

MEG, Pensioners Discuss Wage Request with Martin

Representatives of four committees representing the employees' organizations and the town pensioners group will appear at a public hearing at the Municipal Building, Room 203, at 10 a.m. today to discuss with General Manager Martin the proposed 1964-65 wage and pension requests for the forthcoming year.

In preparation for the hearing:

1. The Municipal Employees Group voted at a general meeting Thursday night to request the inclusion of a merit pay system and a town pension plan.
2. General Manager Martin released to department heads the instructions for computing wage and salary increases for 1964-65. They include a one-step pay hike for all full-time personnel, the possibility of a second step hike if the budget figure is low enough, and the addition of a new top step for employees who are now at their maximum pay level.
3. Besides reading his three personnel requests, to be presented as a package, the MEG scheduled another meeting for noon on Feb. 20 to vote on additional requests and a proposal that legal counsel be obtained to present the proposals at the hearing.
4. Also voted Thursday were:

Events In World

Trujillo's Father, Charles Alonzo Trujillo, arrived here Friday from Panama.

Trujillo is a brother of the assassinated dictator, Rafael Trujillo.

SOUL, South Korea (AP)— South Korean Foreign Minister Chang Jwaun said today his government had reached a "gentlemen's agreement" with the United States on an early conclusion of the long-pending status of forces agreement.

Chung's statement followed an exchange of drafts between negotiators of the two countries on a key article that deals with the right of Korean troops to U. S. armaments for off-duty use.

Negotiations have been in progress since September 1962. A military source said talks could be concluded this fall.

For personnel working 40 hours per week, a one-step hike in pay (ranging from \$2.45 to \$5.00 per week depending on the job), and the addition of a new top step on the pay schedule for employees who are now at their maximum pay level.

For personnel working 35 hours per week, a one-step hike in pay (ranging from \$2.45 to \$4.00 per week depending on the job), and the addition of a new top step on the pay schedule for employees who are now at their maximum pay level.

For police personnel, an across the board \$4 per week increase.

For firemen, an across the board \$4 per week increase.

For personnel paid by the hour, a 10-cent per hour increase.

For temporary and season personnel, the same rate as currently being paid.

For comparison, MEG asked for an increase for two-step employees in all positions for \$1.00 per week, a 10-cent per hour increase for hourly part-time personnel (based on an increased minimum pay), a 10-cent per hour increase for seasonal workers, and adjustment for secretarial wage levels conform with state and board of education salaries.

Martin notes that he may find lower levels for some positions. He said he will not increase pay for a second step pay increase unless the employees are requested. He said he will not increase pay for a second step pay increase unless the employees are requested.

Events In Nation

WASHINGTON PROBE: The Warren commission plans to question Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President Kennedy, in New Orleans, La., today.

Robert Oswald, who works for a brick company in Denton, Tex., had had nothing to say publicly about his brother's alleged murder of the president.

"I'll let the official record say whatever it wants when it comes out," he said.

ECONOMIC INDICATORS: The Bureau of Economic Analysis reported today that production statistics remained at a high level in January, although monthly factory output pushed jobs figures up by some \$100 million.

This brought unemployment to 4.6 million. But the seasonal adjustment method used by the Bureau of Economic Analysis showed a slight rise from 6.5 to 6.6 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that the production index at the start of 1964 retained strength.

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Obituary

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Go-Ahead Given For Water Main
General Manager Richard Martin yesterday authorized the town water department to go ahead with the installation of a new water main relief trunk line in the Manchester High School-Memorial Hospital area.

Boston Holds Policeman in Drugs Raids

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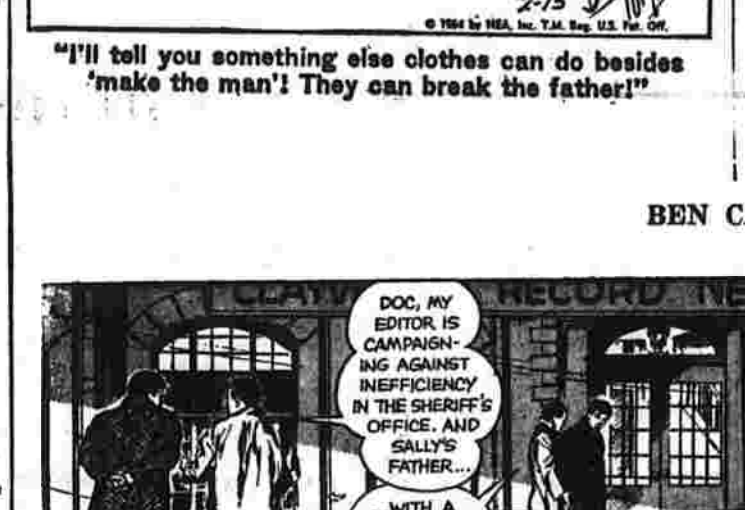
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Short Stuff
By HARRY HOLCOMB
The baskets were averted, the foul shot too. You did it to you, now we've done it to you! That was Wetherfield's Valentine message to Manchester's Indians last night as they handed the Big Red a 61-53 defeat before 1,600 fans. Coupled with Maloney's win over Platt, it forced the Indians to settle for a tie for the CCHL championship.

Man Behind the Gloves
Mickie Mantle is more notable for his bat than his glove, but the slugger isn't taking any chance of turning short in anything as he prepares to launch another training season with the New York Yankees in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

UConn, Yale Score Wins, Play Tonight
University of Connecticut, which seems to have a Yankee Conference loss pretty well behind it, will play a tough customer from outside the Yankee Conference tonight at Storrs.

