of Andover, is being considered, among other possibilities.

Evensong Services started in February and held monthly by The Crusaders of St. Peter's Church proved a success.

At a dinner held Feb. 27, attended by about 100, members of the staff and school board of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, Superintendent Andrew Manges said: "In all modesty we believe we may have one of the finest schools in the state here by next year," referring to the Regional 8 School in Hebron.

Back in March the old horsesheds in the rear of the Hebron Congregational Church, were removed by Boy Scouts for their use. An old proviso had it that when the sheds were no longer in use by the church, the land should go back to the former Gilbert farm, now owned by William I. Borst, but he waived his claim and the land, much needed, is retained by the church.

New Postal Route

A new postal route was adopted in May, which means that patrons who formerly received their RFD mail through Andover, RFD 2, now get it through RFD 1, Hebron. This includes Gilead and Amston. This ends some confusion and overlapping of routes. Postmaster William H. Hills heads the entire set-up.

Miss Ruth Pagach of Amston was swimming instructor in the Red Cross Swimming course at Amston Lake in July.

The resignation of the Rev. Douglas F. Pimm as rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church was accepted with regret, July 19. He left to accept a call to become dean of the Boys' Homes, in Salina, Kansas. Over 200 parishioners attended a farewell party in his honor.

Also the Rev. Herbert W. Dickerson, pastor of the Hebron and Gilead Congregational Churches resigned his charge, Aug. 30, to accept a call to the Greenville, Norwich, Congregational Church. The town was left without a minister for some little time, but the vacancies have been filled by the Rev. Gordon W. Weeman of Plainville, at St. Peter's, and by the Rev. Sumner W. Johnson, minister at large of the Connecticut Conference of Congregational Churches, as interim minister for the Congregationalists until a permanent preacher can be found.

Grangers Honored

Some of the highlights of September were that Mrs. Alice E. Post and Miss Florence E. Jones, together, marked 115 years in Hebron Grange membership, and they were honored and rewarded. Mrs. Post joined the East Hartford Grange in 1889, where she was secretary and pianist, but after her marriage to Myron Post she transferred her membership to Hebron Grange, of which she has been a member for 70 years.

Miss Jones joined the Grange in 1914 and was lecturer for six years. She served with distinction and won many state and national prizes for the Grange through her leadership. Both of the above Grangers received congratulatory telegrams from National Grange Master Herschel Newsome.

Republicans were winners in the Oct. 5 town election, with William E. Leary as first selectman, Clifford R. Wright, second, and Howard E. Porter, third. Porter, who was up for first selectman, lost by 27 votes. Poster got the office of third selectman.

Frank Coolidge, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Coolidge, won the 4-H Dairy Calf award, at the 4-H town fair, handed down from the former winner to the most deserving 4-H club member. A picture showed him looking quite unconcerned, while inwardly he was as excited as anything.

The town suffered considerably from fire loss during 1959. Up to June 30 losses were quoted as $29,000 in barns, sheds, and houses, in later fires a poultry plant owned by Yale Wexler, at Hebron Center, was burned to the ground, in October at a loss of $60,000.

Distillery Burns

Also six buildings of the United Distillery Company, headed by N. Tully Semel of New York and Amston, were burned to the ground, with estimated loss of $100,000, Aug. 18. The company had not been making liquor for the past two years or so, although Semel said he was waiting for a technicality to be cleared up so that that industry could be resumed. The two above losses bring the year's total loss up to more than $189,000, as some smaller fire losses have to be added.

Hebron's tax rate now stands at 54½ mills, the highest ever, and about the highest in the state.

Douglas Library and its school branch continue with increased patronage. A splendid showing of special Christmas books of stories, legends, customs, carols, poems, and decorating ideas were on display through the Christmas season.

The library made a specialty of famous and beautiful books relating to the Christmas season.

Hebron's theater group, the Podium Players, presented two programs during 1959, both successes. They were "The Pirates of Penzance," and "Lily, the Felon's Daughter."

An Eskimo boy, Ronnie Sam, attended school at Regional 8 High School during the year. He was sponsored by St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Bolton

St. George's Sets Parish Meeting

St. George's Episcopal Church will hold its first annual parish meeting on Jan. 17 at the Community Hall.

The parishioners will elect six members to the Executive Committee and name its vice chairman, clerk and treasurer. Charles W. Lathrop is vice chairman of the present committee; Mrs. Joseph D'Italia, clerk, and Henry McDonough, treasurer. Other members are Harold J. Bickford, Mrs. Roy Bosworth and Mrs. Robert Gorton.

The meeting will hear annual reports and transact other business. Applications to become a voter in the parish are now being taken. This is a formality necessary to participate in the parish meeting.

Mrs. Henry McDonough will arrange a potluck to be served preceding the meeting to families of the parish. A program will be planned for the children's entertainment during the business session.

Turn Down Road Request

The Town Planning Commission (TPC) has notified Jacob Stygar that it cannot approve the road he has constructed off Notch Rd. for acceptance as part of the town road system. The Commission said the road is not a public way, but is only a private driveway at this time.

The TPC has scheduled a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the town offices in the Community Hall. Members are still working on revision of subdivision regulations to correlate them with the new town plan.

About Town

David Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey of Albuquerque, N. M., and formerly of Notch Rd., who is serving in the U.S. Air Force has been assigned to a base in Tripoli, North Africa for two years.

The committee of Cub Scout Pack 157 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at United Methodist Church.

Bomarco will hold its holiday party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. William Grunske, Mrs. Warren Potter and Mrs. Richard Olmsted will be hostesses for the dinner party.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds: Edgar and Julia Sellers to Everett Robello, property on Shoddy Mill Rd., Sophie, Hilda and Nettie Johnson to Robert A. and Claire H. Warfel, lot on South Rd.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Doris M. D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545

Town Defendant In Injury Suit

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harrington, 40 Hudson St., are seeking $20,000 in damages from the town for a fall which Mrs. Harrington suffered on N. Main St. last Jan. 9 at 2:45 p.m.

They are being represented by the Manchester law firm of Lessner, Karp and Groobert in the action returnable to the Hartford County Superior Court.

The suit charges Mrs. Harrington was injured and her ability to work was impaired by the fall caused by a "snow covered, icy, dangerous, defective, and unsafe condition of the public highway."

She suffered fractures of the wrist and back, among other injuries, legal papers said.

Mrs. Harrington seeks to recover damages for medical expenses.

Swift's Premium BEEF
STEAK
TOP QUALITY—TENDER, DELICIOUS
SIRLOIN OR SHORT 89c lb.
Honor Maid HAMS 59c Lb.
SKINLESS—SHANKLESS DE-FATTED
ALL EXCESS WASTE REMOVED
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Boneless Pot Roast Lb. 79c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PORK ROAST 7-RIB CUT Lb. 29c
Take your SALADS out of the ordinary
Salad Fixin's
FIRM RIPE SLICING TOMATOES lb 29c
LUSCIOUS SWEET SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES LARGE SIZE DOZ 69c
FANCY FIRM RED GRAPES lb 15c
FANCY CRISPY PASCAL CELERY LARGE DOUBLE BUNCH 19c
PARTY FIXIN'S
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf 85c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 8 Oz. Pkgs. 25c
SWEET LIFE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16 Oz. Cans 45c
MARACHINO CHERRIES For Salad or Cocktail 8 Oz. Jar 31c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 24 Oz. Bot. 37c
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS 7¼ Oz. Can 33c
PLUS "S&H" GREEN STAMPS
AMPLE PARKING AT FRONT, SIDE OR REAR OF BUILDING
OPEN TUES., WED. to 9 P.M.--THURS. to 6 P.M.
FIRST FOOD
STORE OF MANCHESTER, INC.
ECONOMY 646 CENTER STREET. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

A happy and prosperous New Year to all
FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT GRAND UNION
Resolve to... SAVE CASH and STAMPS with Grand Union's LOW PRICES!
I'm CASH SAVINGS
GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS
OPEN TUES. & WED. 'TIL 9 P.M. THURS. and SAT. TILL 6 P.M. CLOSED FRI., NEW YEAR'S DAY
STEAKS
SIRLOIN 69c PORTERHOUSE 79c
TOP QUALITY... U. S. CHOICE SWIFT'S PREMIUM ARMOUR STAR lb.
EASTERN CUT—LEAN FRESH HAMS
FULL CUT SHANK HALF lb. 39c
WHOLE HAMS lb. 45c FULL CUT BUTT HALF lb. 49c
Serve With Dorann FRENCH FRIES FROZEN CONEY ISLAND 3 8-oz. pkgs. 49c
READI ONION RINGS FROZEN 2 4-oz. pkgs. 39c
SLICED BOILED HAM GRAND UNION 6-oz. pkg. 59c
NEW COLD CUTS VACUUM PACKED GRAND UNION YOUR CHOICE 4 6-oz. pkg. 99c
HYGRADE PASTRAMI BY THE PIECE lb. 69c
Party Treats
MEDIUM WHITE FANCY SHRIMP lb 69c Tasty Cocktails or Hor d'Oeuvres
FRESH MACARONI, COLE SLAW or POTATO SALAD lb. pkg. 29c
HYGRADE — ALL BEEF MIDGET SALAMI By the Piece lb. 69c
PARTY FAVORITE HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 46-oz. cans $1.00
REALEMON LEMON JUICE 16-oz. bot. 29c
LIBBY FROZEN DRINKS: PINEAPPLE, STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY 3 6-oz. cans 49c
SUNKIST FROZEN PUNCH: GRAPE & LEMON, RASPBERRY, PINEAPPLE 3 6-oz. cans 49c
GIROUX GRENADINE 16-oz. bot. 59c
HYGRADE ALL BEEF FRANKS lb. 69c
NUT HOUSE—DELICATELY SALTED MIXED NUTS 14-oz. can 69c
TASTY... TEMPTING CASHEWS ... PECANS... FILBERTS... WALNUTS... PEANUTS... ALMONDS
EARLY CALIFORNIA RIPE OLIVES MEDIUM 9-oz. can 37c
DURKEE MINCED ONIONS 3½-oz. jar 35c
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS 7-oz. can 37c
FRESHPAK POTATO CHIPS 5½-oz. pkg. 29c
FRESHPAK COCKTAIL CHERRIES with stems 4-oz. jar 21c
FRESHPAK MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES 5-oz. jar 31c
VITA or BETTY LEE BISMARK HERRING 5-oz. jar 27c
Make that one for the road
One of Our Delicious COFFEES
EARLY MORN lb. pkg. 57c
FRESHPAK lb. pkg. 61c
GRAND UNION lb. pkg. 65c
NANCY LYNN VACUUM PACKED lb. can 69c
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Large Solid Heads 29c
JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS 10 lg. size 39c
SPINACH cello pkg. 19c READY TO COOK
CITRUS SALAD quart jar 59c "CYPRESS GARDENS"
RADISHES 2 cello pkgs. 15c
Nancy Lynn
WITH THAT HOMEMADE GOODNESS CHOCOLATE RING CAKE ONLY 49c EA.
DANISH RASPBERRY HORN ea. 49c
COCONUT LAYER CAKE ea. 75c
CINNAMON RAISIN BUNS 6 in pkg. 39c
ENGLISH MUFFINS 4 in pkg. 17c
HORS D'OEUVRES or SNACKS RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. PKG. 29c
HEINZ or CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 3 16 oz. CANS 39c
FRESHPAK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. cans 89c
DOLE or DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE SLICES 2 9-oz. cans 33c
SWISS, MUENSTER and MOZZARELLA SLICED CHEESE ENDECO 6-oz. pkg. 29c
PENGUIN CLUB SODA or GINGER ALE PLUS DEPOSIT 2 Quart Bottles 25c
1c SALE... TETLEY TEABAGS 64 in deal pkg. 66c
FLAVOR MAGIC SEASONING McCORMICK Meat Tenderizer 3½-oz. pkg. 35c Season All 3½-oz. pkg. 29c
ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO or SPRY 3-lb. can 79c
OLD ENGLISH, ROKA, GARLIC, BACON CHEESE SPREADS KRAFT COCKTAIL 2 5-oz. jars 51c
FREE 30 EXTRA TRIPLE-S STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of $1.00 WORTH NANCY LYNN BAKED GOODS Limit one per customer. Offer Expires Sat., Jan. 2nd.
Clip these VALUABLE Coupons!
FREE 30 EXTRA TRIPLE-S STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of two 16-oz. or one 32-oz. jar KITCHEN GARDEN SALAD DRESSING Limit one per customer. Offer Expires Sat., Jan. 2nd.
IVORY SOAP 2 lg. bars 31c | CAMAY SOAP 2 bath size 29c | STARKIST TUNA Light Chunk 6½-oz. can 35c | HERSHEY COCOA Instant Mix 8-oz. pkg. 25c | ZEST SOAP 2 reg. bars 29c
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN UPPER CONNECTICUT STORES THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 2nd. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. TRIPLE-S STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER—180 MARKET SQUARE, NEWINGTON

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN

PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER

LONG SAM BY AL CAPP and BOB LUBBERS

JUDD SAXON BY KEN BÅLD and JERRY BRONDFIELD

BUZZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE

MICKEY FINN BY LANK LEONARD

MR. ABERNATHY BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE BY WILSON SCRUGGS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER

"One thing you've got to admire in the boss—the serious consideration he gives these suggestions from the employes!"

LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUSON

B. C. BY JOHNNY HART

MORTY MEEKLE BY DICK CAVALLI

CAPTAIN EASY BY LESLIE TURNER

JEFF COBB BY PETE HOFFMAN

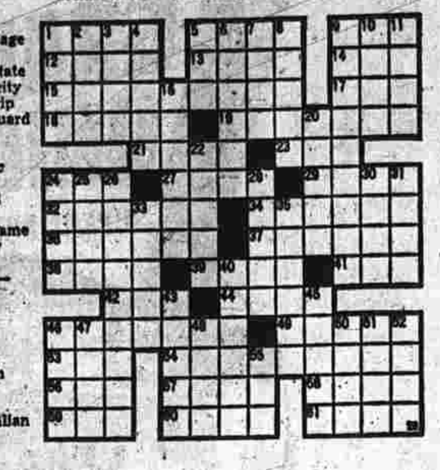
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Noted Names

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Noted actress sisters
5 Noted Irish dramatist
9 Seed vessel
12 Unoccupied
13 Jot
14 Presidential nickname
15 Chosen again
17 Fish eggs
18 Burdened
19 Made operative
21 Finger part
23 Noted Gershwin musician
24 Neither
27 Greatest
29 Sacred image (var.)
32 Western state
34 Montana city
36 African trip
37 Puts on guard
38 Building additions
39 Geometric figure
41 Drunkard
42 Finial
44 Biblical name
46 Withdrew
49 Wipe out
53 Actor, —— Rooney
54 Forever
56 Employ
57 Handle
58 Rent
59 Comedian Skelton
60 Tardy
61 Noted Italian family

DOWN
1 Chorus member
2 Notion
3 Coaster
4 Noted Trojan woman
5 Thus
6 Inns
7 Sun disk
8 Former Sudan sultanate
9 Sharers
10 Musical instrument
11 Act
16 Inspire love
20 Noted surgeon
22 Style of architecture
24 Face part
25 Spoken
26 Pondered
28 Freeman
30 Preposition
31 Cartoonist
33 Canadian peninsula
35 Football team
40 Most aged
43 Perfect
45 Angry
46 Goad
47 Comfort
48 Volcano
50 Beverages
51 Narrow board
52 Australian lake
55 Girl's name



SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL

Two Giants effectively block a Baltimore Colt as Frank Gifford, 16, goes for 20 yards in fourth quarter. The bottled up Colt is Bill Pellington, 36. Giant in right foreground is Ray Wietecha. (AP Photofax)

Old Men Did Job Chuckles Ewbank

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP)—"Those old men did a fine job," chuckled Weeb Ewbank. The stubby Baltimore coach, still glowing over the 31-16 victory his Colts racked up over the New York Giants yesterday for the National Football League championship, was referring to his defensive line.

He was thinking, no doubt, of pre-season comments — fortified by a mid-season slump — that age had robbed the Colt forward wall of its brilliance.

But on the money play yesterday it was "The Old Men" who put the stopper on the surging Giants and helped turn a tense defensive struggle into a rout.

Leading 9-7 in the third quarter, New York was on the march and threatening to break the game wide open. With fourth down and inches to go just outside the Baltimore 26, quarterback Charley Conerly called on Alex Webster for a line smash which would have meant a first down.

Webster barreled toward right guard and tried to dive over the battling linemen, only to meet an unyielding mass and wind up in the arms of all-pro end Gino Marchetti (age 32) and tackle Ray Krouse (also 32).

"I think holding them like that fired us up," said Ewbank.

"The team seemed to go down a bit after that," agreed Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell.

In the last quarter, when the Colts exploded for 24 points, Conerly threw three intercepted passes—compared with four he had thrown all year in 12 regular season games — under pressure from the Colt line.

Besides Marchetti and Krouse, it included all-pro tackle Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, who's pushing 29, 34-year-old tackle Art Donovan and 30-year-old end Don Joyce.

Ewbank noted that Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas, who tossed two touchdown passes and scored on a four-yard end sweep, also was under pressure by the Giant defense. He was smeared seven times for losses totaling 56 yards, compared with 45 yards lost by Conerly on five breakdowns in New York pass protection.

"We wanted the ball," explained Ewbank. "I stressed to John he shouldn't throw until he was ready.

Caution Led to Win

"But I believe his caution led to the victory. He had no interceptions and I believe that was the key to the game.

"I told him not to throw until he had someone clear. The Giants were forcing him and he just had to eat the ball. I think that eventually paid off for us."

Unitas, the Pittsburgh Steelers castoff voted the league's most valuable player, seconded this appraisal.

"The Giants did a great job on our receivers," he said. "I had time to throw but no one could get clear."

On this point, all-pro end Raymond Berry paid high tribute to the Giant guardian who prevented him from catching more than five passes for 68 yards.

"Dick Lynch is as good as they say he is," Berry declared.

"How does this Colt team compare with the one which beat the Giants 23-17 in the sudden-death overtime thriller for the 1958 championship?

Not as good, said Giant tackle Dick Modzelewski.

"We faced a much better club last year," said Modzelewski. "But you can't take it away from them. They're champs."

Donovan, apparently still nettled by pre-game remarks attributed to the Giants, took special satisfaction in the Colt victory.

"They shot their mouths off all week," said the 10-year NFL veteran, "and we played football today."

Counted Out After Three Losses, Colts Champs Again

Unitas' Passes Too Much for Giants

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Baltimore Colts, counted out of the race by many after three losses in their first seven games, are the world champions of professional football again today.

They clinched the title for the second straight year by staging an inspired 24-point fourth quarter yesterday to rout the Eastern Division champion New York Giants, 31-16. Last year the Colts defeated the Giants in the playoff 23-17 in a sudden-death overtime period.

Colts' quarterback Johnny Unitas, voted the Pro Football Player of The Year, proved to a capacity crowd of nearly 60,000 in Memorial Stadium and televiewers in 44 states that he deserved the honor. He threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third. It was the 39th straight game he has thrown a scoring heave.

Still, it was the defense on both teams that shone.

During that wild last period, when Giant quarterback Charley Conerly was trying to get New York back in the game with long passes, the Colts secondary picked off three interceptions. Conerly had only four intercepted off him during the entire season.

Defense Made Points

"Their defense made all their points for them today, not the offense," said Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell. "Both defenses were better than the offensive teams."

If there were a single crucial play for the Giants, Howell reasoned, it was in the third quarter when New York, on the Colts 28, decided to go for a first down on a fourth-and-one situation.

The Giants were leading 9-7 at the time.

Halfback Alex Webster tried to barrel through his right tackle spot, but the Colt line surged in on him en masse, and Baltimore took over the ball on downs.

"The team seemed to go down a bit after that," Howell said. "Though they never stopped trying."

Baltimore Coach Weeb Ewbank, a beaming, satisfied soul, also credited that play with being an important one.

"I think holding them like that fired us up," he said.

That they were. Unitas and Lenny Moore were the key men in an 86-yard, 10-play drive that produced the Colts' touchdown early in the fourth quarter to put them ahead 14-9. A Unitas to Moore pass and run play moved the ball to the New York 12. A few plays later the versatile Unitas rolled out to his right and scored from the four standing up. From then on the Colts were home free.

Combination Clicked

It was the same great Unitas-Moore combination that clicked for the first quarter touchdown that gave the Colts a 7-0 lead. This score—on a 60-yard play—came the first time the Colts had the ball. Unitas faked a handoff to Alan Ameche and then, from his own 40, fired the ball to Moore. Fleet Lenny took it on the New York 38 and sped all the way for the score.

The Giants started out impressively. A 22-yard pass to Kyle Rote and a 22-yard run by Frank Gifford got them quickly into Colt territory. But Conerly was caught 18 yards behind the line by rushing defensive end Gino Marchetti and Big Daddy Lipscomb, and Don Chandler punted over the goal line.

Baltimore gained 20 yards in four plays, then Unitas caught Moore out of his pattern but free, and the fleet Penn State halfback led Giant Dick Lynch across the goal line.

New York got going again late in the quarter on a beautiful draw play, with Mel Triplett shooting down the middle for 28 yards to the Colts 17. Then came a break that could have had some influence on the outcome.

Conerly barely overshot Rote in the end zone. Rote dived for the ball and fell. Colt halfback Johnny Sample, a step behind, fell over Rote, and his knee hit Rote's chin, inflicting a mild concussion. Rote didn't get back in action until midway of the third quarter.

The Giants worked the ball down to the three-yard line before the Colt defense stiffened and threw Gifford and then Conerly for losses back to the 17.

Pat Summerall came in then to kick the first of three field goals which kept the Giants in the thick of it until the roof fell in that last quarter.

Disputed Goal

Summerall's second three-pointer was hotly disputed by the Colts. They contended the boot, from the 31 just before halftime, was off the mark, and that Referee Ronnie Gibbs was not in position to see it accurately. But that protest ended as most usually do, and the Giants were within a point of the Colts.

New York played the Colts off their feet during the third quarter—Baltimore didn't get a first down until the period was almost over—but the Giants were unable to muster more than a third field goal. Summerall's last effort was a comparatively short 15-yarder climaxing a drive that started on the Colts 14.

Then came that fourth.

After the Colts had taken the lead, Conerly tried to get the Giants downfield with a 25-yard pass aimed at Rote. But little Andy Nelson from Memphis State grabbed the pigskin and ran it back 16 yards to the Giants 14. After one plunge by Ameche, Unitas lobbed a corner pass to Richardson for all the scoring the Colts would need.

Conerly, still hoping to pull it out, fired two more long ones. Sample got in the way of both of those, however. The Maryland State scatback returned one of them 42 yards for a touchdown, literally fighting his way for the last three yards while two red-and-white jerseyed players tried to drag him down. Sample returned his second interception 34 yards before he was racked up.

Finally Scored TD

The Giants finally managed to dent the Colts goal line with a 32-yard pass from Conerly which end Bob Schnelker caught about two yards inside the end zone. But there were only 32 seconds remaining, and the issue had been decided.

The statistics were much closer than the score. New York chalked up 16 first downs to Baltimore's 13, and outrushed the Colts, 118 yards to 73. Baltimore had a slight edge in passing, with Unitas completing 18 of 29 tries for 264 yards, and Conerly completing 17 in 38 tries for 250 yards. None of Unitas' heaves was intercepted, and neither team fumbled. New York was penalized 23 yards to 30 for Baltimore.

The game grossed $666,281. With taxes, rentals and operating expenses taken out, it left a net take of $555,743.16. The Colt players and coaches will get a check for $4,674.44, with $3,083.27 going to each loser.

The defeat sorely hurt the New Yorkers, but they took it graciously.

Vice President Richard Nixon, an avid Washington Redskin rooter, stopped in the Giants' dressing room after the game to offer his condolences.

He asked Conerly if he were hurt from the pounding he took from the big Colt linemen.

"Just my pride,' grinned the graying veteran.

Johnny Unitas, 19, Baltimore quarterback, is lifted off his feet by teammates Steve Myhra, 65, and Carl Taseff, 23, in dressing room after Colts defeated Giants, 31-16. (AP Photofax)

23 College Basketball Tourneys

New York Still Marvels At Big O Performance

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—Twenty-three, count 'em, college basketball tournaments are carded for tonight with practically every top team in the country involved in the big ones. Six tournaments got underway last Saturday, and the other 17 start tonight. They'll all wind up by the end of the week.

In Los Angeles, the final of the first Annual Los Angeles Festival could wind up in a replay of last season's NCAA championship between California and West Virginia.

The Bears have won 22 games in a row, the longest winning streak among major schools. They run head-on into Illinois (5-0) in their first game. West Virginia (8-0) led by All-America (Broken Nose) Jerry West, plays Stanford.

The other two openers match Southern California against Northwestern and UCLA against Michigan.

Dixie Classic

At Raleigh, N. C., the Dixie Classic starts with Utah (8-0) favored to break a 10-year stranglehold by North Carolina schools. The Utes play Duke in the first round, Wake Forest tangles with Holy Cross, North Carolina State meets Dayton and North Carolina is matched against Minnesota in the other games.

Other major tournaments getting underway tonight include the All-College at Oklahoma City, the Blue Grass at Louisville, the Southwest Conference at Houston, the Hurricane Classic at Miami and the Motor City at Detroit.

Two other big ones, the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans (Western Kentucky favored), the Holiday Invitational at Providence and the Richmond Invitational at Richmond, start tomorrow.

In New York, they still are marveling at Oscar Robertson's fantastic 47 points in Cincinnati's 96-56 rout of St. Bonaventure Saturday in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival.

Big O and Co. meet St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the semi-final tonight—the same club they smothered, 123-79 earlier in the season. There isn't much doubt that he can improve on his record-breaking output.

His performance left St. Bonnie Coach Ed Donovan limp.

Just Fabulous

"He's just absolutely fabulous," enthused Donovan. "We double-teamed him and triple-teamed him, but couldn't hold him."

St. Joseph's advanced with an 84-70 triumph over Manhattan. The other semi-finalists are Iowa, which turned back St. John's (NY), 91-84, and New York University, 78-66 victor over Dartmouth.

Two finals are on tap for tonight. Wisconsin meets Canisius for the Queen City title at Buffalo, and Evansville plays Wittenburg for the Evansville (Ind.) Invitational Championship.

Wisconsin advanced at Buffalo with a 95-82 triumph over Boston College, while Canisius halted Pitt, 89-82.

The Far West Tournament at Corvallis, Ore., goes into the semi-final with Oregon State, winner the past three years, taking on Idaho and Washington State going against Oregon.

First round play also will be completed in the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City, where Missouri plays Oklahoma and Kansas meets Oklahoma State. There will be a new champion in this event because defending champion Kansas State bowed to Iowa State, 74-73, in overtime Saturday. This, incidentally, was the first time Kansas State ever has lost in the first round of the 14 years of the tournament.

The West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament at San Francisco also will complete its first round with Santa Clara matched against Pepperdine and Seattle playing St. Mary's (Calif.).

Big Title Rematch June in New York

Stockholm, Dec. 28 (AP)—World Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson agreed today to meet Floyd Patterson in New York next June. The agreement was reached after a conference with a group of New York promoters.

Roy Cohn, head of the New York group which flew here, said he preferred the Polo Grounds over Yankee Stadium for the rematch.

Humbert Fugazy, veteran promoter, told newsmen that the fight should yield a gate of at least one and a quarter million dollars.

Boston Hoopsters Need Three Wins For New Record

New York, Dec. 28 (AP) — The Boston Celtics still are rolling toward the National Basketball Assn's consecutive game winning streak. But the budding streak of the St. Louis Hawks has come to an end.

The Celtics, who have lost only four of their 32 games, ran their winning streak to 15 games last night by downing the Cincinnati Royals, 122-111. The record of 17 was hung up by the old Washington Capitols.

The Hawks, leading the Western Division by 7½ games, had their string snapped at six games Saturday when they dropped a 117-104 decision to the Syracuse Nationals.

