

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended October 17, 1964 14,017

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Fair and colder tonight, low in the 40s, mostly sunny and cool tomorrow, high 50-55.

VOL. LXXXIV, NO. 19 (TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1964 (Classified Advertising on Page 35) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Sartre Rejects Nobel Prize, May Give Explanation Later

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — French playwright-novelist Jean-Paul Sartre won the 1964 Nobel Prize for literature today—and said he will refuse the \$53,125 award.



JEAN-PAUL SARTRE

Wilkinson vs. Harris Politics, Not Football Top Oklahoma Topic

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Once upon a time, Oklahomans spent each autumn talking about football. This year it's different.

Profusion of Ballots Facing Illinois Voters

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Pity the Illinois voter when he goes to the polls Nov. 3.

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Both living ex-presidents—Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower—were unable to attend funeral services for former president Hoover.

Events In State

Norwich Man Seeks Place On State Ballot

NORWICH (AP)—William B. Stanley said today he has asked Secretary of State Ella T. Grasso to place his name along with all names of property and legally nominated candidates on the ballot for the Nov. 3 election.

Fuller Gift

HARTFORD (AP) — The University of Connecticut Foundation, Inc. is \$50,000 richer today, thanks to a gift from the chairman of the board of the Fuller Brush Co. in Hartford.

Thant Suggests Full Statement By Khrushchev

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant suggested today that Khrushchev be permitted to make a public statement on the situation leading to his replacement.

Hoover Service Today Halts Political Whirl

NEW YORK (AP)—National political activity was suspended today for a brief funeral service for former President Herbert Hoover.

Nikita's 'Personality Cult' Denounced by New Regime



U of H Welcomes Libby Miller

Libby Miller, 20, daughter of Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller, visited a University of Hartford coffee shop this morning.

Lengthy GM-UAW Strike Affecting Many Industries

DETROIT (AP) — An Union Wednesday ordered a 12-hour strike within the GM empire to last a vote Sunday on ending the strike.

British Prelate Attacks World Problems Document

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic prelate of Rome attacked the Vatican Ecumenical Council's document on modern world problems today, charging that it keeps married couples guessing on the use of birth control pills.

U. S. Sets Off Underground Nuclear Test

BAXTERVILLE, Miss. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission exploded an underground nuclear test blast at 10 a.m. today deep in south Mississippi's Attala soil dome.

Party Check Also Asked By Leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Soviet leadership, in a stinging indirect denunciation of Nikita Khrushchev, warned today that the methods of his regime 'could have revived the norms of the period of the cult of the personality.'

Bulletins

LIKE TO VISIT MEXICO WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will visit Mexico Oct. 28-31 as chairman of the United States People to People program in connection with a salute to this country phase of the Mexican government.

EARLY CLOSING

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York and American Stock Exchanges will close at 2 p.m. (EDT) tomorrow to honor the memory of the late President Herbert Hoover, who died Tuesday.

OLDIES JAIL SENTENCE

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge Francis B. Tamm ordered a jail term for U.S. Atty. Robert H. Blackburn and Gen. Nicholas B. Kalashnikov to show they should be held in contempt. There was no indication what cause were involved. The grand jury in Jackson was ordered to return indictments against the three civil rights workers of Philadelphia, Miss., last week. The indictments were returned in that town when the jury and the grand jury met there.

Voting in Illinois this year will be a major project. The above sample ballot is but one of several that must be completed. This one, contains names of 236 state House of Representatives candidates. (AP Photofax.)

Hoover's family — two sons, a two-room cabin.

22

Brighter Side Of the News



EDUCATION PERFECTION
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A University Registrar has admitted more than 100 students to the school after a thorough check of their records. The registrar said the school has achieved "perfection in co-education."

Exactly 1,000 men and 1,000 women are registered as students.

CANDY ADDICT
CHICAGO (AP) — A teenager with a penchant for candy has admitted more than 100 burglaries in the last nine months, police say.

John Doyle Cooley, 19, was arrested on the back steps of an apartment building Wednesday, carrying 20 chocolate bars in a brown paper bag, police said.

Police quoted Cooley as saying he enjoyed munching on a candy bar while looting taverns, groceries and bakeries.

Cooley was released from prison nine months ago after serving a sentence for burglary.

PICKLE PACKERS PICK
CHICAGO (AP) — Pickle Packers International has selected its 1964 king and queen.

Donald L. Mustard and Mrs. Carl G. Burger, insurance broker and Mrs. Burger, a Deerfield, Ill., housewife, were given their weight in pickles Wednesday at the 23rd annual pickles meeting.

DETERMINED BEAR
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — They tried five tranquilizer darts into the 1,300-pound Kodiak bear that had broken out of its zoo cage but it straggled the drugs off. They tried to coax it back into confinement with meat and honey-covered loaves of bread.

Finally, three hours after leaving its Buffalo Zoo cage Wednesday the bear walked into a pen at the zoo. Two keepers locked him in.

The five-year-old bear, named Illob, escaped by breaking a steel lock on the door of the cage.

DON'T BAR CANDY
NORTON, Mass. (AP) — "Don't bar Candy from the polls" said the underlying theme of a daily of Wheaton College today.

The Wheaton News said Candy Taghjian of Columbia, S.C.,

DANCING Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
FOR YOUR DANCING & LISTENING—ITS "THE DYNAMICS" BILL PAUL, BOY AND LOU

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

OAK ST. RESTAURANT
30 OAK ST. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

STANLEY STATE
TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

Matinee At 2:45
Evening At 8:15

All Tickets \$1.50

Special Discount For Graduate Age Members and Students

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE

FREE-E-E-LY BIG SHAKE
Jumbo size in strawberry, chocolate or vanilla. Regular size, still only 15c.

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
235 MAIN ST.

FRANK'S CAFE
423 MAIN STREET CORNER OF PEARL

Udall Wants Ellis Island Named Shrine

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellis Island, where millions of immigrants first set foot in America, is to be a national shrine.

The big, red brick buildings that once teemed with the throngs from Europe are now empty and decaying. The island, overgrown with weeds, is deserted except for Topper, a dog that patrols it night and day.

It said it would undertake a "Candy-to-Columbia" campaign in which students will be asked to give up soft drinks and sweets for one day and contribute their dime toward the price of a round-trip plane ticket for Miss Taghjian on Nov. 2.

Candy is not saying how she will vote. "This is not an issue of partisan politics, but of American principle," she said.

'Phone Altering Causes Arrests

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York couple held a long telephone conversation with the police last night and police arrested all three.

Police said the son, with his parents' conviction, had altered the phone number on the phone to his phone in New Jersey.

The device, police said, worked this way, police said: Leslie Wilder, 31, an engineer who had worked for the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey for several years, attached an illegal device to his phone in a college campus, a housing development for the aged and a convalescent home for veterans.

Pair Charged In Store Break

Two 16-year-old youths, one recently released from the Meriden School for Boys, have been charged with breaking into a store in an investigation of a break reported at Marlow's Department Store in New York City.

The investigation of the break in which two transmitters were taken, both radios have been recovered.

Lawrence Fortin, 151 Elmridge St. and Ralph Cook, 14 Brainard Pl. have each been charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent.

Fortin posted a \$1,000 professional bond soon after his arrest today and Cook was released in the custody of his parents, without bond.

Det. Sgt. Joseph Sartor reported that Patrolman Thomas Graham made the arrests after he completed a quiet investigation. The two youths will be presented in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, on Nov. 2.

Cook was arrested yesterday, just a few days after his 16th birthday, and release from the Meriden corrective institution for juvenile police said.

Terms Rule Choice

PHILADELPHIA — Temple University students of hourly wage electronic computers to assess middle-income families' reactions to liberal housing buying credit. The data from 1,500 interviews in three cities identified a payment rule as critical in relation to family finances and housing preferences.

Greece Plans a Capri

ATHENS — Plans are afoot to make the picturesque Greek island of Hydra, haunt of artists and writers, the Capri of Greece. An ambitious program has been drawn up for a luxury colony of bungalows on Mandraki Beach, a hilltop, and a luxury hotel. Hydra is 70 minutes by hydrofoil from Athens.

Vardon Appointed Personnel Assistant

Leonard T. Vardon of Lebanon, an interviewer with the State Employment Service Office in Manchester, has been appointed town personnel assistant. General Manager Richard Martin, in announcing the appointment, said that Vardon will begin his duties on Nov. 2 at a starting salary of \$6,042.40 annually.

In his new post, Vardon will conduct the examination of all new town employees and will supervise and review the town's personnel records. Examinations to date have been conducted by the late Mr. Vardon.

But Wednesday Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the interior, said he would recommend to President Johnson that Ellis Island be made a national historic site with parks, promenades, a revolving restaurant and an immigration museum.

It would be an adjunct to nearby Liberty Island, the Statue of Liberty stands with a bridge connecting it to a new state park 800 feet away in Jersey City, N.J.

A spokesman for the interior Department said Udall's recommendation virtually assured the site, with parks, promenades, a revolving restaurant and an immigration museum.

The island has been abandoned for ten years. The last alien left on Nov. 12, 1954. Between 1892 and 1954 the island was the site of a detention camp for 16 million immigrants.

After it closed there were many suggestions for its use. Vardon, 43, is a native of St. Paul, Minn., where he graduated from high school. He attended the University of Minnesota, but interrupted his schooling to enter the U.S. Army as an agent in the CID (Criminal Investigation Division).

He left the CID and Army in June 1961, under retirement pay, and accepted a position with the Employment Service in Manchester. He has been with the local office since August 1961.

While in the CID he served in Europe during World War II and in the Far East during the Korean War. His last duty was in New York City.

One of his memorable assignments was to guard former Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his 1959 visit to this country.

Vardon is married to the former Mary King of Columbia. They have two daughters, JoAnn, 16, and Kathy, 12.

Martin has scheduled a meeting of all town department heads for Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. to meet the new personnel assistant.

Andover Tax Office Hours Listed

The collector of taxes has announced office hours for the rest of the month as follows: On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at the town hall building. The penalty rate is one-half of one per cent interest is imposed on all taxes unpaid at the end of the month.

A substitute rural mail carrier is needed for Andover Rural Route 1. Anyone interested in the job may get details from carrier Victor Roberts, the regular carrier on that route, at the post office.

Skidding A u to Hits Sign, House

Skidding diagonally across the way intersection of Spruce and Edridge Sts., a southbound car driven by James Straffach of 138 Wells St. struck a parking sign and hit the side of a house on Edridge St.

The woman motorist escaped injury. Damage to the car and house was slight.

Police say she started into the skid after applying her brakes suddenly to avoid a car making a turn. They attribute the skid to wet road conditions.

Animals Dying Out

WASHINGTON — Many familiar species of American wildlife—from the polar bear and the prairie dog to the alligator and the crocodile—are considered by the Fish and Wildlife Service to be in danger of extinction.

Pan Poisons Drink

CHICAGO — Use of an old porcelain roasting pan to mix and cool raspberry-flavored drink resulted in antimony poisoning for a preschool child.

All lived. A health authority said the binding between enamel and metal in older pans often contains antimony; the drink's acidic acid released the poison.

Husband Hunt No. 1 Objective For Girls Today

BOSTON (AP) — American girls who are "smug and apologetic and everything nice" are also being taught that women are supposed to be the conscience of society," she said.

In contrast to the girls "who learn to be operators early," Dr. Alperstein said male youths are being brought up to be obedient little boys.

Dr. Alperstein pointed out that a recent survey of 12 colleges showed 60 per cent of students said they had pre-marital sexual experience.

He explained that today's youth is trying "little marriages" before "big marriages" because, in their view, "their parents did not do so well."

She indicated a new shift in social mores is the girl who doesn't want to marry the father of her child.

South won, drew trump, and led the four of diamonds. West put in the jack of diamonds and dummy's king lost to the ace. Back came the jack of clubs to West. When West got his diamond trick he could lead a club to get the setting trick.

An opening club lead would do the contract from the start since the defenders would have time to develop and cash all their tricks as well as two diamonds and a heart. The opening heart lead gave South a chance—which he threw away.

Must Play Low South must play dummy's low heart at the first trick. East cannot afford to play the ace since South would eventually discard a club from dummy on the queen's heart. When East plays a low heart, South's queen wins the first trick.

Declarer drew trump and leads the four of diamonds to West dummy. If West puts up the jack, dummy's king forces out the ace. South can win the club return and lead the ten of diamonds to force out the queen. Dummy wins the next club and cashes the nine of diamonds to give South a club discard.

If West plays low on the first round of diamonds, declarer should put in dummy's nine. At

Sheinwold on Bridge

DON'T GIVE OPPONENTS SECOND CHANCE TO LEAD By APRED SHEINWOLD National Men's Team Champion

The rules of the game give the defenders the right to strike the first blow. If they fail to strike in the right direction, don't give them a second chance.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH ♠ 10 6 6 ♣ 2 3 ♢ A 8 4 ♠ 7 2 ♠ 5 5 ♠ 7 10 9 ♠ 0 1 2 5 ♠ 9 6 5

WEST ♠ 7 2 ♠ 5 5 ♠ 7 10 9 ♠ 0 1 2 5 ♠ 9 6 5

EAST ♠ 7 2 ♠ 5 5 ♠ 7 10 9 ♠ 0 1 2 5 ♠ 9 6 5

SOUTH ♠ 10 6 6 ♣ 2 3 ♢ A 8 4 ♠ 7 2 ♠ 5 5 ♠ 7 10 9 ♠ 0 1 2 5 ♠ 9 6 5

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

Opening lead—Jack of hearts. West opened the jack of hearts and declarer foolishly played the king from dummy. East won with the ace of hearts and shifted to the queen of clubs.

South won, drew trump, and led the four of diamonds. West put in the jack of diamonds and dummy's king lost to the ace. Back came the jack of clubs to West. When West got his diamond trick he could lead a club to get the setting trick.

An opening club lead would do the contract from the start since the defenders would have time to develop and cash all their tricks as well as two diamonds and a heart. The opening heart lead gave South a chance—which he threw away.

Must Play Low South must play dummy's low heart at the first trick. East cannot afford to play the ace since South would eventually discard a club from dummy on the queen's heart. When East plays a low heart, South's queen wins the first trick.

Declarer drew trump and leads the four of diamonds to West dummy. If West puts up the jack, dummy's king forces out the ace. South can win the club return and lead the ten of diamonds to force out the queen. Dummy wins the next club and cashes the nine of diamonds to give South a club discard.

If West plays low on the first round of diamonds, declarer should put in dummy's nine. At

TRY OUR SPECIAL ITALIAN DINNERS \$5.50 SERVED NIGHTLY AT EAST CENTER STREET

CAVEY'S

ONLY 6 NIGHTS Mon. thru Thurs. 8 P.M.

Fri. 8:30 P.M. - Sat. 9 P.M.

8 MATINEES Fri. 4:30 P.M. - Sat. & Sun. 1:30 & 3:30 P.M. WEST SPRINGFIELD \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$3.50 - \$4.00 (tax incl.)

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD IN MANCHESTER AT MARLOW'S TOMORROW 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. - ONE DAY ONLY

THIS WORLDWIDE BESTSELLER EXPLODES WITH SUSPENSE ON THE SCREEN! FAIL SAFE

East Windsor DRIVE-IN ROUTE 5

Now—Sun. KIM NOVAK LAURENCE HARVEY "THE PRIZZO" plus Paul Newman "THE STRIPPER"

East Hartford DRIVE-IN ROUTE 5

The Wonderful New World of ICE CAPADES

OPENS MON., NOV. 9th ONLY 6 NIGHTS Mon. thru Thurs. 8 P.M.

Fri. 8:30 P.M. - Sat. 9 P.M.

8 MATINEES Fri. 4:30 P.M. - Sat. & Sun. 1:30 & 3:30 P.M. WEST SPRINGFIELD \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$3.50 - \$4.00 (tax incl.)

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD IN MANCHESTER AT MARLOW'S TOMORROW 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. - ONE DAY ONLY

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. Marlon & David Brando Shirley Jones Bedtime Story GREGORY PECK ANN BLYTH "A SHOT IN THE DARK" John Wayne (Color) Children under 12 require GLASS EYE PROTECTION

The University of Connecticut Major Concert Series

This Sunday, Oct. 25 Jorgensen Auditorium 3:00 P.M. Storrs, Conn.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Other Events RUDOLF SERKIN GRAND OPERA — "Don Giovanni" CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA HOUSTON ORCHESTRA MILDRED MILLER

Subscription Ticket Information* First Balcony—\$10.00 Floor—\$7.50 Second Balcony—\$5.00 SOLD OUT

Tickets may be purchased at Jorgensen Auditorium ticket office, Monday through Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or on the afternoon of Sunday performance.

For further information call 452-8881, Ext. 441.

Thursday Specials \$1.50

1/2 BROILER and SPAGHETTI BAKED VIRGINIA HAM ROAST BEEF AU JUS STUFFED JUMBO SHRIMP Lasagna \$1.25 Lobster Fra Diavolo Spaghetti Friday Special Lobster Dinner, Full Course \$1.95 Steak, Your Favorite? Choice Large Porterhouse Steak \$2.75 1lb. Our Regular Short Steak \$1.75 Home Made Pastries and Bread

Have You Tried Our Daily Luncheon Specials? Consists of soup or fruit cup, saute beef and peppers, veal pizzallo, breaded pork chops, beef liver and bacon, stuffed peppers, meat loaf, chicken pot pie, fish fry Italian. Dessert and coffee. 85 and 99c

Enjoy Your Favorite Legal Beverage Here... FRANK'S CAFE 423 MAIN STREET CORNER OF PEARL

Friday & Saturday Specials AT ALL ROBERT HALL STORES!

Comparable value 24.95

MISSSES' PILE-LINED CLASSIC STYLE MELTON SENSATIONALLY PRICED! 16.88

A lot of wonderfully warm coat for such a tiny price! New shoulder treatment and deep-cut armholes... smug button-over chin collar... full lining of plush pile. 8-18.

NEW "BRUSHED" TWEED CAR COAT WITH DEEP FROSTED PILE COLLAR 10.88

Good-looking little winter car-coat of black-and-white woolen tweed... lined, sleeves and all, with cozy quilt... shawl collar of frosted charcoal pile. Misses' sizes 10-18.

MEN'S PILE LINED QUILTED NYLON HOODED SKI JACKET 12.95

100% ultra-high count nylon for stamina, quilted with Dacron® 88 fiberfill for lightweight warmth! Lined in Malden's two-tone acrylic pile. Faldaway hood. Full tones, sizes 34-46.

MEN'S SUITS SMARTLY TAILORED IN CHOICE PATTERNS 24.50

Sensational collection of brand new suits in an extra-strength fabric noted for its versatility, good looks, long wear. New patterns and colors... regular shorts, knags. complete alterations free

Comparable value 10.99

NEW WINTER PASTELS! MOHAIR LOOP DRESSES WITH "BONDED" LINING 6.97

Cloud-soft texture of downy mohair loops on a cotton-nylon backing... acetate tricot bonded lining for shape-holding, 2-pc. style, jr. sizes 7-15... sheath, petite 5-11.

Comparable value 8.95

GIRLS' REVERSIBLE NYLON SKI JACKET AT A SENSATIONAL PRICE! 6.88

Reverses from solid color diamond quilt to acetate print... 2-way zipper, draw-string hood and bottom, zipper pocket each side, zip change pocket on sleeve! 7-14.

Comparable value 15.99

BOYS' WINTER-WARM HOODED MELTON ROPE TOGGLE COAT 10.88

Split yoke styling front and back... rope closing has concealed inside zipper to really break the quilt! Extra warm quilt lining and quilt-lined zip-off hood! Full tones, 8-18.

Comparable value 12.95

MEN'S LUXURY SWEATERS IN YOUR CHOICE OF 3 MOST-WANTED VERSIONS 9.95

Choose the brushed bulky worsted-and-mohair cardigan... or the bulky worsted-and-mohair zip-front cardigan model... or the washable Orlon® double V-front pullover. Wanted tones, S-M-L-XL.

Regularly priced 3.97

MISSSES' ORLON® & WOOL STRETCH SLACKS WITH FULL "BONDED" LINING 2.97

Crepe-Orlon® acrylic and wool blend, with horizontal stretch for trim fit, freedom of action... bonded lining of acetate tricot. New vivid colors and black... 8-18.

Regularly 3.97 each!

GIRLS' NEWEST FALL DRESSES & JUMPERS, NOW MARKED 1/2 PRICE! 1.99

Huge group of smart young fashions... corduroys, easy-care blends... jumpers. A-line, torso waists, full skirts... every one washable... every one a grand buy! Sizes 3-6x.

Regularly 2.99

ENTIRE STOCK! MEN'S WESTERFIELD® SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS 2 for \$5

All the up-to-the-minute styles in the fabrics you've been looking for! Button-down, map-tab and spread collar model! Stock up now and save! 144-16x; S-M-L.

Comparable value 12.95

MEN'S FINE SLACKS OF PURE WOOL OR CRESLAN® & WORSTED 7.88

Permanently creased! Your choice of all wools or luxurious blend of Creslan acrylic and worsted... in trio-dyeing plain front or single pleat models. Full tones, 29-42. complete alterations free

USE OUR FREE No interest or service charge! If you change your mind, your money is promptly refunded. HONEY WHY YOU SAVE AT ROBERT HALL

• We sell for cash only! • There are no credit charges! • We have no credit card! • You save because we want!

Route 5, South Windsor, Conn. Plenty of Free Parking

The Baby Has Been Named...

