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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Fair tonight, with diminishing light to 35. Wednesday fair, high in upper 60s.

About Town

Don Sam Chapter, 83rd South, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 360's Community Hall...

Woman Dies, Injured in Jan. 7 Crash

Manchester's first fatality of 1964 was recorded Saturday morning when Mrs. Mary Consoil, 69, of East Hartford...

Fine Art Group Slates Exhibit

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Cooper Unit Wins DeMolay Contest

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The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will have its annual general meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall...

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Miss Daisy Pletcher, coordinator of developmental reading for Manchester schools, will discuss the reading program tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the kindergarten room at South School. This program replaces the PTA program because of the recent snowstorm.

Frank Consoil was charged with failure to grant one-half of the highway and his case has been scheduled for appearance at Manchester's Circuit Court 12 on Jan. 27.

Mrs. Charles Christmas is currently exhibiting her work in the window for two weeks. Pictures of the month selected at the meeting include "Winter's Herald" an oil painting by Mrs. Stue Mather, which will be on display at the Savings Bank on Monday.

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Bennet Pupils In Sykes Concert

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Taxables List Up 5 Million

The new taxable Grand List for the Town of Manchester for 1963, upon which the next tax rate will be based, totals \$16,465,917—an increase of \$5,089,519 over the 1962 Grand List.

The total valuation of all property—72 per cent of full value—the percentage used by the Manchester assessor for estimating the worth of property for tax purposes—was \$199,003,774, an increase of about 4.5 million from the \$194,504,000 recorded last year.

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Events In State

State Taxpayers To Pay \$2 Billion Of LBJ Spending

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut taxpayers will pay about \$2.1 billion in taxes to help pay for President Johnson's proposed federal spending program, the State Chamber of Commerce estimated today.

The chamber said its estimate was based on calculations that the state's taxpayers bear 2.2 per cent of all federal taxes. The figure on the cost to taxpayers does not take into account the amount of money the state gets back from the government in the form of grants or other aid. State income tax is \$1.1 billion, the total tax exempt property is actually less than year.

Pentagon Spending Cut, Federal Jobs Thinned



The chart at left compares President's \$97.3 billion budget for 1965 with the \$98.4 budget of the current fiscal year. Chart at right shows where budget dollar will come from and how it will be spent starting July 1. The President submitted budget message to Congress today. (AP Photofax.)

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Ruby Weeps When Asked About JFK Assassination

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Jack Ruby wept today when asked about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. He said he was "in a state of shock."

Collisions Slated For Police Tests

HARTFORD (AP)—It will be big cars against small cars—slamming together head on in a race to test police cars.

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Because of cholera epidemic in Saigon, the U.S. military government has ordered all U.S. military personnel to wear masks in public places. Japanese Premier Hayato Ichiro announced his government will pursue a realistic policy toward Communist China because of its proximity to Japan and her 600 million people.

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Pantaleo Bid Denied For Auto Junk Yard

A half dozen attorneys argued for two hours in front of the Zoning Board of Appeals last night about the merits of an application from Emilio Pantaleo that would have permitted an auto junk yard near East Catholic High School.

Atty. Jerome Walsh and Vincent Blum, representing Pantaleo, argued the junk yard would be "the highest and best use" of the industrial zone land.

Counsel for The Manchester Water Co., Alexander Jarvis, Manchester Standard and Gravel, and other neighboring property owners and health hazard and an eyesore.

The majority of the dozen remaining variances and special exceptions was granted by the ZBA.

Report Slated On Financing Sewage Study

First selection Samuel Pearl is expected to report progress of the proposed community sewage project at the selectmen's meeting tonight.

Pearl will discuss the results of a conference at the New York office of the Home Housing Finance Agency's community planning division.

Atty. O'Connor was joined by his client, Alexander Jarvis, who produced deeds allowing him right of way across the property in question for pipelines from his New State Rd. gravel pit.

The Manchester Water Co. was represented by both vice president Ernest Morse and consulting engineer Norman Hampton.

Morse said that the water company's abutting land has two wells, one of which produces water for at least half of the company's 14,000 users.

Rich Associates, For a Six-Month Period

Property owner Sherwood Rich gave his reserved approval of the application, while engineer Hayden Griswold Jr. made for Rich Associates when no representative of the firm appeared.

A variance asked by George Riley that will allow the construction of underground electric apartment units in Oak Hill, in Business Zone II, at 267 Tolland Tpk.

