DOWNTOWN SALE DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY, JAN. 14-15-16

Sponsored By Retail Division

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

About Town

Marine Reserve Officers interested in the formation of a Marine Corps Reserve Officer's Association chapter will meet tonight at 7 at the Training Center, Reserve Rd., Hartford. The purpose of the meeting is to determine if sufficient interest exists in the Greater Hartford area to warrant starting a chapter.

Omar Shrine Club directors will meet tonight at the home of the club president, Harold E. Turkington, 15 Berkeley St. The club's degree team will also attend for a final rehearsal before its appearance Thursday, Jan. 21, at Friendship Lodge of Masons.

The Central Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members will meet tonight at 8 at St. James' School cafeteria.

Hi-League of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Luther Hall. The Youth group of Bolton Methodist Church will be guests. A movie about African youth, "Rahambee," will be shown. There will also be a social hour and refreshments.

Cadet A. Bruce Badger, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Badger of 63 Gerard St., will be among the regiment of cadets of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y., at the Inaugural Parade for President Lyndon B. Johnson on Jan. 20 in Washington, D. C. A 1961 graduate of Manchester High School, Cadet Badger is a first classman at the academy majoring in marine engineering.

Members of Frances Herro Council, Pythian Sunshine Girl will meet tonight at 7:30 at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, to pay respects to Mrs. Jane Smith, a founder and past royal advisor of the Council.

The fine arts and home life and youth committees of the Junior Century Club will have a combined meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Frances Garber, 15 Hilltop Ave., Vernon.

Golden Age Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at East Side Rec, weather permitting.

The opening session of a class in ballroom dancing, scheduled for tonight at the Community Y, has been postponed until next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The class is sponsored by the Manchester YWCA.

The executive board of the Junior Century Club will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Decker Jr., 189 Laurel St., Wapping. Mrs. Burton Hilton III will serve as co-hostess.

The Lampliters Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Greeley, 717 Tolland St., East Hartford.

Explorer in Hurry

GENOA, Italy — Christopher Columbus had calculated from a study of the Bible that the earth's course had only 155 years to run. This caused the sense of urgency that was at least partly responsible for his four voyages.

Dryer in Right Spot?

WASHINGTON — What are the most labor - saving location for your washer and dryer? In a corner at right angles to each other, United States Department of Agriculture housing specialists find. Put the dryer on the right and the washer on the left they advise. Leave a work space three feet deep and four feet wide in front of the washer. Allow one foot between the appliances.

HOUSE & HALE
Main Street—Manchester

SEEING IS BELIEVING — DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF

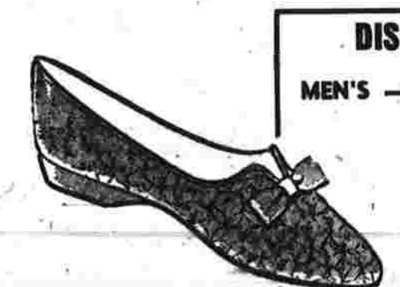
OUTSTANDING VALUES...
FABULOUS SAVINGS...
DURING THIS 3 DAY EVENT

DOWNTOWN SALE DAYS

Mid-Winter SHOE CLEARANCE SALE! AMERICAN GIRL SHOES

FASHIONABLE DRESSY STYLES
$4.99 & $5.99
Regularly to 9.99
SHOE SALON —MAIN FLOOR

ALL WOMEN'S BOOTS
1/3 OFF
FORMERLY $8.99 to $14.99
NOW $5.99 to $9.99



DISCONTINUED STYLES
MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S
SLIPPERS
Regularly 2.99 to 6.99
NOW 1/2 PRICE

BROKEN SIZES OF MEN'S FAMOUS NAME
WESBORO and EMBLEM SHOES
FANTASTIC VALUES WE JUST MIGHT HAVE YOUR SIZE!
$5.90
Regular to 10.99