Beatrice, Leon Eugene, son of Leon Walter and Marjorie Beatrice, 119 Lake St. He was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Simmons, Hawthorn, Conn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Borden, 47 Autumn St. He has one sister, Marjorie Lou, 16 months.

Lee, John Michael, son of John H. and Elizabeth Carrigan, 25 Shrimston, Pa. He was born Sept. 11 at Holy Spirit Hospital, Shrimston, Pa. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Carrigan, 70 Concord Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren V. Vernon, W. Has three sisters, Lynn, 12, Betty, 4, and Jackie, 10.

Martina, Lora Marie, daughter of Joseph M. and Joanne Michael, 22 Daley Circle, Rockville. She was born Sept. 25 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Laura Michael, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Torrville. She has three brothers, Michael, 6, Robert, 4, Richard, 3, and a sister, Lisa, 2.

Benoit, Scott Michael, son of George Leo and Gail Elizabeth O'Donnell, 82 Congress St. He was born Sept. 28 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. O'Donnell, 282 Woodbridge St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell Sr., Bridgeport. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Benoit, Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Racine, Hartford.

Pallin, Michael George, son of Ernest H. and Elaine Gibson Pallin, 6 Lydell St. He was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pallin, 180 North Main St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pallin, 224 Oak St. He has two brothers, Mark Douglas, 6, and Ernest John, 19 months.

Tyler, James Herbert, son of Albert Alva Jr. and Dorothy Mae Vanderhoff Tyler, 68 Seaman Circle, He was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Vanderhoff, 66 Ardmore Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alexander Tyler, 85 Turner St.

LaTulippe, Beane Mae, daughter of Maurice and Pauline LaTulippe, 51 Skinner Rd., Rockville. She was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Emory Rivers, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anna LaTulippe, 780 Vermont St. She has a brother, Joseph, 6½, and two sisters, Paula, 5½, and Cheryl, 4½.

Parrell, Steven James, son of William P. and Barbara A. Parrell, 38 Skinner Rd., Rockville. He was born Oct. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glidert, Cambridge, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrell, Cambridge, Mass. He has a brother, David, 5, and a sister, Lori, 30 months.

Williams, Andrew Paul, son of Charles F. and Sandra Barton Williams, 12 West St. He was born Oct. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton, 12 Deane St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Foster Williams, 53 Pattee St. He has a brother, Charles Francis, 3, and a sister, Theresa Louisa, 4.

Westbrook, Jonathan Edgar, son of G. Warren and Patricia Charlotte Westbrook, 26 Mountain View Rd., South Windsor. He was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Edgar Westbrook, South Windsor. He has two brothers, Anthony, 11, and Richard, 10 months, and a sister, Sandra, 14.

Wool, Sherry William, son of William Joseph and Patricia Lenagan Wool, 220 Elmwood Dr., Rockville. He was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lanagan, 303 Woodbridge St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Wool, Malone, N. Y. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Lanagan, 303 Woodbridge St.

De Giacomo, Leah Joanne, daughter of Fred and Joan De Giacomo, 58 Elmwood Dr., South Windsor. She was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dudeck, Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. De Giacomo, Brighton, Mass. She has two brothers, Gary, 7½, and Gregg, 2½, and one sister, Noel, 11 months.

Looney, Janice Elizabeth, daughter of James J. III and Charlotte M. Dagit Looney, 61 Franklin St., She was born Oct. 9 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Joseph F. Dagit, Fort Kent, Maine. Her paternal grandfather is James J. Looney II, Wetherfield. She has two brothers, Mark James, 3, and Kevin Thomas, 2.

Barrette, Laura Lynn, daughter of Harvey Raymond and Marilyn Ann Elliott Barrette, W. Shore Dr., Coventry. She was born Oct. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Elliott, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Barrette Sr., 20 Lawton Rd. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Henderson, 39 Lawton Rd.

Lautenschach, Daniel Todd, son of Clifford C. and Massimo Goya Lautenschach, 689 Main St. He was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lautenschach, 28 Cottage St.

Coutler, Heidi Anne, daughter of Louis N. Jr. and Dorothy I. Pfister Coutler, 118 Crestridge Dr., Vernon. She was born Oct. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pfister, Ridgewood, N. J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Coutler Jr., Old Town, Maine. She has a brother, David, 2.

Macono, David Andrew, son of Roger John Jr. and Donna Louise McClain Maccono, 116 Benton St. He was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClain, 41 Sanford Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Maccono, 27 Middle Tpk.

White, Neil Carroll, son of Richard and Gloria Palladino White, 30 Overlook Rd., Wapping. He was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palladino, Wapping. His paternal grandfather is Peter J. White, Watertown, Mass. He has a brother, Stephen, 5, and a sister, Elaine, 4.

Smith, Karen Mary, daughter of Robert Matthew and Mary Ann Doughty Smith, 161 Cooper Hill St. She was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Doughty, 161 Cooper Hill St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge J. Smith, 411 Burnham St.

Horve, Jeffrey Marshall, son of Leslie Alford and Betty Klanton Horve, 426 W. Middle Tpk., Apt. 4N. He was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Mrs. Tula Kastra, Chicago, Ill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Horve, Decatur, Ill. He has a sister, Deborah Louise, 20 months.

Rady, Christine Elizabeth, daughter of William J. Rady and Patricia Ann Hillinski Rady, 5 Center St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Hillinski, 89 Garth Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. Rady, Rockville. She has a brother, William John, 2.

Goodling, Paul Bruce, son of Richard A. and Sharon Johanson Goodling, 5 Sulphur View Heights, Ellington. He was born Oct. 16 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth LaRocca, Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Goodling, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. He has a brother, Jon, 2.

Bolton, David William Jr., son of David W. and Joan Duda Bolton, 825 P. St., Ellington. He was born Oct. 13 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Duda, 10 Cedar St., Rockville. His paternal grandfather is William D. Bolton, Spencer, Mass. He has a brother, Richard.

TV-Radio Tonight

Time	TV	Radio
8:00	(13) Big 2 Theater	(13) Big 2 Theater
8:30	(14) News	(14) News
9:00	(15) Sports	(15) Sports
9:30	(16) News	(16) News
10:00	(17) Sports	(17) Sports
10:30	(18) News	(18) News
11:00	(19) Sports	(19) Sports
11:30	(20) News	(20) News
12:00	(21) Sports	(21) Sports
12:30	(22) News	(22) News
1:00	(23) Sports	(23) Sports
1:30	(24) News	(24) News
2:00	(25) Sports	(25) Sports
2:30	(26) News	(26) News
3:00	(27) Sports	(27) Sports
3:30	(28) News	(28) News
4:00	(29) Sports	(29) Sports
4:30	(30) News	(30) News
5:00	(31) Sports	(31) Sports
5:30	(32) News	(32) News
6:00	(33) Sports	(33) Sports
6:30	(34) News	(34) News
7:00	(35) Sports	(35) Sports
7:30	(36) News	(36) News
8:00	(37) Sports	(37) Sports
8:30	(38) News	(38) News
9:00	(39) Sports	(39) Sports
9:30	(40) News	(40) News
10:00	(41) Sports	(41) Sports
10:30	(42) News	(42) News
11:00	(43) Sports	(43) Sports
11:30	(44) News	(44) News
12:00	(45) Sports	(45) Sports
12:30	(46) News	(46) News
1:00	(47) Sports	(47) Sports
1:30	(48) News	(48) News
2:00	(49) Sports	(49) Sports
2:30	(50) News	(50) News
3:00	(51) Sports	(51) Sports
3:30	(52) News	(52) News
4:00	(53) Sports	(53) Sports
4:30	(54) News	(54) News
5:00	(55) Sports	(55) Sports
5:30	(56) News	(56) News
6:00	(57) Sports	(57) Sports
6:30	(58) News	(58) News
7:00	(59) Sports	(59) Sports
7:30	(60) News	(60) News
8:00	(61) Sports	(61) Sports
8:30	(62) News	(62) News
9:00	(63) Sports	(63) Sports
9:30	(64) News	(64) News
10:00	(65) Sports	(65) Sports
10:30	(66) News	(66) News
11:00	(67) Sports	(67) Sports
11:30	(68) News	(68) News
12:00	(69) Sports	(69) Sports
12:30	(70) News	(70) News

SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING

Youth Worker
Gordon Merten, a graduate student at Hartford Theological Seminary, will serve as part-time worker at North Methodist Church for the 1964-65 season. His work will be primarily with church school teachers and will include a variety of pastoral experiences. He will also serve as a resource person for workers with youth, and lead study groups during the year.

Merten, 26, has completed his bachelor of divinity work and is studying for a master's degree in religious education. He plans to serve as a Congregational pastor. He has recently passed his Ecumenical Council and is preparing for ordination.

A native of East Bridgewater and Natik, Mass., he attended Springfield (Mass.) College and has been offered many awards and scholarships for his athletic ability. One of his summers was spent touring the Orient as a member of an Evangelical baseball team, playing teams in the Far East.

180 Over 50,000
WASHINGTON — The United States has more than 180 million people with populations of more than 50,000. In almost every instance the population of the 180 has declined in the past decade as the suburban population increased.

Barber Shop Quartet Concert

With A Chorus Of 40 Men

SATURDAY, OCT. 24 — 8:15 P.M.

RHAM HIGH AUDITORIUM, Hebron, Conn.

For Tickets Call: 649-0654, 228-9315 or 683-1084

Limited Sale At The Door
ADULTS \$1.50 — CHILDREN \$1.00

Sponsored By The Gifted Congregational Church

SEE MORIARTY BROTHERS HOT LINE for 65

COME SEE — COME DRIVE — COME BUY!

COMET	202 2-DOOR SEDAN	\$2217
MERCURY	MONTEREY CONVERTIBLE	\$3324
MERCURY	MONTEREY 4-DOOR BREEZEWAY	\$2994
MERCURY	COLONY PARK 4-DOOR STATION WAGON	\$3528

PICK THE OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT OF YOUR CHOICE

- * Multi-Drive MERCOMATIC TRANSMISSION 231.70
- * Pushbutton AM Radio 61.10
- * Power Steering 106.20, Power Brakes 43.20
- * Whitewalls ON MERCURYS 40.56, ON Comets 33.90

LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS — SEE US MOST MODELS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MORIARTY BROTHERS

"Buy With Confidence From Hartford County's Oldest Lincoln — Continental — Mercury — Comet — and Willys Vehicles Dealer"

301 CENTER ST. • OPEN EVENINGS • 643-5135

Koinonia Agent Guest at Party

Mrs. Bertha Jarrett of Guilford, Me., field representative of Koinonia, will be a guest Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, 172 S. Main St., and will be available for personal or telephone inquiries on the group's program.

She has been a speaker at several service clubs in this area and will speak Sunday at 4 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, 172 S. Main St., and will be available for personal or telephone inquiries on the group's program.

W. G. GLENNEY'S BIG 8 DAY SALE

Get your home ready for winter

LOW COST VERMICULITE INSULATION

Now one man insulates whole attic in hours

You can wake up snug tomorrow — start saving up to 30c on every heat dollar with minimum Glenny Fiberglass Fiber Glass Insulation. Saves on summer air-conditioning costs. Too light and clean to handle, cuts with ordinary scissors. Come in today — you'll be glad you did tomorrow!

1 1/2" x 15" Standard, 100 Sq. Ft. Roll. **\$3.88**

2 1/4" x 15", 75 Sq. Ft. Roll. **\$3.88**

Tote & Save **\$1.25** 15 OR MORE BAGS **\$11.50 a Bag**

Now Only

• AIR MINERAL • EASILY INSTALLED • PERMANENT • COFFS FUEL BILLS • PREVENTS ROYPTROOF

386 NORTH MAIN STREET — MANCHESTER

Barber Shop Quartet Concert

With A Chorus Of 40 Men

SATURDAY, OCT. 24 — 8:15 P.M.

RHAM HIGH AUDITORIUM, Hebron, Conn.

For Tickets Call: 649-0654, 228-9315 or 683-1084

Limited Sale At The Door
ADULTS \$1.50 — CHILDREN \$1.00

Sponsored By The Gifted Congregational Church

Now one man insulates whole attic in hours

You can wake up snug tomorrow — start saving up to 30c on every heat dollar with minimum Glenny Fiberglass Fiber Glass Insulation. Saves on summer air-conditioning costs. Too light and clean to handle, cuts with ordinary scissors. Come in today — you'll be glad you did tomorrow!

1 1/2" x 15" Standard, 100 Sq. Ft. Roll. **\$3.88**

2 1/4" x 15", 75 Sq. Ft. Roll. **\$3.88**

Tote & Save **\$1.25** 15 OR MORE BAGS **\$11.50 a Bag**

Now Only

• AIR MINERAL • EASILY INSTALLED • PERMANENT • COFFS FUEL BILLS • PREVENTS ROYPTROOF

386 NORTH MAIN STREET — MANCHESTER

BE WISE, BE READY FALL FIX UP SPECIALS

STORM WINDOWS

ALSO WHITE ALUMINUM Triple Track — Self-Storing 100% Extruded Aluminum Top or Bottom Vent — NOW ONLY **\$14.95**

CAULKING COMPOUND AND GUN

Each **35c** 3 For **\$1**

WEATHER STRIPPING

Seal out rain, snow and drafts with gage door weatherstripping. **\$1.85**

CAULKING CARTRIDGE

Each **35c** 3 For **\$1**

CAULKING GUN 86c

MORTEN Door Weatherstripping Easy to install — just roll on. **\$1.85**

GALVANIZED GUTTER GUARD

Keeps leaves out of gutters, prevents plugging of sewers, eliminates dangerous ladder climbing. Prevents birds from nesting in gutters. Anyone can install.

6" Wide - 25 Ft. Long **\$2.99**

WOOD LARGE BUNDLES \$1.00

SAVE! SAVE! 25% OFF ON ALL SCOTTS LAWN PRODUCTS WHILE THEY LAST!

Enjoy your home improvements NOW with Glenny's Easy Credit Budget Account (C.B.A.). As little as \$10 a month buys up to \$100.00.

"Quality Is The Best Economy Of All"

SHOP FRIDAYS TO 8:30 P.M.

W.G. GLENNEY

BUILDING MATERIALS LUMBER FUEL

386 NORTH MAIN STREET — MANCHESTER

TEL. 649-5253

W.G. GLENNEY BUILDING MATERIALS LUMBER FUEL

386 NORTH MAIN STREET — MANCHESTER

TEL. 649-5253

Rockville-Norfolk College Board Examination Is Offered at High School

College Board Examinations will be administered at Rockville High School for the first time, school officials announced today.

The examinations will be held Dec. 5 and 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carlson, 25 Bedford Rd. She will speak and answer questions on Koinonia. The public is invited.

Mrs. Jarrett will also be a guest Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, 172 S. Main St., and will be available for personal or telephone inquiries on the group's program.

Oklahomans Talk Politics, Not Football

(Continued from Page One)

...and they alone — must judge what is right and wrong, but the incident adds to the feeling that the teaching of the Constitution to this generation of young people is a document given no reply."

The scheme on the Church in Oklahoma was not mentioned in the council's controversial document on the Jews.

difficulties in family life, and says that medical specialists and theologians working together may find "practical solutions."

Archbishop Heenan is regarded as a leading council progressive. As a member of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, he has been strengthening the working of the council's controversial document on the Jews.

The award was named after the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley of St. Louis, Mo., who introduced modern medicine and built a 25-bed hospital in Laos.

CHRISTINE KEELER LONDON (AP) — Christine Keeler, the 22-year-old call girl whose name became a household name in last year's Profumo scandal, had a point in objecting to publication of her telephone number, says the British Press Council.

The council, which announced last night that the State Board of Fisheries, next June, will set the rules and regulations and, in September, will stock the pond with panfish (pickered, bluegills and perch) and will keep it stocked thereafter.

The pond will be open to all boys and girls under the fishing-licensing age of 17, and it will not be drained after the skating season, as has been the practice.

EDWARD TELLER COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Physicist Edward Teller says detonation of an atomic device by Communist China only provides "a nuclear explosion is easy."

Teller, who was instrumental in developing the hydrogen bomb, said in a speech Wednesday:

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has notified owners of single-line radio telephone stations to convert to single sideband transmission by 1974, or face the loss of their equipment, which will make room for more frequency assignments in the crowded short-wave bands.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has notified owners of single-line radio telephone stations to convert to single sideband transmission by 1974, or face the loss of their equipment, which will make room for more frequency assignments in the crowded short-wave bands.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has notified owners of single-line radio telephone stations to convert to single sideband transmission by 1974, or face the loss of their equipment, which will make room for more frequency assignments in the crowded short-wave bands.

Three Vacancies On Rec Staff

The town's recreation department is seeking three local residents, men or women, to fill three vacancies in its program. They are:

A bowling instructor, to work from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

A roller-skating supervisor, to work from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

A supervisor of dances for junior high school students on Friday nights at 7:30 and it will not be drained after the skating season, as has been the practice.

EDWARD TELLER COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Physicist Edward Teller says detonation of an atomic device by Communist China only provides "a nuclear explosion is easy."

Teller, who was instrumental in developing the hydrogen bomb, said in a speech Wednesday:

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has notified owners of single-line radio telephone stations to convert to single sideband transmission by 1974, or face the loss of their equipment, which will make room for more frequency assignments in the crowded short-wave bands.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has notified owners of single-line radio telephone stations to convert to single sideband transmission by 1974, or face the loss of their equipment, which will make room for more frequency assignments in the crowded short-wave bands.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has notified owners of single-line radio telephone stations to convert to single sideband transmission by 1974, or face the loss of their equipment, which will make room for more frequency assignments in the crowded short-wave bands.

Public Records

Green Manor Estates Inc. to Helen J. Stevenson, property on Kennedy Rd.

Elmer M. Thrall attached to Gladys K. Crehore, property on Boyer Tolland.

Adoption of Trade Name of Rolph L. Bowman Jr. d/b/a Boyer Tolland Parkway Mobil, 28 Tolland Tpk.

Veron news is handled by The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 20 Union Street, Rockville, N.H. Telephone 878-4188 or 643-4188.

It's A Pleasant Drive To Orkild Farms, West Simsbury

APPLE WEEK

Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Cortland, Gravenstein, Fall Pippin, R. I. Greening, Spartan, Macoun, Baldwin, Northern Spy, Stames, Red Rome.

SWEET, FRESH CIDER

Pears, Quince, Squash, Honey, Cheese, Country Store Goodies

ORKILD FARMS

EVERY DAY TILL 4 — WEST SIMSBURY

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and well-wishers for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, the beautiful Mrs. Myrtle C. Crehore, who passed away peacefully at her home on Boyer Tolland, Tuesday, October 20, 1964, at the age of 68 years.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, October 23, at the First Baptist Church, 20 Union Street, Rockville, N.H. Burial will be in the Rockville Cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Hickson and family

BOWTICHN BAKERY BUYS

HALLOWEEN DECORATED DONUTS FOR TRICK OR TREAT

WARM, WELCOMING, WONDERFUL, ETHAN ALLEN EARLY AMERICAN

STORE HOURS: Monday and Thursday Open 7 to 6 p.m. Open Thursday and Friday Evenings Closed Wednesday

The place you see here are just a sample of the more than 400 in the outstanding Ethan Allen open stock counter-serve menu for your choice. Choose from informal Antiqued Pine, elegant Heirloom Solid Cherry, ornate Solid Mahogany, elegant spring, strong-making Custom Room Plan walls, and traditional Colonial in elegant Solid Maple and Birch, Red & White.

9 1/2 GAL. CIDER 1 DOZ. DONUTS Both For **\$1.09**

The Ladd & Fall Co. Inc.

20 UNION STREET — ROCKVILLE, CONN. Phone 643-0890 — Rockville 878-2554

150 CENTER STREET — 649-0140

British Prelate Attacks World Problems Document

(Continued from Page One)

...and they alone — must judge what is right and wrong, but the incident adds to the feeling that the teaching of the Constitution to this generation of young people is a document given no reply."

The scheme on the Church in Oklahoma was not mentioned in the council's controversial document on the Jews.

difficulties in family life, and says that medical specialists and theologians working together may find "practical solutions."

Archbishop Heenan is regarded as a leading council progressive. As a member of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, he has been strengthening the working of the council's controversial document on the Jews.

The award was named after the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley of St. Louis, Mo., who introduced modern medicine and built a 25-bed hospital in Laos.

CHRISTINE KEELER LONDON (AP) — Christine Keeler, the 22-year-old call girl whose name became a household name in last year's Profumo scandal, had a point in objecting to publication of her telephone number, says the British Press Council.

The council, which announced last night that the State Board of Fisheries, next June, will set the rules and regulations and, in September, will stock the pond with panfish (pickered, bluegills and perch) and will keep it stocked thereafter.

The pond will be open to all boys and girls under the fishing-licensing age of 17, and it will not be drained after the skating season, as has been the practice.

EDWARD TELLER COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Physicist Edward Teller says detonation of an atomic device by Communist China only provides "a nuclear explosion is easy."

Teller, who was instrumental in developing the hydrogen bomb, said in a speech Wednesday:

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has notified owners of single-line radio telephone stations to convert to single sideband transmission by 1974, or face the loss of their equipment, which will make room for more frequency assignments in the crowded short-wave bands.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has notified owners of single-line radio telephone stations to convert to single sideband transmission by 1974, or face the loss of their equipment, which will make room for more frequency assignments in the crowded short-wave bands.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has notified owners of single-line radio telephone stations to convert to single sideband transmission by 1974, or face the loss of their equipment, which will make room for more frequency assignments in the crowded short-wave bands.

People In The News

HENRY CABOT LODGE SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, has received the Thomas A. Dooley award for his work in Laos.