Bowers proposed this application, speculating that it would not invest money in a building so close to the Wilbur Cross unless he takes it as more for the property when and if the state takes over the right of way for a new east bound traffic lane.

A special exception for the Sun Oil Co., that will allow an enlarged parking area east of the Sunoco station at 288 Center St., near Broad, in Business Zone I.

A variance asked by Dr. Frederick Spaulding that would allow a four-family dwelling at 16-20 Myrtle St., in Residence Zone A, which is now a two-family unit.

Glenn Wins First Political Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Col. John H. Glenn Jr. accomplished his first mission in practical politics Monday as his supporters blocked Democratic party endorsement of U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young for a nomination.

Young had called for a show-up at a caucus in Columbus, Ohio, Monday night to elect a delegate to the state convention on official party endorsement.

The Hartwood engineering firm of Anderson-Nichols is assisting the town in studying the town's water supply.

But Glenn, the political wonk, returned to his services to initiate the vote over Young, 74, a veteran of World War II.

The selectmen's meeting was held at 8 p.m., later than usual because of a voter-making session at the town hall from 6 to 8 tonight.

Rainstorm Produces Flooding in Town

Last night's heavy rain kept town highway department crews hopping, trying to take care of numerous instances of major and minor flooding, including one major washout.

The most serious problems of flooding occurred at Hilliard St. and the railroad tracks, and at W. Middle Tpk. and Dover Rd.

Water was rushing down Lakewood Creek and jumping the curb onto private property.

Highway Superintendent Dick Turek said this morning that the necessary repairs will be made as soon as conditions permit.

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McMullin-Smith

Miss Linda Elizabeth Smith and Richard George McMullin Jr., both of Manchester, exchanged vows Saturday at St. James Church.

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Wadsworth-Duncan

Miss Shirley Geraldine Duncan and Ronald Bibber Wadsworth Jr. were united in matrimony Saturday at 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Wadsworth of East Hartford. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. Ronald B. Wadsworth of 43 Clout Dr., and the late Mr. Wadsworth.

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Richard Rockwell of West Hartford

gent Kennedy was assassinated in a downtown motorcade. He was killed by a sniper's bullet Monday by Dr. Roy Scheffer, Yale professor of medicine, who was in Dallas, Texas, at the time of the assassination.

Other news items included: Richard Christensen, 29, of Westchester, N.Y., was sentenced to 30 days in jail for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

ALPINE PEAK CLIMBED COURAGEOUSLY, Italy (AP)—Italian Alpinist Clelio Zappelli and Ruggiero Felici have made the first winter-time climb to the northern wall of Mt. Blanc massif.

ORGANIZE FOR ORGAN LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Grace Moberg Duran has started collection of trading stamps for an organ. The collection originally set two years as the goal, but in nine months amassed 474 books containing 67,000 stamps, enough for the instrument.

Engaged The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Harvey to Michael Edward Elmsdale, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmsdale.

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GAMBLE IN DARK CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—A power failure completely darkened this state capital city early today, but gambling continued in downtown casinos almost without a hitch.

Robert Koestke of Thompsonville served as best man. Usher, a large Southwestern, was David O'Leary, brother-in-law of the bride. William Carson of Manchester was the bridegroom, and Robert Carson of Manchester, another brother, was the ring bearer.

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Managership One, Two, Or Three?

The possibility that the present Charter
 Revision Commission has fallen into
 the policy trap of trying to wrest a
 Charter Revision out of all the griev-
 ances, some perhaps real, some per-
 haps imagined, which have arisen in
 Manchester since the manager-director
 form of government was instituted here
 17 years ago grows to seem a stronger
 possibility as one reads the explanations
 of its own policies the Commission has
 submitted to the Board of Directors.

One would like to pause, for a specu-
 lative moment, and consider what a
 raft of recommendations and changes, cri-
 ticism and confusion each other, the
 guiding spirits of this Charter Revision
 could have come up with if, in the past
 17 years, Manchester had had a more
 government, or a crooked government,
 or a government in which naked, un-
 abashed politics had had more of a hand
 than it has had.

Thank goodness the Charter Revision
 Commission has no real fuel for its
 burners.

But it has even within the limits im-
 posed upon it by the needs of Manches-
 ter, it has done admirably well with its
 effort to translate shadowy or un-
 stable grievances into a series of ac-
 tual Charter revision proposals.

It has, along with some of its more
 obvious emotions, intended to do a lot
 of good, and with some of its members
 this has been the only objective.