Rifle Crew Scores Two More Wins
Manchester High's riflemen overpowered weak teams from Woodrow Wilson Middle School and the Indians last night in a triangular match yesterday in the Middlefield range. The other two teams in the match were the Indians and the boys from Middleton and St. Ignace.

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Deadlock for CCHL Championship
Indians Shocked At Wetherfield
By HARRY HOLCOMB
The Tribes never made another serious threat. Wetherfield's team play was shown in the scoring statistics. The individual points were spread out—12, 12, 12, 11 and 4. It would be hard to say who outshined who on offense.

Rham Still in Tourney Picture
Coventry Still Alive In COC Bid for Title
It was a winning night for area Charter Oak Conference basketball clubs, Coventry leading Portland, 84-66, in the quarter-finals of the CCHL championship, and Rham qualifying for the Class C COC tournament.

Ducks Triumph With Six-Firsts Against Bulkeley
Moving outside to the CCHL made little difference to the two of them. Manchester High swimming team yesterday. Coach Dick Boland's team made Hartford Bulkeley their eighth victim in 10 starts by the side of 87-28 margin.

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East Averages Loss, Tops Aquinas, 61-48
By JOHN GOLDEN
Kavanaugh proved sweetest last night as East Catholic's Eagles upset St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain 61-48 in the second of their home games. The 61-48 win came as a sequel to the Saints' 34-29 Eagle loss earlier in the season. The victory gave East a seasonal record of 14-2 while dropping the Saints to 13-4.

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Putz Paces Balanced Attack
Rams Strengthen Lead In Red Hot CVC Race
League-leading Rockville strengthened its hold on first place in the Central Valley Conference last night with a 78-60 victory over Glastonbury. Second place Woodrow Wilson, two games back in the win column, but even in the important win column, can change that margin in its game tonight against homecoming.

Carl Carlson Point Spree Nets Victory
Exploiting 22 points in the second half after being held to a single basket in the first half, talented Carl Carlson appeared to be leading his 54-38 team to a comfortable win over the Indians last night.

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About Town

The monthly meeting of the Episcopate Club will be held tomorrow, Directors at 3:30 p.m.; regular meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Nutmegger Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hilltop House, Veterans Memorial Park, East Hartford. Henry Miner Jr. of Stamford will present a program entitled: "Record Shot, Not Seemingly!" and "Salon Judge for a Night."

Mrs. Alfred Sundquist of the Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will show a film, "All in a Day," prepared by the auxiliary, Tuesday at a meeting of the Rotary Club at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Members of the DAV Post and Auxiliary have been invited to a joint installation of Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the YFW Home, 608 E. Center St.

Polish National Alliance, Group 1988, will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at 77 North St.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church.

Arthur Glaeser, history teacher at Manchester High School, will speak on his experiences in Greece Tuesday at noon at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Manchester Country Club.

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Baptist Speaker

Dr. Irven Paul, professor emeritus of Latin American studies at Hartford Seminary Foundation, will speak tomorrow at a school of missions at Community Baptist Church. A sandwich supper at 6 p.m. will precede the talk in Fellowship Hall.

Dessert and beverages will be served by members of a board of Christian education. A crib room will be provided. There will be classes for all ages through senior high fellowship.

Dr. Paul was educated at the University of California, San Francisco, Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary, and Hartford Seminary Foundation, where he received a Ph.D.

He was pastor of churches in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Terryville, missionary for the Presbyterian Church in Chile and Argentina from 1923 to 1952, professor at Union Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, and secretary for the World's Sunday School Association in South America.

From 1956 to 1960, Dr. Paul was pastor of the Puerto Rican Church in Hartford, and chaplain for migrant workers under the Connecticut Council of Churches.

Temple Sets 8th Lecture, Art Series

The adult education committee of Temple Beth Shalom has announced the schedule for its eighth annual Lecture and Art Program Series.

On March 1, Meyer Levin, American writer and lecturer, former war correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, and author of the best seller, "Compulsion," will speak on "God and the Six Million," a subject related to the essential problem confronted in his new novel, "The Fanatic."

The story is of a Jew's obsession with justice, when he is always aware of the six million Jews killed by Hitler during World War II.

On April 5, Miss Ely Stone will be presented in the second of the series in a program of Israeli and Yiddish folk songs and interpretations.

Miss Stone has appeared on television, radio, and in night clubs throughout the country.

The third program of the series will be May 3, with Dr. Yochanan Muffs, teacher of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary, N. Y., lecturing on "The Humanity of God."

Dr. Muffs is a graduate of Queens College, New York City, and was ordained a rabbi by the Jewish Theological Seminary.

He is a Kant Fellow and a Lowry Fellow in Biblical studies at Brandeis University, and has received a Ph.D. degree in Eastern Studies from the University of Pennsylvania.

Atty. Lewis Segal is chairman of the Lecture Series committee and is assisted by Philip S. Braunstein, Mrs. Seymour Kudlow, Mr. and Mrs. David Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Merid, Mrs. Robert Stone and Mrs. Lewis Segal.

The lecture series is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained by calling the office of Temple Beth Shalom.

Planning Speech Topic of Course Gino Andreini will be the leader for the third lesson of a speechcraft course in effective communication Monday at 7 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall.

The course is sponsored by the Manchester Toastmasters' Club. He will be assisted by J. Keith Carriere.

"Preparing and Planning a Speech" will be the subject of this week's lesson. Students will give brief talks after the class.

Those wishing to attend may register at the meeting. The sessions are open to the public free of charge.

New Synagogue Open to Public

Open house will be held tomorrow, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the new Temple Beth Shalom on E. Middle Tpk., just east of Parker St.