In accepting the honor Wednesday night, Lodge said that because of South Viet Nam's geographic position, large areas of Asia can be influenced and "undermined" from the country.

The award was named after the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley of St. Louis, Mo., who introduced modern medicine and built a 25-bed hospital in Laos.

CHRISTINE KEELER LONDON (AP) — Christine Keeler, the 22-year-old call girl whose name became a household name in last year's Profumo scandal, had a point in objecting to publication of her telephone number, says the British Press Council.

The council, which announced last night that the State Board of Fisheries, next June, will set the rules and regulations and, in September, will stock the pond with panfish (pickered, bluegills and perch) and will keep it stocked thereafter.

The pond will be open to all boys and girls under the fishing-licensing age of 17, and it will not be drained after the skating season, as has been the practice.

EDWARD TELLER COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Physicist Edward Teller says detonation of an atomic device by Communist China only provides "a nuclear explosion is easy."

Teller, who was instrumental in developing the hydrogen bomb, said in a speech Wednesday:

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has notified owners of single-line radio telephone stations to convert to single sideband transmission by 1974, or face the loss of their equipment, which will make room for more frequency assignments in the crowded short-wave bands.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has notified owners of single-line radio telephone stations to convert to single sideband transmission by 1974, or face the loss of their equipment, which will make room for more frequency assignments in the crowded short-wave bands.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has notified owners of single-line radio telephone stations to convert to single sideband transmission by 1974, or face the loss of their equipment, which will make room for more frequency assignments in the crowded short-wave bands.

SOUTH GOVENTRY FIRE DEPT. BICO EVERY FRIDAY 8 P.M. MAIN ST., SOUTH GOVENTRY

ANTIQUE SHOW

Oct. 26 through Oct. 30

WEST HARTFORD ARMORY

886 Farmington Avenue 100 to 10:30 P.M.

Sponsors: THE WOMEN OF ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH All Merchandise For Sale

Now GOING ON

Pine Pharmacy 664 Center St. — 649-9814

PROCTOR

SPECIAL CLOSOUT PURCHASE! PRESTO HAT BOX HAIR DRYER WITH LARGE BOUFFANT BONNET **7.88**

PRESTO HIGH DOME FRY PAN WITH NO SCRUB TEFLON BY DUPONT **14.88**

PRESTO YOTE BAG HAIR DRYER BRUSH YOUR HAIR SILKY SOFT IN MINUTES **7.88**

PRESTO TEMP-O-GUIDE STEAM & DRY IRON. 1 YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE! **9.88**

PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER WITH ELECTRONIC COLOR CONTROL FOR PERFECT TOASTING **10.88**

SUNBEAM LIGHTWEIGHT VACUUM IS POWERFUL, AND SUBSIDES PERFECT CLEANING **28.88**

MANCHESTER PARKADE, MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST • OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. "CHARGE IT" AT GRAND-WAY... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

Exhibit Slated At WCTU Parley

Mrs. C. E. Watkins, 56 N. Lawrence Circle, has announced that because of South Viet Nam's geographic position, large areas of Asia can be influenced and "undermined" from the country.

The exhibit derives its material from the largest library on narcotics in the United States, which is situated in Evanston, Ill. This library is a loaned-to-schools, colleges, service and educational groups for display.

Mrs. H. F. Powell, treasurer of the National WCTU, will speak tomorrow at 2:30 at the church. A movie, "Spirit of '74," will also be shown. The public is welcome. No reservations are planned for the speech.

WILSON HOME MARKED

STANTON, Va. — The home where Woodrow Wilson was born is a national historic landmark by the United States Park Service. The 28th President's parents took over the manor in 1855. When the Rev. Joseph H. Wilson became a Presbyterian pastor here.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Oct. 26 through Oct. 30

WEST HARTFORD ARMORY

886 Farmington Avenue 100 to 10:30 P.M.

Sponsors: THE WOMEN OF ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH All Merchandise For Sale

Now GOING ON

Pine Pharmacy 664 Center St. — 649-9814

PROCTOR

SPECIAL CLOSOUT PURCHASE! PRESTO HAT BOX HAIR DRYER WITH LARGE BOUFFANT BONNET **7.88**

PRESTO HIGH DOME FRY PAN WITH NO SCRUB TEFLON BY DUPONT **14.88**

PRESTO YOTE BAG HAIR DRYER BRUSH YOUR HAIR SILKY SOFT IN MINUTES **7.88**

PRESTO TEMP-O-GUIDE STEAM & DRY IRON. 1 YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE! **9.88**

PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER WITH ELECTRONIC COLOR CONTROL FOR PERFECT TOASTING **10.88**

SUNBEAM LIGHTWEIGHT VACUUM IS POWERFUL, AND SUBSIDES PERFECT CLEANING **28.88**

MANCHESTER PARKADE, MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST • OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. "CHARGE IT" AT GRAND-WAY... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

Bolton UNICEF Drive Loses Backer, PTA Cites National Policy

Unless churches or private citizens organize and act quickly for UNICEF instead of asking for treats on Halloween, Disapproval of this program is based on long-standing disapproval of any project that involves children in the collecting of money.

The manual adds, "Disapproval of the . . . project as a PTA activity carries with it no implication of disapproval of the over-all program of UNICEF. On the contrary, the National Congress and all its divisions are urged to support UNICEF through legislation and the distribution of informational materials."

The elementary school itself cannot sponsor the collection.

according to Principal Lincoln Nyetrom.

Most Bolton children during the past two years, incidentally, managed to collect UNICEF funds as well as, not instead of, treats.

Democrats to Meet

Democratic Town Committee will hold a work meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the conference room of the town offices.

Any Democrats interested in working for the coming election is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

French Lessons Draw 50

Over 50 children appeared for after-school French lessons yesterday, and more were registered but did not come. Because of the size of the turnout Mrs. George Wilcox, teacher, will offer the same lesson Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, starting next week. It is hoped that the number of children finding one day more convenient than

the other will be about evenly divided.

Members of the Republican town committee will have a holding party tomorrow night at Chairman Milton Jensen's home. They will be folding and stapling four-page town information booklets which will be distributed to voters before the election in an effort to get out the vote.

Scouts Halloween Party Set

All Girl Scouts in Grades 3 through 8 are invited to the annual Girl Scout-Boy Scout Halloween party Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Community Hall. As they have in the past, the boys will decorate the hall and supply material for games and the girls will bring the refreshments. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in different categories.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 667 will go for a hike Saturday starting at Dooley's on Walden Rd. at 11 a. m. and ending up there at 3 p. m. after walking through the Gorton's woods. Girls are to dress warmly and bring a nose-bag lunch. Drinks will be supplied.

Mrs. Ray Negro and Mrs. Russell Moonan will accompany the girls. Mrs. Don Carpenter has recently been appointed assistant leader of the troop.

Manchester Evening Herald correspondent, Clarence Young, telephone 642-6881.

Vacation Pay Raised

An innovation in fringe benefits is included in a new West German labor-management contract. The pact, covering 1.9 million metalworkers, stipulates that an extra 2 per cent will be given annually in vacation pay. This will result in a total of 130 per cent of normal wages for vacation time.

Swim Classes Slated at Rec

The Recreation Department has announced that the first of two series of swimming lessons for the indoor season will begin the week of Oct. 26 at the East Side Recreation Center Swimming Pool.

The lesson schedule for girls is as follows: Tuesday, beginners 6 to 6:30; advanced beginners, 6:30 to 7; intermediate, 7 to 7:30 p. m.; and advanced intermediate, 7:30 to 8 p. m. Wednesday, beginners 6:30 to 7; advanced beginners, 7 to 7:30 p. m.; intermediate, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; and advanced intermediate, 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Women's swimming lessons will be on Wednesday from 8 to 9 p. m.

The schedule for boys is as follows: Thursdays, beginners, 6 to 6:30; advanced beginners,

6:30 to 7; intermediate, 7 to 7:30; and advanced intermediate, 7:30 to 8 p. m. Saturday, beginners, 10 to 10:30; advanced beginners, 10:30 to 11; intermediate, 11 to 11:30; and advanced intermediate, 11:30 to noon.

Miss Pauline Rhonda will instruct the girls and women's classes. Donald Wynn will teach the boys classes.

Girls and boys must be at least 53 inches tall. A small fee for the series of ten half hour lessons must be paid upon registration.

Registrations for the classes will be taken at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St., this week. Beginners classes are limited to 15 students.

For additional information, contact the Recreation Dept., 22 School St.

Band drums cover some 2.2 million acres of the earth's surface.

Cadets Take Part

NEW LONDON (AP) — Some 130 cadets and enlisted men from the Coast Guard Academy will travel to Washington tonight to participate in the funeral of former President Herbert Hoover.

Cadet company "Delta," numbering about 60 cadets, will join representatives of the other armed forces in forming an honor guard that will render a formal salute when the body arrives tomorrow to lie in state until Sunday.

The Coast Guard Band of about 60 enlisted men is normally quartered at the academy. Led by Chief Warrant Officer William L. Broadwell, the musicians will play when the casket arrives at Union Station.

At the academy itself, a 21-23 School St.

The band drums cover some 2.2 million acres of the earth's surface.

Gringo Touches Creeping Up On Super-Patriotic Mexico

An AP Special Report

By ROBERT HERREZ

CIUDADAJAZARA, Mexico (AP) — To the horror of old revolutionaries, some gringo touches are creeping up Mexico's impassioned nationalism.

This is more apparent in Mexico's north, the part closest to the United States, but even in this lively bastion of Mexican super-patriotism, some 1,000 miles from the border, you have the hamburger and hotdog, the twist and Frig competing strongly with the taco, enchiladas and rancho music.

The border towns, Juarez and Tijuana, are the liveliest examples of the jaded-up Mexico. The Nogales bullring features

apparent even in the capital, city of cathedrals and kebab-style delicatessens.

"Tourism is a major Mexican industry," explains Mexico City hotelman Luis Devila. "We're catering largely to American tourists, so it has to be that way."

Mexico picked up \$277 million last year on tourism alone.

The effects of being neighbors works both ways. The flow of Mexican tourists toward the United States — 267,000 last year — is increasing. This is contributing to the preservation of Mexican customs and traditions on the U.S. side of the border from California to Texas. Department stores in the bigger Southwest and California cities keep Spanish-speaking staff members dealing exclusively with Mexican shoppers.

Televised Mexican bullfights are regular fare in Los Angeles. The result has been to bring U.S.-Mexico relations to pe-

haps their most cordial level in history. There hasn't been a serious rift between the two neighbors since the Mexican oil expropriation decree in 1938. Last month the two countries quietly settled a century-old dispute over 600 acres of disputed land lying between El Paso, Tex., and Juarez, Mexico.

Efforts are under way to settle another thorny border problem, the salty content of Colorado River water Mexico gets under treaty.

Mexican farmers claim the water is wrecking their crops. Irrigation areas in the United States use water with as high, and sometimes higher, saline content.

In spite of the salinity, production has been steadily increasing in the 47,200-acre Mexicali Valley below El Centro, Calif. A record 600,000-bush

Mexico's 40 million live. A Cerechostovak cultural center shut down in Monterrey for lack of interest.

A university student there, Jorge Pedraza, 33, said "It's difficult to mislead the northern Mexican about a neighbor they see every day."

While the Mexican government has a relatively soft policy toward Cuba, Mexican authorities are rougher on left-wing extremists than many Latin American countries that have broken relations with Cuba. The far left is permitted to hold public meetings in only one place in Mexico City, a burlesque theater.

An American diplomatic staff of 1,000 — 60 per cent of it Mexican nationals — testifies to Mexico's importance to the United States. Says one U.S. diplomat: "It's very important that we have a friendly Mexico and more important that while

Antiques Show In 31st Year

The 31st Greater Hartford Antiques Show, sponsored by The Women of St. James Episcopal Church, West Hartford, will be held in the West Hartford Armory, 636 Farmington Ave., from Oct. 28 through Oct. 30. This semi-annual show will bring together displays by 85 exhibitors from Maine to Florida. Doors will be open from 1 to 10:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday and to 9:30 p. m. Friday. Hot, home-cooked lunches and dinners will be served daily.

You can fashion a bag from old cloth and hang it on the back of a kitchen closet door to hold household supplies such as furniture polish, brushes etc. It cleans easily.

GRAND WAY

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

IS RIGHT!

GRAND WAY



BEWITCHING HALLOWEEN COSTUMES! PACKED IN "TRICK OR TREAT" BAGS!

Choose the who's who of Halloween characters—skelltons, devils, clowns, witches, gypsies, spacemen! Bright rayon costumes with vinyl masks, each packed in a "trick or treat" tote bag.

89^{EA}
Regularly 1.09



LOWEST PRICE EVER! GE PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER

Hot tip—hot value! Our best-selling heater with instant radiant and fan-forced heat, thermostatically controlled for perfect comfort. Safety tip-off switch shuts heater off if it's tipped over. 140 square inch reflector heats any room size.

12⁸⁸
Compare at 15.97



GIFT-PACKED 10 TRANSISTOR RADIO

Power-packed radio gives loud, clear reception, has fingertip control. Gift set includes leather case, battery, earphone. Fully guaranteed!

Tubular speaker for big console-like sound. 1.49

6.99
Compare at 8.88



RCA WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC DRYER WITH 2 CYCLES, FULL CAPACITY!

Famous RCA fully automatic dryer gives you soft, lint-free family-size wash! Two cycles, including new Wash and Wear, Rear lint screen.

109⁹⁹



RECOMMENDED BY DENTISTS! G.E. AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH!

Your dentist will tell you that brushing with electric power means cleaner, healthier teeth and gum! Designed for the whole family, GE automatic toothbrush has battery-powered handle, automatically recharged by the holder; four stop-on brushes.

9.88
Compare at 11.88



UNBREAKABLE 45-QUART SWINGTOP CONTAINER FOR HAMPER, STORAGE, REFUSE!

Rugged Polyethylene plastic container won't dent or chip! Lightweight, easy to clean, attractive. 14 1/2" by 28" high. Roll rim guarantees rigidity.

1.88
Compare at 3.98



FAMOUS BEACON MILLS AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS!

You'll love the completely automatic comfort of these fine electric blankets! Fingertip control lets you choose your heat, change your heat. And you get a 2-year replacement guarantee! Completely washable. Soft pastel. Twin size. 100% nylon binding. Double size, single control 10.88.

8.88
Compare at 11.98



SOFT, ABSORBENT 1ST QUALITY CURITY DIAPERS

Imagine famous Curity diapers at this low price! First quality, standard 2 1/2" by 4 1/2" size. Sorry, but only 2 packs to a customer!

one-dozen pack
1.99
Compare at 3.49



SLEEK STRETCH PANTS GIVE A LOT OF LIVING!

Superbly tailored stretch pants with lots of give for slim, moving action. Rayon and nylon blend with vertical stretch. Royal, loden, chestnut and black. Misses' sizes 8-14. Women's waist sizes 30-34.

6.99
Compare at 9.99

MANCHESTER PARKADE, MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST • OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • "CHARGE IT" AT GRAND-WAY... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

22 OCT 23 1964

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, INC.
 115 Main Street
 Telephone 2-1111
 Second Class Post Office
 Postmaster: Please send address changes to
 The Manchester Evening Herald, Inc., 115 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06105.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Payable in Advance
 One Year \$12.00
 Six Months \$7.00
 Three Months \$4.00
 Single Copies 15c
 THE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS are authorized to use the Herald's name in their reports on the Herald's news and to use the Herald's news in their publications. All rights of reproduction of special advertising matter are reserved.
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for the loss of advertising matter or for the loss of other material in the mail.
 Display advertising contracts: For Monday - 1 p.m. Monday; For Tuesday - 1 p.m. Tuesday; For Wednesday - 1 p.m. Wednesday; For Thursday - 1 p.m. Thursday; For Friday - 1 p.m. Friday; For Saturday - 1 p.m. Saturday; For Sunday - 1 p.m. Sunday; For publication except Saturday - 9 a.m.
 Thursday, October 22

observations and reports of its own chain of 11 weather stations. Perhaps, on occasion, these reports help determine the nature of the alerts to be given on the United States mainland.

This is not the first time, of course, that weather has proved a kind of solitary bridge between hostile regimes. The United States and Russia have managed to be good world citizens, so far as weather was concerned, in the midst of some of their own most unpleasant moments.

But beyond that, we have an idea that most Americans would approve a continuation of this kind of weather contact between the United States and Castro Cuba even if it could be claimed for certain that our alert, the other day, saved 3,000 Cuban lives, and thus relieved the unpayable regime of the Communist Castro of the expense and tragedy the onslaught of the hurricane might otherwise have caused.

We think Weather Bureau policy toward Cuba has come much closer toward true American sentiment and wish that the main Washington policy which has seemed to calculate that the way to strike at Castro would be to starve and impoverish the people living under his rule.

Our Friends Help

This week there arrived a moment a number of loyal friends of the Manchester Evening Herald had been waiting and rooting for.

The "Average Daily Net Press Run" statistic which appears in the upper left hand corner of the front page every night crossed the 14,000 mark for the first time in this newspaper's history.

The Herald itself had been keeping an eye on this weekly figure, too. The "daily run" seemed on the verge of passing that 14,000 barrier late last spring, and then the summer vacation season brought along its usual temporary slump, and all the readers who may have been making book on our progress knew they would have to wait for another year.

And now in October, with our community still growing, and The Herald still being fortunate enough to keep on making new friends for itself, the 14,000 barrier has been passed, by a slender margin, as yet, but passed. It gives us a precarious good feeling; we will try to hold it, and then build some more.

Thirty years ago, the figure which reads 14,000 this week read 5,442. In the year 1931, when the present publishers were taking over the responsibility for the paper, it was 1,000. The Herald still being fortunate enough to keep on making new friends for itself, the 14,000 barrier has been passed, by a slender margin, as yet, but passed. It gives us a precarious good feeling; we will try to hold it, and then build some more.

Who Decides?

Who makes the success or failure of a community effort?

Is it the chairman of the drive? Is it the thoroughness of the canvass? Is it the amount of publicity the cause receives? Is it the attitude of the big corporations? Is it the kind of reputation, good or bad, or atmosphere, pleasing or repellent, which attaches itself to the cause people are being asked to help?

Well, the answer is at least a qualified yes in most of these instances. It will be a nice feather in the cap of Mr. Robert Fuller, general chairman of the United Fund Drive in Manchester this year, if that drive turns out to be a resounding success.

And one of the most decisive factors in any drive of any kind is the thoroughness of the canvass. There are still people in Manchester who somehow escape ever being directly asked to give, and some of them resent it. But the United Fund hopes to ask every potential giver directly and personally this year, and if this is done that will be a very important development.

The extent of publicity a drive receives is never an accurate measurement of the degree of success it is going to attain. But that there should be adequate public information and notice of the objectives and the causes involved is fundamental. This year, as we observe things, there has been no stint in publicity. Nor has there been any atmosphere but one of good will toward the agencies member in our United Fund. There has been no indication that the customary big corporate donors are any less lacking in public conscience this year than they have been in two years past.

All this clears the field and narrows the action down to the precise point and section where the success or failure of the United Fund is actually going to be determined in Manchester this year.

It depends upon everyone who is asked.

Each of us, when that moment comes, makes a choice. It is our choice, our own, or our loss decision for the United Fund.

The stakes are high.

Our own particular modest contribution can help decide whether the whole United Fund idea is going to keep on establishing itself in Manchester, or whether we have to go back to an unlimited number of drives and appeals occurring almost every month of the year.

But merely keeping itself alive is not enough for the United Fund.

It has to be able to grow, and demonstrate an ability, by taking care of the organizations it now has as members, to attract still other drives and causes eventually into its fold.

Whether it will be able to do this, once again, something we as individuals decide, when we make our own individual decision about our own modest donations.

We ought to say yes.

And if we say that, the individual amount won't matter.

Did We Save Human Lives?

One of the American news correspondents now stationed in Havana described the other day, the operation of the one direct link still maintained between the land of Castro and the United States. It is a "hot line" teletype communication system between the United States Weather Bureau and the Cuban Weather Bureau.

The other day, the United States Weather Bureau at Miami relayed to the National Observatory station at Havana the latest reports from United States hurricane spotter planes as they were flying over the storm weakening Cuba. These reports from us apparently played some role in the decision of the Cuban government to order the evacuation of some 3,000 people from a low coastal area which seemed about to be threatened. That many people did get to higher ground, and the hurricane's human toll was limited to three people swept in collapsing buildings.

Other also provided Miami with the

Connecticut Yankee
 By A.H.O.

The star-crossed, blood-brothered political fate of the Lodge brothers, Henry Cabot and John Davis, are to stake the same stage again in Connecticut this weekend. It would be a wonderful, kindly thing if politics and life could some day decay for them at least one moment in which both could be happy and fortunate and successful together.

No such fortune seems within their reach at the moment.

Henry Cabot is coming into Connecticut to try to help John Davis get elected to the United States Senate. That may be an impossible task, today.

There was a time, early in the career of the two brothers, when John Davis might have gone to the Senate easily. But one of the considerations which hold him back then—a consideration especially noteworthy in view of the fact that it has been recently played out as a device in a political strategy of another famous pair of Massachusetts brothers—was that it might dim and confuse the lustre of one Lodge already in the United States Senate to have another Lodge join him there.

The irony of that decision on the part of John Davis did not end there. It has been a long time since the two brothers had, for one happy moment, cooperated in the one joint success of their political lives—the successful nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President. Henry Cabot as campaign manager for the candidate, John Davis, "the shoddy, dyed goods" orator at Chicago, were in the same groove.