It falls—and that would seem to be
 the approaching verdict on its work—
 in a sudden genius of last-draft
 draftsmanship it achieves some con-
 sistent relationship to principle—it will
 be primarily because it has somehow
 misinterpreted the spirit and intent of
 the original Manchester Charter, and be-
 cause, in its zeal to be up and revising
 something with which it apparently
 never agreed in spirit or in intent, it has
 achieved the remarkable act of reaching
 for contradictory reasoning in the realm
 of principle in order to be able to learn
 from one specific revision to the next.

Does the Charter Revision Commis-
 sion wish, in one paragraph, to make
 sure the position of General Manager
 has no real prerogatives of any kind?
 In such instances, it labels him "a paid
 appointed town employee."

However, when it wants to give this
 "paid appointed town employee" the
 power to appoint a director of public
 works it does so in recognition of "the
 increasingly complex and time consum-
 ing tasks the town manager must as-
 sume presently and in the future."

Next we find the "paid appointed town
 employee" being promoted, in another
 context. Not only must he be denied
 any policy or appointive powers not
 deemed worthy of such a paid appointed
 employee but he must also be "freed of
 charter restrictions regarding specific
 administrative duties. The town man-
 ager must be the chief coordinator and
 stimulator of work programs decided
 upon by the Board of Directors. The
 town manager should not be the chief
 doer because of antiquated and unreal-
 istic charter provisions."

So far the "paid appointed town em-
 ployee" has had his hands taken off ap-
 pointments or policies politicians could
 make better, has been extorted to be a
 "chief coordinator" and "stimulator" but
 was warned not to be a "chief doer."

For a final version of what this Charter
 Revision Commission proclaims the
 role of the manager should be, one takes
 the next to the last paragraph in the
 memorandum concerning the proposed
 appointment of a town planner.

This paragraph reads as follows:
 "With a growing number of cities
 moving toward the City Manager type
 of government, the Manager is fast be-
 coming the chief planner of municipal
 affairs, including physical development.
 The notion of a staff role for city plan-
 ning is built on the assumption that the
 executive has central responsibility for
 developing policy, for coordination, and
 for directing and supervising the Town's
 governmental machinery through which
 development plans are carried in effect."
 In this version, it is to be noted, the
 Manager is promoted all the way up to
 "executive" again.

Whether it is manager number one,
 two or three the Charter Revision Com-
 mission finally visualizes for Manchester
 we hesitate to judge. We suspect, how-
 ever, that what it really meant, or what,
 at least, its draftsmen for the day really
 meant, was the status and the smear
 built into that first affectionate descrip-
 tion, the "paid appointed town em-
 ployee."

But the issue before all the people of
 Manchester is not one of worrisome spe-
 cific grievances or one of the way some
 personalities view each other, or even
 the way one political party or another
 happens to turn for its partisan exercise
 of the moment.

The issue is the management as an
 institution, and it is an issue which ought
 to be decided out of experience and out
 of principle.

A Fractured World

That great anti-Communist dicta-
 torship, Portugal, has just informed an-
 other great anti-Communist dictatorship,
 Spain, that it is on the verge of extend-
 ing formal diplomatic recognition to
 Communist China.

This is the same nation from whom
 we obtain beans which are part of our
 own worldwide military buildup against
 the Communist half of the world.

It is the same nation which has its
 colonial troubles in Africa, and particu-
 larly in Angola, which has an indepen-
 dence movement to which Commu-
 nist China keeps promising help.

It is also the same nation which, al-
 though a member of NATO, that associa-
 tion of North Atlantic democracies and
 of the United States, has recently in-
 dicated its desire to force Goa, the small
 enclave the Portuguese conquered in In-
 dia centuries ago, that it should remain
 under the management-direction of
 Communist China.

And it is also the same nation which
 still retains, inside the easy reach of
 Communist China, that it should remain
 under the management-direction of
 Communist China.

Relations between the Portuguese on
 Macao and the Communist Chinese on
 the nearby mainland have somehow re-
 mained cordial all these years.

What confusing lessons may be
 drawn from this assembly of facts
 are obviously not for simple folk to
 ponder. Unless we do venture to decide
 that, more and more, it is getting to be
 a fractured world.

More Flood Than That?

A big rain in mid-winter, coming with
 snow on the ground and departing with
 all snow melted down, raises two kinds
 of anxiety.

One brand of anxiety, soon disposed of
 because it is after all surely in the
 realm of the imaginative might-have-
 been, looks back at the rain and calcu-
 lates what it might have amounted to,
 had it come down at Tino's elbow.