The distinctive design of the new building has been the subject of much favorable comment by residents of the area, and its three tent-like cupolas have set the building apart from other religious structures in the New England region.

Invitations for the open house have been sent to area clergymen and congregations, as well as to local dignitaries.

The event is timed to coincide with the beginning of Brotherhood Week, which continues until next Sunday.

Business Bodies

Opens Agency James Zuccardy of North Coventry, former Manchester resident and most recently a sales representative with All-State Insurance, this week opened his own agency at 804 E. Middle Tpk., known as the James G. Zuccardy Agency. He will carry all lines of insurance. A former member of the Manchester Chamber of Com-



James G. Zuccardy

pany, all ARD portfolio companies. Waite attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration where he received his master's degree in 1959. He is married to the former Catherine Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett of 25 Branford St., and the couple reside in Wellesley, Mass.

ON SPEAKING TOUR William Cooper of 78 Green Manor Rd. will be one of five featured speakers at the 35th annual Tri-City Sales Congress in Texas later this month. Cooper, a Prudential Insurance Co. agent for 28 years, will speak in Fort Worth, Feb. 20; San Antonio, Feb. 21; and Houston, Feb. 22. The sales congress has been tabbed "The Greatest Road Show in American Business."

The group will travel in Texas on a specially equipped bus which will include a kitchen, with all meals served on the bus. Cooper will fly from Bradley Field Wednesday.

He has been a featured speaker at sales and insurance meetings for the past 15 years. Following his Texas talks, Cooper will be the main speaker in Macon, Ga., March 19-21, with a trip to Canada shortly after on the schedule. He has received invitations from most major cities in the United States to speak during the 1964 calendar year.

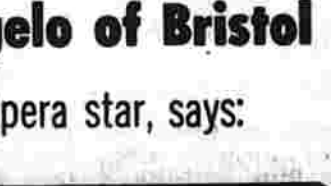
ASSISTANT MANAGER Chester Govang of Hillside Ave., Vernon, a native of Manchester, has been named assistant manager at the Parkade offices of Barrows and Wallace, real estate firm. The appointment was made in



Chester Govang

conjunction with increased administrative services and widespread activity in this area. Govang has been with Barrows and Wallace for 2 1/2 years. He attended the University of Connecticut, and was formerly associated with the Burdny Corporation of Norwalk.

PROMOTED Frank S. Wilson of 196 Cedar Ridge Ter., Glastonbury, former Manchester man, this week was elected vice president and general manager of the J. M. Noy Co. of Bloomfield, precious metal manufacturers. The announcement followed a meeting of the firm's board of directors at which time Keith



Frank S. Wilson

Development Corporation at Boston. He has been serving ARD since 1959 as a staff associate and among his various functions is serving on the board of directors of Cordis Corp., Eastern Schokkerete Corp., Ditek Corp., Synco Resins, Inc.; and the United Technical Publishers

Wendell H. Cheney of Shrewsbury, Mass., formerly of Manchester, has been appointed advertising manager for Norton International Inc. at Worcester, effective March 1.

Cheney, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Cheney of 89 Brookfield St., joined Norton's Public Relations Department in 1951 as manager of the

Wendell H. Cheney

Business Bodies

CONFERENCE SPEAKER Michael J. Maloney Jr. of 47 Bunce Rd., manager of the Manchester office of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company at 63 E. Center St., will address a meeting of the firm's executives and top sales personnel at Hollywood Beach, Fla., in March.

At that time, Maloney will be

Burnie's well known appearance firm of Bloomfield and Newington, has opened a third store, at the Manchester Shopping Parkade. The TV-Application store is open every week night until 9, and Saturday until 6 p.m.

Bursack's Super Market at 467-469 Hartford Rd., recently purchased by Sam Chippino of West Hartford, from Danny and Binnie Bursack, who are retiring after 40-years in the grocery store business, will close tonight at 7 for a brief period while renovations are being done. Watch for the grand opening soon.

Roy B. Warren of 127 Princeton St., accountant with the Hartford Electric Light Co., on Feb. 5 completed 35 years service with the firm, while Robert E. Elder of 24 French Rd., an operator in Electric Production at South Meadow (Hartford), marked 15 years with HELCO on Feb. 2.

Shearson Hammill & Co., investment securities at 913 Main St., now has in service the "Electronic" the amazing new electronic method of displaying stock transactions of the American and New York Stock Exchanges.

Area Residents Become Citizens

Four Manchester residents and a Columbia man yesterday morning received naturalization papers before Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal in U.S. District Court, Hartford.

Sworn in as U.S. citizens were Nicholas Romano and Michael B. Romano of 61 Foster St., Miss Luigina Pavan and Marinanni Morton of 74 Wells St., and Gylona Gorecky of Hop River Rd., Columbia.

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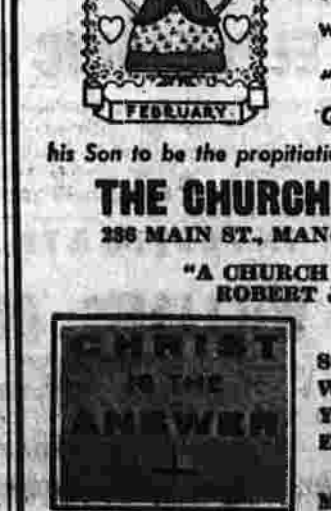
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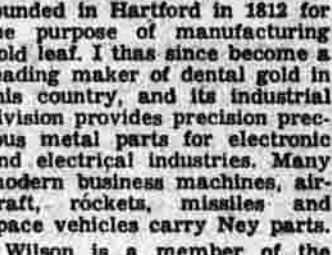
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Gianna d'Angelo of Bristol

Metropolitan Opera star, says: "If you're as proud of our state as I am, why not start planning right now to bring at least one W-F-T (pronounced "Weft") over the Connecticut border in '64!"