The irony developed when Henry Cabot, perhaps as Massachusetts' ambassador to the success with Eisenhower, lost his own seat in the Senate to John F. Kennedy. The irony, the brotherly delicacy which had helped John Davis decide not to run had not really been necessary. And one does not suppose one might not have seen the irony, not taking the Senate nomination, and staying home to become apparent until after the election of John F. Kennedy.

John Davis lost that, too, to one Abe Ribicoff.

After ambassadorial one to the United Nations, for Henry Cabot, the other to Spain, to John Davis, and then another, from John F. Kennedy, in Vietnam, the two brothers, in 1964, both back in the political picture.

Henry Cabot was himself a presidential nominee, and a last-ditch opponent of the man who has just been elected. John Davis was, meanwhile, seeking the Senate nomination in Connecticut. While Henry Cabot was leading a fight, John Davis was trying to avoid one.

Subsequently, while Henry Cabot retired to his political tent, unable to bring himself to any public approval of the national choice made by his party, John Davis proceeded to his campaign chores in Connecticut, and has progressed without any visible qualms of conscience or taste such as has inhibited some other Republican candidates from making straightforward endorsement of the party's national choice.

Perhaps this reflects John Davis' sense of what is necessary in his position as a candidate, or perhaps it represents the difference in orientation which might result from being ambassador to the United Nations and being ambassador to Spain.

At any rate, the tangled story enters another chapter in Connecticut this weekend. It will be interesting to see what accommodations either can make to the other, and how much will be said and how much left unsaid, when the same team and both could win.

Yesterdays Herald
 By Rowland Evans Jr.
 Robert D. Novak

MILKWEED Along Country Roads With Sylvia Otis.

LOS ANGELES — At nine o'clock each Monday morning, a habit man enters the office here for negotiations of delicate and difficult rivaling an international summit conference.

These are the leaders and professionals of Southern California's powerful Democratic party. Supposedly, they are planning strategy for President Johnson's campaign. In reality, they are deeply engaged in a power struggle between the Republican candidate in the first round, Sen. Goldwater in the first round, and the Democratic platform thinly disguised by a Republican label. He offers some thing basically different, the kind of government philosophy by which this nation became the richest and most powerful, and its people the most enlightened and prosperous in the world's history. You know where he stands.

You also know where the Democratic candidate stands. He stands for the big government, welfare-state doctrine that came in with FDR, and which has been continued and expanded by Democratic administration since, and also, until now, adopted in the main by the Republican Party in presidential years.

This year the Republican Party has come out of its trance, assumed more its rightful responsibility, and offers the people a program of its own.

This newspaper always has held to the principle that the best government is the least government; that the people know best what their needs are and where their best interests lie; that they are best able to meet their needs and solve their problems through their own efforts and their local and state governments—not through a centralized, authoritarian bureaucracy in Washington.

We believe this principle needs to be applied now, while there is still some responsibility left to the people, while they still have some control over their lives and their property before the myriad non-elected bureaucrats and wise men of the federal government take the people over completely, — die to live.

We believe Mr. Goldwater would apply this principle, and therefore, that he is the better choice for President. He could not, but through a great centralized, authoritarian bureaucracy in Washington.

We believe this principle needs to be applied now, while there is still some responsibility left to the people, while they still have some control over their lives and their property before the myriad non-elected bureaucrats and wise men of the federal government take the people over completely, — die to live.

We believe Mr. Goldwater would apply this principle, and therefore, that he is the better choice for President. He could not, but through a great centralized, authoritarian bureaucracy in Washington.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, October 22, the 266th day of 1964. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On this date in 1883, New York's new Metropolitan Opera House opened in a blaze of gas-light chandeliers. Society flocked to be seen in the "golden horseshoe" even though some critics described the new structure as "that great yellow brewer."

On This Date: In 1944, U.S. warships opened the Battle of Leyte, biggest naval action ever fought. The result was destruction of Japanese naval power.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, October 22, the 266th day of 1964. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On this date in 1883, New York's new Metropolitan Opera House opened in a blaze of gas-light chandeliers. Society flocked to be seen in the "golden horseshoe" even though some critics described the new structure as "that great yellow brewer."

On This Date: In 1944, U.S. warships opened the Battle of Leyte, biggest naval action ever fought. The result was destruction of Japanese naval power.



U.S. Must Fight Reds By Red Rules--Lodge

Former governor John D. Lodge, campaigning for a U.S. Senate seat, told an audience at Manchester High School last night that "the United States can still win the cold war—if we will only recognize the nature of it."

"Not one country that has been lost to Communism in the last 10 years because of nuclear threat or ideological appeal," he said.

Instead, countries which have gone Communist have succumbed to "internal pressure, economic penetration and guerrilla warfare."

"We must learn to battle the communists at their own level," he said, instead of sticking strictly to the "Marquis of Queensbury Rules."

Lodge spoke to about 75 people at a meeting sponsored by the non-partisan Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees). The civic organization is also sponsoring a talk by incumbent Sen. Thomas J. Dodd on Monday.

Themes international affairs, Lodge touched upon Republican anti-party warfare, and on his idea of the balance between individual responsibility and the welfare state.

"Peaceful co-existence is a tactic to the Russians, not to us," he said.

"Khrushchev has warned us that our grandchildren will live—the successful nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President. Henry Cabot as campaign manager for the candidate, John Davis, 'the shoddy, dyed goods' orator at Chicago, were in the same groove.

The irony developed when Henry Cabot, perhaps as Massachusetts' ambassador to the success with Eisenhower, lost his own seat in the Senate to John F. Kennedy. The irony, the brotherly delicacy which had helped John Davis decide not to run had not really been necessary. And one does not suppose one might not have seen the irony, not taking the Senate nomination, and staying home to become apparent until after the election of John F. Kennedy.

John Davis lost that, too, to one Abe Ribicoff.

After ambassadorial one to the United Nations, for Henry Cabot, the other to Spain, to John Davis, and then another, from John F. Kennedy, in Vietnam, the two brothers, in 1964, both back in the political picture.

Henry Cabot was himself a presidential nominee, and a last-ditch opponent of the man who has just been elected. John Davis was, meanwhile, seeking the Senate nomination in Connecticut. While Henry Cabot was leading a fight, John Davis was trying to avoid one.

Subsequently, while Henry Cabot retired to his political tent, unable to bring himself to any public approval of the national choice made by his party, John Davis proceeded to his campaign chores in Connecticut, and has progressed without any visible qualms of conscience or taste such as has inhibited some other Republican candidates from making straightforward endorsement of the party's national choice.

Perhaps this reflects John Davis' sense of what is necessary in his position as a candidate, or perhaps it represents the difference in orientation which might result from being ambassador to the United Nations and being ambassador to Spain.

At any rate, the tangled story enters another chapter in Connecticut this weekend. It will be interesting to see what accommodations either can make to the other, and how much will be said and how much left unsaid, when the same team and both could win.

Smith Proposes Daily Bomb Plan

Raymond H. Smith proposed last night a "bomb-a-day" plan for counteracting North Vietnamese support for the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Smith, an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut, proposed the plan last night after a speech by Republican candidate John D. Lodge at Manchester High School.

According to Smith, the United States should drop one bomb per day on North Vietnamese supply depots serving the Viet Cong in North Viet Nam.

The new economic package, which includes sharply higher gasoline prices, early retirement in pensions, longer vacations, two new holidays, more relief time, and broader insurance coverage, plus wage increases of \$100 a year, is also a \$100 a year possible also at Ford and General Motors.

Chrysler and Ford came to terms ahead of GM, and UAW President Walter P. Reuther terminated the pact worth 84 cents hourly over their three-year pact.

Strike impact on the economy, which President Johnson mentioned has been reflected in many places.

At Flint, Mich., a GM manufacturing center, more than 800 non-GM workers have been laid off because of the strike.

The Grand Trunk Western and Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads reported 20 flat cars laid off because there were no cars to haul away.

Three haulaway trucking companies said they had laid off 400 of the same reason.

In striking GM, the UAW ordered members working in its plants to sell parts and accessories to Ford and Chrysler to stay on the job. Otherwise all GM plants have been closed, some earlier.

28-Day-Old GM-UAW Strike Affecting Other Industries

(Continued from Page One)

national contract, the UAW wanted to work contingent on settlement of at the plant working agreements which supplement it.

Auto labor contracts often have set national patterns. But more overtures in the last three months than was previously expected, even in this good auto year.

In Janesville, Wis., it was reported the city as a whole had increased employment and more overtime in the last three months than was previously expected, even in this good auto year.

GM efforts to make up lost production likely will result in increased employment and more overtime in the last three months than was previously expected, even in this good auto year.

The Janesville Auto Transport Co., which hauls away Embler cars, said it had several hundred men out of work. Janesville stores were advertising they would extend credit to most on strike.

A General Motors spokesman said at Los Angeles that suppliers in the California area reported \$9 million worth of business and that 6,000 GM strikers had lost \$4 million in wages there.

Framingham, Mass., with 2,800 losing \$6,000 daily in wages, said the effect of strike contributions would be had, and what all out that GM plants there paid rise to Ford and Chrysler to stay on the job. Otherwise all GM plants have been closed, some earlier.

Smith Proposes Daily Bomb Plan

Raymond H. Smith proposed last night a "bomb-a-day" plan for counteracting North Vietnamese support for the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Smith, an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut, proposed the plan last night after a speech by Republican candidate John D. Lodge at Manchester High School.

According to Smith, the United States should drop one bomb per day on North Vietnamese supply depots serving the Viet Cong in North Viet Nam.

The new economic package, which includes sharply higher gasoline prices, early retirement in pensions, longer vacations, two new holidays, more relief time, and broader insurance coverage, plus wage increases of \$100 a year, is also a \$100 a year possible also at Ford and General Motors.

Chrysler and Ford came to terms ahead of GM, and UAW President Walter P. Reuther terminated the pact worth 84 cents hourly over their three-year pact.

Strike impact on the economy, which President Johnson mentioned has been reflected in many places.

At Flint, Mich., a GM manufacturing center, more than 800 non-GM workers have been laid off because of the strike.

The Grand Trunk Western and Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads reported 20 flat cars laid off because there were no cars to haul away.

Three haulaway trucking companies said they had laid off 400 of the same reason.

In striking GM, the UAW ordered members working in its plants to sell parts and accessories to Ford and Chrysler to stay on the job. Otherwise all GM plants have been closed, some earlier.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, October 22, the 266th day of 1964. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On this date in 1883, New York's new Metropolitan Opera House opened in a blaze of gas-light chandeliers. Society flocked to be seen in the "golden horseshoe" even though some critics described the new structure as "that great yellow brewer."

On This Date: In 1944, U.S. warships opened the Battle of Leyte, biggest naval action ever fought. The result was destruction of Japanese naval power.

U.S. Must Fight Reds By Red Rules--Lodge

Former governor John D. Lodge, campaigning for a U.S. Senate seat, told an audience at Manchester High School last night that "the United States can still win the cold war—if we will only recognize the nature of it."

"Not one country that has been lost to Communism in the last 10 years because of nuclear threat or ideological appeal," he said.

Instead, countries which have gone Communist have succumbed to "internal pressure, economic penetration and guerrilla warfare."

"We must learn to battle the communists at their own level," he said, instead of sticking strictly to the "Marquis of Queensbury Rules."

Lodge spoke to about 75 people at a meeting sponsored by the non-partisan Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees). The civic organization is also sponsoring a talk by incumbent Sen. Thomas J. Dodd on Monday.

Themes international affairs, Lodge touched upon Republican anti-party warfare, and on his idea of the balance between individual responsibility and the welfare state.

"Peaceful co-existence is a tactic to the Russians, not to us," he said.

"Khrushchev has warned us that our grandchildren will live—the successful nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President. Henry Cabot as campaign manager for the candidate, John Davis, 'the shoddy, dyed goods' orator at Chicago, were in the same groove.

The irony developed when Henry Cabot, perhaps as Massachusetts' ambassador to the success with Eisenhower, lost his own seat in the Senate to John F. Kennedy. The irony, the brotherly delicacy which had helped John Davis decide not to run had not really been necessary. And one does not suppose one might not have seen the irony, not taking the Senate nomination, and staying home to become apparent until after the election of John F. Kennedy.

John Davis lost that, too, to one Abe Ribicoff.

After ambassadorial one to the United Nations, for Henry Cabot, the other to Spain, to John Davis, and then another, from John F. Kennedy, in Vietnam, the two brothers, in 1964, both back in the political picture.

Henry Cabot was himself a presidential nominee, and a last-ditch opponent of the man who has just been elected. John Davis was, meanwhile, seeking the Senate nomination in Connecticut. While Henry Cabot was leading a fight, John Davis was trying to avoid one.

Subsequently, while Henry Cabot retired to his political tent, unable to bring himself to any public approval of the national choice made by his party, John Davis proceeded to his campaign chores in Connecticut, and has progressed without any visible qualms of conscience or taste such as has inhibited some other Republican candidates from making straightforward endorsement of the party's national choice.

Perhaps this reflects John Davis' sense of what is necessary in his position as a candidate, or perhaps it represents the difference in orientation which might result from being ambassador to the United Nations and being ambassador to Spain.

At any rate, the tangled story enters another chapter in Connecticut this weekend. It will be interesting to see what accommodations either can make to the other, and how much will be said and how much left unsaid, when the same team and both could win.

28-Day-Old GM-UAW Strike Affecting Other Industries

(Continued from Page One)

national contract, the UAW wanted to work contingent on settlement of at the plant working agreements which supplement it.

Auto labor contracts often have set national patterns. But more overtures in the last three months than was previously expected, even in this good auto year.

In Janesville, Wis., it was reported the city as a whole had increased employment and more overtime in the last three months than was previously expected, even in this good auto year.

GM efforts to make up lost production likely will result in increased employment and more overtime in the last three months than was previously expected, even in this good auto year.

The Janesville Auto Transport Co., which hauls away Embler cars, said it had several hundred men out of work. Janesville stores were advertising they would extend credit to most on strike.

A General Motors spokesman said at Los Angeles that suppliers in the California area reported \$9 million worth of business and that 6,000 GM strikers had lost \$4 million in wages there.

Framingham, Mass., with 2,800 losing \$6,000 daily in wages, said the effect of strike contributions would be had, and what all out that GM plants there paid rise to Ford and Chrysler to stay on the job. Otherwise all GM plants have been closed, some earlier.

Smith Proposes Daily Bomb Plan

Raymond H. Smith proposed last night a "bomb-a-day" plan for counteracting North Vietnamese support for the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Smith, an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut, proposed the plan last night after a speech by Republican candidate John D. Lodge at Manchester High School.

According to Smith, the United States should drop one bomb per day on North Vietnamese supply depots serving the Viet Cong in North Viet Nam.

The new economic package, which includes sharply higher gasoline prices, early retirement in pensions, longer vacations, two new holidays, more relief time, and broader insurance coverage, plus wage increases of \$100 a year, is also a \$100 a year possible also at Ford and General Motors.

Chrysler and Ford came to terms ahead of GM, and UAW President Walter P. Reuther terminated the pact worth 84 cents hourly over their three-year pact.

Strike impact on the economy, which President Johnson mentioned has been reflected in many places.

At Flint, Mich., a GM manufacturing center, more than 800 non-GM workers have been laid off because of the strike.

The Grand Trunk Western and Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads reported 20 flat cars laid off because there were no cars to haul away.

Three haulaway trucking companies said they had laid off 400 of the same reason.

In striking GM, the UAW ordered members working in its plants to sell parts and accessories to Ford and Chrysler to stay on the job. Otherwise all GM plants have been closed, some earlier.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, October 22, the 266th day of 1964. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On this date in 1883, New York's new Metropolitan Opera House opened in a blaze of gas-light chandeliers. Society flocked to be seen in the "golden horseshoe" even though some critics described the new structure as "that great yellow brewer."

On This Date: In 1944, U.S. warships opened the Battle of Leyte, biggest naval action ever fought. The result was destruction of Japanese naval power.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, October 22, the 266th day of 1964. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On this date in 1883, New York's new Metropolitan Opera House opened in a blaze of gas-light chandeliers. Society flocked to be seen in the "golden horseshoe" even though some critics described the new structure as "that great yellow brewer."

On This Date: In 1944, U.S. warships opened the Battle of Leyte, biggest naval action ever fought. The result was destruction of Japanese naval power.

NORMAN'S
 445 HARTFORD ROAD

To **Where SERVICE Is Our BEST PRODUCT**

RCA VICTOR Pick Your **Famous Brand** FROM THIS GREAT **WINNING LINE-UP!** All Top Performers! All At Guaranteed Savings!

MAGNAVOX

General Electric

WESTINGHOUSE

Zenith

Motorola

SYLVANIA

Admiral

Sorry if you missed out on some of our sale items. We have restocked our shelves and are ready for the final 3 days of the largest drug sale in the country. Thousands of items to choose from for quality and low prices. Stock up your medicine chests with these every-day items.

Sincerely
 Michael Dworkin
 Registered Pharmacist

COLOR or BLACK and WHITE

TRUY 'EM BUY 'EM

CALCIUM VITAMIN D

Supplies calcium, phosphorus, and Vitamin D, 100 tablets. Reg. 1.30 2 for 1.40

COUPON FREE!

SUPER PLENAMINS

NEW COLOR TELEVISION As Low As **\$299**

21" Size—UHF-VHF

NO MONEY DOWN

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

\$99

UHF-VHF No Payments till Dec.

NORMAN'S

445 HARTFORD ROAD Near McKee
 OPEN 9 to 9, Sat. 10 to 4
 Plenty of Free Parking

RECALL DRUG STORE

at the Parkade West Middle Turnpike

Thousands of Items To Choose From

BABY NEEDS!

RECALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN 100's Reg. 99c 2 for 99c

RECALL QUIK-SWABS Sterile cotton-tipped applicators 54 double tipped or 100 single-tipped. REG. 39c 2 for 40c

RECALL BABY PANTS Reg. 49c 2 for 50c

RECALL BABY TOILETRIES Save nearly half on 10-oz. BABY LOTION, and pound size BABY TALC. Reg. 89c 2 for 90c

RECALL SHAVE CREAMS 2 for 99c

RECALL COTTON BALLS 50c COTTON BALLS Regal Sterile, Pack of 130 2 for 70

RECALL 45c COTTON SQUARES Regal Sterile, Pack of 80's 2 for 46

High Potency COD LIVER OIL 16 Ounces 2 for 1.60

LAST 3 DAYS

RECALL VITAMIN B COMPLEX 100 Capsules, Reg. \$2.39 2 for 2.60

RECALL CHEWABLE VITAMIN C Best chewable and enjoyable! Delicious citrus flavor. No water needed. 100-mg. 2 for 3.20

RECALL PANOVITE with Minerals Reg. \$4.95 2 for 4.96

RECALL PANOVITE CHEWABLE For children and adults. All the vitamins normally needed plus minerals to correct natural deficiencies. 100% 2 for 2.01

RECALL GER-RITE THERAPEUTIC HIGH POTENCY TABLETS 80% 2 for 4.80

RECALL POLYMULTISON CHILDREN'S MULTI-VITAMINS 4 OZ. REG. 1.25 2 for 1.26

RECALL ELIXIR TERPIN HYDRATE 2 for 80c

RECALL CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 50's - 1 OZ. REG. 35c 2 for 36c

Town Given More Time To Purchase Nike Site

Town officials have another week to prepare a new application for the purchase of the Nike site...

Red Leaders Hit Nikita's Old Regime

But their fears now seem to have been the result of a misunderstanding...

Debut Made By Winograd

An audience of 100 persons last night tendered Arthur Winograd a standing ovation...

MEA States Stand On Joint Meetings

The Manchester Education Association (MEA) has stated in an official letter to Atty. William Collins...

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Philip Roberts, 82; Mrs. Joanna Radak, 7; Vernon Ave. Rockville; Mark Goodwin, 35...

Bay Path Honors Three from Town

Three Manchester girls were honored yesterday at Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass., at the annual Honors Convocation...

Johnson Says Truman O.K.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—President Johnson says Harry S. Truman's injuries have practically cleared up in the nine days since he fell into a bathtub...

"Brunch with Barry"

FRIDAY 11:30-12:00 A.M. CHANNEL 30 AND 27. As sponsored by Republican State Campaign Committee...

Obituary

Mrs. Edith Hodges of Marblehead Mass., mother of Mrs. Edward Kavelas, 154 Kelly st., South Windsor, Conn., died yesterday at the Herold, died yesterday at a Marlborough, Mass., nursing home after a long illness.

Daddario Visits Plant in U.S.

Democrat Emilio "Mim" Daddario, running for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives from the First Congressional District, learns about the jig bore that Hal Carlson operated at the Tool Co. in a hand-shaking tour of the plant...

South Windsor Pheasant in Parlor (Eek) Came in by Window (Crash)

Diners had heard a pheasant in their parlor last night. Mrs. Jacob Turek of 438 Foster Rd. had pleasant surprise when she saw the pheasant flying into her living room window...

Named to Post

Gov. J. D. Dempsey this morning announced the appointment of William Cross Highway, 21 of the Connecticut River Valley Flood Control Commission...

Law Proposed On Driving

Town Counsel Irving Aronson has drafted a proposed ordinance for licensing and regulating the operation of motor vehicles on the Main St. in the Rev. Melvin T. Feltner, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Woman Tells Town Police She Was Attacked by Man

A 48-year-old woman was reportedly attacked in her Manchester apartment near noon yesterday just hours before a similar incident in East Hartford led State Police to fear the "green man" had returned.