So, if today, we want to worry about
 what might have been, we can calculate
 that we might have had, by this after-
 noon, something like a foot of snow, or
 perhaps, with a certain blocking of roads,
 traffic, and normal living.

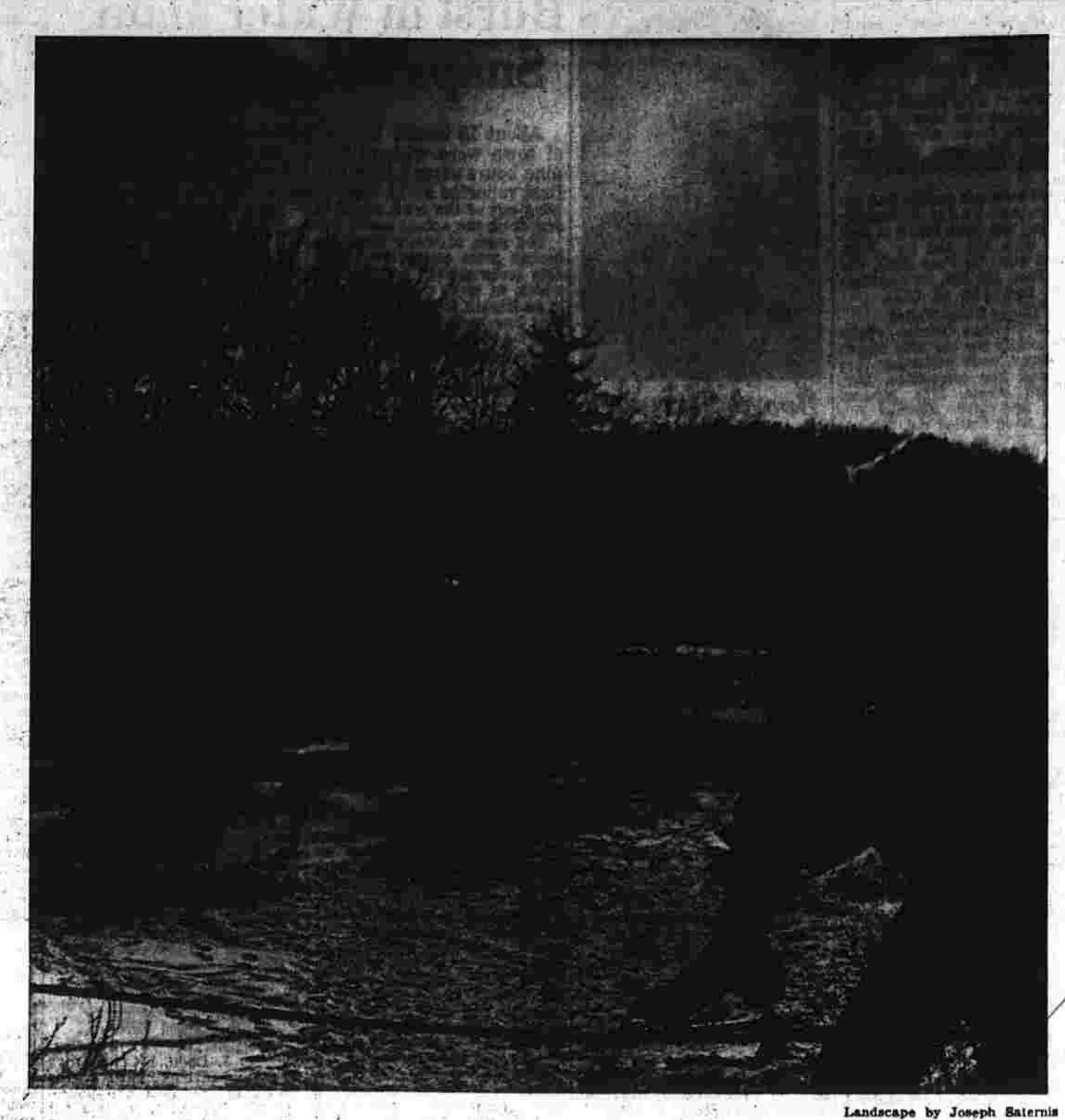
The moment we deem that theoretic-
 ally, perhaps with a brief flash of
 thankfulness, we begin worrying over
 whether it might not have been better
 to have all this come down in the form
 of snow, after all.

We begin worrying this way as we see
 brooks over their banks, rivers rising,
 streets flooding, cellars dampening, and
 as we begin to wonder just how much
 money is being melted, with rain being
 added to it, up in some of the hills
 where mid-winter floods might be born.