Minneapolis' Lakers posted two victories over Detroit, winning 108-105 Saturday and 119-109 Sunday. In the only other game over the weekend, the New York Knicks turned back the Philadelphia Warriors 122-116 Saturday but still remained deep in the Eastern Division cellar.

The Celtics' 15th staight came despite a 41-point performance by Cincinnati's Jack Twyman. In downing the Royals for the 13th successive time over a two-year span, the Celtics got 25 points from Bob Cousy and 11 each from Tom Heinsohn, Bill Sharman and Frank Ramsay.

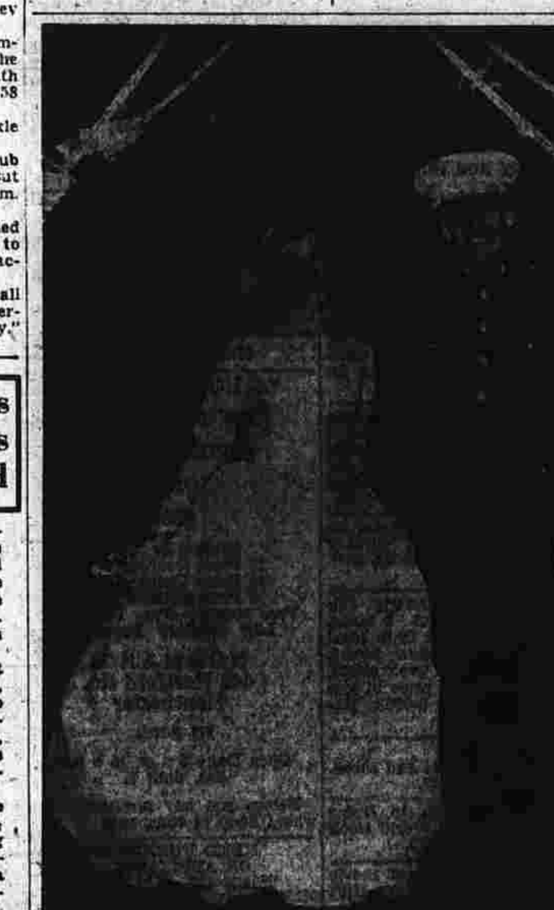
Elgin Baylor came up with 28 points in each game as the Lakers moved within one game of the second place Pistons in the Western Division.

Hockey at a Glance

Sunday's Results
National League
Montreal 3, Detroit 1.
Toronto 6, New York 3.
Chicago 6, Boston 1.
American League
Buffalo 5, Cleveland 3.
Providence 4, Quebec 0.
Rochester 3, Hershey 1.
Monday's Schedule
No games scheduled.

Ski Club to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Manchester Ski Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the American Legion Home.



National Track Figure Takes Bride

Pete Close and Miss Andrea Gyr, both of Manchester, said "I Do" last Saturday at St. James' Church. Now a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, Close is one of America's outstanding runners and a likely 1960 Olympic team member. He is stationed at Quantico, Va. (Herald Photo by Saternis)

Embers Renew Rivalry With Polos Wednesday

The Manchester Arena will be the site of a Central Connecticut Basketball League doubleheader Wednesday night. The big game will pit unbeaten Manchester's Red Embers against the Marco Polo Explorers of East Hartford, also undefeated, while Nassiff's of Willimantic will face Hartford's St. Cyril's in the first game at 7:15.

Marco Polo is currently leading the league with a 4-0 won-lost record with Manchester a close second with three wins and no losses. Throughout the years, dating back to the Rec Senior League in the early 1950's, there has been strong rivalry between the two clubs. Last year in the CCBL the two teams split in four meetings.

Coach Ray McKenna, who has the league's leading scorer in the person of Charlie Stetson, reports that his team will be strengthened with big Jim Davina, former star at Bridgeport University. Local standout Norm Burke captains the East Hartford quintet.

On the other side, Coach George Mitchell reports that the Embers will be at full strength. Dick Surhoff, second in league scoring and big Art Quimby will lead the local attack, with assistance from Gene King, Paul Grogan and Bobby Knight. Norm Hohenthal, the only Manchester native on the squad, figures big in Mitchell's plans. Hohenthal scored six points in a brief appearance with the locals last week, getting three hoops in four attempts. Also Toppsy Del-Gobbe of New Haven Teachers' fame, who led the Embers in their win against Holyoke in the first game, will see plenty of action.

Both coaches, realizing the importance of this game, are pulling hard to move into the first place slot in the standings.

Too Big for Oven

"Too big for our oven," reported Bob Vinton when he stopped at Frank Haraburda's Tulip Tree Turkey Farm to pick up his free turkey. Vinton, a standout runner at Georgetown University, was the first Manchester resident to finish in the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving Day and won a turkey, compliments of Haraburda, a former trackman.

"The bird weighed 25 pounds," Vinton reported. "It was too big for our oven. We settled on a 16½ pound turkey."

Ken Smith, Manchester High runner, the first local schoolboy to finish in the Turkey Day race, also was presented with a turkey by Haraburda.

NHL Taking Shape Of Four Circuits After Sunday Play

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—The National Hockey League looked more than ever like a four-circuit affair today with Montreal alone in one, Toronto and Detroit in another, Boston and Chicago in a third and New York by itself in the fourth.

The Canadiens, who have lost only six games, picked up two more victories over the weekend with a 9-2 decision over Chicago Saturday and a 3-1 triumph over Detroit Sunday.

Meantime, the Toronto Maple Leafs closed within one point of the second place Red Wings by downing the Rangers twice. At Toronto Saturday the score was 4-0. At New York Sunday it was 6-3.

Chicago, rebounding from its sound whipping by the Canadiens broke loose for three goals in the final 14 minutes and lengthened their lead over Detroit to 10 points. Montreal's goals came off the sticks of Bernie Geoffrion, Phil Goyette and Henri Richard. Jack McIntyre spoiled Jacques Plante's bid for his third shutout of the season with a goal at 13:07 of the finale.

After blowing a three-goal lead, the Leafs struck for three goals to turn back the Rangers last night. The New Yorkers had tied it up with three goals within a span of 44 seconds in the second period with Dean Prentice getting two of them. George Armstrong and Bob Pulford also tallied twice each for Toronto.

Bobby Hull, the league's No. 1 scorer, scored three goals and assisted in another in pacing the Hawks to their triumph.

Sport Schedule

Tuesday, Dec. 29
Hall vs. Manchester, 8:30 — Arena.
Wednesday, Dec. 30
Alumni vs. RHAM.
Rockville at St. Thomas.
Willimantic vs. Hartford, 7:15— Arena.
Red Embers vs. Marco Polo, 8:30 —Arena.

Rockville at Home Saturday

Red and White and Hall Tops Scholastic Slate

Only four games appear on the scholastic schedule this vacation week, but the one big one pitting undefeated CCIL leader Manchester against strong Hall High of West Hartford should provide enough fireworks for a dozen games.

The Tuesday night, 8:15 attraction will be the week's only outing for Coach Elgin Zatursky's Indians. In five previous games, they have romped to relatively easy victories over some of the weaker CCIL clubs, and last Wednesday pulled out a squeaker against the Alumni.

Junior Steve McAdam provided the spark late against the Grads. In the opening game he was one of the Indians' leading scorers, and then his point total began to drop off. If he continues hitting the basket against Hall as he did facing the Alumni, it will greatly help the Red and White cause.

Hall comes to Manchester boasting a three and one mark. The Warriors dropped their season opener to Windham, and then beat Platt, Bristol Eastern and powerful Wethersfield. The invading quintet will be the strongest squad Manchester will have faced this season.

Cheney Idle

Winless Cheney Tech, having lost seven straight, is taking the entire week off. Coach Tony D'Angona hopes that his rangers will turn over a new leaf when they step out on the court again next week Wednesday at Hartford Tech.

Rockville High is the only area school playing two games this week. Wednesday Night they travel to New Britain for a return clash with St. Thomas Acquinas. Coach Johnny Canavari's Rams will play an unprecedented Saturday night home game against Southington in a Valley B League meeting.

With Bernie Arckivy, Stan Olander, Dick Soranno and Jimmy Kidney pacing Rockville scoring attack, the Rams will attempt to break a three game losing streak. Overall they are three and four.

RHAM High, with a two and three record, will face the Alumni Wednesday night in their only outing of the vacation period.

STEVE McADAM

Green Manors Square Mark, Down Wethersfield, 68-60

Getting a 21-point production from Irv Foster, Green Manor went on to square its Farmington Valley Basketball League record at 2-2 last night with a 68-60 win over Wethersfield. Frank Butkus dropped in 15 tallies to take runner up point honors for Coach Wood Bushey's club.

Wethersfield led at the period 16-15, but the Manors picked up six points in the second canto for a 31-26 margin at intermission. In addition to scoring well, Foster and Butkus controlled the boards at the Wethersfield gym.

Bill Adams (15), Bob Downs (12) and Bob Blinn (15) led the home club.

Next start for the Manors will be at Verplanck gym Sunday night against Windsor Locks.

Summary:

Green Manor (68)

	B	F	Pts.
Moriarty	3	2-4	8
Dom. Pinto	1	0-1	2
Carlson	4	0-0	8
Neil	0	0-0	0
Foster	9	3-5	21
Butkus	5	5-7	15
Dan Pinto	3	2-6	8
Fortin	0	0-0	0
Kohen	3	0-2	6
Gustafson	0	0-0	0
Totals	28	12-25	68

Wethersfield (60)

	B	F	Pts.
King	1	0-4	2
Adams	7	1-2	15
Downs	5	2-6	12
Couch	3	1-3	7
Blinn	4	7-8	15
Beal	0	0-0	0
Bossidy	0	0-0	0
Brew	2	0-1	4
Raynard	1	1-2	3
Burgess	1	0-0	2
Totals	24	12-26	60

Score at half 31-26 Manor.

McNeeley, Logan Collide Wednesday In Ring Headliner

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—A couple of hard-hitting, young heavyweight prospects and a pair of veteran middleweights are the featured stars in the week's boxing program.

Undefeated Tom McNeeley of Boston and once-beaten George Logan of Boise, Idaho, clash in the television headliner (NBC 10 p.m.) of a heavyweight card at New York's Madison Square Garden. Middleweights Holly Mims of Washington and Dick Tiger of Nigeria meet in the Wednesday night TV (ABC 10 p.m.) tilt at Chicago Stadium.

McNeeley, 22, has 15-0 record including 13 knockouts. Logan, 23, has a 12-1-1 record, including 10 kayos. The lone loss was by split decision to Hurricane Jackson, one-time top contender.

Four other heavyweight comers also are matched in 10-rounders on the same card. Unbeaten Lee Williams of Boston opposes Don Warner of Philadelphia and Irish Billy Ryan of Boston mixes with Bartolo Soni of the Dominican Republic.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISMENT DEPT. HOURS
8:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT.
MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 10:30 A.M.—SATURDAY 9 A.M.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED **Dial MI 3-2711**

Lost and Found 1

FOUND — Mongrel, black and brown male. Call Lee Fracchia, Dog Warden, MI 3-8594.

FOUND—Black, brown and white female Beagle. Call Lee Fracchia, Dog Warden, MI 3-8594.

FOUND MALE black mongrel, Poodle type dog. Call Bolton Dog Warden, MI 9-6648.

LOST—White cat, vicinity Woodland St. Blue eye and green eye. If seen call MI 9-0806. Reward.

Announcements 2

35c WASH—10c DRY—Do it yourself. Open 24 hours, closed Sunday. Lucky Lady Self-Service Laundry, 11 Maple St.

YOUR FRIENDLY Electrolux man has world's only fully automatic cleaners to show you. Also fully guaranteed, factory-rebuilt cleaners. MI 3-6306.

Personals 3

VACCUM CLEANERS repaired in my own home shop. Forty years factory experience. All makes, low rates, free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Mr. Miller, JA 2-8904.

WANTED—Ride from Rockville to Traveler's, Hartford, 8-4:30. Call TRemont 5-7033.

WANTED—Ride from Oak St. area to N. Lot P & W Aircraft, East Hartford, 3rd shift daily. MI 3-1306.

WANTED—Ride to St. Petersburg, Florida by elderly couple week of January 3rd preferred. MI 9-4411.

Automobiles for Sale 4

OLDER CARS, mechanics specials, fixit yourself cars, always a good selection. Look behind our office. Douglas Motors, 333 Main.

NEED A CAR and had your credit turned down? Short on down payment? Had a repossession? Don't give up! See Honest Douglas, get the lowdown on the lowest down and smallest payments anywhere. Not a small loan or finance company plan. Douglas Motors, 333 Main St.

WANTED — Clean used cars. We buy, trade down or trade anything. Douglas Motors, 333 Main.

1957 OLDSMOBILE convertible, radio, heater, automatic transmission, $1,600. Call MI 9-2944.

1957 FORD custom 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewalls, $1,095. Call MI 9-8909.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2-door, powerglide, radio, heater, clean car, $595. MI 3-5709.

Read Herald Advs.

Smartly Styled

8379
12½-26½
WITH THE NEW
PATT-O-RAMA

Big news in the fashion parade is this slim classic with handsome collar and skirt details. It's a must in every well-groomed wardrobe.

No. 8379 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust requires 4½ yards 35-inch.

To order, send 35c in coins to:—Sue Burnett, The Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10c for each pattern. Print Name, Address with Zone, Style No. and Size.

Send 35c today for your copy of the Fall & Winter issue of our complete pattern magazine Basic Fashion.

Auto Driving School 7-A

MORTLOCK'S Manchester's leading driving school. Three skill 1, courteous instructors. Class room instructions for 16, 17 year olds. Telephone Mr. Mortlock, Director of Driver Education, MI 9-7398.

PREPARE FOR driver's test: Ages 16 to 60. Driving and class room. Three instructors. No waiting. Manchester Driving Academy. PI 2-7249.

LARSON'S Connecticut's first licensed driving school trained. Certified and approved, is now offering classroom and behind wheel instruction for teenagers. MI 9-6075.

Garage—Service—Storage 10

GARAGE FOR Rent. Elro St. Available immediately. MI 9-0289.

Business Services Offered 13

CONNIE'S TV and Radio Service, available all hours. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call MI 9-1315.