STARTS THURSDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

Men's Famous "Falcon" ALL WEATHER COATS Compare at $30. $18.90
Men's All Wool, Famous Name SLACKS Regularly to $14. 2 FOR $19.
MEN'S All Wool Worsted SUITS $50. VALUE $31.90
MEN'S SKI JACKETS Regular to $16.99. $11
SUBURBAN COATS Regularly $30. $16.90
MEN'S SWEATER CLEARANCE Reg. $9 to $11.....$7.99 Reg. $13 to $17. ..$9.99
Group Of Regular $10 Ski Sweaters $6.99
MEN'S LEATHER PALM GLOVES Regularly $1.98 to $3.99 ....NOW $1.44 to $3.39
Special Purchase FAMOUS NAME DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS $5.00 Reg. 3 For $10 3.39 ea.
BOYS' • DRESS SHIRTS • SPORT SHIRTS • PAJAMAS • KNIT SHIRTS Regular $1.99 3 For $5 or $1.69 each
BOYS' ASSORTED WOOL GLOVES Regular $1.00 .... 57c
BOYS' WOOL KNIT HATS Regular $1.00 .... 77c
HOCKMEYER CORDUROY PANTS Regular $3.99 .... $2.59
BOYS' JACKET AND COAT SALE Regular $16.99 .... $10.90
FAMOUS SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS Regular 59c 47c
DESERT FLOWER • LANOLIN PLUS Regular $1. Cologne or Deodorant 50c
GIRLS' HANDBAG SPECIAL Regular $1.99 .... $1.
GIRLS' WOOL or CORDUROY JUMPERS Regular $2.99 .... $1.97
Ladies' Nylon Panties. Reg. 79c and 89c. 63c
Girls' Flannel Jeans. Reg. $1.89 .... $1.37
Infants' and Youths' 25% Off All Coats and Snowsuits
GIRLS' 3 - 6x, 7 - 14 25% OFF ON WINTER COATS GROUP OF DRESSES Formerly $2.99-$8.99. NOW $2.57 To $6.77
Group Of Girls' Name Sweaters. Regular $5.99. .... $4.47
Girls' Better Sweaters. Regular $7 and $8. .... $6.44
Infants' Crawler and Shirt Set. Regular $2.99. .... $2.29

MAIN FLOOR

MISSES IMPORTED Mohair Sweaters Regularly $8.99 $6.77
Misses' Skirt Clearance. Regular $3.99. .... $3.22
Misses' Pettipants. Regular $1.00. .... 77c
Ladies' Flannel Gowns. Regular $2.99. .... $2.57
Ladies' New Handbags. Regular $2.99. .... $2.57
Ladies' Wool Driving Gloves. Regular $1.00. .... 77c
SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES' CAR COATS Regular $25. to $30. $19.90
Misses' Wool Jumpers. Regular $10.99. .... $7.88
Misses' Skirt Clearance. Regular $8.99. .... $6.77
Wool Fisherman Knits. Regular $14.99. .... $7.99
Famous Name Ski Jackets. All Reduced .... 20% Off
LADIES' WINTER COAT SALE All Wool With Luxury Mink Collars. Regularly $89.95 NOW $64
GROUP OF WOOL DRESS COATS Regular to $45. ....NOW $34
Maternity Skirts. Regular $5.99. .... $4.87
Group of Maternity Slacks. Regular $5.99. .... $4.87
Lovely Maternity Blouses. Regular $3.99. .... $3.57
Famous Name Knit Suits All Reduced 1/3 OFF
DAYTIME DRESS CLEARANCE Reg. to $6.99 2 For $10.00 $5.57 each
SELECT GROUP OF FAMOUS NAME DRESSES Regular $11.99. ....Now $7 Regular $12.99. ...Now $9 Regular $14.99. ..Now $11

SECOND FLOOR

Assorted Fabric Lamp Shades. Regular $3.99. .... $2.88
Washable Boudoir Lampshades. Regular $2.00. .... $1.00
66" Double Door Wardrobe. Regular $15.00. .... $12.88
60x24 White Four Shelf Cabinet. Regular $12.89. ...... $9.88
36" White Floor Cabinet. Regular $6.00. .... $3.88
4 Piece Spik 'n Span Set. Regular $1.99. .... $1.47
Metal Waste Baskets. Regular 59c. 37c
Straw Flower Baskets. Regular to $3. .... 1/2 PRICE
Assorted Plastic Flowers. Values to $1.59. .... 9c
Student Lamps. Regular $2.99. .... $2.27
Discontinued Plates, Cups 1/2 to 2/3 off
45" Rayon Print Material. Regular 79c to $1.00 yard. 68c
60" Milliken Wool. Regular $2.99 yard. $2.47
45" Abbey Flannel. Regular $1.99 yard. $1.57
36" Suede Cloth (Solids). Regular 79c yard. 64c
36" Selected Cotton Prints. Regular 39c yard. 27c
Colonial Cape Cod Curtains Regular $1.99. .... $1.47
SPECIAL — 36" WIDE COTTON FLANNEL PRINT Reg. 39c. 3 Yds. 97c

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QUANTITIES LIMITED
LAY-A-WAY
CHARGE IF YOU WISH

OPEN 6 DAYS—9:30 to 5:30
THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended December 19, 1964 14,151 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair, very cold tonight, low near zero; sunny, cold tomorrow, high in low 20s.