The weather we all woke up to this
 morning was not the weather of Janu-
 ary thaw, such as came earlier and on
 schedule in the month, but the weather
 of winter flood. The sooner it clears, not
 only here, but north, the better. And the
 best weather news of the night would be
 a little freezing, to slow run-offs down.

Rip Out The Sore

The Board of Representatives deserves
 the gratitude of Stamford citizens for
 its action in continuing the Urban Re-
 development Project appropriation. The
 action was not lightly taken. One mem-
 ber of the Fiscal Committee has long
 been philosophically opposed to the com-
 plete of federal urban redevelopment.
 Her vote allowing the appropriation to
 come to the floor at that point of decay. John
 Stainback in his recent travels through
 America found this common to many
 cities. He eloquently describes the
 condition. "When a city begins to
 decay, the center which was once its
 glory is in a sense abandoned to time."
 Nearly every city in New York has such
 a dying mother of violence and despair
 where the brightest of the business
 street lamps is sucked away and police-
 men walk in pairs. And then one day
 the center is reborn. It can now be
 seen to rip "out the sore" which has
 infected the heart of the community—
 STAMFORD ADVOCATE.



STUMP POND SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 Landscapes by Joseph Batierra

Jimmy Breslin

Tino Tops Them All

Yesterday morning, follow-
 ing a cup of coffee brewed with
 great loving-care for guests of the
 Hudson County Jail, Jersey
 City, N. J., Mr. Tino De Angelis
 walked through a tunnel and
 over to a courtroom where he
 took the stand in another of the
 many hearings which have been
 held in his honor lately. Three
 guards came to the courtroom
 with Tino, and one of them
 stayed right at Tino's elbow.
 This was a very good idea.

It seems that everytime Tino is
 around things wind up missing,
 and you never know when Tino
 himself might decide to get lost.

The hearing yesterday had to
 do with a complaint against Har-
 bor Tank Storage Company, which
 is really an ex-company, which
 did business with Tino and
 who has been trying to find
 something like \$50 million of
 his money. Harbor Tank is a
 far from alone in all this, there is
 a chance that anywhere from
 \$100 million to \$250 million has
 been lost around Tino De An-
 gelis. Now, stepping away at
 the financial paper, ramifications
 this means that in the
 whole history of the world,
 probably nobody lost as much
 money as people have lost
 around Tino De Angelis.

He did not look the part. You
 usually associate goldshodded
 canes and homes on the Ri-
 vera with charges like this.
 Tino De Angelis looks like this.
 The Angele looks like this.
 The policy numbers operator from
 the old neighborhood. He is 5-6
 and weighs 240 pounds. Horn-
 rim glasses frame gray hair
 combed straight back. When he
 talks, he says "Chic-kah-go."

But after he leaned for awhile
 with a lawyer named Nolan, De
 Angelis began to show you

A Thought for Today
 Sponsored by the Manches-
 ter Council of Churches

"They said to him, 'Lord, let
 our eyes be opened.'—Read:
 Matt. 20:20-33.

Physical blindness is a serious
 affliction. Much of the those
 whose eyes cannot see color or
 design. In our lesson today
 Jesus was asked by a blind man
 for physical sight.

There is another type of
 blindness more common than
 physical blindness. It is the
 inability to see reality. A man
 may have eyes to see physical
 beauty, yet if it is all he sees,
 he is blind to the fact that he is
 a creature of God, a soul for
 whom Christ died.

As Jesus said, we have eyes but
 see not. In Ephesians, St. Paul
 prays that they might have
 eyes of understanding and an-
 ointment of the Spirit. This
 life is all and void. So many of
 the Church do not see the
 vast opportunities. Christ
 has set before us. We lack
 only the eyes to see for
 reality.

Prayer Paul C. Kaiser,
 Concordia Lutheran Church.

Today's Birthdays

Television personality Just
 Falkenberg is 45 years old. Jus-
 tice star Jack Nickles-
 on is 24.

Question for Today

Young men think old men are
 fools; but old men know young
 men are fools.—George Chap-
 man, the English poet-drama-
 tist.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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 the 21st day of 1964. There are
 245 days left in the year.
 Today's Historical Events
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 demanded an apology, certain
 reparations and indemnities
 from the Chinese government
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 in the waters of Valparaiso.
 The action of the Board of
 Good will and good-willness
 on both sides quickly settled
 the controversy.