RADIO-TV REPAIRS, any make—cars, amplifiers, phonographs and changers. Over 47 years total experience. 90 days guarantee on all work. Potterton's. MI 9-4537.

CHAIN SAW work — Trees cut. Reasonable rates. Call PI 2-7558 between 1:30-4:30 or any time Saturday or Sunday.

MORTENSEN TV. Specialized RCA television, service. MI 9-4641.

M & M RUBBISH removal features full-time commercial, industrial, residential, service. Attics, cellars, yards, burning barrels, cardboard drums, snow plowing (sidewalks). MI 9-9757.

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing. Specializing in old floors. MI 9-5750.

SNOW PLOWING—Driveways, etc. Prompt service. Save your back and heart. Manchester Esso Service Center. MI 9-8198.

Household Services Offered 13-A

WEAVING of burns, moth holes and torn clothing, hosiery runs, handbags repaired, zipper replacement, umbrellas repaired, men's shirt collars reversed and replaced. Marlow's Little Mending Shop.

FLAT FINISH Holland window shades, made to measure. All metal venetian blinds at a new low price. Keys made while you wait. Marlow's.

TV SERVICE — Potterton's all makes. Highest quality guaranteed work and parts, over 47 years' experience. Famous for service since 1931. Phone MI 9-4537 for best service.

ALL MAKES of TV, radio and home electronic equipment expertly repaired with a 90-day guarantee. Call Mr. Britney at the Manchester TV. MI 9-1046.

Inspirational Panel!

14 x 11 INCHES
2012

Embroidered in rich, vibrant colors, and simple stitches, this inspirational panel will give you many serene moments while working on it.

Pattern No. 2012 has hot-iron transfer for 11 x 14-inch design; color chart; stitch illustrations.

To order, send 25c in coins to:—Anne Cabot, The Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10c for each pattern. Print Name, Address with zone and Pattern Number.

Have you the '59 Album containing many lovely designs and 3 free patterns? Only 25c a copy!

Household Services Offered 13-A

DICK'S WEATHERSTRIP Company doors and windows, custom work guaranteed. Call collect Willimantic HA 3-1196.

Building—Contracting 14

ALL TYPES of carpentry work done. Alterations, dormers, roofing, porches, finish upstairs, basements and garages, etc. Call MI 9-5981.

ANY KIND of carpentry and cabinet work done. Honest and reliable workmanship. Call Roscoe Thompson, MI 3-1835 for estimates.

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Co. Alterations, additions garages. Roofing and siding experts. Aluminum clapboards a specialty. Unexcelled workmanship. Easy budget terms. MI 9-6495 or TR 5-9109.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, recreation rooms, porches, all types of carpentry work. Best workmanship. Call MI 9-4291.

Roofing—Siding 16

COUGHLIN ROOFING Company, Inc. Aluminum siding, asphalt-asbestos roofing. Also aluminum, galvanized or copper gutters and leaders. MI 3-7707.

ROOFING, SIDING, painting. Carpentry. Alterations and additions. Ceilings. Workmanship guaranteed. A. A. Dion, Inc., 299 Autumn St. MI 3-4860.

RAY'S ROOFING CO., shingle and built-in roofs, gutter and conductor work; roof, chimney repairs. Ray Hagenow, MI 9-2214; Ray Jackson, MI 3-8325.

Roofing and Chimneys 16-A

ROOFING —Specializing repairing roofs of all kinds. New roofs, gutter work, chimneys cleaned, repaired. Aluminum siding. 30 years' experience. Free estimates. Call Howley, MI 3-5361, MI 3-0763.

Heating and Plumbing 17

PLUMBING AND heating — remodeling, installations, repairs. All work guaranteed. 25 years experience. 24-hour service. Call Earl VanCamp, MI 9-4749.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

MANCHESTER Package Delivery. Light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stove moving specialty. Folding chairs for rent. MI 9-0752.

AUSTIN A. CHAMBERS Co. Local moving, packing, storage. Low rate on long distance moves to 48 states. MI 3-5187.

MANCHESTER Moving and Trucking Company. Local and long distance moving, packing and storage. Regular service throughout New England States and Florida. MI 3-8563.

Painting—Papering 21

PAINTING AND paperhanging. Good clean workmanship at reasonable rates. 30 years in Manchester. Raymond Fiske. MI 9-9237.

EXTERIOR AND interior painting and paperhanging. Wallpaper books. Guaranteed workmanship. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Fast and courteous service. Leo J. Pelletier. MI 9-6326.

EXTERIOR and interior painting. Ceilings refinished. Paperhanging. Wallpaper books. Estimates given. Fully covered by insurance. Call Edward R. Price, MI 9-1003.

Courses and Classes 27

ONE DAY SKI TRIPS—To Berkshires every day in Christmas vacation. Physical ed teacher. Licensed ski instructor. Transportation and rope tow, instruction $3 day. Information 16 Wadsworth St. MI 9-5118.

Bonds—Stocks Mortgages 31

IMPROVE YOUR credit. A multitude of monthly payments may be lumped into one second mortgage with payments of only $22.25 for each $1,000 you need. Dial CH 6-8897 and ask Frank Burke or, Mrs. Carter how. Connecticut Mortgage Exchange, 15 Lewis St., Hartford.

Business Opportunities 32

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Luncheonette which can easily be managed and operated by husband and wife, 6 day week, short hours, grossing $20,000 a year, $5,500. Financing arranged.

J. D. REALTY,
MI 3-5129 MI 3-1637

Help Wanted—Female 35

FULL-TIME and part-time counter girl. Apply W. T. Grant, Shopping Parkade.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Write Box A, Herald
Stating Experience

Help Wanted—Male 36

BROWN & SHARP automatic screw machine setup operator. Experienced only. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicant. No telephone calls. Dean Machine Products, Inc., 165 Adams St.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic. Apply Service Manager, Bourne Buick, Inc., 285 Main St.

EXPERIMENTAL machinist first class only. One lathe operator, one Bridgeport operator. Only men able to work to aircraft tolerances need apply. Jaye Manufacturing, Inc., 260 Tolland Tpke., Manchester, Conn.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY FAGALY and SHORTEN

Help Wanted—Male 36

TURRET LATHE operator. Experienced only. Able to set up and work from blueprints. Aircraft quality work. All benefits. Wilco Machine Tool Co., Rt. 66 and 44, Bolton.

REGIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE For CONNECTICUT MEDICAL SERVICE, INC. C M S Hartford Area

Salary basis, car furnished. Age 25-35. Send resume to: Mr. W. E. Clark, Conn. Medical Service, Inc., P. O. Box 1742, New Haven

MAN FOR established laundry and dry cleaning route. Must have sales ability. Salary and commission. Numerous benefits. Apply in person. New Model Laundry, 73 Summit St.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

DEPENDABLE drivers for school routes in Manchester. Hours 7:30-8:30, 2:15-3:30. Call MI 9-0552, MI 3-2813, MI 9-4215.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

CHILD DAY care, vicinity of East Side of town. In licensed home. Call MI 3-0007.

Poultry and Supplies 43

SCHAUB'S TURKEY Farm — 188 Hillstown Rd., fresh and frozen turkeys, ready any time. House for rent. Also Beagles.

Articles For Sale 45

SNOW BLOWERS — Toro power handle, push or self-propelled. Reo, Snowbird and Bolens, Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St. MI 3-7958.

KEEP FLOORS DRY—Aluminum awnings, rustproof. Two doors, 2 windows, good condition, 2 years old. Original price $356.28. Green with white stripe on sides. Asking $75. Bruce Faron, 109 Spruce St.

CEDAR CLOTHES—Line poles installed. Fireplace and furnace wood delivered. Used chain saw. MI 9-1353.

300 OFFICE—and industrial fluorescent light fixtures. 2 bulbs, and pull chain, 4 feet long. Ideal for offices, stores, show rooms, garages, cellars and work shops, $5-12 each. Reduced price in lots of 10 or more. MI 9-9953, MI-3-8677.

KNAPP insulated boots and shoes. H. Mahoney. MI 3-4327.

SAVE $10—Before Jan. 15. Order new 1960 20 volume World Book Encyclopedia. MI 3-6090.

KEYSTONE—8 mm turret movie camera nearly new. Webcor HiFi record changer, new. MI 3-5829.

FOR SALE—Brand new Niagara cyclo-massage appliance, with case. Widely acclaimed by radio and TV stars. Asking $200. Call MI 9-3747.

MINNOWS—For ice fishing. All kinds and sizes. 30 Franklin St., Rockville, TR 5-4179.

ORDER YOUR Sarah Coventry jewelry now. I will gladly show you this exclusive line of costume jewelry in your own home at your convenience. Don't miss our Holiday Special. Call MI 3-0423 between 5-7 p.m.

CLEARANCE—Aluminum windows and doors. 3 track windows (1—24"x39" and 1—28"x39"; Horizontal sliding combination windows (4—4 ft. by 2 ft.); Jalousie windows (1 — 28"x80½" and 3 — 28"x94"); Also one combination aluminum door 38"x84"; One circle top wood combination door 36"x80½". See at 443 Main St, 10-5 daily. No reasonable offer refused.

SLIGHTLY USED wood casings, 2 double hung casings with sashes. 2 ft. by 4 ft. two inches. Also one door casing colonial style 2'8"x6'8". Ideal for porch enclosure or cottage. See at 443 Main St. 10-5 daily. No reasonable offer refused.

BICYCLE, furniture, stove, dishes and miscellaneous items. Sale starts Tuesday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 33 Birch St. MI 3-4916.

MAHOGANY dining room set, dropleaf table six chairs and china closet. Very good condition. Priced reasonable. Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, L & H combination electric and oil stove. Zenith hearing aid. MI 4-0727.

Building Materials 47

WEEKLY SAVINGS LIST

1x12 Sheathing, 5000' Minimum	$102 per M'
Framing, Trailerloads	$109 per M'
Ceiling Tile	11c Sq. Ft.
Mahogany Econo Panel	14c Sq. Ft.
Knotty Pine Econo Panel	14c Sq. Ft.
Disappearing Stairways	$23.95 Ea.
4x8 Plyscore	$95 per M'
Natural Shakes	$10 per Sq.
Window Blinds, From	$5.95 per Pr.
Pegboard	12c Sq. Ft.

NOBODY — BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS NATIONAL

We will beat our competitors advertised prices by at least 5%.

NATIONAL LUMBER, INC.
381 STATE STREET,
NORTH HAVEN, CONN.
CHestnut 8-2147

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

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

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE— Seasoned hardwood for furnaces, fireplaces, or stove. Giglio Bros., Route 44A, Bolton, MI 3-8301.

SEASONED hardwood for sale. Cut for fireplace or furnace, $10 load. MI 3-6183.

SEASONED hardwood, cut any length, $10 a load delivered. Grantland Nursery and Landscape. MI 3-0659.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

MEALY KATAHDIN potatoes — the kind you want more of. 50 lbs., $1.50 delivered. MI 3-7844.

Household Goods 51

"A HOUSE FULL OF NEW FURNITURE" COMPLETE ONLY $388

Modern or Maple
12 Piece Bedroom
12 Piece Living Room
6 Piece Kitchen
Free storage—Free Delivery
Low Monthly Payments

NORMAN'S
443 Hartford Rd.
Manchester
MI 3-1524

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. until 7.

Before you buy furniture anywhere Shop at Norman's.

NEED FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES? THEN BY ALL MEANS COME TO ALBERT'S NEW YEAR'S SALE FRIDAY, JAN. 1st. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Here's an idea of the amazing Super-duper bargains in 3 ROOMS OF BRAND NEW FURNITURE WITH APPLIANCES EVER OFFERED IN OUR 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS

The "Economy"	
3 ROOMS	$188
The "Honeymoon"	
3 ROOMS	$269
The "Charm House"	
3 ROOMS	$394
The "Hollywood"	
3 ROOMS	$488
The "Boulevard"	
3 ROOMS	$597
The "Aristocrat"	
3 ROOMS	$679

Free Delivery—Free Setup—Free Storage Until Wanted Regardless Of Time!

TAKE 1, 2, or 3 YEARS TO PAY NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 15 OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Free gasoline if you use your own car, or if you prefer, we will send one of our courteous autos for you, bring you to the store and back home again. Positively no obligation.

A—L—B—E—R—T—'S
43-45 ALLYN ST. HARTFORD
PHONE CH 7-0358

EASY SPIN DRY washing machine, $25. MI 9-9858.

Musical Instruments 53

HEAR THE Kinsman spinet organ. Finest of home organs. Lifetime enjoyment. Dubaldo Music Center, 186 W. Middle Turnpike. Call MI 9-6205.

Musical Instruments 53

QUALITY KAMICO Spanish electric guitar with case, strap, instruction book, picks, $60. Thomas Hickey, 179 Main St. MI 9-4155.

MELODIGRAND 64 note Spinet piano and bench, maple or mahogany, $414.95 value for $369.00. Watkins Bros., Inc., 935 Main St.

ESTEY CONSOLE chord organs—only $199, full size cabinet, full size keys, never needs tuning, electric, world famous by Estey. Come in and try it or call for demonstration. Easy terms. Melody Music Co., Inc., 154 Asylum St., Hartford. CH 7-4588.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Normink stoles and capes from $10. Borganna coats from $23.50, also many others. Fur Bargain Center, 1059 Main St., Hartford. Open evenings.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WE BUY and sell antique and used furniture, china, glass, silver, picture frames, guns, attic contents, whole estates. Furniture refinished and repaired. Furniture Repair Service and Sales, Talcottville.

Rooms Without Board 59

FURNISHED ROOM—One minute from Main Street, light housekeeping, women only. MI 9-7959.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms. Complete light housekeeping facilities available. Prices as low as $10 weekly. Central. Children accepted, limited. 14 Arch St. Mrs. Dorsey.

WELL HEATED rooms, cabins. Call Scranton's Tourist Home and Cabins, MI 9-0826 between 5 and 7 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, near Main St. Cooking facilities and electric refrigerator. Woman only. MI 3-6388.

PLEASANT ROOM for a gentleman, 14½ Hackmatack St. Call after 6, MI 3-1616, or OV 4-3680.

NEAR MAIN Street for gentleman, private entrance, parking. 23 Pearl Street. Call MI 3-7236.