Gianna d'Angelo

A graduate of Manchester High School, Wilson later received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, cum laude, from the University of Hartford. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, he is the son of David W. Wilson of 42 Elm St., a former foreman at Cheney Bros. Wilson joined Ney in 1956 after

Smith Jr., Farmington, was elected president to succeed William P. Conklin, the latter becoming chairman of the board.

Frank S. Wilson

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TV Notebook



Today's Comedians Aren't Visual, Says Steve Allen

By DICK KLEINER... have complete freedom in this life. I do have more freedom with Westinghouse than I ever had on any of the networks, however.

In A Dress Shop... George Vicas is a producer who says that producers can become typed as strictly as actors. Since he wants to avoid that fate, he's just back from 2 1/2 months in a Parisian dress shop.

Vicas was afraid he was getting typed by NBC as a producer of weighty programs—he did "The Kremlin" and "Germany: Fathers and Sons," among other brilliant but very serious shows.

And so he welcomed the chance to go into the house of Pierre Cardin, a French designer of ladies' things, and watch what went on. For 2 1/2 months, Vicas and his cameras looked and photographed.

"Today's humor," Allen says, "has become more satirical. Compared to the broad comedy of the situation shows, the satirical comedy is still a small percentage, but it is growing. (That Was the Week That Was, for example.)

"I think the audience for TWS didn't exist a few years ago. But it has gradually been created by the satirical comics—Sahl, Bruce, Berman and the rest. It's a good trend."

Allen's current late night show is rolling along successfully although on a limited basis. It is seen only in a relatively few cities, but Steve says he's never been happier.

"I don't have complete freedom," he says. "But you can't

Hollywood, CBS Report Finds, Is Anywhere Films Are Made

The continuing shift in the economics, artistry and points of production of American motion pictures is surveyed on "CBS Reports: The Flight From Hollywood," Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on the CBS-TV.

Harry Reasoner is the reporter. George Stevens, John Huston, Otto Preminger, Marion Brando and other internationally-acclaimed film producers, directors, actors and writers will appear on the broadcast, along with spokesmen for movie management, banks and unions.

Participants include producer-director Carl Foreman, producers Sam Spiegel and George Englund, writer Robert Ardrey and actor Anthony Quinn.

The report will trace how "Hollywood" has now become any site anywhere in the world where American film makers are at work. It will show the various directions into which Hollywood has veered—television, increased art film production and ever-larger screen spectacles.

The report will be presented in the perspective not only of television's growth but also of anti-trust decrees which affected the movie industry and of technological advances which altered America's and the world's leisure time habits.

It will detail how these developments have had widespread ramifications on Hollywood's output, as well as on the ways

and means of distributing and exhibiting its product.

There will be comparisons between production methods during the age of Hollywood's big studios, with their "stables" of contract stars and their powerful theater chain empires, and the present period of independent production, in which a relative handful of stars, writers and producer-directors have taken control of what audiences in the United States and abroad see in the way of American movies. The significance of

"runaway" productions—films made abroad by Americans to take advantage of tax loopholes, allegedly cheaper labor costs and money tied up in foreign currencies—will be explored. The impact of the subsidy provided to film makers abroad also will be investigated.

Correspondent Reasoner, producer Jack Beck and their "CBS Reports" camera crews filmed their report in and around Hollywood and at on-location sites in the U.S., Italy, Spain and France.

Der Bingle's Woman

By CYNTHIA LOWRY... Tonight, as one of Bing's guests, she will make her public singing-dancing debut in a show taped over three months ago.

Kathy says that she "always wanted to be a nurse," but had detoured to a promising film career when she married Bing. She expects to take her state board examinations to become a registered nurse next month, but isn't quite certain how she will be able to use her medical skills.

"Bing just says, 'So why don't you cure the children's colds,'" she reported. "But I do think the training is great and that it makes me a better mother."

Recently, the Crosbys moved from Los Angeles to a new home outside San Francisco—near Bing's favorite Pebble golf course. They also have a place at Palm Springs, a ranch at Rising River and another home in Baja California, below the Mexican border at a spot reachable only by plane or boat.

"Anybody who drives there writes a book about it," she commented. During her trip east the three Crosby children had one of the most expensive baby-sitters in the world: Their father. "We never like to leave the children without one of us at home," she explained.

By AP Television-Radio Writer... NE YORK (AP) — Kathryn Grant Crosby, Bing's pretty, young wife, wants an acting job now — 3,000 miles from home and husband—she is threatening drastic action if she doesn't get it.

"I'd love to do a 'Breaking Point' episode," she said, "and if they don't get me a part in 'Breaking Point,' I'm going to get on 'Dr. Kildare.'"

This is pretty drastic talk. Bing's company owns and produces "Breaking Point," ABC's psychiatric series, while "Dr. Kildare" is a rival doctor series on another network. Maybe there's a company rule about nepotism.

Kathy Crosby was in New York for three days this week, but so busy talking up her husband's CBS musical special tonight and hunting antique French chairs that she didn't even have time to go to a play.

A hectic schedule is routine for the Texas-born brunette after five years of marriage to Der Bingle. In that time she has borne three children, completed a full nurse's training course at Queen of Angels Hospital, Los Angeles, learned to play golf, run four homes—and even has found time for an occasional television appearance.