In 1796, King Louis XVI of
 France, was executed by guil-
 lotine. In 1850, Dr. Russell Hovey of
 Worcester, Mass., was granted
 a patent for the first practical
 commercial envelope folding
 machine.

In 1929, death came to the
 builder of the Panama Canal,
 Maj. Gen. George Goethals.
 In 1946, Japanese atomic de-
 vices bombed the U.S. aircraft
 carrier USS Intrepid during
 World War II, killing 144 and
 injuring 170.

In 1948, Truman was
 sworn in as U.S. Secretary of
 Defense, which was held by
 George C. Marshall who resigned

Fischetti

HIMSELF, ROUGH RIDER
 ANTI-20th CENTURY LEGISLATOR—YOU NAME IT, I'LL SHOOT IT
 MONTANANLY SINGER
 LINKS IN GERMAN, ITALIAN, SWAHILI, ENGLISH-ENGLISH AND FRENCH IN THE OCCASION ELSEWHERE
 CLOSE FRIEND WENT TO LEBANON FIRST GAZONIC AND HADN'T MISSED ONE SINCE
 LBJ ELLISON FROM CAPITOL HILL
 THE NEW LOOK IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Several times during debate
 on the Republican State Con-
 vention's change in the party
 rules there came, from people
 supporting the rule changes,
 the healthy admission that no
 formula of party organization
 or party operation could in it-
 self produce the magic of a vic-
 tory at the polls.

That has always been true.
 And it was effective oratorical
 strategy on the part of those
 backing reform to admit it, and
 thus frame their own real and
 reasoned case for the reforms
 in a light at once more modest
 and more effective.

At the end of all the reasoned
 case, argument for the
 changes there came a kind of
 ruse clincher which invited the
 delegates to imagine for them-
 selves what would be the pen-
 alty reaction if they should pro-
 ceed to reject the changes which
 had been proposed.

The two factors—the reason-
 ableness of the modernization
 proposals themselves—and the
 imagined public penalty for
 turning them down after all
 that—operated to produce con-
 siderable success for the re-
 form program. In the end, no-
 body had as much to lose from
 the reforms as the reformers.
 The whole party image had to lose
 from not doing so.

So, as far as one can judge,
 it was a happy, beneficial, end-
 ing for the party, and for the
 party leadership which, assisted
 in the end by a party which
 believed in freedom, so these rules
 changes out of the ever-bubbling party
 factionalism, had originally con-
 ceived this kind of effort.

And, although no formula of
 party operation or operation
 could possibly produce the mir-
 acle of an election victory as
 could arrival of some unbeat-
 able knight on a white horse to
 be the savior, there has to be
 conceded the chance that a
 party with this kind of a rule-
 changing state convention un-
 der its belt, and with the kind of
 organizational and representa-
 tional set-up created by these
 rules changes, has a better chance
 of developing and reaching for
 an occasional victory.

The new party can hold its
 own a little longer than it ap-
 proaches the public or as it
 seeks candidates and dollars; it
 can proclaim that it has proved
 and demonstrated within itself
 its fitness for the twentieth cen-
 tury and its growth out of the
 political practices which lend
 themselves most easily to the
 creation of machine fustianess
 rather than the encouragement
 of public service participation.

All this has been, in large
 measure, the result of a gift to
 his party, and his party's ac-
 ceptance of it was quite obvi-
 ously the last thing he would
 ever ask of the party for him-
 self. A spokesman for Bristol Air-
 craft Corp. said Monday night
 a Cuban delegation will arrive
 this week to discuss financing.
 The planes were ordered by the
 Batista regime in 1962 for \$14
 million.

A second Cuban trade mission
 is expected in London before
 the end of the month to discuss
 general prospects for Cuban-
 British trade.

Flights to London from the
 United States were diverted to
 Prestwick, in Scotland.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
 Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin
 proposes abolishing Manchester
 Trade School, as a necessary
 economic move.

John J. Olson is elected treasur-
 er of the Board of Health.

10 Years Ago
 PTA study reveals 400 em-
 otionally disturbed children in
 the school system; Advisory
 Board of Health recommends
 full-time social worker.

Matthew B. Moriarty heads
 Chamber of Commerce expan-
 sion program for a "Forward
 Manchester."

Firmen Ernest J. Sherman
 and Bedrick J. Straughan ap-
 pointed first and second fire
 chiefs for the South Manchester
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Sheinwold on Bridge

TAKE CARE OF LOW CARDS
 TO MAKE SURE YOU WIN
 BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You are taught to bid a slam
 on the basis of your high cards,
 but when the bidding has end-
 ed you must all produce
 twelve or thirteen tricks. Low
 cards may then play a decis-
 ive role.