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION: Royal A. Inham Jr., 21, of 136 Green St., was charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent in connection with a \$100,000 bond case...

Events In State

Area Weather: A pleasant mid-fall day with only patchy cloudiness and temperatures reaching the low 50s in Connecticut today, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts...

Cobb to Head St. Mary's YPF

Richard Cobb, 215 Hilltown Rd., was recently elected president of the Junior Young People's Fellowship of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Chamber Will Assist Town In Open Spaces Program

The Chamber of Commerce, including acquisition and development of open spaces, has volunteered its assistance to the town in developing a program for the acquisition of new open space reserves.

U. S. Sets Off Underground Nuclear Test

At least two behind the Iron Curtain are recording the explosion. Scientists said the shot should cause little disturbance on the earth's surface.

Than Suggests Full Statement By Khrushchev

John Wright said he would go along with the nolle, but in noting the man's long police record in which he said "it is unlikely that they will release him."

About Town

Members of Manchester's Sportsman's Club will meet for the night at the clubhouse in Copley Square, Hartford, at 8 p.m. The group is planning a workshop, study and fun meetings...

Paneling

W. H. ENGLAND LUMBER CO. "At the Green" 649-3281

Pentland

"Everything in Flowers" Centrally Located At 514 BIRCH STREET. Open 8:30-5:30

Vegetables

GRAND UNION BABY MUEINSTER 12-oz. 49c. SARDINES 3-oz. 29c. GARBAGE CANS - \$2.29

Women's Club Is Collecting Gifts for Hospital Patients

The Hebron Women's Club is all ready to begin collecting gifts to be sent to the Norwich Hospital...

Hebron

Property owners are again warned that this month is the best time to avoid the usual penalty...

Bay Path Honors Three from Town

Three Manchester girls were honored yesterday at Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass., at the annual Honors Convocation...

Johnson Says Truman O.K.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—President Johnson says Harry S. Truman's injuries have practically cleared up in the nine days since he fell into a bathtub...

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Philip Roberts, 82; Mrs. Joanna Radak, 7; Vernon Ave. Rockville; Mark Goodwin, 35...

Bay Path Honors Three from Town

Three Manchester girls were honored yesterday at Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass., at the annual Honors Convocation...

Johnson Says Truman O.K.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—President Johnson says Harry S. Truman's injuries have practically cleared up in the nine days since he fell into a bathtub...

"Brunch with Barry"

FRIDAY 11:30-12:00 A.M. CHANNEL 30 AND 27. As sponsored by Republican State Campaign Committee...

Advertisement for Grand Union featuring various food items like Fruit Cocktail, Peaches, Green Beans, Pork Chops, and Apples. Includes prices and promotional offers like 'FREE TRIP TO PARIS'.

Hartenstein Retires, 44 Years at Herald

Fred Hartenstein of 144 Union St., Rockville, for many years foreman of The Herald's composing room, has retired after 44 consecutive years with the newspaper.

Hartenstein, a Rockville native, learned the business from his father, prior to World War I, when the latter was composing room foreman for The Rockville Leader.

The elder Hartenstein was a former mayor of Rockville, and served as Rockville and Vernon town chairman, and Fred followed in his father's footsteps of public service. He has served on the Rockville City Council, the Fire Commission, and most of the town's civic and political organizations.

Fred enlisted in the Navy during World War I and, upon his discharge, took a job with the old Hartford Post, as a mechanic and linotype operator. In September 1920 he came to the Manchester Herald in the same capacity, when the paper had only four linotype machines. It now has 12, with three of them high speed tape-machine kind, able to cast slugs of type from coded tapes.

Hartenstein was the unofficial foreman of the composing room for many years, and was given the official title in 1951 by the present publishers.

Although he learned his trade in "the old school," Fred, as foreman, always said that the present era calls for "working without showing it" and

never had a harsh word for any of his employees. He insisted on a day's work and always got it. He is an avid reader of trade magazines and new methods of operation, and instituted many improvements in his department. He was known by all as an expert machinist and an excellent operator.

He was the one man of the Herald's 70 employees to be called upon at dinners and parties when a master of ceremonies or after-dinner speaker was needed. Fred has a background of information and stories to fit any occasion, and never refused to serve.

Although Fred has owned cars and a driver's license, he never drove to work. For the 44 years he worked for The Herald, he rode the trolley cars and then the buses to and from Rockville.

Fred and his wife, Blanche, have two married daughters, five grandchildren, all boys. One daughter lives in Texas and the other in Vernon. Fred has never thought of moving from his native Rockville.

Fred's wife, an extensive knowledge will be missed on The Herald, but he has promised to continue to work. His retirement is the third among long-term Herald employees in the last six months.



Fred Hartenstein, 44 years at Herald, retires today.

A Musical Look at Life in the West

Actors in "Bells of the West," the Andover Community Club's current production, rehearse their roles for tomorrow's opening. Seated are Betty MacDonald and Gene Schwabe. Ready to plunge a dagger into one of them is Lorraine Carter. At left are Bill Smith and Connie Bennett. The musical will be presented at the town hall tomorrow and Saturday night starting at 8. (Herald photo by Saterini.)

Profusion of Ballots Facing Illinois Voters

(Continued from Page One) Illinois Legislature passed a bill reorganizing the state's 50 House districts but Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner vetoed it on the ground that it was "unfamiliar to a population standpoint." At this point the state constitution required the governor to appoint a bipartisan commission to produce reapportionment.

After months of hickering, the deadlocked commission was disbanded. No other procedure was left to avoid the at-large election. Because of the mass of votes to be counted, it is expected to be days after the election before the results are known.

This diminutive vanity and bench will encourage your smaller daughter to practice better grooming habits.

FIRST FOOD FOOD BUYS

U. S. CHOICE—TOP QUALITY BEEF

"VALUE WAY TRIMMED"

STEAKS SIRLOIN

99¢ lb.

T-BONE OR SHORT STEAK

99¢ lb.

FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF GRADE A

CHICKEN PARTS

GENUINE PARTS—NOT SECTIONS

BREAST 59¢ lb. LEGS 49¢ lb.

FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURG 2 lbs. 89¢

SWEET LIFE BACON lb. 59¢

Interested In Sports?

We have a full-time opening for a sports reporter, principally to cover scholastic sports events. Experience would help but it is not essential if you like sports and feel you can do a good job reporting. Pleasant working conditions... paid vacation and many fringe benefits.

CALL 643-2711 FOR INTERVIEW

Manchester Evening Herald

PRODUCE

FRESH BROCCOLI 29¢

LARGE PINK MEAT CANTALOUPES Each 29¢

SWEET LIFE HONEYDEW MELONS Each 49¢

DOMINO GRANULATED SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 55¢

SWEET LIFE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 Lge. 30 Oz. 69¢

SWEET LIFE WHITE MEAT TUNA Solid Pack In Oil 3 7 oz. 88¢

SWEET LIFE MARGARINE 2 1 Lb. 39¢

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE BARS Box Of 24 89¢

SWEET LIFE SWEET CIDER 1/2 Gal. Jug 43¢

FIRST FOOD STORE OF MANCHESTER

460 MAIN STREET—TEL. 643-0623

Just North of Post Office

Open Daily 9 A.M.—5:30 P.M.—Thurs. to 9 P.M.

OVER 1,000 Many Colors STORES COAST TO COAST

ECONOMY STORE OF MANCHESTER

646 CENTER STREET

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. TILL 9 P.M. — SAT. TILL 6

Sunday Liquor Sale On Machines Nov. 3

With only 12 days to go before the referendum date for voting on the question of Sunday sale of liquor, there has been little organized action shown by advocates or opponents of the proposal.

The question will appear on the Nov. 3 voting machines as a result of the Sept. 1 action of the town's board of directors, in answer to a petition signed by about 1,100 of the town's electors.

The board refused to take any action on a proposed ordinance and voted, as required by the town charter, to place the question before the voters.

The public hearing on the proposal drew a crowd of more than 100 opponents, and no organized opposition.

The history of dry Sunday in Manchester goes back to Oct. 1, 1917, when the town voted to go dry, seven days a week.

However, the following year, on Oct. 7, 1918, the town referendum was held to permit the sale of liquor six days per week, with Sunday to remain dry.

In 1920, the national prohibition amendment went into effect, and the town, along with the rest of the country, was dry until 1933, when the 18th Amendment was repealed.

The sale of alcoholic liquor was again permitted, but only for six days a week — Sunday remaining dry.

In October 1933 another attempt was made to permit Sunday sale of liquor, but it was defeated by a townwide vote.

In June 1961, a petition, containing names of 5 per cent of the electorate, as required by the 1947 charter, was submitted to the board of directors, asking for a permissive ordinance.

When the board refused to take any action, the restaurant owners in town threatened to place the proposal on the voting machines in the form of a referendum, but changed their minds, and let the proposal drop.

The proposal for the sale of liquor on Sunday pertains only to its consumption in restaurants, hotels and clubs, and not to its sale in package form.

The state restricts the sale of alcoholic beverages in package form to six days a week, but permits the separate towns to exercise local option when the drink is sold over the bar.

TCC Approves Museum Plans For Oak Grove

The Town Conservation Commission last night approved a plan for the partial development of the Oak Grove Nature Center, to provide the Science Curriculum Committee of the town school system with facilities for a program of instruction for the elementary schools.

The plan was submitted by Luis Museum which last May was given the authority to operate and maintain the tract.

Mrs. Barbara Brown, the museum's curator of education, said that the plan calls for utilizing only a portion of the 53-acre preserve—the area extending from the western end of Oak Grove St. to the pond.

A parking area will be cleared of casual rubbish dumping and will be leveled by town crews. The firm would erect a building to house the museum's collection of birds and plants.

Dr. Philip Sumner, president of the TCC last night and explained that improvements to the Oak Grove trail will be made for the coming year.

He denied reports that the \$4,000 appropriation, which Luis Museum will seek from the town's board of directors for summer staff salaries.

Dr. Sumner said he will make it clear that the Luis Museum will operate under a \$200 deficit this year, and a \$6,000 deficit next year, and that it has nothing to do with the town's budget.

He added, "Even if we were to drop the operation, our increased expenses of providing services to the school system and to townpeople will still be necessary."

Dr. Sumner had asked the town's board of education to hike its \$60,000 museum grant to \$100,000, but was turned down. The board of education said it would not go for the operation of the Oak Grove Preserve.

Joseph Cataldi, chairman of the board of education, said he was satisfied with Dr. Sumner's explanation and added, "Our board of education will not go for the operation of the Oak Grove Preserve."

The Japanese Broadcasting Corporation carries 14 radio and TV programs weekly for schools, totaling more than \$5 broadcast hours.

Ninety per cent of the primary schools, 83 per cent of the secondary schools, and 70 per cent of the high schools have their caps from the director of nursing service, Mrs. Mary Steris.

Mrs. Susan Hanson of 39 Woodland St., maid of honor for the future bride, feled Miss Margarido at a miscellaneous shower at her home. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edger Couglin.

Mrs. John Lindsay, 81 Breton Rd., mother of the bridegroom, honored her at a miscellaneous shower at her home. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edger Couglin.

Mrs. John Lindsay will entertain the wedding party at a reception at her home.

Mrs. John Lindsay will entertain the wedding party at a reception at her home.

Mrs. John Lindsay will entertain the wedding party at a reception at her home.

Mrs. John Lindsay will entertain the wedding party at a reception at her home.

Mrs. John Lindsay will entertain the wedding party at a reception at her home.

Mrs. John Lindsay will entertain the wedding party at a reception at her home.

Mrs. John Lindsay will entertain the wedding party at a reception at her home.

Mrs. John Lindsay will entertain the wedding party at a reception at her home.

Mrs. John Lindsay will entertain the wedding party at a reception at her home.

Mrs. John Lindsay will entertain the wedding party at a reception at her home.

Town Dealers Feel Effects of GM Strike

The assembly lines of the giant General Motors Corporation have been still for 26 days and already the effects are being felt by Manchester new car dealers.

"We are completely out of business as far as receiving new cars and parts are concerned," said Walter Carter of Carter Chevrolet, as he succinctly summed up the situation for all local GM dealers.

This inability to make deliveries has not stopped most dealers from taking orders as usual. While others on the whole have been at least normal, a few dealers said that their business in October, usually the best sales month, has been hurt.

Lawrence Seranton of Seranton Motors thought more cars would have been sold if they had been in stock. He questioned if the firm would ever be able to recoup the loss for this year.

R. W. Schaller of Manchester Motors is another who is feeling the effects of the strike. He said it will be settled before the election but not in time to recoup the losses he has already sustained.

When queried about possible layoffs most dealers said that there would be none in the near future. They were reluctant to make predictions if the strike went much longer. Salesmen who usually work on a commission basis, are beginning to feel the squeeze.

Most local GM dealers have only one demonstration car left in their showrooms. This lack of demonstration cars plus inability to make quick delivery is felt to have put a damper on the usual buying enthusiasm of the public.

Cancellations have been few so far but many of the dealers contacted felt that more were likely if the strike was not quickly settled. They indicated that out of 50 plant orders sent in, only 5 have been delivered thus far. He expects 10 per cent cancellation and has already had some.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

James Sullivan, a spokesman for Dillon Ford, said that new Fords are dribbling in very slowly because of it. He indicated that out of 50 plant orders sent in, only 5 have been delivered thus far. He expects 10 per cent cancellation and has already had some.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

Other dealers are experiencing a similar slowdown in the sale of new cars. Most dealers were optimistic that the strike could be settled before elections, but until then they are sitting tight.

NOTICE

CROWN CLEANERS

886 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER

WILL BE CLOSED AFTER OCT. 31st

All customers are requested to pick up their clothes before Oct. 31st.

LENOX PHARMACY

299 E. CENTER ST.—649-0896

SALE

REXAL PAINOVITE MULTIPLE VITAMINS 2 for \$2.99

REXAL ASPIRIN 100 Tablets 70¢

REXAL ASPIRIN 200 Tablets 1.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 400 Tablets 1.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 800 Tablets 2.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 1600 Tablets 2.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 3200 Tablets 3.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 6400 Tablets 3.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 12800 Tablets 4.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 25600 Tablets 4.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 51200 Tablets 5.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 102400 Tablets 5.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 204800 Tablets 6.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 409600 Tablets 6.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 819200 Tablets 7.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 1638400 Tablets 7.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 3276800 Tablets 8.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 6553600 Tablets 8.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 13107200 Tablets 9.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 26214400 Tablets 9.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 52428800 Tablets 10.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 104857600 Tablets 10.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 209715200 Tablets 11.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 419430400 Tablets 11.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 838860800 Tablets 12.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 1677721600 Tablets 12.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 3355443200 Tablets 13.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 6710886400 Tablets 13.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 13421772800 Tablets 14.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 26843545600 Tablets 14.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 53687091200 Tablets 15.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 107374182400 Tablets 15.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 214748364800 Tablets 16.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 429496729600 Tablets 16.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 858993459200 Tablets 17.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 1717986918400 Tablets 17.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 3435973836800 Tablets 18.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 6871947673600 Tablets 18.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 13743895347200 Tablets 19.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 27487790694400 Tablets 19.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 54975581388800 Tablets 20.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 109951162777600 Tablets 20.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 219902325555200 Tablets 21.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 439804651110400 Tablets 21.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 879609302220800 Tablets 22.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 1759218044441600 Tablets 22.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 3518436088883200 Tablets 23.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 7036872177766400 Tablets 23.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 14073744355532800 Tablets 24.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 28147488711065600 Tablets 24.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 56294977422131200 Tablets 25.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 112589954844262400 Tablets 25.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 225179909688524800 Tablets 26.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 450359819377049600 Tablets 26.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 900719638754099200 Tablets 27.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 1801439277508198400 Tablets 27.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 3602878555016396800 Tablets 28.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 7205757110032793600 Tablets 28.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 14411514220065587200 Tablets 29.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 28823028440131174400 Tablets 29.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 57646056880262348800 Tablets 30.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 115292113760524777600 Tablets 30.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 230584227521049555200 Tablets 31.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 461168455042099110400 Tablets 31.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 922336910084198220800 Tablets 32.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 1844673820168396441600 Tablets 32.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 3689347640336792883200 Tablets 33.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 7378695280673585766400 Tablets 33.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 1475739056134717513600 Tablets 34.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 2951478112269435027200 Tablets 34.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 5902956224538870054400 Tablets 35.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 11805912449077740108800 Tablets 35.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 23611824898155480217600 Tablets 36.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 47223649796310960435200 Tablets 36.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 94447299592621920870400 Tablets 37.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 188894599185243841718400 Tablets 37.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 377789198370487683436800 Tablets 38.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 755578396740975366873600 Tablets 38.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 1511156793481950733747200 Tablets 39.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 3022313586963901467494400 Tablets 39.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 6044627173927802934988800 Tablets 40.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 12089253547855605869977600 Tablets 40.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 24178507095711211739955200 Tablets 41.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 48357014191422423479910400 Tablets 41.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 96714028382844846959820800 Tablets 42.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 193428056757697693919641600 Tablets 42.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 386856113515395387839283200 Tablets 43.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 773712227030790775678566400 Tablets 43.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 1547424454061481551357132800 Tablets 44.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 309484890812296310271425600 Tablets 44.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 618969781624592620542851200 Tablets 45.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 1237939563249185241084562400 Tablets 45.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 24758791264983704821691124800 Tablets 46.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 4951758252996740964338225600 Tablets 46.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 9903516505993481928676451200 Tablets 47.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 19807033011986963857352902400 Tablets 47.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 39614066023973927714705804800 Tablets 48.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 79228132047947855429411609600 Tablets 48.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 158456264095895708858823219200 Tablets 49.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 316912528191791417717646438400 Tablets 49.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 633825056383582835435292876800 Tablets 50.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 1267650112767165670870585753600 Tablets 50.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 2535300225534331341741171507200 Tablets 51.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 5070600451068662683482343014400 Tablets 51.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 10141200902137333767764866028800 Tablets 52.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 20282401804274667535529732156800 Tablets 52.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 40564803608549335071059464313600 Tablets 53.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 81129607217098670142119128627200 Tablets 53.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 162259214434177342284238257254400 Tablets 54.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 324518428868354684568476514508800 Tablets 54.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 649036857736709369137753129017600 Tablets 55.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 1298073715473418382275506258035200 Tablets 55.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 2596147430946836764551012516070400 Tablets 56.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 5192294861893673529102025132140800 Tablets 56.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 10384589137873470458204050262417600 Tablets 57.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 20769178275746940916408100524835200 Tablets 57.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 415383565514938818328162010489600 Tablets 58.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 830767131029877636656324020979200 Tablets 58.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 1661534262059755273312488037593600 Tablets 59.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 3323068524119510546624976075187200 Tablets 59.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 6646137048239021093249951550374400 Tablets 60.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 13292274096478041864499031000748800 Tablets 60.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 26584548192956083728998062001497600 Tablets 61.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 53169096385912167457996124002995200 Tablets 61.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 10633819277182433491599248005990400 Tablets 62.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 21267638554364866983198496011980800 Tablets 62.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 42535277108729733966396992023961600 Tablets 63.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 85070554217459467932793984047923200 Tablets 63.50

REXAL ASPIRIN 170141108434918935865479168095846400 Tablets 64.00

REXAL ASPIRIN 340282216869837871710958336191692800 Tablets 64.50</

South Windsor Study Panel Named For Police Force

Mayor John Egan appointed a police study committee last night. The committee includes John Food, Main St., Paul Hill, Foster St., Rev. Roy Hutchison, Ellington Rd., John Natchez, Ellington Rd., and Steven Williams, Ellington Rd.

The committee is a citizens committee to study police needs for South Windsor. The committee will work in conjunction with Town Manager Terry V. Sprekel, Resident State Trooper Ronald Jacobson and the public health and safety committee of the town council in conducting its study.

The committee has been given a reporting date of not later than July 1, 1965. According to Mayor Egan, the committee will investigate all phases of police needs in South Windsor, including man power, requirements for adequate police facilities against the background of the town's financial status.

Mayor Egan said, "It is the most important citizens committee to be appointed in town and I stress the importance of thorough study as indicated by the length of time the committee has been given for their report."

He added, "It is my hope that we can, through this committee's deliberations, foresee our needs adequately and provide for them before any future shortcomings in this area should become a problem."

Other action the town council did in the proposed ordinance banning all night parking on town roads from Nov. 1 to April 1.

The council again could not reach an agreement on the ordinance. The council decided the town manager should keep the log on difficulties encountered. The manager was instructed to return to the council after the winter with a report on the obstructions and violations incurred.

The mayor indicated that the council should observe more closely the effect of the ordinance.

The ordinance now reads there is to be no parking one hour after a snow storm and for a 24-hour period following the storm.

The addition to the ordinance banned parking from 2 to 6 a.m. Councilman Walter Hill objected to the ordinance as too restrictive. He said the ordinance would cover 120 days of the year, where the town might have 30 snow days. Hill asked, "What was to keep cars from parking on the street all day?"

Mayor Egan didn't think the proposed ordinance was restrictive but was based on reasonable grounds. He said he had a hard job on the townpeople.

Councilman James Throve said that reasonable grounds should not be left up to the police department. The ordinance as proposed was too arbitrary, he said.

Manager Sprekel said the main concern of the town is to keep the roads open. The town needs the roads clear of traffic between 2 and 6 p.m. to "wing back" to the curb.

The suggestion was made that the \$2 fine for parking during a snow storm might be increased to something more effective.

The council appointed Walter Ericson as deputy fire marshal. In presenting Ericson's name to the council, Councilman Throve noted he had served previously as fire marshal and had some degree of experience. The council tabled the appointment of a member to the board of tax review, appointment of an auditor and discussion on the two-bay firehouse.