BRINKLEY HONORED

David Brinkley has been chosen the recipient of the 1964 Golden Key Award given annually by six leading educational organizations to a citizen who has contributed significantly to the national welfare. The NBC newsmen is the first member of the television industry to receive the honor.

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

- 12:00 (3) Sky King (22-30) Children's Theater (O) Special Story of Robin Hood, (2-30) Hootie Hootie (18) Big Theater (40) Candelaria Bowling (3) Do You Know Children match their knowledge of archology. (2-30) American Bandstand. Dick Clark, emcee. Music and interviews. (18) TeleSports (2-30) E.P.D. No. 3 (2-30) Exploring (Color) Sam Houston is today's subject. George Montgomery narrates. Oscar Brand sings frontier songs. (18) Bowling (40) Dance Party 1:25 (3) Year Congressman 1:30 (3) Big 5 Theater "Body Hold," Willard Parker. "The Nebraskan," P. Carey. (1) Wrestling (20) Bowling (40) American Bandstand 2:00 (22) Eastern College Basketball Game Providence at Seton Hall. (3) Deputy (18) Subscription TV (30) Watch Mr. Wizard 2:30 (2-30-40) Challenge Golf (O) Arnold Palmer and Gary Player vs. Tony Lema and Phil Rogers (at Desert Inn, Las Vegas). (20) Championship Bowling 3:30 (2-30-40) Free Bowlers Tour "Mobile Open" from Mobile, Alabama. (30) Roller Derby 4:00 (3) Golf Classic 16 teams vie in elimination tournament for \$105,000 prize money. (22) Film 4:40 (22-30) Sports Special Bud Palmer, host. Los Angeles Times Indoor Games at Los Angeles Sports Arena. (40) Assign Underwater 5:00 (3) Saturday at the Races. (2-20-40) Wide World of New York Athletic Club Indoor Games from Madison Square Garden, New York City. 5:30 (3) Brad Davis Show 6:00 (3) Washer, Show (21) Bill Boon (28) High School Sports Roundup 6:15 (3) News (20) Around the Town 6:25 (20) Washington Report 6:30 (3) Broken Arrow (8) Laramie (20) Feature (22-30) International Showtime (40) Streets of Danger 7:00 (3) The Lucy Show (20) Big Picture (40) Wanted Dead or Alive 7:30 (3) Jackie Gleason Show The American Scene Magazine. Featuring: Frank Fontaine, Barbara Heller, June Taylor Dancers. (22-30) The Lieutenant Gary Lockwood, Robert Vaughn. When Bainbridge is hospitalized, Rice is put in charge of maneuvers. (8) Dragnet (40-70) Hootenanny Jack Linkletter host. Guests: Brandywine Singers, Josh White, Mike Settle, Serendipity Singers, from Dartmouth College. 7:55 (3) UConn Basketball 8:30 (3) Bing Crosby Show Musical variety special. Guests: Bob Hope, Kathryn Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Rosemary Clooney. (22-30) Joey Bishop Show (O) Jack E. Leonard. When the "master of insults" kills him with kindness, Joey knows something is wrong. (20-40) Lawrence Welk Show Musical hour: Songs, dancing, instrumental solos. From Hollywood. 9:00 (22-30) Saturday Night at the Movies (Color) "Edge of the City," Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes. A down-and-outter gains respect because of a fellow railroad yard worker's sacrifice. 9:30 (3) Phil Silvers Show Elena Verdugo. Using influence to "fix" a parking ticket. Grafton sets off a chain reaction. 9:50 (20-40) Hollywood Faires 10:00 (3) Gunsmoke 10:30 (3) Dog Show (40) Cal Mr. D 11:00 (3) News, Sports and Weather (20) News and Weather (22) Saturday Night Report (40) Saturday Edition 11:15 (3) Movie "Man They Could Not Hang," Boris Karloff. (22) Gruntia Time 11:45 (3) Saturday Spectacular "By the Light of the Silvery

- Moon," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. (40) Changing Times. 11:50 (20) The Late Show "Operation Eichmann," Werner Klemperer. 12:00 (40) Shock Theater 12:30 (3) Movie "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney, Jean Parker. 1:00 (20) Movies "Till Dawn—" "From Earth to the Moon," Joseph Cotton, George Sanders. "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney, Raymond Massey. "Public Pigeon No. 1," Red Skelton, Janet Blair. "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alex's Smith. 1:15 (3) News and Weather 1:45 (3) Newscap, Moments of Comfort 1:50 (3) Moments of Meditation