ROOM FOR RENT. MI 3-8857.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent. 136 Bissell Street.

WARM, COMFORTABLE room, very nicely furnished, tile bath, parking, other conveniences, 316 Spruce St.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room for gentleman with kitchen privileges, private entrance, free parking. Inquire 167 Maple St.

PLEASANT HEATED room, separate kitchen and entrance. Gentleman preferred. MI 9-4724.

PLEASANT ROOM in a quiet house for a gentleman. 88 E. Center St.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

GARDEN APARTMENTS — Four rooms, heat, hot water and parking. MI 3-1809.

NOTICE

The Coventry Board of Education calls for bids for miscellaneous repairs and for renovations required by the Fire Marshal in the Center School. The specifications may be secured during business hours from the office of the Superintendent of Schools from January 4 to January 18, 1960.

The completed bids are to be delivered to the office of Superintendent of Schools on or before 4:30 P.M. on January 22, 1960.

Royal O. Fisher
Superintendent of Schools
Coventry, Conn.
December 22, 1959

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

BOLTON — Large 4 room apartment, heat, lights, $95 monthly. MI 9-0876 or MI 9-2866.

FOUR ROOM duplex, hot water, screens, storm windows, venetian blinds, garage. After 5 p.m. MI 3-1288.

HEATED 5 room apartment, with garage and back yard. Bus and children's school handy. Hot water and gas range furnished, $120 monthly. MI 9-1046.

FURNISHED 2½ room apartment, heat. Apply T. Morrow, 38 Birch St. MI 9-2236 after 6 p.m.

TWO ROOM unfurnished apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat. Apply Marlow's, 867 Main St.

FOUR ROOM apartment for rent. MI 3-6105.

ROCKVILLE — Heated 3½ Room apartment in residential area. 15 minutes to Hartford on Wilbur Cross Highway. Kitchen appliances furnished. MI 9-4824, TR 5-1166.

THREE ROOM apartment, $80 with heat, second floor, garage. No refrigerator, no stove. MI 9-9515.

3½ ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, oil heat, $85 a month. Adults. New Bolton Road, MI 3-6389.

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment, all utilities except gas, centrally located, $75. MI 3-4524.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Heated. Available Jan. 1st. Rent $80 per month. For appointment call MI 9-0641 or MI 3-1690.

FOR RENT—5 room apartment. Heat and hot water, parking. MI 3-2068.

ALMOST NEW—Duplex. 5 rooms, large living room, picture window, lovely birch cabinet kitchen, plenty closet space. Ceramic tile bath, centrally located, heat, hot water, venetian blinds, aluminum storm windows, attic, cellar, lovely yard. $135 a month. MI 9-7885.

6 ROOM—Unfurnished apartment (3 rooms have heat furnished). Also 3 room heated apartment. TR 5-4371.

FOUR ROOM apartment, including heat, hot water, gas for cooking, electric refrigerator and gas stove, $92 monthly. Call MI 9-4071 from 5-7 p.m.

SIX ROOM duplex now available, heated, garage, $125. MI 3-2934 after 5:30.

GENERAL RENTAL agency— We specialize in rentals of all kinds. Call J. D. Realty, MI 3-5129, evenings MI 3-1637.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. 105 Birch St., 2nd floor.

4½ ROOM tenement. Heated basement garage. Centrally located near High School, $85. MI 9-0301.

5½ ROOM, first floor apartment with heat, recently remodeled, on bus line, parking, immediate occupancy. Call MI 9-7060.

BISSELL STREET—4 room tenement, first floor. MI 9-5229 till 5 p.m.

PORTER STREET —Extra large apartment, 3 bedrooms, oil furnace, $110. MI 9-5229 till 5 p.m.

SIX ROOM duplex. Three room apartment. MI 9-5229, 9-5.

THREE ROOM duplex, heat, 2 private entrances, in quiet neighborhood near bus line. $85 monthly. MI 3-0067.

THREE ROOM heated apartment, available January 1st. Includes stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water and utilities. Centrally located. $67 monthly. Call MI 3-7925.

BRAND NEW 5½ room, second floor apartment, garage, available for immediate occupancy. J. D. Realty, MI 3-5129.

Business Locations for Rent 64

AIR-CONDITIONED 3-room office. 100% Main Street location. Parking. Marlow's, 867 Main St.

LARGE STORE at 26 Birch Street. Apply Marlow's, 867 Main St. Near Main St. Parking.

MAIN STREET—Building for commercial business or office use. Will subdivide. MI 9-5229, 9-5.

LARGE STORE—203 North Main St., 18x75. New modern front, good business center, $85 monthly.

● SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED and INSTALLED
● SEWERS MACHINE CLEANED
● INSTALLATION SPECIALIST
Town and Country Drainage Co.
MI 9-4143

Houses for Rent 65

SIX ROOM duplex, separate heat, all rooms redecorated. Adults preferred. Near Center. MI 3-8688 after 6 p.m.

TWO 4-ROOM flats, centrally located, oil heat. Call AD 2-1348 between 7-8 p.m.

FIVE ROOM single, oil heat, garage. Immediate occupancy. MI 3-5274.

BIRCH STREET—5 room house, oil furnace, 2 bedrooms. Call MI 9-4498.

FIVE ROOM furnished house. Available on or about January 1st. J. D. Realty, MI 3-5129.

Suburban for Rent 66

ROCKVILLE—3 room beautifully furnished apartment, heat and garage, automatic washer. TR 5-1447, TR 5-2244, TR 5-9992.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

ONE PARCEL consisting of 4 apartment house, and a single. Single house available for immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. J. D. Realty, MI 3-5129.

TWO APARTMENT house, one apartment available for immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. J. D. Realty, MI 3-5129.

THREE APARTMENT house with excellent income. J. D. Realty, MI 3-5129.

Business Property for Sale 70

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Have several pieces of excellent income property. For further information please call

J. D. REALTY
MI 3-5129 MI 3-1637

Houses for Sale 72

30 DELMONT ST.—6 room 2-story, 1-family dwelling with 2-car garage. Steam heat (oil). 1½ baths. Remodeled kitchen. Fireplace. Screened in porch. Good condition. Vacant. Priced right. McKinney Brothers, Inc., MI 3-6060, MI 9-3931.

SCHOOL STREET — 6½ room two-story house, combination aluminum storms, new heating system, stainless steel sink. Excellent condition. Easily converted to two apartments. $13,900. Good financing. J. D. Realty, MI 3-5129, evenings MI 3-1637.

BOLTON—Birch Mountain Road Extension. 6 room cape, 4 finished, fireplace, large cabinet kitchen, full basement, recreation room, lot 150x200. Marion E. Robertson, Broker. MI 3-5953.

MANCHESTER — Sturdy new 6 room Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, hot water heat, full insulation, plastered walls, fireplace with paneled wall, knotty pine cabinets. Large shade trees. Owner and builder, MI 3-4860.

Public Auction

Whereas, by an order of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Hartford dated December 18, 1959, I, Stanley J. Grudzinski, was appointed a committee to sell certain chattels belonging to Aspasia C. Florence of Manchester, Connecticut, which chattels are located in the restaurant formerly known as "Ferndale Luncheonette" at 1095 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, notice is hereby given that on December 31, 1959, I shall sell said chattels at a public sale at 1095 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, at 10:00 A.M., to the highest bidder. The chattels consist of the following: 5 tables, 5 booths (3 doubles & 4 singles), 1 big ice box, 1 five ton air conditioner, 1 Globe slicing machine, 1 cash register, 1 large candy case, 1 large book case, 2 card cases, 2 milk shake mixers, 2 hot fudge warmers, 2 creamers, 1 cabinet with drawers, 1 fryer, 1 grill, 1 steam table, 1 Baine Marie, 1 weighing scale, 2 hot plate burners, 1 Freshomatic, 1 soup warmer, 1 soda fountain, 1 stamp machine, 1 peanut machine, 1 counter with shelves, 1 electric stove, 1 small ice box, 1 work table, 4 pastry containers, 1 cereal container, all mirrors, together with other furniture, fixtures and equipment usual to a restaurant.

Terms, Cash or certified check on the day of sale.

Stanley J. Grudzinski, Attorney, 525 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut, JAckson 5-2110.

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

WE ARE HIRING!

● Lathe Operators ● Jig Bore Operators
● Milling Machine Operators ● Toolmakers
● All Around Machinists
GOOD PAY . . . OVERTIME OPPORTUNITIES . . . FRINGE BENEFITS
MAL TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.
391 ADAMS STREET

Houses for Sale 72

I—$12,900—SIX room Cape, quiet street, selling under FHA appraisal. R. F. Dimock Co., MI 9-5245 or Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702.

II—MANCHESTER—Excellent location. 1½ baths, separate dining room, attached garage, amesite drive. Immediate occupancy. $16,900. R. F. Dimock Co., MI 9-5245 or Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702.

III—VERNON — 6-room ranch, 2 fireplaces, 17x18 ft. living room, built-in oven and stove. Garage. ¾-acre plot. Near new elementary school. R. F. Dimock Co. MI 9-5245 or Barbara Woods MI 9-7702.

IV—MANCHESTER— Oversized 8 room Cape, 5 finished down, 3 unfinished up. Attached breezeway, one-car garage and drive. Deluxe aluminum combination screens and windows, fireplace, nicely landscaped lot. Excellent condition. Central location. A true value at only $15,900. R. F. Dimock Co., MI 9-5245, Robert D. Murdock, MI 3-6472.

V—MANCHESTER—New 5½ room ranch, built-in G.E. oven and range, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, near bus, school. Priced to sell at $15,600. Call Richard F. Dimock Co., MI 9-5245 or Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702.

VI—MANCHESTER, New listing. 6 room cape, combination aluminum doors and windows, immaculate condition, attached breezeway and garage, amesite drive. Priced to sell, $13,500. R. F. Dimock, MI 9-5245 or Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702.

IX — MANCHESTER SUBURB—6 room Cape, 1 year old. Immaculate condition. Fireplace, aluminum combination doors and windows. Over 1 acre land. 5% mortgage may be assumed. R. F. Dimock Co., MI 9-5245 or Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702.

FIVE ROOM ranches — 6 and 7 room Colonials. For further details call Charles Lesperance, MI 9-7620.

LARGE, THREE bedroom ranch with attached garage and full basement. Located in beautiful Tamarack Hills with outstanding convenience to school, shopping and travel. Sales executive transferring to Chicago. Estate-like grounds in fine neighborhood. Custom-built in 1956, first quality throughout. Tastefully decorated with Philippine mahogany trim. Sensibly priced at $17,900 making excellent financing available. For details which apply to you call MI 9-1278. Russell F. Broderick, Broker.

78 DEERFIELD DRIVE—5½ room cape, breezeway, attached garage, screened porch, recreation room, aluminum siding, attractively landscaped. $15,500. Owner. MI 9-6642.

SOUTH WINDSOR. 79 Laurel St. 5 room ranch, extra large kitchen, built-in oven, screened porch, half acre lot. Excellent financing available. Marion E. Robertson, Broker, MI 3-5953.

TWO NEW 5 room Ranches. Built-in oven and range, forced hot water heat. Full cellar, large lots. $14,600. Shown by appointment only. Philbrick Agency, MI 9-8464.

5½ ROOM RANCH, 2 fireplaces, all plastered, 4½% mortgage, full basement. Reduced. Immediate occupancy. $14,900. J. D. Realty, MI 9-3640, MI 3-1637.

EIGHT ROOM Dutch Colonial, steam heat, one-car garage, near bus, shopping and Verplanck School. Excellent condition. $17,900. Philbrick Agency, MI 9-8464.

4 CAROL DRIVE—Rockville. $13,650. 5 room ranch, large living room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½% mortgage can be assumed. Marion E. Robertson, Broker, MI 3-5953.

SIX ROOM Cape, 1½ baths, full cellar, house and grounds in excellent condition, well landscaped corner lot, Buckley School, shown by appointment, Philbrick Agency, MI 9-8464.

SECLUDED, immaculate 6 room ranch, built-in stove, garage, many extras, 3 acres, trees. Only $15,900. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

SPLIT LEVEL, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, storms, oversized garage. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

LARGE oversize Cape Cod. 6½ rooms, dishwasher, fireplace, recreation room, garage, trees, bus, refined neighborhood. $17,500. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

HUGE 2 bedroom ranch, center entrance hall, artistic paneling, fireplace, ceramic bath, carport, 106x300, trees, $13,900. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

$10,500—Two bedroom ranch, large kitchen, recreation room, excellent condition, central, assume present mortgage, small cash. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

COLONIAL 4 bedroom, 2 baths, older home, modern kitchen, dishwasher. Manchester Green section. $15,800. Owner MI 9-9505.

SWEEPING VIEWS — 5½ room ranch, baseboard heat, storms, garage, 150x296, $12,900. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

MANCHESTER - South Windsor Area—Customers wanted; We sell, buy, build, rent and trade residential property. We have a fine selection of old and new homes. All listings are very realistically priced. We have many different methods for financing. All inquiries are kept confidential. Try us, make that phone call now. We may be able to solve your housing problem. Phone MI 3-4886, Wesley Vancour, Broker-Builder.

READY TO move in—5 room ranch in a better neighborhood, full cellar, 1½ baths. Can be seen at 61 Alice Drive. Call owner at MI 3-0095.

COVENTRY — Beautiful 4-room ranch, expandable, basement garage, lake privileges, brand new, $11,900. J. D. Realty, MI 3-5129, MI 3-1637.

159 HENRY STREET—Immaculate 7 room home, 2½ baths, hot water heat, recreation room, 5% mortgage may be assumed. Marion E. Robertson, Broker, MI 3-5953.

House for Sale 72

ON 2 ACRES—$12,000. 6 room ranch, built 1956, garage, cellar. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

MUST SELL—6 room cape, good condition, 4 down, 2 unfinished up, large lot, garage, $10,900. Call MI 9-1797.

MANCHESTER $8,500

Older 5½ room home, steam heat, 450 ft. frontage on new state road. Residential, next to industrial zone.