A request by Melvin Cox, Foster St., was turned over to the town manager, town attorney and town engineer for a reasonable recommendation. The piece of land is about 2,200 square feet in a pie abstract section.

Cox asked to buy the land from the town so that he might sign his lot with his neighbors and straighten out his building line.

Four Attend CARC Parley

The Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children (MARC) will send four delegates to Saturday's 10th annual convention of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Children, which will have Mrs. Eunice K. Shriver as its featured speaker.

Attending the one-day convention at the Woodbury Country Club in New Haven will be Norman Fendell, president of the MARC; Mrs. Nell H. Ellis, Donald White and Miss Lynn Hain.

Mrs. Shriver, wife of Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver and sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, is a leader in the field of mental retardation and is executive director of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

In her address, entitled "The Fulfillment of a Dream," Mrs. Shriver will stress the need for voluntary organizations to continue their dedicated efforts on behalf of the retarded. If the recommendations of the President's Panel on Mental Retardation are to become realities, Francis Kelley, superintendent of the Mansfield State Training School, will also attend the convention.

First National Stores STOCK UP ENDS SATURDAY!

"You" Garden FROZEN FOOD SALE!

Spinach CHOPPED 10-OZ PKG } 7 FOR \$1.00
Spinach TENDER LEAF 10-OZ PKG }
Broccoli CHOPPED 10-OZ PKG } Save up to 51¢

Sweet Peas 10-OZ PKG } 6 FOR \$1.00
Corn WHOLE KERNEL 10-OZ PKG }
Sliced Carrots 10-OZ PKG } Save up to 47¢

Green Beans FRENCH CUT 9-OZ PKG } 5 FOR \$1.00
Broccoli Spears 10-OZ PKG }
Lima Beans BABY GREEN 10-OZ PKG } Save up to 35¢

Orange Juice 4-CAN } 4 FOR \$1.00
Melon Balls 12-OZ CONT }
Brussels Sprouts 10-OZ PKG } Save up to 27¢

Asparagus CUTS & TIPS 10-OZ PKG } 3 FOR \$1.00
Mixed Fruit 12-OZ CONT }
Strawberries SLICED 1-LB CONT } Save up to 17¢

CORDIAL SHOPPE

535 MAIN STREET
 Now Under New Management
EDDIE GADO Long Associated With Miller's Restaurant
 CORDIALLY INVITES ALL HIS FRIENDS AND PATRONS TO STOP IN AND VISIT WITH HIM
 LARGE SELECTION OF WINES — LIQUORS — BEERS
 FREE DELIVERY TEL. 643-7718

L.T. WOOD LOCKER PLANT and MEAT MARKET

FRESH MEATS — RETAIL DEPARTMENT
 ALL OUR MEATS ARE FRESHLY CUT AND DISPLAYED — NOT PREPACKAGED

WAYBEST NATIVE GRADE "A" **Fresh FOWL 29¢ lb**

FOR FRYING OR BROILING **STEAKETTES 89¢ lb** **PICNIC 59¢ lb**

GENUINE LONG ISLAND **DUCKLINGS 59¢ lb** **BAR-B-S — FULLY COOKED PORK SHOULDER 3 lb. CANNED PICNIC \$2.29**

HOME FREEZER DEPT. — U.S.D.A. CHOICE **WESTERN STEER BEEF HINDQUARTERS 69¢ lb**

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR AGING - CUTTING - PACKING - AGING AND SHARP FREEZING. ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERT MEAT CUTTERS.

We rent cold storage lockers for your frozen meats and for as little as \$1.25 a month. The locker holds about 250 pounds of meat. Compare this deal before you buy a home freezer.

IF YOU LIKE THE BEST GIVE US A TEST **51 BISSILL ST. BEAR OF ICE PLANT 643-8424**
 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

8 out of 10 homes have a cold room

IS YOURS ONE OF THE 8????
 Warm up that hard-to-heat room with the new **EMIL CHASER** BY IRON FIREMAN

THIS REVOLUTIONARY NEW DEVELOPMENT IN ADD-ON HEATING will keep your cold or chilly room warm and cozy, with filtered, circulating, thermostatically controlled heat. Operating cost up to 75% less than other add-on heaters. Heat cold bathroom, enclosed porch, attic room, or any room that needs extra heat. **FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.**

Check these advantages:
 • Operates on regular warm air.
 • Heat comes from hot water or boiler.
 • Individual thermostat.
 • Built-in blower, made up in place.
 • Operates on regular warm air.

FOGARTY BROTHERS, INC.
 218 BROAD ST.—TEL. 649-4339—MANCHESTER

250 BONUS STAMPS

100 COLONIAL CANNED HAM
 100 EXTRA 5¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of either FINAST LIQUID DETERGENT or DRY DETERGENT
 50 FINAST MAYONNAISE

EXTRA 5¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of One 3-lb can of Blue Heaven OVENWARE with coupon 6-A get **FREE** **DESSERT CUP** "Blue Heaven" Pattern with purchase of \$5.00 or more

Also with Coupon 6B SAVE 20¢ toward purchase of **6 1/2" x 10 1/2" UTILITY PAN** 79¢ with Coupon

PLUS

250 BONUS STAMPS with the purchase of One 3-lb can of Blue Heaven OVENWARE with coupon 6-A get **FREE** **DESSERT CUP** "Blue Heaven" Pattern with purchase of \$5.00 or more

Also with Coupon 6B SAVE 20¢ toward purchase of **6 1/2" x 10 1/2" UTILITY PAN** 79¢ with Coupon

Habitant Soup

Wish-Bone Italian Dressing
 Fab Detergent
 Dove Soap
 Clorox Bleach
 Clorox Bleach
 Ajax Cleanser
 Dynamo Liquid Detergent
 Baggies
 Ajax Cleaner
 Trend Liquid Detergent
 Sweetheart Soap
 Crisco Shortening
 Golden Fluffo
 Ajax LAUNDRY DETERGENT

CHICKEN NOODLE 2 16-OZ CANS 43¢
 16-OZ BTL 65¢
 GIANT PKG 86¢
 2 REG BARS 39¢
 1/2 GAL JUG 43¢
 GAL JUG 69¢
 21-OZ CAN 23¢ 2 CANS 31¢
 3C 1PT 3-OZ BTL 40¢
 SANDWICH PKG OF 50 29¢
 ALL PURPOSE 1-PT 12-OZ BTL 71¢ 15-OZ BTL 49¢
 1PT 4-OZ BTL 49¢
 4 REG BARS 33¢
 1/2 CAN 36¢ 3-LB CAN 91¢
 3-LB CAN 81¢
 LGE PKG 85¢

Knorr Chicken Noodle Soup 3 1/2 39¢
 Homemaker Pea Beans 1 1/2 40¢ JAR 29¢
 Golden Grain Noodle-Roni 4-OZ 39¢
 Fels Naptha SOAP POWDER 1/2 GAL 71¢
 Fels Naptha HAND SOAP 3 1/2 30¢
 Gentle Fels LIQUID DETERGENT 1PT 4-OZ BTL 53¢
 Burry Sno-Puffs 10-OZ 39¢
 Cary Maple Syrup 12-OZ BTL 89¢
 Cary Happy Jack SYRUP 1PT 49¢
 Gravy Master 1 1/2 25¢
 Waxtite Sandwich Bags 2 1/2 45¢
 NyLonga Sponges 2 1/2 39¢
 River Brand Rice 2 1/2 39¢

Carolina Rice 1 1/2 21¢
 Supersave Sweetener 4-OZ 65¢
 M&M Candies PLAIN or PEANUT BOX 49¢
 M&M Fruit Chewies 7 1/2 29¢
 M&M Wafer Bars 9 1/2 59¢
 Beech-Nut Coffee 8-OZ CAN 179¢
 Appian Way Pizza Mix 12-OZ PKG 39¢
 Sunshine Marshmallows 1 1/2 35¢
 Progresso Tomato Puree 14 1/2-OZ CAN 27¢
 Progresso MUSHROOM SOUP 10-OZ CAN 27¢
 Waxtite Fried Peppers 7-OZ JAR 35¢
 Progresso Chickarina Soup 10-OZ CAN 33¢
 Progresso 2 1/2 40¢ CAN 43¢

Food is a Bargain!

...As always at First National

It's true... today only 19¢ of your dollar is spent for food... back in 1949 you spent 26¢... imagine! In foreign countries food costs run from 29¢ in France to 53¢ in Russia. Food in America is indeed a bargain!

CHICKENS 29¢
 FRESH - WHOLE Ready-to-Cook 2 1/2 to 3 Lbs **33¢**
 SPLIT - QUARTERED - CUT-UP **33¢**

FRESH PICNICS SMOKED BUTTS
 SHOULDER 4 TO 6 LBS **35¢**
 SHOULDER 2 TO 3 LBS **63¢**

Sliced Bacon HONOR MAID **59¢**
Frankfurts FINAST 2 LB BAG **99¢**
Sausage POLISH FINAST **69¢**
Luxury Loaf FINAST 4-OZ PKG **29¢**

COMMODORE Pre-Cooked
Codfish Sticks **53¢**
Fish Cakes **39¢**

Finast Loaf PICKLE AND PIMENTO PAIRS 4-OZ PKG **29¢**
Sausage HOT AND SAGEY **49¢**
Breakfast Sausage GENOIA **69¢**
Nepco Bologna 12-OZ PKG **45¢**
Bologna & Salami 12-OZ PKG **55¢**
Cottage Cheese PLAIN w/ WITH COVERS **25¢**
Parr's Italian Sausage **79¢**

Seafood Specials!
MACKEREL SPLIT BACKSIDE IN **25¢**
MACKEREL FILLET **33¢**

FRESH PRODUCE
APPLES McIntosh U.S. No. 1 3 LB BAG **35¢**
 2 1/2" Minimum

Grapefruit SEEDLESS FLORIDA - Pink 4 FOR **35¢**
Spinach Rich in Vitamins 10-OZ PKG **23¢**
Native Cabbage GREEN **5¢**
Native Squash BUTTERNUT or DES MOINES **4¢**

Thrifty GROCERY Specials

Kraft Cheese DELUXE - Slices White or Colored 12-OZ PKG **39¢**
Borden's Super Starlac 12-OZ PKG **89¢**
Spruance Bread Mix 3-LB PKG **59¢**
Hi-C Drinks Orange or Fruit Punch 1-QT 14-OZ CAN **29¢**
Dole Pineapple Crushed or Tidbits 2 13 1/2 OZ CANS **45¢**
Pineapple FINAST - Chunks 2 13 1/2 OZ CANS **43¢**
Scott FAMILY NAPKINS 2 PKGS OF 60 **27¢**
Cut-Rite WAX PAPER 2 125-FEET ROLLS **49¢**
Eskimo Rocket Bars PKG **59¢**
Educator CHOKO MALLOS 3 10-OZ PKGS **98¢**
Tree Sweet Crispies 5 16-OZ JARS **100¢**
Danish Champ LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12-OZ CANS **100¢**
Tomato Paste IMPORTED 3 6-OZ CANS **29¢**

HALLOWEEN Specials!
STOCK-UP NOW!
Candy Bars ALL 5¢ VARIETIES BOX OF 24 **89¢**
APPLE PIE FINAST - SAVE 20¢ EACH **39¢**
Bonus Stamp Specials!
100 EXTRA 5¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of One BELLVIEW BROOM
100 EXTRA 5¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of One LADY LENOX NYLONS AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
25 EXTRA 5¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of One CHOCOLATE ICED FUDGE SQUARE
15 EXTRA 5¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of One ORANGE DONUTS
15 EXTRA 5¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of One FINAST SLICED WHITE BREAD

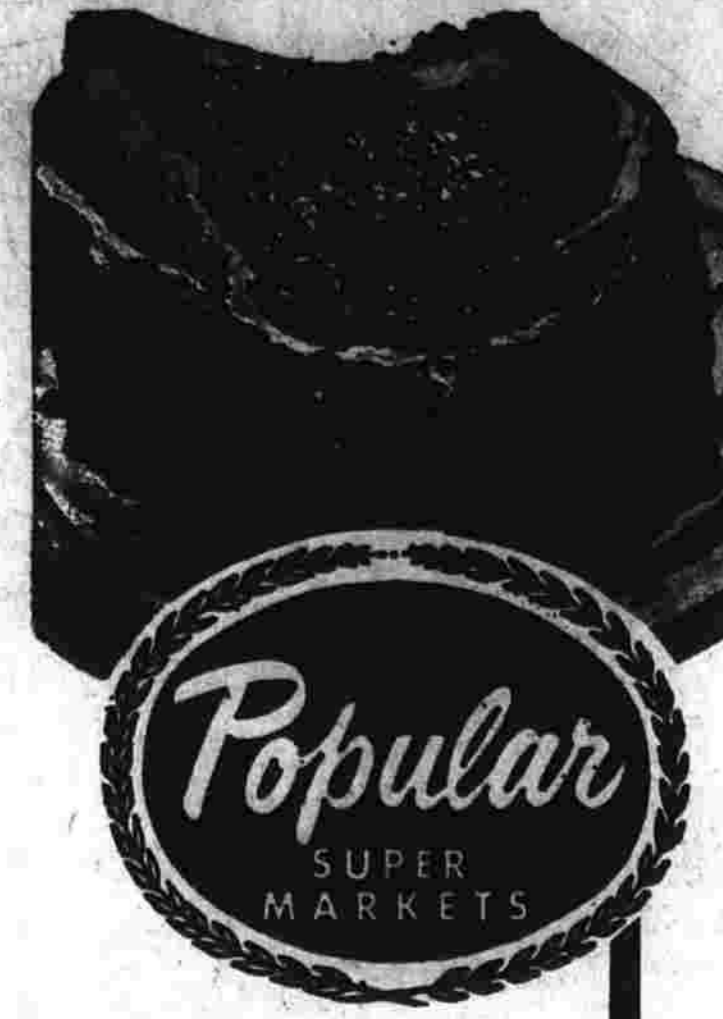
Fall HOUSECLEANING Specials
 Make Your House Cleaning Chores Easier and at the Same Time Save on These Big Values!
Johnson's Glade All 7-OZ Fragrances CAN **49¢**
Cleaner FINAST - LIQUID 1-PT 12-OZ All Purpose BTL **39¢**
Ammonia FINAST Clear or Sudsy 2 1-QT BTLs **39¢**
Tissue FINAST BATHROOM 4 REG ROLLS **39¢**
Scot Towels White or Colored BIG ROLL **29¢**

100 EXTRA 5¢ GREEN STAMPS with purchase of \$5.00 or more AND THIS COUPON
 REDUCE ALL YOUR FIRST NATIONAL STORES WAREHOUSE COUPON VALID THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1964
 LIMIT ONE COUPON TO AN ADULT CUSTOMER. QUANTITIES, USE & EXCHANGE SUBJECT TO STORE DISPLAY.

REDEEM POPULAR'S VALUABLE COUPONS Mailed to your home!

Popular Beef: Quality You Can Be Sure Of!

Popular's Rib Roasts are truly the King of Roasts... Superb Quality — cut so that only the eye of the roast is sold, with short ribs and backbones removed. Popular's Rib Roasts are your Best Buy at any price. Treat your family to a tender, juicy, flavorful roast this week-end at a low budget price.



RIB ROAST

69¢

5th. thru 7th RIBS
Popular's Famous unusual trim... most waste removed LB.

SELECT CHOICE SHORT CUT SEMI-BONELESS 1st thru 4th RIBS . . . lb. 89¢

CLIP AND REDEEM AT YOUR FRIENDLY POPULAR

Bring in this Coupon Good for **100 FREE** 25¢ STAMPS

With Any Purchase of \$5 or More

ADULTS ONLY—ONE TO A FAMILY

Valid thru Saturday, October 24th

No Stamps with Cigarettes or Beer—State Law

725 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST IN MANCHESTER

Daisy Butts Boneless Pork Shoulder Smoked **59¢** Lb.

Ground Beef Fresh Lean **2 89¢** Lb.

CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK Pot Roast

NO FAT ADDED TENDER JUICY FLAVORFUL **79¢** Lb.

TOP QUALITY **SLICED BACON** lb. **49¢**

POPULAR AMERICAN **Sliced Cheese** Individually Wrapped • SWISS • PARMESAN • WHITE • YELLOW **29¢** 4 oz. Pkg.

ARMOUR STAR **BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST** By the Piece **39¢** Lb.

FRUIT COCKTAIL

POPULAR CHOICE IN HEAVY SYRUP **3 97¢** Lge. 28 oz. Cans

SAVE 26¢

PILLSBURY DE LUXE CAKE MIXES and FROSTINGS

3 83¢ Lge. 3 Pkgs.

SAVE 46¢

Hellman's Mayonnaise QT. JAR **56¢** SAVE 19¢

POPULAR HAWAIIAN Pineapple Juice **3 89¢** Giant 46 oz. Cans

Lavoris or Listerine LGE. BOT., REG. 98¢ SAVE 29¢ **69¢**

Starkist White Meat Tuna SPRINGWATER PACK SAVE 23¢ **3 1** Reg. Cans

Popular Spray Starch SAVE 10¢ **16 oz. 29¢** Can

Kleenex Facial Tissue **4 69¢** 300 Ct. Box

Kleenex Toilet Tissue SAVE 9¢ **4 45¢** Rolls

Salada Tea Bags 90¢ OFF PKG. **100 Ct. 89¢** Box

Archway Cookies 4¢ OFF Mfr's Match **3 Pkg. 89¢**

Bean Hole Beans SAVE 16¢ **4 1** 25 oz. Cans

Sandwich Bags TIDY HOME 30 Ct. **3 Pkg. 25¢**

Lunch Bags TIDY HOME 50 Ct. **2 Pkg. 39¢**

Garbage Bags TIDY HOME 50 Ct. **2 Pkg. 39¢**

Hill's Dog Food 15 oz. Can **2 For 33¢**

Hill's Gravy with Meat 14 oz. Can **1**

Hill's Horsemeat 14 oz. Can **2 For 69¢**

Hill's Beef with Gravy 14 oz. Can **4 1**

25 EXTRA STAMPS With Kosher Peas or Gelatin Cookies

QUALITY PRODUCE

McINTOSH APPLES CRISP JUICY GOOD EATING **3 34¢** LBS

CLEANED and WASHED **FRESH SPINACH** 10 OZ. CELLO PKG. **22¢**

FANCY **TOMATOES** **2 28¢** pkgs.

VIEW-ALL CELLO PKG. OF FOUR **CALIF. SWEET-EATING BARTLETT PEARS** **2 28¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY SAT. NITE FROM 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ex-'Black Palace' Now a Model Prison

MONTEREY, Mexico (AP)—Ask for a good place to stay around here and you may be told: The Palace of the Arts. This will be only a half-humorous suggestion—the "palace" is the Nuevo Leon State Penitentiary.

It's no reflection on the city's hotels but just another accolade for the busy, well-kept penal institution outside this Mexican industrial capital.

In the hot, mountain-fringed desert that once echoed to the thunder of "revolutionary justice," the prison is a walled symbol to the progress rapidly changing the face of Mexico.

It is both a rehabilitation center and small industrial complex. It stresses education and self-help in the effort to turn luckless inmates into useful citizens.

The prison offers its 1,000 inmates various opportunities to learn a trade, music, art, even group dancing. Its educational program ranges from basic literacy courses to English.

To stress his point that the inmate should not be treated as a social outcast, the penitentiary director, Miguel Guadiana, allows inmates an amazing degree of freedom inside and outside the prison.

"We began with the basic premise that these men are humans," says Guadiana, and "decided to give them every chance to escape becoming prison fodder."

The result is a social program of unusual scope for a prison. Some inmates are permitted to attend school or work in dorms.

Wives are allowed unlimited visits with their husbands in full privacy. For the bachelor inmates there's a once-weekly social night when cabaret acts are allowed in for orderly, quiet visits.

Evening on common-law arrangements, Guadiana encourages marriage. Every Mothers' Day the prison stages a mass wedding ceremony. So far this year there have been 18 marriages.

The penitentiary once was known as "the black palace," where violence claimed as many as 27 lives in one year. Guadiana, 53, a teacher, took over in October 1961. He completely overhauled the system. Prisoners refer to him as "professor." The word convict is forbidden and guards refer to their charges as inmates. Prisoners wear their own clothes.

Even so, solitary cells are a reminder this is, after all, a prison.

An incongruous sight once a week in the dance class that performs outdoors on a volleyball court to scratchy recorded music. The group is supervised by a visiting professional, Miss Maria Guadalupe Mendosa, who teaches Indian ceremonial dances.

"There are 58 men in the class," she says. "You'd be surprised at their sense of timing and discipline."

The state provides six teachers and the prison finances six more for an education program offering subjects in English, history, geography and civics. There's also a radio course.

"We stress civics," says Guadiana, "because the prisoner must understand his duties and rights as a citizen."

The English class has 100 students. The 47 in the compulsory literacy courses range in age from 21 to 85. One of the pupils, a 47-year-old man, sentenced to death for homicide, told a reporter: "I just never got around to learning this before. Now there's a lot of time."

The theater and music courses seem to be the most popular

Army Works On Rescues By Sky-hook

By SAM MORTON
FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—The plane levels off at 800 feet as it approaches the clearing. Suddenly, a man hurtles almost straight up over the treetops. He has been sky-hooked.

In five to six minutes, the man will have been reeled to safety in the back of the plane by means of a nylon rope.

Sky-hook is the U.S. Army's latest method of rescuing men and equipment.