VOL. LXXXIV, NO. 88 (THIRTY-SIX PAGES—TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1965 (Classified Advertising on Page 34) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

U.S. Bombs Supplies Of Laos Red Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. fighter-bombers have been smashing at Communist supply and reinforcement lines running through Laos for at least a month, government sources said today.

Wednesday's strike — which cost the United States two Air Force jets — bore down on Route 7, key segment of a road and trail network feeding both the Red Pathet Lao in Central Laos and the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

American authorities refused to say anything publicly beyond the terse announcement that an F100 Supersabre and an F105 Thunderchief were shot down in Central Laos by ground fire.

Defense Department spokesman Arthur Sylvester declined to discuss the type of a mission the two jets were flying.

Later it was reported that the pilot of the F105, Capt. Albert C. Vollmer of Denton, Kan., and Henrietta, N.Y., had been rescued. Early today the Pentagon announced that the F100 pilot, Capt. Charles L. Ferguson of Clovis, N.M., and Parma, Idaho, had been "successfully recovered and was all right." At first Ferguson was reported missing.

Four Navy and Air Force jets were shot down over Laos prior to Wednesday's losses. Each was either conducting photo reconnaissance or escorting planes taking pictures of Red supply roads and trails.

U.S. reconnaissance jets and their fighter escorts have been operating over Laos since last May, picking out and pinpointing the location and movement of pro-Communist rebels. In the seven months, there have been shooting incidents as the Communists tried to knock down U.S. planes on these missions and in several cases succeeded. U.S. escort planes have struck at ground batteries in retaliation.

The type of strikes at Communist supply lines in which the two U.S. fighter-bombers were lost Wednesday is, however, a more recent development.

For weeks, the Communist Chinese and North Vietnamese have been claiming that U.S. air and sea forces have been raiding Communist territory.

The U.S. government evidently is not ready to acknowledge that its war planes are in combat outside the borders of South Viet Nam.

The degree of escalation of the war still is rather low.

The issue of whether it will be stepped up further — possibly to strike at production and supply centers, rail lines and military

(See Page Twenty-Eight)

Prrrr . . . It's Cold Out in Minnesota

It took an energetic and sturdy cat to venture out in Minneapolis yesterday where the mercury registered a nippy 22 below zero. This kitty however was publicity conscious and followed the photographer's direction. (AP Photofax.)

Events In State

Hotel Plans Special Area For 'Seniors'

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The Hotel Taft reported today that it plans to convert part of the hotel to a residential center for senior citizens.

A spokesman for the hotel said that 100 of the 400 rooms in the Taft and the adjoining Hotel Adams annex will be set aside for the center.

The rooms will be reserved exclusively for men and women at least 60 years old and will be available at special weekly rates.

The spokesman for the hotel said that the conversion program would be started soon but he did not specify a date.

He said rooms would be redecorated to suit the occupants and that cooking facilities may be added.

The hotel plans to offer the senior citizens a "package" that would include two meals a day and full hotel service.

There was speculation that the Taft might be undertaking the senior citizens center because of growing competition in the city.

Two new motels have been built in the downtown area and a new 312-room hotel is under construction in a redevelopment area just a few blocks from the Taft.

Fatally Hurt

STRATFORD (AP)—Henry Rushia, 51, of Bridgeport, a construction company employe, was injured fatally Wednesday in an accident while working on the installation of a gas main at the Lycoming Division of Avco Corp.

Witnesses said Rushia was hit in the back and right leg by a metal safety cap from an air pressure cap. He was treated at the scene and taken to Bridgeport Hospital where he died about three hours later.

Suspect Arrested In Bank Robbery

HARTFORD (AP)—Edward R. Paul, a 23-year-old New Britain factory worker, was charged today by State Police in connection with Monday's $4,300 robbery of the Plainville branch of the New Britain Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Maj. Samuel S. Rome said Paul is charged with conspiracy to commit armed robbery. He said Paul has admitted taking part in the planning of the robbery Sunday night at his Grove Street home.