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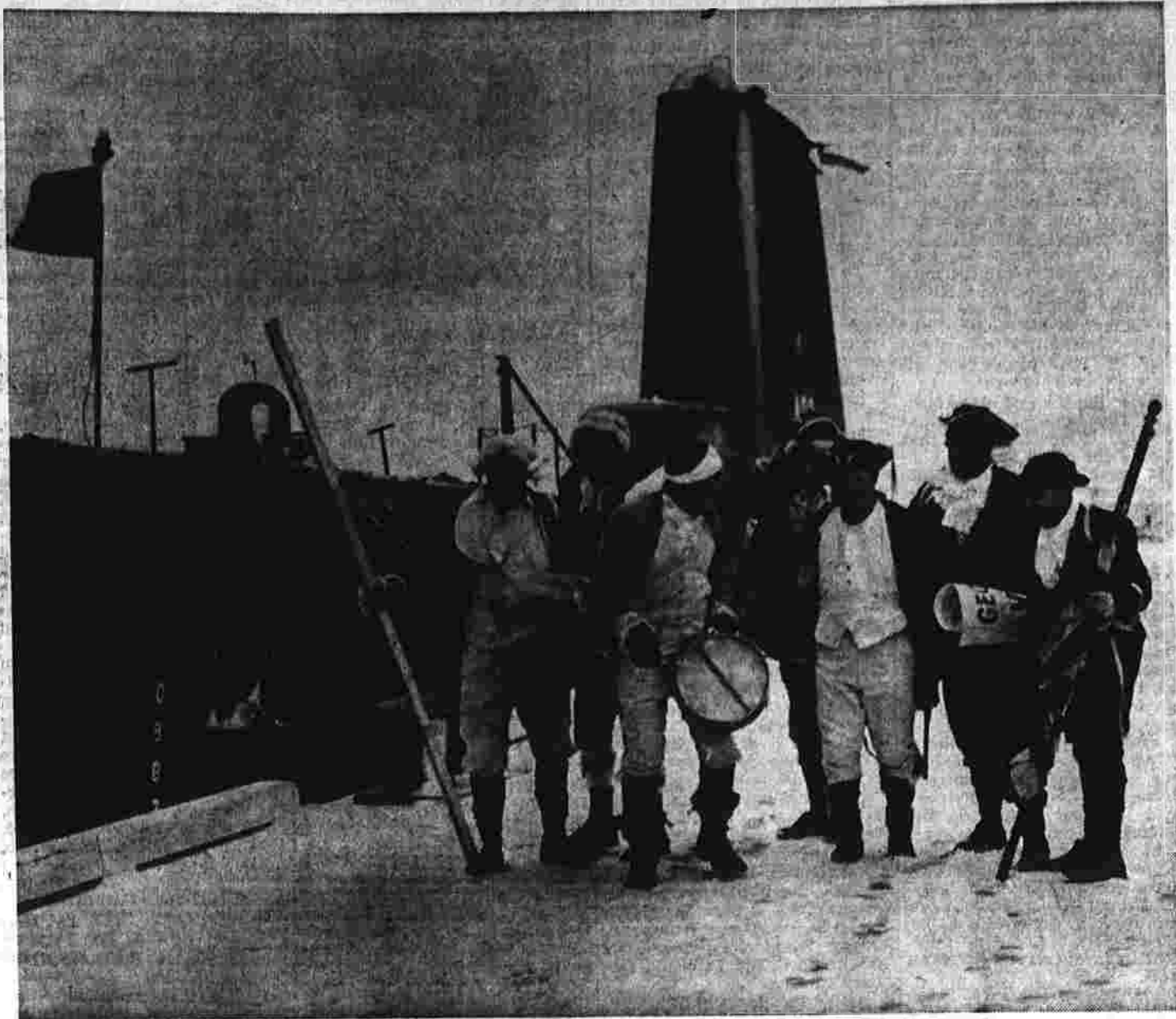
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General (later admiral) George (Joseph Garman) Washington, with a flagless staff, musters his crew of merchant volunteers in front of the submarine Irex, preparing a sea hunt for the enemy — High Prices. Accompanying Washington are Lt. Col. Bernard Apter, Brig. Gen. Creighton Shoor, Col. Paul Misner, Lt. Gen. Frederick Nassif, Maj. Gen. James DeRocco, and Col. Phillip Harrison. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Ricksha Driver Seized In Viet Nam Bombing

Meeting Held On Bettering U.S. Security

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Police seized a wounded ricksha driver as a prime suspect today in a U.S. theater bombing Sunday that killed three Americans, including a heroic Marine captain cut down by debris as he shouted a warning.

The shattering blast wounded 51 other Americans and nine Vietnamese in the bloodiest terrorist attack to date on Americans in Saigon.

The Marine captain saw a Vietnamese in white shirt and dark trousers dash into the theater lobby and drop the bomb. The captain ran into the theater shouting: "Everyone get down! There's a bomb!"

The warning saved many of the 500 persons inside from death but the captain fell beneath the flying debris.

One of the dead was a Military Police man shot while on guard outside the theater. The body of the third American was badly mangled.

"As soon as we got the warning," said Sgt. I.C. Lloyd B. Gage of Caldwell, Idaho, "everyone jumped down or started moving away from the rear wall of the theater."

"I saw the orange flash of the explosion, and I saw debris falling from the ceiling. A lot of people were scrambling around under the seats. No one was screaming, but there was a lot of noise."

The U.S. charge d'affaires, David G. Nes, met with Premier Nguyen Khanh to discuss better security measures for the nearly 10,000 Americans in Saigon. He said Khanh proposed a two-nation council of six members to study emergency means of improving security.

Three U.S. security men were named on the council, which held its first meeting this afternoon.

Vietnamese officials were investigating the possible involvement of police in the theater bombing. One U.S. witness said he saw the only Vietnamese policeman on duty pedal away on his bicycle a few minutes before the explosion.

The U.S. command in South Viet Nam ordered security measures tightened to protect American personnel in the capital from terrorism by the Communist Viet Cong. On Feb. 9, two bombs exploded under the bleachers of a softball field near Saigon Airport, killing two U.S. enlisted men and injuring 23 other Americans.

Although police declined to discuss the ricksha boy's suspected role in the bombing, the shooting and blast apparently were the work of a highly skilled terrorist team.

Witnesses saw at least two terrorists. They said one shot the military policeman at close range. Another hurried into the theater with a canvas attached. A third man — or woman — may have been involved.

A U.S. military spokesman said the lone Vietnamese civil policeman on duty outside the theater was seen pedaling away on a bicycle shortly before the attack.