North-South vulnerable
 Opening lead—Jack of Clubs
 North's jump to two notrump
 promised 13 to 15 points in high
 cards, with balanced distribu-
 tion and strength in all of the
 suits. South, with 10 high cards,
 had the combined count was 33
 to 35 points.

As a rule, a count of 33
 points gives you a reasonable
 play for twelve tricks. You
 need 37 points to think of a
 grand slam. Hence North was
 justified in jumping immediate-
 ly to six notrump.

South played the key dia-
 mond suit. The first
 trick with the ace of clubs and
 returned the Jack of diamonds,
 covered by King and Queen
 with dummy's ace. Declarer
 with continued with the Queen
 of diamonds and a low dia-
 mond.

This left East in position to
 take two diamond tricks, one
 with the seven and the other
 with the ten. East lost no time
 in doing so, and South was
 done.

Tree and this happened several
 times with dummy's ace of dia-
 monds. South should return to
 his hand with the ace of hearts
 to lead the eight of clubs and
 West would play low, and South
 should let the eight ride as a
 finesse.

This finesse loses to the ten
 of diamonds, but then dummy
 can win the rest of the dia-
 monds by leading out the ace
 of the nine, and then the five.
 Four diamond tricks are enough
 to guarantee the slam.

Declarer had enough ace-
 kings, and queens to bid the
 slam but lost it by
 wasting a lovely eight-spot.

Daily Question
 Dealer, at your left, bids one
 spade and partner doubles. The
 dealer leads the King of hearts.
 Spades: 5-4-4-4; Hearts: 8-
 5-4; Diamonds, 10-7-4-3; Clubs,
 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

What do you say?
 Partner has asked you to bid
 your best suit (other than
 hearts) and you must do so.
 The weaker your hand the more
 essential the takeout.

For Sheinwold's 32-page
 booklet, "A Pocket Guide to
 Bridge," send 50 cents to
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 finesse.
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Events in World

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet
 government scheduled a fare-
 well Kremlin reception for
 the Cuban delegation which
 left Castro tonight as the Cuban
 Prime Minister wound up his
 visit to the Soviet Union.

There has been an announce-
 ment of the results of Castro's
 visit, which began eight days
 ago. There has been speculation
 that he came to seek more eco-
 nomic aid or to discuss the
 anti-American outbreak in Pan-
 ama.

A report from Paris said Cuba
 made the trip to reinforce
 Premier Khrushchev that Castro
 should be allowed to sell more
 of its sugar on the world market
 for hard cash.

LONDON (AP)—Four British
 turbo-prop airliners are being
 modernized and overhauled
 for Cuba by their British manu-
 facturer amid fresh signs of be-
 expanding Cuba-British trade.

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THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY

THE Herald Angle

EARL YOST Sports Editor

Look at the Golfing Statistics
Despite the fact snow covers the ground in Manchester and vicinity and all ponds are frozen...

Two Players Plan to Quit After Season

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bill Russell performs his defensive wonders on a pair of painful arthritic knees...

Here in There

Although he has lost 10 minutes or two due to ineffectiveness of his knee...

Back in 1951 there were 80 private clubs in Connecticut. With 60,000 writers and one...

End of the Line
Plans to Coach Football League All-Star Footing was from this man's standpoint...

Monday's Fights
PHILADELPHIA — Stanley (Kittus) Howard, 161, Philadelphia, outpointed Dick Turner...

BACK AT SAME SCHOOL
RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—Jack Adams, the leading scorer in Eastern Kentucky history...

THE DEPENDABLES: SUCCESS CARS OF '64
Not in the term that describes engines with more than adequate performance...

Compact Dodge Dart
luxury and luggage space than more than a few other compacts...

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Russell Performs with Arthritic Knees

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Play Hawks Twice
The Celtics will take on the Hawks in Providence, R. I. Wednesday night...

Nights When Nothing Works
Ballet RUSSE-LL—Bill Russell of Boston is practically doing a ballet arabesque as he belts the ball high over the head of Arlen Bockhorn...

Seat Belt, Safe Slate Prominent in Upsets
NEW YORK (AP)—Seat belts are regarded as a safety device. So is so-called safe scheduling for college basketball teams...

Hockey at a Glance
National League
Chicago 23 14 7 55
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Howell, Don Ohl Hit Trade Rumor With Best Games
LOS ANGELES (AP)—One recent rumor was that the Detroit Pistons would trade Howell to the Los Angeles Lakers...