LAWRENCE F. FIANO
Paul F. Fiano MI 3-0468
Brokers MI 3-2766

WEST CENTER ST.—Three-family, good investment. Will finance. MI 9-5229 till 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER —Foster Street, 2-family, convenient, $12,600, Tongren, Broker, MI 3-6321. "Anything in Real Estate."

VERNON—5 room ranch. Assume G.I. mortgage. Pay $80.71 per month. Why pay rent? Tongren, Broker, MI 3-6321.

SIX ROOM Colonial, patio, amesite drive, East Middle Turnpike. Priced for quick sale. J. D. Realty, MI 3-5129.

ST. JAMES PARISH—8 room modified colonial, amesite drive, 2-car garage, excellent location. Priced to sell. J. D. Realty, MI 3-5129.

SEVEN ROOM rambling cape ranch, attached garage, aluminum storms, 2 rooms unfinished. J. D. Realty, MI 3-5129.

Lots for Sale 73

UNION STREET, Manchester —8 B zone lots with city water. Will sell in group or individually, $2,500 each. MI 9-6495.

LAKE ST., VERNON —Beautiful lots near school, 150x180. Manchester. 3 B zone lots, priced to sell. J. D. Realty, MI 3-5129, MI 3-1637.

A ZONE LOT for sale, 100x150. St. Bartholmew's Parish, $2,500. MI 9-9515.

100x200 LOT. A ZONE. Lydall St. MI 9-7240.

VERNON—125 foot frontage in newest community of fine homes. City water, natural gas, adjacent to elementary school and churches. Only $1,000 down. Mr. Brown, MI 9-1489.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

WANT TO BUY building lots in Manchester, top dollar paid. MI 9-9515.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR PROPERTY?

We will appraise your property free and without any obligation. We also buy property for cash.

Member Multiple Listing
MI 3-6273
STANLEY BRAY, Realtor

FARMS, ACREAGE and listings on homes wanted. Call U & R Realty Co., Inc. MI 4-8193. Evenings BU 9-6736.

Rockville City Court

Driver Switch Brings Fine

A Manchester youth, probably got a bigger headache out of a city court action today than the one his female companion was suffering when she asked him to drive her home.

Ferdinand Lychock, 17, of 62 Duval St., Manchester, was fined $102 for operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension and $15 for failure to drive to the right.

His companion, Miss Joan M. VonDeck, 17, of 11 Jackson St., Manchester, was also fined $15 for failure to drive to the right. The charge was reduced from reckless driving on the basis of her good record. Prosector Harry H. Lugg said the pair admitted switching positions in the front seat of her car after Lychock "panicked" on seeing a State Police cruiser behind him on Rt. 83 Sunday. He had taken over the wheel earlier on Miss VonDeck's complaint of a headache. Lychock said he had hoped to get his license back Feb. 1.

Judge Francis T. O'Loughlin dismissed a charge of intoxication in the case of Gerald Fluckiger, 19, of Tolland, despite the fact that Prosecutor Lugg said the youth refused to disclose the source of the liquor and that this should be a consideration in imposing a penalty.

James Macham, 17, of Mile Hill Rd., who was arrested with Fluckiger Christmas night near the VFW home, also charged with intoxication, was not presented today. A third youth, Paul Nagy, 18, of 35 South St. arrested on Grove St. Christmas night on a charge of intoxication, is scheduled to appear in city court Jan. 4.

William Wheelock Jr., 32, of 4 Park St., was fined $15 for failure to obtain an operator's license. Ernest C. Holmes, 30, of Stafford Springs, was fined $6 for passing a stop sign. The case of Robert M. Shute, 43, of East Hartford, charged with violation of probation, was continued one month with final disposition dependent on his behavior.

Judge O'Loughlin dismissed the charge of obstructing a driveway in the case of Elaine Meehan, RFD 3, Vernon, who said she had permission to park there. Two bonds totaling $30 were forfeited by out of state motorists.

JAPS DOUBT SUB STORY

Tokyo, Dec. 28 (AP) — Former Japanese submarine officers expressed doubt today that a Japanese submarine was sunk off Los Angeles harbor in World War II. The claim of American diver Bob Bell that he had found the hulk of a Japanese sub in 60 feet of water near the Los Angeles breakwater sent naval sources here scouring records.

Obituary

Mrs. Cheney, Suffragist, Dead at 84

Mrs. Sara Amory Cheney, 84, widow of Frank D. Cheney, former chairman of the board of directors of Cheney Bros., died yesterday at her 75 Farm Dr. home.

She was born Nov. 9, 1875 in Chicago, Ill. As a young woman, she worked with Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, at the Chicago settlement house.

The Cheneys were married in Chicago on June 1, 1904. The couple had five children. A daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Talcott Jr. of Greenwich, died in 1940.

Mrs. Cheney was an active worker on behalf of granting suffrage to women, and was an advocate of obtaining the vote for women through education. She was opposed to militant suffragettes and called herself a "suffragist." Many of the famous advocates of woman suffrage were guests here at the Cheney home at a time when suffrage meetings were held in town.

Survivors include two sons, F. Dexter Cheney Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Edward A. Cheney of Farmington; two daughters, Mrs. John A. Marshall of Hillsboro, Colo., and Mrs. John Fiske of New York City; 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Bob Martin Dies, School Patrolman

Robert B. Martin, 75, of 168 S. Main St., a school patrolman at the South School for the past two years, died at his home suddenly last night.

He was born in New Haven, Feb. 5, 1884, and had lived in Manchester for more than 50 years. He had been employed as a machinist at the Pratt & Whitney plant in West Hartford for 22 years before his retirement in 1954.

Mr. Martin was a member of South Methodist Church; the Manchester Lodge of Masons; Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth; Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and had served as an officer in both organizations; King David Lodge of Odd Fellows, and was a member of the old Co. G, Connecticut National Guard. He was also past master of Manchester Grange. He and his wife, the former Alice Nolan, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Surviving, besides his wife, are a son, William R. Martin of Manchester, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Jean McCagg of Chatham, N.Y., William J. Martin and Robert Martin, both of Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Lawrence Almond of South Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Signe H. Magnuson

Mrs. Signe H. Magnuson, 76, of Maple St., Hazardville, mother of George Magnuson, 95 St. John St., Manchester, and of Mrs. Jackson Stratton, 89 Summer St., Manchester, died Saturday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs, after a short illness. She was the widow of Gustav Magnuson.

She was born in Sweden, May 1, 1883, and had lived in Hazardville for 25 years.

Surviving, besides her son and daughter here, are two other sons, Harry and Carl Magnuson of Hazardville; another daughter, Mrs. George Merrill of Somers, a brother, Carl Hilding, 801 Main St., Manchester; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Somers Funeral Home Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the building fund of the Hazardville Methodist Church.

Miss Jean Ann Kostek

South Windsor—Miss Jean Ann Kostek, 25, of 81 Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor, died yesterday at St. Francis' Hospital.

She was born in Yonkers, N.Y., daughter of Peter and Esther Melnik Kostek, and had lived in South Windsor for 22 years. She was employed in the engineering department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Surviving, besides her parents, are her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Yadwiga Kostek of Deerfield, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Cushman and Miss Katherine Kostek of South Windsor; six uncles and several cousins.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester, followed by a solemn high Mass of requiem at 10 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Cecelia J. Smith

Mrs. Cecelia J. Smith, 80, of 415 Deming St., died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home here after a long illness.

She was born Feb. 17, 1879 in Astoria, L.I., N.Y., and had lived here for many years.

Survivors include a son, Francis V. Smith of Manchester; three brothers, Theodore Zimmer of Manchester, Richard Zimmier of East Hartford and Joseph Zimmer of Long Island, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at the Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., followed by a solemn high Mass of requiem at 9 a.m. at St. James' Church. Burial will be in West Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 a.m.

Mrs. Myrtle L. Weir

Mrs. Myrtle L. Weir, formerly of Manchester, died Christmas morning in Penacook, N. H., after a long illness. She was the widow of Robert W. Weir.

Survivors include two sons, Elwin Weir and Wesley Weir of Saugus, Mass.; four daughters, Mrs. Bernard Chase and Mrs. Aldrie Forest of Concord, N. H., Mrs. Harry Russell of 38 Woodland St., Manchester, and Mrs. Elmer C. Anderson of 34 Elm Ter., Manchester, 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Wendall Butt Funeral Home, Penacook, N. H., early this afternoon.

Mrs. Grace E. Hunt

Mrs. Grace E. Hunt, 73, of 145 St. John St., died suddenly yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Westerlo, N.Y., Feb. 20, 1886. She had lived with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hannay, here for the past year. She was the widow of Raymond Hunt.

Surviving, besides her daughter, are a brother, Walter Clickman of Westerlo, N. Y.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Roderick McCann of Manchester, and Mrs. Warren DeMartin of Bolton; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the A. J. Cunningham Funeral Home in Greenville, N. Y. Burial will be in the Westerlo Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow afternoon and evening. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., completed funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Gilbert Ellis

Vernon—Mrs. Estella Andrews Ellis, 86, of Center Rd., died yesterday at her home after a brief illness.

Born March 13, 1873 in Blanford, Mass., she had lived in Vernon more than 70 years.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Vernon.

She leaves three sons, Harold and Elton Ellis of Vernon, and Raymond Ellis of Winsted; five daughters, Mrs. Raymond Deaburgh, Mrs. Dora Burk, and Mrs. Lucille Stannard, all of Hartford, Mrs. John Radigan of Newington and Mrs. Marion Ellis of Ellington; 22 grandchildren and 31 great-children.

Private funeral services will be held at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with the Rev. Rodman D. Cart, pastor of First Congregational Church of Vernon, officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Joseph Scheibenpflug

Joseph Scheibenpflug, 81, of 194 School St., died at his home last night after a short illness.

He was born in Austria, Jan. 13, 1878, and came to this country and to Manchester 65 years ago. He was a carpenter by trade, and a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Union of Hartford, No. 43.

During World War I, Mr. Scheibenpflug worked with the Lynch Construction Co. when Cheney Bros. built many homes on the West Side of town. He was a foreman for Holger Bach builders in Manchester. He worked on the Kings' Court housing project in East Hartford during World War II. Until his retirement, he had been employed by Wadhams & May Construction Co. in Hartford.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Knoll Scheibenpflug; three sons, John and Frank J. Scheibenflug, both of Manchester, and Joseph Scheibenpflug of Saunderstown, R. I.; a daughter, Mrs. Anna T. Grimason of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Schubert of Manchester; Mrs. Daniel Gorham of Hartford, and Mrs. Margaret Teichert, East Hampton; 11 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the John B. Burke Funeral Home, 87 E. Center St. The Rev. Paul Prokopy, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

George W. Armstrong

George W. Armstrong, 54, of 48 Lyndale St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

He was born April 29, 1905, in Newark, N. J., and had lived in Manchester for 40 years. He was an inspector at Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft Corp. He was a member of the Army-Navy Club.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Johnson Armstrong; a daughter, Miss Marilyn Armstrong, both of Manchester; and a brother, James Armstrong of Newark, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Francis X. Prescott

Rockville—Mrs. Georgianna Rich Prescott, 84, of 32 N. Park St., widow of Francis X. Prescott, died Saturday at Rockville City Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 4, 1875, a daughter of the late Eustice and Emily Rogers Rich.

She leaves a son, William H. Prescott of Rockville; three daughters, Miss Georgianna L. Prescott of Rockville, Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick of Stafford Springs, and Mrs. James Mullane of Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Richard Morrison of Rockville; two brothers, Tannis Rich of Ellington and George Rich of Rockville; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. at her home and at 9 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at her home today after 4 p.m. The Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., is in charge of arrangements.

Funerals

Many at Funeral For Harry Miner

Representatives of the business, banking, medical and legal professions as well as the sports and musical fields attended funeral services this afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for Harry B. Miner, Bolton, who died Christmas Day at his home.

The Rev. Alfred L. Williams, rector of St. Mary's, officiated. Burial was in Wapping Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Dr. Jacob A. Segal, Thomas Ferguson, Bozio Pulito, C. Elmore Watkins, Christopher Glenney, Karl Keller, Stewart Hyde, Dr. Mortimer Moriarty, Marshall Lovegrove, Joseph Durkin, Thomas Macy, Walter Brayshaw, James Duffy, Philip Shaw, Stewart Dillon, William Moorhouse, Raymond Monti, James McVeigh, Atty. John S. G. Rottner, Edward J. Holl, Richard E. Dimock and Sharkey Piedmonti.

Also, W. Harry England, William Shaw, David Galligan, John Cavagnaro, Robert March, Chancy Markham, Eugene Manning, Thomas Murdock, Lupis Upenieks, George Findell, Walter Rau, E. Theodore Bantly Jr., Robert M. Bantly, William Falcone, Robert Schaller, James Gorman, Thomas Curran, Joseph Foley, Atty. Joseph Cooney, Philip Rich, Charles Luce, Anthony Fiano, Atty. Robert Gordon, Raymond Mahoney, Clarence Bristol, Arthur H. Knofla, Alfred DiCiantis, George Miller, Edward Gado, Steven Cavagnaro, Frits Minicucci, Elmer Weden and Dr. George Caillouette.

Active bearers were John Vince, Floyd Forde, Louis Consentino, James B. Burke Jr., James Gleason, Harold Fairweather, Paul Hildebrand and Thomas Carpenter.

Members of the Manchester Lodge of Elks exemplified the Elks' ritual, directed by Exalted Ruler James McKeough, at the John B. Burke Funeral Home, 87 E. Center St., yesterday afternoon.

William Thomas Skinner

Funeral services for William Thomas Skinner, Bolton, were held Saturday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Carlton Daley, pastor of United Methodist Church of Bolton, officiated.

Burial was in Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton. Bearers were Herald Lee, Myron Lee, Harold Hora, Alfred Heckler, John Massolini and Elwood MacDonald.

John Kleinschmidt

Funeral services for John Kleinschmidt, 94 Wells St., were held Saturday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was in East Cemetery.

Bearers were Raymond Griffin, Francis Griffin, George Roberts, Otto Kleinschmidt, Arnold Kleinschmidt and William Kleinschmidt.

Two from Area Pass CPA Exam

Two area men are among the 48 Connecticut candidates who have passed the examination for certified public accountant.

They are Robert G. Boucher of Bolton and Harold J. Aldron of Coventry.