The MP was killed by a single bullet through the neck. At



Members of a U.S. and Vietnamese bomb squad sift through debris following blast in Saigon movie theater yesterday. (AP Photofax.)

Events In State Pinney-Conkling Debate Continues

HARTFORD (AP)—Republican State Chairman A. Searle Pinney has sided with GOP critics who don't like the way Finance Advisory Committee handles its meetings.

The committee "is in direct violation of the law in two areas," Pinney charged in a weekend statement.

He asserted minutes of the meetings are not kept in an "accessible place," as required by the state's right-to-know law. The minutes he added, must record the vote of each member, or a state statute is violated.

Republican members of the committee lost a move last Thursday to have committee sessions recorded on tape.

Asked to comment on Pinney's charges, State Finance Commissioner George C. Conkling said a stenographer makes notes at meetings. Some of the notes are later transcribed. The untranscribed notes can be transcribed on request at his office, Conkling said.

"I cannot understand why the Democrats would be afraid of

Charge of the Price Brigade! Gen. George (Joe) Now an Admiral!

Taking advantage of a covering storm that had Navy personnel huddling inside warm wardrooms, a stalwart band of Manchester merchants braved yesterday's blizzard to spring a surprise attack on the U.S. Navy submarine base at Groton.

Led by the indomitable General George (Joseph Garman) Washington, the group of Colonial "storm" troopers stealthily boarded the U.S.S. Irex — an anti-submarine warfare craft built in 1944 — and took charge.

Their mission: To seek out, hunt down and destroy High Prices in time for Manchester's annual George Washington Birthday Sale on Saturday.

Arriving at the base's main gate early Sunday morning, the detachment mustered inconspicuously at road side before seeking secret entrance.

They included: General Washington, alias Joseph Garman of Coret Casuals, Main St.; Lt. Col. Bernard Apter, Regal Men's Shop, Main St.; Brig. Gen. Creighton Shoor, Shoor Jewelers, Main St.; Col. Paul Misner, Paul's Paints, Main St.; Lt. Gen. Frederick Nassif, Nassif Arms, Main St.; Maj. Gen. James DeRocco, of Sears Roebuck Co., Parkade; and Col. Phillip Harrison, Harrison's, Main St.

Affecting nonchalance, the detachment marched with muffled steps behind the turned backs of the military sentries, stole silently through a bewildering maze of barracks and security fences, and arrived shortly at the pier.

Overcoming the sentry (with laughter)—Brig. Gen. Shoor was grazed on the forehead when a fellow skirmisher brought his flag rather too smartly to the fore—the detachment mustered once more on the dock for a ceremonial picture to the rhythmic pounding of a soggy drum, played wrong side up.

With flags flying, the Colonials approached the first major obstacle in their campaign—the icy gangplank.

Buffeted by blasts of chill winds, the detachment lost both headgear and composure as

Cyprus Fight Goes Before UN Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Cyprus dispute got before the U.N. Security Council today as Britain and the United States seek to head off military intervention by Turkey and Greece.

The council debate, requested by both Britain and Cyprus, was expected to launch negotiations for an international force linked to the United Nations. Its purpose would be to prevent another general outbreak of fighting between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.

The United States and Britain fear that another serious outbreak would prompt Turkey and Greece to send in troops to back up their Cypriot kin. The result could be a war between Turkey and Greece, eastern anchors of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Princess Lee Radatwill, sister of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wins Roman Catholic annulment of her first marriage permitting her and her second husband to have a church wedding. A handful of Nationalists Chinese reported holding Chiang Kai-shek's embassy in Paris, broad for any attempt by the Red Chinese to take over the luxurious four-story building.

Multiple-death fires in various parts of the nation yesterday claim 18 lives including those of 18 children.

General Manager Rudolf Bing rescinds his order banning standees from the Metropolitan Opera House after getting promise that regular standing-room patrons would control any troublemakers.

Cross-examination of Frank Sinatra Jr. in the young singer's kidnapping case is scheduled to resume amid defense fears that the alleged victim might be released to go to Europe.

Diplomats of the Organization of American States draft a new formula aimed at settling the dispute between the United States and Panama.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Mayor Willy Brandt agreed to press their demand for long term passes to enable more West Berliners to visit the Communist party of the city, joint announcement says.

Roy M. Cohn's attorney asks federal court to dismiss perjury charges against his client on the ground that the post office has been intercepting mail for nearly a year.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz asks representatives of both sides in the 14-month Florida East Coast Railway strike to meet Tuesday in Daytona Beach, Fla., "to find a solution to this festering dispute."

Unions Ask LBJ Decide on Grain

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Maritime union officials asked President Johnson today to intervene personally in a labor dispute over the loading of wheat for the Soviet Union to avert an international crisis.

The Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO also took a sharp verbal slap at Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges for accusing the unions of trying to make U.S. foreign policy by threatening to boycott the wheat shipments.

Earlier, top maritime union officials rejected the personal plea of the assistant secretary of labor, James J. Reynolds, made by the President because of the threatened boycott.

A unanimously adopted reso-

Officials Divided On Rocket Value

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Region Smacked By Sneak Storm

BOSTON (AP)—A sneak northeast storm whipped by gale force winds deposited up to 18 inches of snow and caused at least 13 deaths in New England.

Temperatures dropped into the teens over much of the area after the storm passed Sunday. Many highways, cleared of all but an inch or two of packed snow, became covered by sheets of ice.

The wind, clocked at 92 miles an hour at Truro on Cape Cod, lashed coastal communities, built up huge drifts and created blizzard-like conditions.

In Maine, four women drowned when their car slid off U.S. Route 1 and landed upside down in a Passamaquoddy Bay cove at Robbinston.