DePaul Cracks Elite After 11 Game Skein

NEW YORK (AP)—The quickest road to a berth in the Associated Press weekly basketball poll is the one paved with victories...

Big Reward For Koufax '64 Contract
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Vic Koufax, who won virtually every pitching honor in the major leagues...

SLOPE HOPE—Egon Zimmerman, if Austria's prime hope for medal in the downhill competition of the Winter Olympics...

Thin Layer, Soft Cement Broke Easy
MILWAUKEE (AP)—It didn't take long for the Milwaukee Journal to find out that the Milwaukee Braves were not as strong as they appeared...

Boxing
FLEETLY REPAIRS
This tip works best on plastered floors that are not too old for other applications...

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Cheney Has Little, East Windsor Wins

Opening a 30-9 lead at halftime, East Windsor High had little trouble defeating Cheney Tech, 62-15, last night at the Cheney gym...

All-Time Low
All-time low in basketball ability on the part of the Cheney Tech team...

UConn Five Idle Due to Mid-Year
STORRS — The University of Connecticut basketball team will be playing four games on the basketball court for a ten-day period...

Rally in Last Stanza Decisive
Stafford Scores 56-55 Upset Win over Pats
Two free throws by Frank Curran with only 15 seconds to play...

Attention Car Owners
ARE YOU GETTING YOUR DRY GAS FREE?
Most all motorists are saving Cook's free dry gas coupons...

Hurry to Market Has Foot Injury
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hurry to Market, the bit colt who won laurels as the nation's top 2-year-old in 1961...

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On all cash or credit card purchases Monday to Saturday...

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About Town

The Town Group of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 at a meeting of the Ladies...

Members of the Town Fire Department will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home...

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Guild Hall of the church...

Members of the Regina Dittala Society will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Quish Funeral Home...

The American Legion and Auxiliary will sponsor a spaghetti supper Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the Post Home, Mike Quinn...

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Verplank School PTA Sponsors 'Pinocchio' A wide-eyed Pinocchio sits, flanked by his napping creator, Gepetto, right, and his spirit friend, Jiminy Cricket...

Town Spent \$46.24 Per Mile To Clear Last Week's Snow How much did it cost you last week to have your 78-foot driveway shoveled - \$2.44?

Show Features Cotton Styles "Cavalcade of Cottons" a fashion show will be sponsored by the W. Thursday Desert Branch...

Unit Hears Talk On Korea YMCA John Chang, association secretary of the YMCA, Seoul, Korea, was guest speaker at a Manchester YMCA committee tea Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Treach...

MEATMAN 1215 1/2 SILVER LANE, EAST HARTFORD "ALL MEATS FRESH CUT - NONE PRE-PACKAGED" STORE HOURS: TUES.-WED. 9-6; THURS.-FRI. 9-9 SATURDAY 8 to 6 - (CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY)

Groups Meet On Haynes St. Issue Today An informal meeting will be held tonight at 8 in the hearing room of the Municipal Building to discuss the recently completed Manchester Memorial Hospital area traffic study.

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LAST EVENING ON OUR WTC MARKET REPORT 6:30 PM... we emphasized that the modest old investor receives exactly the same consideration and attention at Putnam and Co. as the more substantial stock owner.

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Manchester Evening Herald

New Canal Proposal Raises N-Blast Issue

By JOHN H. HIGHTOWER - Does the Soviet Union have the power under the test-ban treaty to block canal construction with nuclear explosives? If the United States decides to build a second canal in Central America in the near future, using nuclear blasts to move the earth, it steps are taken for widening Haynes St. or for creating a one-way traffic pattern, the problem of an overlanded, narrow, congested Main St. would remain.

The limited test-ban treaty was negotiated and signed as a measure to stop the testing of nuclear weapons in the air, outer space and under water. Underground explosions were not banned because a ban of that kind could not be policed without the use of nuclear weapons.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has agreed to a new nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union, but the agreement contains a clause to permit the use of nuclear explosives for peaceful purposes if the countries signing the treaty mutually agree to it.

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HARTFORD (AP) - Formation of a Robert F. Kennedy for vice president club in Connecticut was inaugurated today by a Hartford attorney formerly associated with the law firm of Democratic National and State Chairman John M. Bailey.

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

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Music, Light, Colors At New State Prison

By TOM STEWART - At any rate, the prison stands there, a reality in glass and concrete, housing about 300 inmates. What is it like?

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