The examination was held on a national basis last November and 11,300 accountants participated under supervision of the State Board and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Good Salad

Some cooks like to mix lime and lemon flavored gelatin as a base for a salad, folding in grated carrot and crushed pineapple. Serve the salad on crisp greens with mayonnaise.

Severe Storm Rips Through Midwest Area

(Continued from Page One)

peared on the way. Readings were in the 20s along the northern borders between the Rockies and the Mississippi River, with lower marks in the Rockies.

Hundreds of automobiles were reported stalled in parts of the storm belt yesterday.

At Maryville, in northwest Missouri, hit by a 7-inch snowfall, all northbound traffic was halted by police.

All bus traffic out of Lincoln, Neb., was halted last night because of the snow-packed glazed highways. Some 300 cars were reported stalled at various times on highways in the area. More than six inches of snow covered the ground.

Russell, Kan., road crews battled strong winds today to open main highways blocked by drifting snow. Nearly 100 stranded motorists spent the night in Russell. Two bus loads of passengers also were stranded.

U.S. 40 was closed east of Russell to Salina and west to Hays. U.S. 281 was blocked south to Great Bend and north to the junction with K18.

The snow had stopped this morning, but strong northwesterly winds of 29 miles an hour, with gusts to 40, made the work of highway crews difficult.

The crews worked until 3 a.m. to open drifts that would fill in almost as quickly as they could be opened, then turned their efforts to rescuing stranded motorists. Efforts to open the roads were resumed this morning.

An estimated 40 persons were housed in private homes in Russell last night. Fifty-seven persons spent the night in the basement of the city building, where Civil Defense authorities set up cots and bunks.

Two westbound buses, a Greyhound and a Continental, were unable to leave Russell and passengers slept on the vehicles.

The Russell area received a little more than six inches of snow.

Rainy and foggy weather was reported in other Midwest areas, but the rain was expected to change to snow during the day as cooler air moves southeastward. Heavy fog blanketed wide areas in Wisconsin and two traffic accident deaths were blamed on the poor visibility.

Earlier yesterday, heavy snow and strong winds lashed central Kansas, northwest Oklahoma and the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle region. Snow falls ranged from 3 to 7 inches and winds were clocked as high as 70 m.p.h. at Ponca City, Okla.

In contrast to the stormy conditions in the mid-continent, unseasonably warm weather prevailed in the eastern sections of the country. Warm, moist southerly winds for the past few days sent temperatures to record of near record marks for the date in many cities. Record readings were reported in parts of Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Virginia. Marks up to 60 degrees were reported as far north as the Great Lakes region.

The southerly winds also brought heavy rains to the Mississippi valley. Three persons were killed in a plane crash at Sibley, La., when the plane reportedly hit a small line.

Snow fell during the night in most of New England but it turned to rain in southern coastal areas and to freezing rain in interior southern sections.

Public Records

Warrantee Deed

Glenn C. and Marianne S. Cornish to Carl J. and Barbara Di Tarando, property on Durant St.

Quitclaim Deed

Kenneth M. Gelber to Agnes C. Gelber, property on Parker St.

Building Permit

Jay Goldstein, erect house at 218 Mountain Rd., $20,000.

Tumiensky Suit Filed, Allowed by Assembly

A $75,000 damage suit has been brought against the town by the brother of Edward Tumiensky, who was killed by a Manchester policeman's gunfire in 1956.

Stanley Tumiensky of East Hartford, administrator of his brother's estate, charges the death resulted from negligence on the part of Police Sgt. Henry Gauruder and then Chief of Police Herman O. Schendel.

The action follows passage of a special act by the 1959 legislature allowing Stanley Tumiensky to sue the town before Jan. 1, 1960. First brought in 1957, the suit was blocked by the governmental immunity statute which says no one can sue the state or a municipality for actions performed by either body in proper performance of its functions.

Edward Tumiensky was shot and killed Feb. 5, 1956 after being flushed by tear gas from his home at 402 Oakland St.

Gauruder fired as the 31-year-old, unemployed carpenter bore down upon his brandishing a hatchet and knife.

Held Blameless by Coroner

Gauruder was later found blameless for the shooting by Hartford County Coroner Louis Schaefer, who cited "the clear-cut threat of danger."

Schaefer also found that police had exhausted other means of taking Tumiensky into custody.

The suit charges Gauruder and Schendel did not meet "standards of competency" for policemen.

It said Gauruder did not know how to restrain a mentally ill person because of what it called deficient training by Schendel.

On the day of the shooting, police were called to Tumiensky's house by a relative who wanted him removed to a hospital. Police surrounded the house and used tear gas after Tumiensky refused to come out. Emerging, Tumiensky approached Gauruder, who called warnings, fired warning shots, and then slipped before directing three bullets at his assailant, according to police at the scene.

Wounded in the chest and leg, Tumiensky was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The suit said that, after Tumiensky had been flushed from the house, "he staggered about the front lawn . . . in a dazed, helpless, and paralyzed physical and mental state and condition."

The tear gas prevented him from being a threat to anyone, it contended, adding that the shooting was "without just and reasonable cause or provocation."

Other Charges

The suit said further that circumstances did not call for the use of a gun; that Gauruder was attempting to make an unlawful arrest without a warrant, and that he failed to take precautions in view of Tumiensky's mental and physical state.

The suit claims Schendel was negligent in that he did not exercise reasonable control over the men, and did not instruct Gauruder in the "duty and privilege" of using a lethal weapon in making an arrest or restraint without a warrant or other legal process.

Stanley Tumiensky is represented by Atty. Alexander Goldfarb of Hartford. The action is returnable to the Superior Court in Hartford Feb. 2.

Brown Gets Yule Leave For Rescue in Pacific

By EVERETT HOFFMAN

Pfc. Thomas R. Brown Jr. didn't expect a Christmas leave to his home in Manchester, but the Marine Corps came through with one anyway in recognition of his action in saving a 9-year-old boy from drowning after a boating accident which claimed the lives of two adults.

Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown Sr. 54 Jensen St., swam through 15-foot waves and bucked a heavy undertow to effect the rescue. He narrowly escaped going under himself while making the long trip out and back

Thomas R. Brown Jr.

through the turbulent waters off Ocean Beach, Calif.

Boat Capsized

The accident occurred about two weeks ago when an 18-foot cabin cruiser containing two men and three boys capsized in the heavy surf almost 400 yards off shore. The occupants of the craft were Edward Gralla from El Cajone, his three sons, Erwin, 16, Donald, 12, and Martin, 9; and a neighbor, Roger Rice. All were dumped into the water when the craft overturned.

The 19-year-old Marine, who is stationed in San Diego, was leaving the beach with two friends when the boat capsized. It was later dashed to pieces by the waves.

Brown threw off his clothes, plunged into the ocean and began swimming. He was followed by several life guards on surf boards who had also seen the accident. Brown bucked his way through the waves, managed to grab the feebly struggling Martin, and then fought his way back to the shore with the boy, who proved to be uninjured but "very cold."

They were taken to the life guard shack and from there Brown telephoned the Coast Guard for help. he also called a doctor and Gralla's wife.

One Dead, One Lost

Meanwhile, Gralla had been washed off a lifeguard's surfboard, which also held Erwin, and disappeared. The youth was later picked up by helicopter so the lifeguards could continue the search, which proved unsuccessful, for Gralla. Rice was also plucked out of the water by helicopter but was dead on arrival at the hospital. Lifeguards took the other child ashore.

Brown said the water, usually fairly warm, was so cold that one child later at the hospital "had almost no temperature reading for three hours."

After drying off, Brown went to the Gralla home where he called the victims' relatives to notify them of the tragedy. Mrs. Gralla was still at the beach where the search for her husband's body was continuing.

Brown didn't get back to the base, where he is attending a communications and electronics school, until 8 p.m. The accident occurred around 1:30 in the afternoon. The Manchester Marine did not report his recue activities and it wasn't until several days later his commanding officer found out about it.

Brown wasn't scheduled for the Christmas leave he wanted, but the Marine Corps immediately swung into action to set that right. It took some doing to arrange transportation because of the Christmas rush, but Brown's executive officer worked through the night and for two days setting it up.

Flown Home

As a result of this activity, Brown was flown to Cherry Point, N. C., from there another plane took him to the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C., and still another plane flew him to the Naval Air Station at South Weymouth, Mass. Brown's father, who operates Bantly's Service Center in Manchester, picked him up there.

Brown learned to swim at Columbia Lake where his family had a cottage. He said he found both the Marine and his earlier Boy Scout training aided him in making the rescue. However, he tends to play down the "hero role," saying he had little time to think about his actions while making the perilous swim.

The Marine Corps had made it plain that it disagrees with Brown's point of view, and even a Pfc. with 13 months service generally doesn't argue once "the Corps" makes up its mind.

Ike Selects Mid-May For Parley at Summit

(Continued from Page One)

British diplomats said the Allies were leaning toward May 16 as a probable starting date and the proposal would be sent to the Soviet Union within the next 48 hours. The May 16 date had been reported earlier by the Paris newspaper France-Soir.

Macmillan, who wants the date settled finally before he leaves next week for a month-long flying tour of Africa, had favored May 4 as the opening day of a summit meeting, responsible sources reported.

But British ambassadors in Washington and Paris—Sir Harold Caccia and Sir Gladwyn Jebb—are understood to have reported sentiment in those capitals favorable to a date in mid-May.

May 4 would conflict with a Commonwealth Prime Minister's conference scheduled for London May 3-14. But British officials said this meeting could have been postponed in order to give those attending a chance to hear first-hand reports from Macmillan on the East-West summit.

In his Christmas Day reply to the original western proposal for a summit meeting April 27, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev suggested May 4 along with April 21 as alternatives.

April 21 conflicts with French President Charles de Gaulle's scheduled state visit to Washington.

France-Soir said it had learned of the date from informed sources in Paris. Official sources in London had no confirmation.

The May 16 date would be two days after the close of a London meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers.

The leading communist newspaper in Moscow reported today that agreement to hold an East-West summit meeting next year is being viewed in the United States as victory for Soviet diplomacy.

Pravda said in a dispatch from New York that millions of Americans greeted with "immense satisfaction" Khrushchev's Christmas Day announcement of his readiness to attend a summit meeting.

It said many American newspapers admitted, though indirectly, that the agreement on a top-level meeting in Paris is "a new victory for Soviet diplomacy which believes personal contacts between heads of government to be the best means of settling disputes."

Meanwhile, the Soviet press is hinting that Khrushchev is not going to be satisfied with mere talk at a summit meeting and wants some real bargaining, with his proposal for total world disarmament as the main issue.

Pravda yesterday ridiculed the idea of a mere talkfest at the summit while the "arms race continues." It said the western press was hinting that nothing but talk might result from a summit.

The trade union newspaper Trud said "Disarmament is the key to easing international tensions" and added that nothing had been done about Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament in four years. The plan was presented before the United Nations three months ago.

State Population Increased 20.3%

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Census Bureau estimates Connecticut's population increased 20.3 per cent between the 1950 census and mid-1959. This is better than the estimated national average increase of 17 per cent.

All New England states showed increases except Vermont. The Green Mountain state's population is estimated to have declined 1.4 per cent. The other state's gains ranged from Maine's 3.9 per cent to New Hampshire's 11 per cent.

Connecticut's percentage rate of growth ranked 15th among the 49 states covered in the mid-year survey. Hawaii did not become a state until Aug. 21 and was not included in the July 1 estimates.

Nevada showed the greatest population growth—74.9 per cent. Florida, with a 71.8 per cent gain, was second. Arizona, 64.5; Alaska, 48.2 and Delaware, 42.7 followed in order.

Arizona showed the biggest population loss—8.7 per cent. West Virginia was second with a 2 per cent loss and Vermont third.

Eliason to Face Stolen Car Count

A car thought in Manchester to be borrowed turned out in White Plains, N. Y., to be stolen, and a Buckland man was being brought from White Plains to Manchester today as a result.

Roger C. Eliason, 22, of 54 Buckland St., was picked up for questioning Saturday by White Plains Police as he sped through that town in the auto. Police said Eliason admitted it was stolen.

The car was taken by Eliason from a Main St. parking stall Christmas Eve to run an errand for owner John G. Saya of Windsor, who operates a restaurant at 623 Main St.

Instead of running the errand, Eliason kept on going.

Det. Thomas R. Graham and Patrolman Raymond Peck of Manchester left town early today to bring Eliason back. He is charged with stealing a car.

About Town

Town Fire Companies 2 and 3 were called to 163 Benton St. at 1:10 p.m. yesterday. A smoking furnace was reported. There was no damage.

The annual Manchester alumni swim meet will take place Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Manchester High School. Former members of the swim team and alumni who wish to enter the meet against the current swim team may contact Tom Hyson, 413 Woodland St., or Bob Smith, 21 Overland St.

About Town

Dr. David Warren of Manchester, and Dr. Allyn Dambeck of Rockville have recently returned from New York City where they attended a 2-day course in "Prevention and Management of Cardiac Arrest," sponsored by the American College of Cardiology and the National Resuscitation Society.

Marine Pvt. Ronald E. Theriault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Theriault, 61 Linnmore Dr., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit depot, Parris Island, S. C. He will receive specialized infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Army Pvt. Kenneth F. Lowd, 22, son of Mrs. Marion P. Lowd, 2 Waddell Rd., has completed an 8-week typing and clerical procedures course at the Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. He entered the Army last July and received basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Lowd is a 1955 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet to celebrate the 37th anniversary of the organization and to hold a Christmas party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Members will exchange grab bag gifts. Refreshments will be served by members of the past chiefs' club.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford O. Simpson are holding Open House on Wednesday evening at the Center Congregational Church parsonage, 105 Chestnut St., for young people who are home from schools and colleges or on leave from the service. They invite the young people to drop in between 7:30 and 9:30.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet and hold an initiation tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

The Past Mistress' Club, Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Annie Johnston, 15 Hawley St.

The Pythian Sunshine Girls will meet this evening at 6:30 at the Odd Fellow's hall. Members will wear white gowns for initiation. A Christmas party will be held afterward. Parents, Pythian Sisters, and Knights of Pythias are invited to attend.