"We think of it as parachuting in reverse," said Sgt. Raymond Norton Jr. "We had plenty of ways to get them in, but we needed a way to get them out if they couldn't walk or ride out."

Norton, 34, an Oklahoman with 18 years in the Army, is operations sergeant for the special forces training group at Ft. Bragg.

He has made more than 200 regular parachute jumps, including two in combat with the 117th Airborne Infantry in Korea, and 106 free falls jumps from 2,000 to 22,500 feet.

"I've been sky-hooked only once," he said. "But I can tell you it's a nice easy ride and quite a different sensation from parachuting."

Sky-hook was given to special forces at Ft. Bragg's John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare last January. While perfecting the new rescue tool, the training group has made 28 live pickups and about 35 dummy pickups.

The book itself is a metal A-frame with a 25-foot span attached to the nose of a twin-engine C-47 transport. The plane is large enough to maintain sufficient speed and stability against the drag of up to 300 pounds at the end of a 500-foot rope.

The nylon rope is braided for

strength and flexibility so that the initial pull does not break the man's neck. It is held taut by a helium-filled balloon.

The rope, balloon, helium, helmet and special suit—a reinforced coverall with nylon harness—may be dropped from the plane in an aerial container.

On the ground, the balloon is inflated, the rope is attached and sent aloft. The man is ready for pickup within 30 minutes.

The plane approaches at an air speed of 110 knots to engage the loop of the pickup rope with the A-frame hook.

"You feel a slight tug at first," said Norton. "Your body probably couldn't take the sudden jerk you'd get if the rope weren't flexible."

The plane climbs slightly, the rope is pulled tight against the belly and two men in the plane grab the rope with a hook and pull it into the rear of the plane.

A 30-square foot clearing is big enough for a pickup without dragging a man or equipment into trees or other obstacles.

Small, multicolored flags attached to the rope help guide the pilot in the daytime. Blinking lights with another light on the balloon are used for night pickups.

Sky-hook can be used, Norton pointed out, to rescue downed flyers on land or water; for medical evacuation and for rescuing political prisoners or other important persons.

It is excellent in situations where enemy ground fire makes the use of a helicopter impossible.

TRICK OR TREAT CANDIES - MASKS COSTUMES ARTHUR DRUG

Read Herald Ads.



XERO the DupliCAT

"Secretaries Love Me!"

"No slow, balky copy machines! Less noise! Less dust! Less static! Faster! Cheaper! Better! Buy XERO! (minimum order 25¢)"

The famous XERO COPY service at

REED'S
Manchester Shopping Parkade 643-7167

XEROGRAPHIC COPY SERVICE

WINDOW SHADES

WASHABLE INTERSTATE AQUA SHADES

\$3.35 Made to Order With Your Rollers

Full Line of Custom VENETIAN BLINDS

E. A. JOHNSON PAINT GO.
723 Main St.—Tel. 649-4501

A New York Stock Exchange survey estimated that 30,000,000 potential investors have never had personal contact with their stock broker. Would you like a home appointment?

Call Any Of The Following Registered Representatives

- GEORGE JOHNSON
- LADD KUDLACH
- HECTOR RIVARD
- ALFRED SPAIN
- ROBERT STARKEL

TEL. 643-1105

Dempsey-Tegeer & CO., INC.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
TEL. 643-1105

629. MAIN STREET MANCHESTER
OPEN DAILY 9-5-SAT. TO NOON
THURSDAY NIGHT 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME IN AND SEE UP TO THE MINUTE PRICE CHANGES ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE TICKERS.

Don't let anyone tell you that you can't have low prices, high quality and Top Value Stamps besides...

STOP & SHOP proves you can!

See S.B.M. for Low-Cost PERSONAL LOANS

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

When BILLS Pile Up and You NEED CASH

Sheets, pillow cases? Top Value Stamps offers you an exciting selection! Made by Pepperell, Cannon, or Springmaid... In percale or muslin. White, luscious pastels or sparkling prints... From sheets to saucers, from cars to watches, Top Value offers more gifts than any other stamp plan.

TOP VALUE STAMPS

STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKETS

Your dollar's worth more when you shop at the store that gives Top Value Stamps

Events In World

LONDON (AP) — Woodrow Wyatt, a Liberal publisher and member of Parliament, proposed today an alliance of British Labor and Liberal parties to increase the government's perilous four-vote majority in the House of Commons.

CAIRO (AP) — Talks aimed at ending the two-year-old civil war in Yemen have been delayed again by failure of the disputants to agree on what the negotiations should cover, authoritative sources said today.

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines may ask the U.N. General Assembly to endorse a move to place its claim to the Malayan State of Sabah before the World Court, Foreign Secretary Mauro Mendez said today.

MOBIL (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam claims that an American F2H plane with two men aboard was shot down over North Vietnam on Oct. 18 and the pilot taken prisoner.

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Peak 144 Cub Scout Pack 144 held its first meeting of the season at Kennedy St. School on Oct. 18. The committee for this year is Thomas Werkhoven, chairman; Jerry Richardson, chairman; Charles Sontava, secretary; Joseph D'Onofrio, treasurer; Roger McDermott, in a titular representative; Mrs. Bedrick Hawkins, secretary; and Reginald Manasse, treasurer.

The den mothers for the year are Mrs. Anthony Laurinella assisted by Mrs. Edward Shea, den 1; Mrs. William Kingsley, den 2; Mrs. William Mohr, den 3; Mrs. Keith Merrill in charge of the Webelos.

Magazine Item Cites Westhill

Pictures of Manchester's Westhill Gardens housing for the elderly play a prominent place in the August issue of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

STOP & SHOP FOOD IS

YOU SAVE CASH AND GET STAMPS TOO AT STOP & SHOP



IRVING W. RABB President, Super Market Institute President, Stop & Shop, Inc.

The low cost miracle of food distribution starts at the farm and continues along the production and distribution line to the consumer's table. We at Stop & Shop are proud to be a part of the food industry, and proud to have contributed to its record of continually raising the American standard of living.



Today, the average family spends ONLY 19¢ for food, out of each after-tax dollar, according to Government figures. 15 years ago food took 26¢ out of each dollar.

It's like getting a can free! Canned Beverages Assorted flavors. American Dry Brand Regularly 12 for 99¢ 13 \$1

It's like getting more than a can free! HERSHEY SYRUP Remember, you got Top Value Stamps, too! SAVE 35¢ 6 \$1

There's a Stop & Shop near you... OPEN WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:00 P.M. East Hartford — 830 Silver Lane Hartford — 1825 Broad St. at New Britain Ave. Meriden — 520 Albany Ave. New Britain — Stanley & East Main St. Manchester — 283 Middle Turnpike West (cor. of Broad St.)

Big cans! Big savings! HI-C DRINKS SAVE 48¢ 4 \$1

KLEENEX Facial Tissues Regularly 2 for 43¢ SAVE 29¢ 6 \$1

Star-Kist WHITE TUNA Save 56¢ 4 \$1

About 1/2 the price of other brands! STOP & SHOP'S OWN LIQUID FOR DISHES Similar brands sell for 80¢ in this size 2 \$1

Mix or Match... 6 for \$1 Facial Tissues, Sliced Beets, Cut Wax Beans, Whole Kernel Corn, Stop & Shop Catsup, Stop & Shop Beans

Mix or Match... 4 for \$1 Calif. Tomatoes, Asparagus, Deran Chocolates, Applesauce, Grapefruit, Homemaker Beans

\$1.23 ANACIN bottle of 100. You get stamps too! \$1.59 TAMPAX Regular or Super 40

Equal to the very best, yet it costs 20¢ less! STOP & SHOP MAYONNAISE Add a flavor of distinction to your salads. Fresh from our Caterer's Kitchen. 49¢

- Shine Choc. King Cookies 49¢, Dazzle Bleach 25¢, Downy Fabric Softner 89¢, Burnett's Vanilla Extract 45¢, Reynolds Heavy Duty Wrap 65¢, Silver Dust Blue 89¢, Colgate Inn Chicken Broth 39¢, Maxwell House Instant Coffee 1.22, Personal Ivory Soap 26¢, Constock Cherry Pie Filling 35¢, 2' off Allsweet Margarine 55¢, Spic & Span Cleaner 95¢, Dailey's Sweet Mixed Pickles 39¢, Tri-Nut "Dinner" Margarine 39¢, 10¢ off Salvo Tablets 73¢

ROLLS BACK PRICES A BARGAIN



10¢ OFF EGGS on a dozen STOP & SHOP large, ex-large or jumbo size WITH A PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE THIS WEEKEND 10¢ OFF a dozen Stop & Shop Eggs with a \$6 or more purchase this weekend

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS! ORANGE JUICE SAVE 23¢ on Donald Duck or Sealdsweet Frozen 5 6oz cans \$1.00

MUSHROOMS Pieces and stems Stock up and save 65¢ 5 4oz cans \$1

MARGARINE Save 17¢ on Dover Brand. 1/2 lb portions 6 \$1

REYNOLDS WRAP SAVE 40¢ 4 \$1

FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti SAVE 32¢ 8 15 1/2 oz cans \$1

Trick or Treat Special! CANDY BARS BOX OF 24 NICKEL BARS 89¢

Save 10¢ on our large Featherlight Sponge Loaf The finest cake that eggs can make! Cut in 4 layers and fill with your favorite frosting! 49¢

THE FINEST MEAT YOU'LL EVER EAT!



Our famous Top of the Grade—the choicest of the Choice. Every cut gets our Just-Rite Trim that gives you even greater value, more meat you can eat.

BONELESS CHUCK Fresh, bright red lean beef — teeming with juicy flavor for an oven roast or a pot roast. No bone, no waste! 55¢

5-Rib Cut PORK LOINS 29¢ Cut from the small, leaner loins — you get more meat, less fat, because you get more of the heart of the loin. 7-RIB CUT 18 3/4 lbs 49¢ FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 35¢ FRESH SPARE RIBS 49¢

STOP & SHOP SKINLESS FRANKFURTS You save 18¢ this week 2 lbs \$1

Loins Veal Chops 79¢ Oscar Meyer Bacon 65¢ Fresh Flounder Fillets 49¢

TOP OF THE GRADE VEAL MILK FED LEGS 55¢ Serve Veal for a change! It combines elegantly with herbs, spicy sauces and wines... and is just as delicious cold as when it's piping hot! To roast, dress with strips of bacon and cook in slow oven till well done. Eat & Veal Steaks 79¢

Got the pick of the New England crop at Stop & Shop! APPLE SALE McIntosh or Red Delicious Smackin' good and bargain-priced! 3 39¢ Cortlands 4 lbs 39¢ CHERRY TOMATOES 29¢

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY in Hartford, East Hartford, West Hartford, Middletown, Bristol, Manchester and New Britain.

- Schulers Potato Chips 39¢, Schulers Potato Frills 39¢, M & M'S Plain, Peanut, Fruit, Chocolate, 10 10¢, Lux Liquid Detergent 65¢, Thrill Pink Liquid 65¢, TIDE Detergent 86¢, Keen-Chunk Chicken Soup 35¢, Keebler Vanilla Cookies 2 20¢, Caffeine 20¢, Evans Choc. Fudge Topping 20¢, Pillsbury Butterflakes 20¢, Ballard Sweetroll Mix 20¢, Hater Chili Sauce 35¢, Border's Biscuits 20¢, 2 20¢, 2¢ off Parkay Margarine 2 20¢

Russia in Good Position to Catch, Pass Americans

TOKYO (AP)—The on-rushing forces of Russia, buoyed by the strength of its canoeists, grabbed off seven more Olympic Games medals today, moved to within 17 of the United States leading total of 88 and appeared to be in excellent position to overtake the Americans.

The United States had a lead of 26-44 going into this next-to-last full day of competition in the 1964 modern Olympic medals today. Russia managed to take two medals, a silver in women's kayak doubles and a bronze in women's kayak singles.

Russia meanwhile gathered in three gold and a bronze canoeing, two bronze in judo and a bronze in Equestrian dressage and pushed its total to 71 medals, including 22 gold. The United States has 49 gold, 26 silver and 28 bronze.

And the program is all in Russia's favor.

Remaining Schedule

Much of the Thursday night and Friday schedule is devoted to gymnastics which the Russians have dominated for the last two Olympics.

And it goes deeper than that. The Russians are assured of silver or gold, since they have that number of fighters in Friday's finals. The United States has one, heavyweight Billy Fish of Philadelphia.

The Soviets seem assured of two medals in volleyball, where their men's and women's teams are among the leaders. The United States out of contention. Russia is matched in the baseball final, so each will pick up one medal there.

Indian Gridders Away Friday

Midway point in the local scholastic football season this weekend finds two top attractions for the schools involved. East Catholic High, riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, entertains Penney High of East Hartford Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at M.P. Nebo. A crowd of 3,000 is expected.

Friday night, Manchester High's winless gridders trek to Bristol to face Bristol Eastern High at 7 o'clock under the lights at Mussy Field. While the Indian losing system has now reached 12 straight over the past two seasons, Central has matched the local record of four wins and four losses.

Thus, it will be a battle to see which school will escape the collar in the OCHL standings.

Manchester High will depend upon the passing arm of Mark Heller and the running of Bob Harris in an attempt to bring home the bacon. While the defense against rushing has been good, the pass defense has been inadequate to date.

Not since the season opened against Hartford High has East wound up on the wrong side of the ledger. East's team is running high in the state following the three straight victories with Penney also boasting a three-game win streak, fireworks are expected.

Neither side has been explosive, to say the least. Defense has been the key for Coach Norm Gerber's club, the last three foes being unable to cross the East goal line. Mike Masluk will be at quarterback for the locals.

Penney plays a home and home set with the Eagles last fall and appear well on its way to being one of the Class A area powerhouses.

It looks like a big week for the gridders with Manchester to share its losing ways and East anxious to continue on the winning trail.

East-Penney Play at Nebo

Midway point in the local scholastic football season this weekend finds two top attractions for the schools involved. East Catholic High, riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, entertains Penney High of East Hartford Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at M.P. Nebo. A crowd of 3,000 is expected.

Friday night, Manchester High's winless gridders trek to Bristol to face Bristol Eastern High at 7 o'clock under the lights at Mussy Field. While the Indian losing system has now reached 12 straight over the past two seasons, Central has matched the local record of four wins and four losses.

Thus, it will be a battle to see which school will escape the collar in the OCHL standings.

Manchester High will depend upon the passing arm of Mark Heller and the running of Bob Harris in an attempt to bring home the bacon. While the defense against rushing has been good, the pass defense has been inadequate to date.

Not since the season opened against Hartford High has East wound up on the wrong side of the ledger. East's team is running high in the state following the three straight victories with Penney also boasting a three-game win streak, fireworks are expected.

Neither side has been explosive, to say the least. Defense has been the key for Coach Norm Gerber's club, the last three foes being unable to cross the East goal line. Mike Masluk will be at quarterback for the locals.

Penney plays a home and home set with the Eagles last fall and appear well on its way to being one of the Class A area powerhouses.

It looks like a big week for the gridders with Manchester to share its losing ways and East anxious to continue on the winning trail.

UConn Hosts Hot Temple On Band Day

UConn's Temple University football team will be in action at Storrs, Conn., Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in a Band Day football attraction.

Temple, probably the best team slated to play in Storrs this season, has averaged 36 points in 11 games. The Philadelphia area has been particularly strong during the season while holding the opponents to 11. Actually, the Philadelphia area has been particularly strong during the season while holding the opponents to 11. Actually, the Philadelphia area has been particularly strong during the season while holding the opponents to 11.

UConn's Temple University football team will be in action at Storrs, Conn., Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in a Band Day football attraction.

Temple, probably the best team slated to play in Storrs this season, has averaged 36 points in 11 games. The Philadelphia area has been particularly strong during the season while holding the opponents to 11. Actually, the Philadelphia area has been particularly strong during the season while holding the opponents to 11.

Milwaukee County Officials Hope to Block Braves' Move

NEW YORK (AP)—National League club owners met today to consider the transfer of the Milwaukee franchise to Atlanta for 1965 but a bare-knuckle fight between the Braves and Milwaukee officials raised speculation as to what action—if any—the owners would take.

The Braves' board of directors voted Wednesday to move the team—for the second time in 11 years—and the owners were expected to approve the plan.

Several hours after the club's decision to quit Milwaukee was announced, a temporary injunction was obtained by Milwaukee County officials restraining the Braves from moving or from seeking permission to move.

Whether the unprecedented legal maneuver would serve to block the club owners' action at today's special meeting in a mid-town hotel could not be determined. Legal papers appeared here prior to the meeting.

League President Warren Giles said Wednesday night he had not been informed of the injunction and would go ahead with the meeting. He would seek legal counsel, he said, if it became necessary.

Milwaukee's legal counter-punch followed a 154 vote by the Braves' directors, meeting in Chicago, to shift the club.

The injunction forbids the Braves from applying to either the president of the league or the owners of other clubs for sanction to move. It temporarily prohibits the Braves, who have a year remaining on their County Stadium contract, from arranging, agreeing to play or scheduling any 1965 games at any site other than Milwaukee.

Braves representatives were ordered by Circuit Judge Ronald Drechsel to appear next Tuesday to show why the injunction should not be made permanent.

Other officials, including George Welles and Roy Hofberg, presidents of the New York Mets and Houston Astros, the league's expansion clubs—indicated they would go to the meeting with open minds.

"We'll have to get both angles on the thing, Milwaukee's and Atlanta's," Welles said.

Several owners, including those of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said previously they would not oppose such a move.

The southern members of the Braves, charter members of the National League who moved

SHARP SHOOTER—Army Capt. Louis Wigger Jr. of Green Bay, Wis., collected the 32nd gold medal for the United States in the Tokyo Olympics.

SHARP SHOOTER—Army Capt. Louis Wigger Jr. of Green Bay, Wis., collected the 32nd gold medal for the United States in the Tokyo Olympics.

In the small-bore rifle competition he set a world record, scoring 1,164 points out of a possible 1,200.

He defeated the New York Yankees in the World Series—'62-'63.

Bartholomew repeatedly denied the reports while Alvin Karpavicius, head of the Milwaukee Braves, said that a major league club had given him a \$100,000 contract to move to the Georgia city.

New Stadium Will Seat 50,000

ATLANTA (AP)—Atlanta, considered one of the nation's top sports towns, is already welcoming the transfer of the Milwaukee Braves to the Southeast.

At the request of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, acting on the instructions from Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, International Business Machines (which runs the Atlanta Olympic stadium) is discontinuing publication of the media list.

The IOC always has objected to such tabulations, contending that each event is an individual competition and that national team statistics are discouraged.

The United States and Russia are matched in the baseball final, so each will pick up one medal there.

Atlanta Enthusiastic About Getting Braves

ATLANTA (AP)—Atlanta, considered one of the nation's top sports towns, is already welcoming the transfer of the Milwaukee Braves to the Southeast.

At the request of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, acting on the instructions from Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, International Business Machines (which runs the Atlanta Olympic stadium) is discontinuing publication of the media list.

The IOC always has objected to such tabulations, contending that each event is an individual competition and that national team statistics are discouraged.

The United States and Russia are matched in the baseball final, so each will pick up one medal there.

Ice Capades Tix Sale at Marlow's

Tickets for all performances of the Ice Capades at Marlow's will be on sale tomorrow at Marlow's from 10:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Ice Capades will be at the Eastern States Coliseum, West Springfield, Mass., thru Nov. 15 with matinees Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12, 13, 14. Shows start at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, 8:30 on Sunday and 9 on Monday.

COMPLETE WATER TIRE PACKAGE DEAL

GENERAL TIRE

COMPLETE WATER TIRE PACKAGE DEAL

GENERAL TIRE

COMPLETE WATER TIRE PACKAGE DEAL

GENERAL TIRE

COMPLETE WATER TIRE PACKAGE DEAL

GENERAL TIRE

COMPLETE WATER TIRE PACKAGE DEAL

GENERAL TIRE

COMPLETE WATER TIRE PACKAGE DEAL

Soviet Communist Paper Raps Russia Track Coach

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, has criticized Russia's track coaches at the Tokyo Olympic Games because they "did not train their best athletes."

The story in Pravda was reported today by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

At the same time, Tass quoted a story by the Soviet Youth Organization newspaper, that directly criticized Coach Gavril Korobkov for his optimistic statements about Russia's chances before the Games opened.

Korobkov announced his intention to retire soon after the Olympics ended in Tokyo.

According to Tass, the Pravda story said:

"Before the beginning of the Games we heard a lot about 'sure' medals of our athletes...

Indians Get Terry As Part Payment

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ralph Terry has been acquired by the Cleveland Indians from the New York Yankees as part of the baseball deal that sent Pete Masiuk to New York last month.

The Indians said yesterday they had been earmarked for Cleveland. Terry was reported to be in the hands of the Yankees.

Ramon, twirling in relief, was credited by the Yankees with playing a key role in the stretch drive to win the American League pennant.

The Indians received a reported \$75,000 plus two players to be named at a later date. Terry was the first to be named.

Terry, 28, appeared in 27 games for the Yankees, finishing with a 7-11 mark. He won five of his last 10 starts. Two years ago he won 23 games and was named the outstanding player in the 1962 World Series. Last year he had a 15-15 record.

Field Book Beating

Football field at Memorial Field was in poor condition for the game Monday between the Yankees and Concord High. Much of the game was played on the grass, which was dug up in several places.

The soccer game played Saturday morning at Rogers, Manchester High principal, said the soccer was a success. The game was played on the grass, which was dug up in several places.