At least nine other persons, six in Massachusetts and three in Connecticut, died from heart attacks brought on by shoveling snow or from storm-caused exhaustion.

Eighteen inches of snow fell in the Plymouth, N.H., area. Lebanon, N.H., had 14. Worcester and Bedford, Mass., 12. Brunswick, Maine, 11. Boston, 10. Hartford, Conn., 8 and Montpelier, Vt., 6.

The storm closed airports, all but immobilized highway travel and caused power failures in dozens of communities.

On Cape Cod, several utility

poles snapped under high winds, breaking main power lines. Homes were without heat and electricity for more than three hours in Wellfleet, Truro and Provincetown.

Logan International Airport in Boston was closed in mid-afternoon. By 10 p.m., two runways had been cleared for limited take-off service. The Cape Cod Canal was reopened at 8:30 p.m. after being closed seven hours by wind-blown snow.

During the full fury of the storm, visibility was almost zero on most highways in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Traffic generally was light but in Vermont and New Hampshire there was a considerable flow of skiers trying to beat the storm home.

Coast Guard crews fought wild seas to tow the fishing vessel Mother Francis to Nantucket Island. It became disabled 40 miles east of Great Round Shoals. Nine men were aboard.

The storm moved out to sea south of Nova Scotia Sunday night. Sunny skies and cold weather were forecast for today.

Rubens Work Taken, Value One Million

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—A Rubens painting valued at a million dollars was stolen during the weekend from the Brussels Museum of Ancient Art.

Conservator F. H. Roberts-Jones told newsmen the painting, the Negro's head, was worth at least a million dollars, but he said that figure would probably be greatly exceeded in the unlikely event the painting was put up for sale.

The thief or thieves entered the museum through a glass roof from a scaffolding on houses being built behind the museum. They climbed down a 20-foot rope ladder, took the painting and escaped by the same route.

The ladder was left behind. The painting's frame was left on the roof.

The painting, by the 17th century Flemish master Peter Paul Rubens, measures 20 by 25 inches.

Roberts-Jones said it was



Region Smacked By Sneak Storm

BOSTON (AP)—A sneak northeast storm whipped by gale force winds deposited up to 18 inches of snow and caused at least 13 deaths in New England.

Temperatures dropped into the teens over much of the area after the storm passed Sunday. Many highways, cleared of all but an inch or two of packed snow, became covered by sheets of ice.

The wind, clocked at 92 miles an hour at Truro on Cape Cod, lashed coastal communities, built up huge drifts and created blizzard-like conditions.

In Maine, four women drowned when their car slid off U.S. Route 1 and landed upside down in a Passamaquoddy Bay cove at Robbinston.

At least nine other persons, six in Massachusetts and three in Connecticut, died from heart attacks brought on by shoveling snow or from storm-caused exhaustion.

Eighteen inches of snow fell in the Plymouth, N.H., area. Lebanon, N.H., had 14. Worcester and Bedford, Mass., 12. Brunswick, Maine, 11. Boston, 10. Hartford, Conn., 8 and Montpelier, Vt., 6.

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900 Jurors in Panel For Jack Ruby Trial

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Jack Ruby goes to trial in Dallas today, accused of "murder with malice" in a strange case overshadowed by the unanswered questions in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

An unprecedented panel of 900 jury candidates—nearly double the normal number—has been called in order to qualify 12 as unprejudiced.

Ruby, 32, a pale, pudgy night club operator, shot Lee Harvey Oswald, a self-styled Marxist, two days after the president was killed in Dallas and Oswald was charged with murdering him.

The trial is starting in a courtroom directly across the street from the building where the assassin lurked and then fired at Kennedy.

Defense lawyers indicate that they will try to go into the circumstances of the president's murder, as an integral part of the case for Ruby.

Dallas County Dist. Atty. Henry M. Wade says Oswald's guilt or innocence is immaterial in Ruby's trial.

The key phrase in the indictment of Ruby says he "did then and there with malice aforethought kill Lee Harvey Oswald by shooting him with a gun."

This is equivalent to a charge of murder in the first degree in other states. It carries a maximum penalty of execution in the electric chair. The minimum is two years in prison.

Wade says he will demand the death penalty. In 35 murder trials, Wade has obtained 24 convictions.

Ruby's trial, it appears now, will develop into a battle of psychiatrists.

His defense will pivot on a claim of temporary insanity, the assertion that he became unhinged with grief by the death of the president.

His chief defense counsel, Melvin Mouron Bell of San Francisco, said: "The most important aspect of it (the trial) will be the psychiatric testimony. Everyone saw Ruby shoot Oswald" (a reference to the fact that television and news cameras recorded the shooting scene) "but no one saw into this man's mind."

Bell, in an informal talk with reporters Sunday night, spoke of "psychomotor epilepsy."

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

TO MEET IKE
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico will confer Friday and Saturday in Southern California and will interrupt their talks to meet with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Palm Springs.

The meeting with Eisenhower Friday was announced today by the White House, which made public a schedule for Johnson's sessions with Lopez Mateos.

LANDMARK RULING
WASHINGTON (AP)—In a landmark decision, the Supreme Court held today that "equal representation for equal numbers of people" is the Constitution's objective for the U.S. House of Representatives. The decision was 8-5, with Justice Clark concurring in part and dissenting in part. Dissenting only 27 members of the present House used the requirements outlined today. He argued that the majority decision "places in jeopardy the seats of almost all the members."

The vehicle for the sweeping ruling was a Georgia case in which Atlanta citizens complained that the state's congressional districts were unfair and should be revamped.