Sammy Vacanti has returned to Merryland Farms, Hydes, Md., where he is learning to be a jockey. He spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vacanti, of 101 Grandview St.

The steering committee of Covenant Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gladys Hanson, 32 Santina Rd.

The 40th anniversary of Girl Scout Troop 1 will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Woodruff hall at Center Congregational Church. Former troop members and friends are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Gail Graif, 51 Washington St., or with the troop leader, Miss Emily Smith, 55 E. Middle Tpke.

The Men's Club of Zion Lutheran Church will hold a post-Christmas social tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the church hall.

Need Storm Windows or Storm Doors?
CALL RUSCO
CHOOSE FROM:
• Ambassador • Regal
• Premier • Custom
A National Brand Product At A Price You Want To Pay
R. G. KITTLE
MI 9-0468
Local Agent For BARTLETT-BRAINARD PRODUCTS CO.
AD 3-4475

Tel. MI 9-9814
FOR PRESCRIPTION
PINE PHARMACY DELIVERY

It will be a happy new year for your clothes, too, if you give them the extra advantages of our nationally advertised Sanitone Soft-Set Dry Cleaning during 1960! Try us and see.

CLEANERS Swiss LAUNDERERS
ESTABLISHED 1913
MANCHESTER GREEN BRANCH
PHONE MI 3-1351
REGULAR DELIVERY SERVICE

Did you know that a blazing torch dropped into a bucket of Home Heating Oil will be snuffed out? When atomized within the combustion chamber of your heating unit, fuel oil burns smoothly, evenly and economically. And, it's not only safe, it costs about 25% less than other forms of automatic heat.

Many homeowners and renters enjoy the benefits of Bantly's 42 years of dependable service. Why don't you call, MI 9-4595 or TR 5-3271 and take advantage of it too?

easy budget plan
24 hour burner service
radio-dispatched delivery and service trucks
Automatic Fuel deliveries

DELCO-HEAT
"Our Reputation Is Your Assurance"
BANTLY OIL CO. INC.
331 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.
Telephone MI 9-4595—Rockville—Phone TR 5-3271

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours: Adults 2 to 8 p.m. Maternity 2 to 5 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Children's Ward 2 to 7.

Patients Today: 162

ADMITTED SATURDAY: Victor Dollak, Wapping; Charles De Lorme, Bolton; Buonfiglio Carini, 123 Oak St.; Frank Porter, South Coventry; Robert Joyner, 27 Saulters Rd.; Edward Ray, Hartford; Mrs. Betty Goldsnider, 613 Main St.; Mrs. Olga Scott, 64 Lockwood St.; Mrs. Grace Hunt, 145 St. John St.; Emil Skarin, South Windsor; Andrew Savage, Pine Meadow; Mrs. Irene Hawley, 167 Benton St.; Miss Bernice Quish, 99, E. Center St.; Thomas McKenna, 30 Ridge St.; Harry Millette, 19 Riverside Dr.; Gary Carlson, 72 Hemlock St.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Ernest Valentine, 9 Mather St.; Robert Varney, 40 Fairfield St.; William Wells, 73 Spring St., Rockville; Miss Martha White, 95 W. Middle Tpke.; Linda Boudreau, Deep River; Mrs. Minnie Krebs, East Glastonbury; Marion Gagne, Willimantic; Frank Kornsa, 603 Center St.; Richard Boucher, 64 Jackson St.; Ellen Wotruba, West Willington; Robert Sabiltz, 79 Trebbe Dr.; Andrea Mariotti, 80 Homestead St.; Paul Lizotte, 57 Wellington Rd.; Mrs. Marion Reilly, 99 Porter St.; Jack Mercer, 67 Hilltop Dr.; Cheryl Bavier, Bolton Lake; Sally Strickland, French Rd., Bolton; Catherine Noonan, 12 Jensen St.; Mrs. Bernice Disabella, South Windsor; Russell Gangewere, 38 Conway Rd.; Dean Metzger, 28 Columbus St.; Thomas Muldoon, 12 Cedar St.; Thomas Pine, Charest Trailer Park, Vernon; Miss Lois Brock, 13 Warren St.

ADMITTED TODAY: Alfred Wiegel, 38 Clinton St.; Mrs. Amy Carlson, 53 Fairfield St.

BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baldwin, 59 Franklin St., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roaix, Wapping; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zajac, 56 Union St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Remenik, 111 Holl St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Kominski, RFD 2, Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schulze, 513 Main St.

BIRTHS TODAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Maxwell Dr., Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ramsdell, Old Town Rd., Rockville.

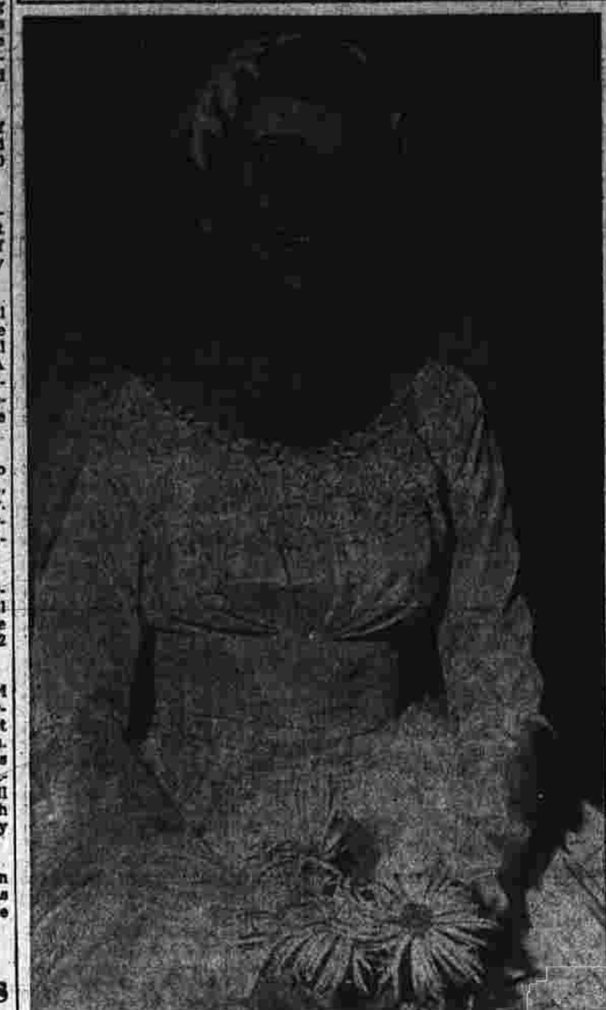
DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Madeline Barrows, 29 Reed St., Rockville; Alexander Golowczyk, 63 Union St.; William Balch, 115 Washington St.; Mrs. Dirce Urbanetti, 178½ Spruce St.; Edward Berggren, 9 Foster St.; Thomas Topping, 30 Server St.; Mrs. Betty Belair, 49 Pioneer Circle; Joseph Pienzio, 107 Strickland St.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Infant son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belair, 49 Pioneer Circle; Mrs. Bette Goldsnider, 613 Main St.; Mrs. Laura Ferland, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Anna Shabot, Wapping; Donald St. Germain, 307 Highland St.; Miss Florence Rosenberger, 32 Victoria Rd.; Mrs. Alma Gliha and son, 115 Elizabeth Dr.; Mrs. Beverly Malone and son, 84 Prospect St.; Mrs. Clarice Landmann and daughter, Ellington.

OLLIE'S AUTO BODY
★ WELDING
★ AUTO BODY and FENDER REPAIRS
★ COMPLETE CAR PAINTING
LACQUER and ENAMEL
TEL. MI 9-5025
281 ADAMS ST.

Read Herald Advs.

Trumbull-Englund



Hollister Studio

MRS. JOHN ROBINSON TRUMBULL

Miss L. Elizabeth Englund, daughter of Mrs. Thorsten G. Englund and the late Mr. Englund, 37 Delmont St., became the bride of John Robinson Trumbull of Hartford Saturday afternoon at Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook Trumbull of Milton, Mass.

The Rev. Robert Lansing Edwards, assisted by the Rev. William T. Knapp, of Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford, officiated. The church decorations included a mixed bouquet on the organ and candles in the sanctuary.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Howard C. Angell Jr. Miss Englund wore a floor-length gown of white mirror mist taffeta, fashioned with dome-shaped skirt, pouf back and bow, Sabrina neckline trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace with sequins, a fitted bodice and long pointed sleeves. She wore a velvet cloche with a silk illusion veil, and carried a bouquet of white carnations with holly leaves and white streamers with stephanotis.

Mrs. Howard C. Angell Jr. of Manchester was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of blue antique satin, designed with a scoop neckline, cap sleeves, cummerbund and unpressed pleats on a bouffant ballerina skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations with rosebud centers.

Miss Priscilla Weld of Manchester was a bridesmaid. She wore a gown matching the matron of honor's and carried a similar bouquet. Both wore tulle braided hats with circular nose veils.

James Cook Trumbull of Milton, Mass., served as his son's best man. Ushers were Russell Bourne of Westport; Sumner Draper II, Duxbury, Mass.; and Paul W. Maraist, Cincinnati, Ohio. Honorary ushers were Powys Thomas of Toronto and Stratford, Ontario, Canada, who was in England, and James C. Trumbull Jr. of San Mateo, Calif., brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Englund wore a dress of champagne antique taffeta with a green cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a moss green crepe dress with moss green hat and a bronze cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the church parlors after the ceremony. The parlors were decorated with red and white carnations, holly leaves and a centerpiece of seasonal greens and candles.

Mrs. Trumbull chose a coral and gray checked dress with grey coat and white hat for her travel costume. After a ski trip to New Hampshire, the couple will live at 50 Forest St., Hartford, after Jan. 4.

The bride was graduated from Utica Academy, Utica, N.Y., attended the Proctor-Munson-Williams School of Art in Utica, N.Y., and the Draughn's Business College in Augusta, Ga. Trumbull was graduated from Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., in 1952. He also served with the U.S. Army in Germany.

CHARGE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS HERE
ChargePlan
PINE PHARMACY
664 CENTER ST.

FREE PARKING Next to Popular Market
TOTS 'n TEENS INC.
956 MAIN ST.
Semi-Annual SHOE SALE
Discontinued Styles Stride Rite Shoes
FOR CHILDREN TO TEENS
MOSTLY STRAP and PUMP STYLES
Orig. 7.50 4.99 — Orig. 8.50 to 8.95 5.99
DISCONTINUED STYLES OF Girls' to Teen DRESS SHOES
Orig. 5.95 to 7.95 3.99 — Orig. 8.95, 9.95 4.99
DISCONTINUED STYLES OF Gerberich Payne Boys' Shoes
Orig. 8.95 6.45 — Orig. 9.95, 10.95 6.99

Royal Employes To Stay on Job

Hartford, Dec. 28 (AP)—Employes of the Royal McBee Corp. have decided to keep on at their jobs even after their contracts with the company ends tonight at midnight.

The contract originally expired on Nov. 1, but the United Automobile Workers Union and the company agreed to extend it while negotiating a new one.

Each side kept the right to end this arrangement, though, and the company recently informed the union it was ending its participation in the contract, even though it would like to have it renewed.

This proposal to renew was turned down by union members, who countered by authorizing their leaders to call a strike any time after the company ended the contract.

A union spokesman said yesterday, however that work would go on as usual for the present, contract or no contract.

If a strike is to come, he said, it will be a time that is "right for the union, not the company."

About 3,500 employes of the typewriter firm are affected.

Drying clothes is easy today...
so's home heating our way!
You get premium quality Mobilheat with RT-98 ... the most completely effective fuel oil additive in use today. And you get premium service. Automatic deliveries ... a balanced payment plan and many other extras designed to make home heating really easy.
Mobilheat with RT-98
the clean-action additive
Mobil
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
MORIARTY BROTHERS
301-315 Center St.
MI 3-5135

How much are the contents of your home worth at today's prices?
With prices rising the way they are, every year it costs more and more to replace what you already own. That's why it's smart to make sure your insurance coverage is up to date. Don't take any chances. Call us for a complete property insurance checkup.

175 East Center Street
Phone MI 3-1126

THIS IS THE HOUR!
5 P.M.
A reminder that we're open until 5 P.M. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. On these days we offer a full 8 hours of uninterrupted service, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. These hours are especially convenient for saving or transacting other financial business on your way home from work, or while doing some late afternoon shopping. Thursdays, of course, the hours are extended right straight through to 8 P.M. Manchester Savings and Loan, 1007 Main Street, near Maple Street. "Manchester's Oldest Financial Institution."

Pine Lenox Pharmacy
299 E. CENTER ST. MI 9-9814
Still Time To Win
KIDS! WIN A BIG PRIZE!
Rexall
BOYS' AND GIRLS' CONTEST
A local contest. You or your friends will win!
You qualify if you're 16 or under...
ENTER TODAY AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE
COME IN AND SEE THESE PRIZES TODAY! AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE
Pine Lenox Pharmacy
299 E. CENTER ST. MI 9-9814

Time Again for HALE'S JANUARY
WHITE SALE
Stock up NOW and SAVE!
Here are just a few of the many, many values during our terrific January White Sale!
MORE OF THOSE SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF $3.98
EXTRA LARGE SIZE 81x108 HEAVY
White Sheet Blankets
$2.99 each
Every Shipment's a Complete Sellout!

HALE'S CHARMHOUSE
Towel Ensemble
Made For Us By One Of The Countries Largest Mills.
Regular $1.19. 22 x 44 Bath Size ..... Each 88c
Regular 59c. Hand Size ..... Each 49c
Regular 29c. Face Cloths ..... Each 25c
Day in and day out for eight years our most popular seller! Dacron reinforced selvages in eight colors.

HALE'S STURDYWEAR QUILTED
Mattress Pads
WITH CORNER ELASTIC
Regular $3.98. 39 x 76 Twin Size $2.69
Regular $4.98. 54 x 76 Full Size $3.69
Long wearing pure white linen that launders snow white.

SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF $14.98
MORGAN JONES "COLUMBIA" HEIRLOOM
Bedspreads
$9.99
The irregularities are so slight they're hard to find. Beautiful early American pattern. Reversible, too.

S&H GREEN STAMPS
The J.W. HALE CORP.
MANCHESTER CONN.