Off the Cuff

Mos Morhardt, local pro baseball player, has joined the sales staff at Alling Rubber in Hartford.

Denny Karpavicius is playing with the variety show team at Notre Dame this fall. Karpavicius is a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Coach Dick Danielson's products are being sold by the state's largest sporting goods store, J. J. & J. J. in Hartford.

John J. & J. J. is a sporting goods store in Hartford. John J. & J. J. is a sporting goods store in Hartford.

End of the Line

Jimmy Maricello, outstanding Rockville High athlete, is seriously considering entering the military service.

The college that gets the best baseball pitcher and royal ball forward will be getting one of the area's best athletes and top students.

Brighton's outstanding American Football League game of the young season in New York takes place Saturday night at Shea Stadium when the Jets enter the unbeaten Buffalo Bills. Having witnessed a recent Jets' game at Shea, New York and Oakland, this PUV nominates the stadium to be the coldest in America.

The Jets have been playing home Friday night against Ramsey and come right back Saturday night to take on the American Hockey League-leading Quebec Aces at the Coliseum.

Night schooler football, banned earlier in the week for bridgeport and the following fight between youths, has also been banned off the list at Hamden High in the future. High costs and the fear of any incidents by fans were the reasons given by Hamden officials.

Morale of Jets Improved When Sure of Getting \$\$

NEW YORK (NEA)—Weeb Ewbank could have collected \$60,000 for not coaching the Baltimore Colts. Two years remained on his \$300,000 contract.

Why did Ewbank at the age of 50 jump at the opportunity to get back in the professional football rat race as general manager and head coach of the New York Jets? The Jets were successful in the Baltimore Colts. Two years remained on his \$300,000 contract.

Why did Ewbank at the age of 50 jump at the opportunity to get back in the professional football rat race as general manager and head coach of the New York Jets? The Jets were successful in the Baltimore Colts. Two years remained on his \$300,000 contract.

Competent Man

General Manager Dick Martin need look no further than Wally Fortin if he wants a competent man to run the Rockville Colts. All that Fortin lacks is a college degree and that isn't everything when a fellow who possesses the qualities that Fortin has is interested in filling the vacancy.

Fortin has been the PUV's No. 2 man in the department for the past several years as program director. He knows the system thoroughly, the town and is one of the best liked and most popular figures in Manchester.

Conard High's 26-0 record over Manchester High's football team Monday afternoon marked the first time this year the Indians were blanked.

Lack of speed in the backfield has been the biggest drawback to date. Mark Heller is still a standout passer and with a little help, say from a glue-gingered passer, Manchester could be a contender as easily as \$3 in a state of 4-4. Heller looks better every game in throwing the pigskin and his receivers.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Perico Garcia, 135, Miami, outpointed Tony Montano, 135 1/2, Miami, 10.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Don Fulmer, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed James Ellis, Louisville, 10, welterweight.

The Texas Longhorns have finished in the top 10 national ratings 10 times.

GARY A. COMER

MILWAUKEE (AP)—For Rico Comer, the 277 average, compiled in 1963 for Austin in the Texas League was no fluke. The Puerto Rican outfielder did even better with the Milwaukee Braves this year. He batted .350, second best figure in the National League. He's only 2 and 1/2 in 1964. He hit .288 for Yakima, Wash.

GENERAL TIRE

2 KRAFTREADS

2 NEW CAR WHEELS

ALL 4 FOR ONLY \$34.66

750 x 14 size Plus tax

IMPORTANT—DON'T BREAK THE SEAL

plus FREE MOUNTING

FREE ALIGNMENT CHECK

JUST PAY \$5.00 DOWN

40 by 40 Effort Does Trick For Resurging Baltimore 11

BALTIMORE (AP)—It's referred to variously as a "strong bench" or "depth and team effort."

Halfback Lenny Moore sums it up for the Baltimore Colts as "40 by 40 effort."

It's his way of saying there are no deadbeats on the 40-man squad.

Reminded this week of his earlier description, Moore nodded his head and said, "Yes, and it's the first time we had it."

In this case, Moore, who played on the 1958-59 National Football League champions, had in mind better fortification with substitutes.

Coach Don Shula doesn't hesitate in making substitutions at several key positions and the result has been to spur all hands.

Moore is an example himself. At the start of the season, he was running behind Tom Matte, who had filled in while Moore was injured last season. It was

the second straight season Moore had been hurt and the Colts let it be known he was trade bait. Nobody offered a satisfactory swap and Moore was kept for his eighth season.

It could be his best. He has scored 10 touchdowns in six games and close followers are fifth ninth against the Green Bay Packers last Sunday was the crowning achievement from the standpoint of sheer effort.

Starting from the 21, Moore burst through the right side of the Packer line and encountered head-on the tackle of Jim Jordan and Hank Greening.

He tore loose from them and cut to his left where Jesse Whitenton jumped on from behind. Moore carried Whitenton eight yards on his back before shaking him off and going in to score. Jordan had the help to his feet and off the field.

"He just wouldn't go down," praised Coach Shula. "Lenny's giving Gino Marchetti a chance to catch his breath. All the time he's running, he's being at the best when he points were on the line.

The 21-yard run put Baltimore ahead 17-14 and he scored the 24-21 clincher on a five-yard charge. The performance won him the selection by The Associated Press as NFL back of the week.

Matte still relieves Moore in spots and has an 80-yard touchdown run to his credit.

The Packers, Jerry Hill was absent and Tony Luck, a rookie, took up the slack with no real difference. John Mackay, tight end, who has been hanging out in the second by a leg injury was replaced at times by Buck Wilson who caught 11 passes in each of three Colt scoring drives.

On defense, Guy Reese played the first half well. He had a 24-yard interception and a 20-yard punt. Billy Ray Smith took his place and deflected a field goal try which was turned into a winning touchdown.

Besides kicking seven field goals, Lou Michaels has been giving Gino Marchetti a chance to catch his breath. All the time he's running, he's being at the best when he points were on the line.

The 21-yard run put Baltimore ahead 17-14 and he scored the 24-21 clincher on a five-yard charge. The performance won him the selection by The Associated Press as NFL back of the week.

Matte still relieves Moore in spots and has an 80-yard touchdown run to his credit.

The Packers, Jerry Hill was absent and Tony Luck, a rookie, took up the slack with no real difference. John Mackay, tight end, who has been hanging out in the second by a leg injury was replaced at times by Buck Wilson who caught 11 passes in each of three Colt scoring drives.

On defense, Guy Reese played the first half well. He had a 24-yard interception and a 20-yard punt. Billy Ray Smith took his place and deflected a field goal try which was turned into a winning touchdown.

Besides kicking seven field goals, Lou Michaels has been giving Gino Marchetti a chance to catch his breath. All the time he's running, he's being at the best when he points were on the line.

The 21-yard run put Baltimore ahead 17-14 and he scored the 24-21 clincher on a five-yard charge. The performance won him the selection by The Associated Press as NFL back of the week.

Enjoy Delicious PIZZA and BEER Daily 9 till Closing

For "Take-Out" Service After 7 P.M. Phone 643-4628

7 WALNUT ST.

2 NEW BLACKWALL SNOW TIRES & 2 NEW WHEELS

6.00/6.50x13 34.90

7.50x14 41.90

8.00x14 47.90

OTHER SIZES AT SAME LOW PRICES

2 NEW WHITEWALL SNOW TIRES & 2 NEW WHEELS

6.00/6.50x13 38.90

7.50x14 46.90

8.00x14 52.90

OTHER SIZES AT SAME LOW PRICES

NO EXCHANGE — PLUS P.E.T.

INSTANT CREDIT—NO MONEY DOWN

SNO TREADS NO EXCHANGE

7.50 x 14 21.90 Pr.

8.00 x 14 22.90 Pr.

8.50 x 14 23.90 Pr.

PLUS P.E.T. WHITEWALLS SLIGHTLY MORE LIFETIME GUARANTEE

US BATTERIES \$9.95

with old battery

Cold weather kills old batteries. Get a new one now.

Patented, Silver-Carbon Sealed Charge

Construction seals the charge in the plate. Glass covers resistance to overcharge.

6 VOLT

357 BROAD STREET

MANCHESTER—643-3444

Open Mon., Tues., 8-5:30; Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8-5 Saturday, 8-4

2 NEW WHEELS

2 NEW BLACKWALL SNOW TIRES

2 NEW WHITEWALL SNOW TIRES

6.00/6.50x13 34.90

7.50x14 41.90

8.00x14 47.90

OTHER SIZES AT SAME LOW PRICES

NO EXCHANGE — PLUS P.E.T.

INSTANT CREDIT—NO MONEY DOWN

SNO TREADS NO EXCHANGE

7.50 x 14 21.90 Pr.

8.00 x 14 22.90 Pr.

8.50 x 14 23.90 Pr.

PLUS P.E.T. WHITEWALLS SLIGHTLY MORE LIFETIME GUARANTEE

US BATTERIES \$9.95

with old battery

Cold weather kills old batteries. Get a new one now.

Patented, Silver-Carbon Sealed Charge

Construction seals the charge in the plate. Glass covers resistance to overcharge.

6 VOLT

357 BROAD STREET

MANCHESTER—643-3444

Open Mon., Tues., 8-5:30; Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8-5 Saturday, 8-4

GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

155 Center St.—Manchester

8 A.M. till 6 P.M. Weekdays

8 A.M. till 3 P.M. Saturdays

"Yes—HONDA Is Here!"

MANCHESTER SPORT CENTER

634 Center Street (Next to Texaco Station) Manchester Phone 643-8170

PRO FOOTBALL

SAT. NIGHT—OCT. 24

CHARTER OAKS

vs. ATLANTA GEORGIA SPARTANS

DILLON STADIUM

GAME TIME: 7 P.M.

Secured tickets available at Dillon Stadium box office Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7 P.M.-9 P.M. and Sat. 10:30 A.M.-5 P.M. Tickets also available at Alling Sport Shop, Manchester.

CALL THE CHARTER OAK OFFICE 826-511 FOR ADVANCED TICKETS

FREEZE DRY

ANTIFREEZE

169 GAL. NO LIMIT

US BATTERIES \$9.95

with old battery

Cold weather kills old batteries. Get a new one now.

Patented, Silver-Carbon Sealed Charge

Construction seals the charge in the plate. Glass covers resistance to overcharge.

6 VOLT

357 BROAD STREET

MANCHESTER—643-3444

Open Mon., Tues., 8-5:30; Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8-5 Saturday, 8-4

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. MONDAY 8:30 P.M. TUESDAY 10:30 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M.

Business Services Offered 13-14. WASHINGTON MANCHESTER... Household Services Offered 13-A. POOL TABLE repair, renew cloth and billiard table accessories.

THE GUESS WHO GAME. GUESS WHO WILL BE COMPLETELY SAID IN TWO YEARS. GUESS WHO WILL WIN THE RIGHT IN HIS EIGHT-NINE RACE.

Live Stock 42. GOOD COW MANURE, 50-51. Fertilizers 50-A. GARDEN MANURE, 50-51.

Household Goods 51. AQUA SOAP, major chest, heavy duty, stainless steel, built-in, electric, dishwasher.

Wanted—To Buy 55. CASH IMMEDIATELY—We buy anything from a pin to a house. Used furniture and appliances.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements 63. THREE ROOM heated apartment, second floor, gas stove included.

Houses For Rent 61. BEVEN ROOM Split Level in beautiful location with 2 bedrooms, built-in, 1 1/2 baths.

Houses For Sale 72. COME SEE Pignelli Farm—100 acres, 1000 ft. of frontage, 1000 ft. of frontage.

Houses For Sale 72. WEST SIDE—\$17,900. 1350 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, built-in, 1 1/2 baths.

Houses For Sale 72. CUSTOM DESIGNED contemporary home for gracious living, built-in, 1 1/2 baths.

Suburban For Sale 75. BOLTON—7 room ranch on 1000 sq. ft. lot, built-in, 1 1/2 baths.

Double Reaching Our Advertiser? 24-Hour Answering Service. Free to Herald Readers.

Building—Contracting 14. ADDITIONS—Retaining walls, concrete floors, brick walls.

WANTED. WOMEN—Men To Train for Cashiers—Checkers. For Supermarkets, Discount Stores, etc.

LOAN. Top grade loan for sale at low price, \$1 a yard if buyer loans.

Rooms Wanted—Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Rooms For Rent 61. THREE ROOM apartment, second floor, gas stove included.

Houses For Sale 71. BEAUTIFUL paneled heated family room of kitchen, 3 bed room, aluminum siding.

Houses For Sale 72. CONCORD—Large 2 1/2 story ranch, 1000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms.

Houses For Sale 72. MANCHESTER—New 8 room Garrison Colonial, 1224 living room.

Houses For Sale 72. MANCHESTER—New 8 room Garrison Colonial, 1224 living room.

Houses For Sale 72. MANCHESTER—New 8 room Garrison Colonial, 1224 living room.

Houses For Sale 72. MANCHESTER—New 8 room Garrison Colonial, 1224 living room.

Automobiles For Sale 4. 1963 THUNDERBOLT, white, good condition. \$800. Call 649-4345.

Trucks—Tractors 5. FOR SALE—1959 half ton pickup Chevrolet with utility rack.

WANTED. WOMEN—GIRLS. To train for PBK-Typist, Receptionist, I.B.M.—KEYBUNCH, TWX—TELETYPE.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Automobiles For Sale 4. NEED CASH? Your credit worthiness is our only concern.

Automobiles For Sale 4. 1963 THUNDERBOLT, white, good condition. \$800.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Automobiles For Sale 4. 1963 THUNDERBOLT, white, good condition. \$800.

Automobiles For Sale 4. 1963 THUNDERBOLT, white, good condition. \$800.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Automobiles For Sale 4. 1963 THUNDERBOLT, white, good condition. \$800.

Automobiles For Sale 4. 1963 THUNDERBOLT, white, good condition. \$800.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Automobiles For Sale 4. 1963 THUNDERBOLT, white, good condition. \$800.

Automobiles For Sale 4. 1963 THUNDERBOLT, white, good condition. \$800.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Automobiles For Sale 4. 1963 THUNDERBOLT, white, good condition. \$800.

Automobiles For Sale 4. 1963 THUNDERBOLT, white, good condition. \$800.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

Wanted—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62. WANTED—Working Board 62.

About Town

The Elmer Club will hold a Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 31 for members and guests. Refreshments will be served during intermission. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with the club steward not later than Thursday, Oct. 28.

Members of Manchester Grange will meet tonight at 7:30 at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Frank Nichols.

Adoniram Council, R and S.M., will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St., Ellington. Royal Master degree will be conferred. William Corves, master, will preside. The event is a social.

Miss Linda H. Hartwell, daughter of Mrs. Edna Hartwell, 58 Green Manor Rd., and the late David Hartwell, is doing graduate work in Hispanic culture at the University of Madrid, Madrid, Spain. She is living with a Spanish family to gain more complete knowledge of Spanish life. She is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1964 graduate of South College, Northampton, Mass.

Police Arrests

Kathy Neilgan, 17, of Box Mt. Rd., Bolton, has been charged with breach of the peace on a Circuit Court 12 warrant issued yesterday. Police reported that the arrest stems from a fight with another 17-year-old girl, Caryl Kiesel, of 165 E. Middle Tpk., which occurred on a recent night at the rear of the West Side Rec on Cedar St. The Kiesel girl required treatment at Manchester Memorial Hospital after the brawl which reportedly followed an argument over a boy. Miss Kiesel was arrested earlier for a breach count in the case.

Foreign Students to Spend Weekend in 15 Area Home.

Mrs. Douglas J. Roberts Jr., 44 Rhodes, 15 Plymouth Lane, of 25 Raymond Rd., a real estate chairman, has announced that 15 Manchester area families will entertain international visitors in their homes Saturday and Sunday. The visitors, many of them students, are being entertained as part of the Welcome to Connecticut Weekend arranged by the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations.

Police Arrests

Both girls have posted \$100 bonds and the companion cases will be presented in court Nov. 2. Ellen A. Nowak of East Hartford has been charged with disregarding a state traffic control sign (no passing) and failure to obey a stop sign early this morning. The on-site violations occurred at Center and Cooper Sts., police said. She was summoned to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Nov. 2.

Graduates

Gordon E. Mielke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mielke of Rt. 4A, Bolton, graduated last week from the DeVry Technical Institute in Chicago, Illinois. He received a degree of associate in applied science in electronics engineering technology and will work for the Zenith Radio Corp. in Chicago after a visit with his family. Mielke is a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School.

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Roseanne Helen Neumann to Paul Bernard Sheridan has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Neumann of New York. Her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sheridan, Bolton. Miss Neumann graduated from Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosset, N. Y., and received a B.S. degree in nursing from Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I. She was presented at the 1959 Regina Assemblies, Garden City, N. Y., and is presently on the staff of North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N. Y.

Unions Gain 2%

NEW YORK — Union membership in the United States in 1962, the latest year for which official information is available, totaled 16,586,000 compared with 16,303,000 in 1961, a 2 per cent gain, the National Industrial Conference reports. The high was 17,480,000 in 1956.

Engagement

Miss Neumann graduated from Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosset, N. Y., and received a B.S. degree in nursing from Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I. She was presented at the 1959 Regina Assemblies, Garden City, N. Y., and is presently on the staff of North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N. Y.

Engagement

Mr. Sheridan is a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Monson Academy, Monson, Mass. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and has been accepted as a candidate for the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I. A spring wedding is planned.

Engagement

Mr. Neumann graduated from Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosset, N. Y., and received a B.S. degree in nursing from Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I. She was presented at the 1959 Regina Assemblies, Garden City, N. Y., and is presently on the staff of North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N. Y.

Engagement

Mr. Sheridan is a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Monson Academy, Monson, Mass. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and has been accepted as a candidate for the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I. A spring wedding is planned.

Engagement

Mr. Neumann graduated from Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosset, N. Y., and received a B.S. degree in nursing from Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I. She was presented at the 1959 Regina Assemblies, Garden City, N. Y., and is presently on the staff of North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N. Y.

Engagement

Mr. Sheridan is a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Monson Academy, Monson, Mass. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and has been accepted as a candidate for the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I. A spring wedding is planned.

Engagement

Mr. Neumann graduated from Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosset, N. Y., and received a B.S. degree in nursing from Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I. She was presented at the 1959 Regina Assemblies, Garden City, N. Y., and is presently on the staff of North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N. Y.

Flower Fashion 85 East Center St. At Summit St. WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL CARNATIONS: \$1.69 OPEN TILL 9 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ALBERT and LARRY'S Beauty Studio Manchester 644-0020 TRI CITY SHOPPING PLAZA, VERNON Vernon 875-1607 6th Anniversary Specials NOW \$20.00 Permanent \$15.00 \$17.50 Permanent \$12.50 \$15.00 Permanent \$10.00 Complete with shaping, styling, cream rinse and holding spray. Sale Ends October 31, 1964 WALK-INS INVITED

INVENTORY Clearance SALE Making Room for 65's! Special Prices Will Prevail Tonight till 9! G-E Custom WASHERS 193 G-E TELEVISION PORTABLES 99.95 CONSOLES 184 G-E Top Of The Line WASHERS 209 G-E STEREO 381 Similar Savings available on: Dryers, Dishwashers, Refrigerator-Freezers, Ranges and Wringer Washers! Use Our Convenient Lay Away Program for Christmas! Up To 3 Years To Pay! No Payments till February! Shop - Compare - Then Come See Good-year for A Deal! Free Factory Service! Free Delivery! Free Installation! We Enjoy Your Patronage and You Will Enjoy Our Service! GOOD-YEAR SERVICE STORE 713 MAIN STREET OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P.M. PHONE 649-9523

Pinehurst Tendercure Corned Beef For a change, our meat men suggest our special cure of CORNED BEEF, oven ready TURKEYS or waste free boneless tender Chuck Roasts. A Lost Art Corned Beef, made right in the store, has become a lost art. Most large stores have it corned outside, and sell it only in cello packages. Here, at Pinehurst, our meat men give you a careful selection of briskets, chuck cuts, round steak cuts and rumps cut from U.S. choice beef corned in our own refrigerated vats in Pinehurst special TENDERCURE BRINE. This week we feature TENDERCURE CORNED BEEF 69c Lb. Lean chuck cuts Boneless, of course. Serve Pinehurst fresh ground meat once this weekend... LEAN CHUCK GROUND 75c Lb. 3 in 1 blend of Beef... Pork... Veal. CHICKEN LEGS - A good Value at 49c lb. If your recipe calls for boneless chicken breasts... just tell our meat men. It's easy to carve Henry's boneless Silver Tip roast, or our special Rump Roast. LARGES BOXES - DOVALETTE FACIAL TISSUES 4 for 79c Look at the saving on CLOROX gal. 51c AT PINEHURST ALL HALLOWEEN CANDY... Boxes of 24-89c B C JUICES 2 large cans 79c Any Flavor. Save 11c on 2. Betty and Dean Arnold of Arnold Bakeries have added a delicious Colombian Coffee to the Arnold Line. We offer it, this weekend, at a saving of 20c lb. and at 79c lb. it's certainly the quality buy of the week. Try Arnold's new Orange Raisin Bread or Bite-sized Donuts. CARROTS 10c SWORDFISH OYSTERS OPEN TILL 9 THURS. and FRI Pinehurst Grocery, Inc. CORNER MAIN & TURNPIKE

world's finest FRANKS GROTE & WEIGEL It's worth a little more to get the very best quality and flavor you always get in Grote & Weigel pure meat franks. NO ARTIFICIAL COLORINGS NO MEAT - ADDED OR NATURAL AT YOUR FAVORITE STORES GROTE & WEIGEL INC.