Paul was picked up Wednesday night on information which state police said implicated him in the crime.

Paul was taken to the detective division in Hartford, where he was questioned.

Although State Police declined to elaborate on how the robbery was planned, they said three men who entered the banks were present in Paul's home Sunday night, as was the 45-caliber automatic used in the holdup.

Paul was presented before Judge Martin Mostyn in Circuit Court at Bristol on the charge. Bond for Paul was set at $10,000 and the case was continued to Jan. 28.

Police declined to comment on what further information they obtained from Paul.

Earlier this week, State Police and the FBI announced that warrants had been issued for the arrest of Jose Suarez of New Britain, who they said was one of the trio that entered the bank Monday.

Police said Suarez has also been implicated in the Oct. 8, 1964, robbery of the same bank.

Monday's holdup was the third at the branch bank since January 1964.

Police said the bandits forced a New Britain man, George L. Gray, to give them his car, which was used in the holdup. Gray had been tied to a tree in Newington.

Sailor Saves Pal from Pool of Oil

Jon Fredericksen, 20, is placed on stretcher after being saved from pool of crude oil in hold of a Norwegian tanker by shipmate Alf Oleson, 21, center back. Fredericksen slipped while measuring oil and fell into the hold. He was feebly struggling to stay afloat when rescued. (AP Photofax.)

Love Cools At All Ages

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—"I thought I was getting a sweetheart," said Jacob Brash in court, "but I didn't get one.

"I was warm, sweet and affectionate. But she chased me away. She even hit me in the mouth. She's larger than I.

"I wanted a sweetheart, not a friend."

Superior Court granted Brash an annulment Wednesday on the ground the six-month marriage to Mrs. Helen Brash was not consummated.

Brash is 80. His ex-wife is 73.

Lowest Request in Many Years

Ask $3.38 Billion For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress today for $3.38 billion in foreign aid to promote the defense and economic strength of free countries.

Johnson's proposal—$1.17 billion in arms aid and $2.21 billion in economic assistance during the coming fiscal year—was the lowest such presidential request since the beginning of massive foreign aid under the Marshall Plan after World War II.

Johnson stressed continued efforts to streamline the program.

In a special message to Congress outlining the 1965-66 aid program, Johnson said more than a half-billion dollars will be used for weapons and economic help to counter Communist guerrillas in Viet Nam and Laos.

"Indeed, $500 million may not be enough," the President said.

He said he would ask an additional open-end "standby authorization," for use if he decides later that more money is needed "to protect our interests there" against the Reds' "frontal attack."

The presidential message left undecided some touchy matters that are likely to come up in Congress as it begins work on the bills to set ceilings for, and name the amounts of, the aid programs for the coming year.

The message did not say whether further aid will be going to Egypt and Indonesia, whose presidents have publicly scorned U.S. assistance.

Administration sources voiced hope that the legislators will not cut deeply into Johnson's program as they have into some other aid measures.

But congressional criticism has started already on some parts of the program — particularly aid going to Egypt and Indonesia. Presidents Gamal Abdel Nasser and Sukarno have publicly derided the United States.

Administration officials said

(See Page Twenty-One)

Acute Shortage In Red Cross Blood Supply

HARTFORD (AP)—A shortage in the state blood bank forced Red Cross officials in Hartford to make emergency calls to 68 known donors Wednesday night and send them to the city's hospitals to replenish supplies.

One Red Cross official said the blood bank was down to "a couple of pints."

The bank supplies blood for hospitals throughout the state. The hospitals use 300 pints daily.

Shelves were slowly being refilled today.

A Bloodmobile operation Wednesday at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford brought in 400 pints. The blood was being processed through the blood bank laboratory today.

The Red Cross said there was no cause for alarm.

It blamed the shortage on the lull over the Christmas and New Year holidays, when about five days of bloodmobile operations were lost.

Homes Broken, Two Killed By Big Canadian Landslide

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A giant landslide thundered into the mountain-ringed British Columbia coastal lumber town of Ocean Falls Wednesday night, killing at least two persons and injuring five others, Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported.

Five other persons were believed missing in the slide of earth, rock and broken timber which demolished several homes, the Mounties said ham radio operator Einar Carlson reported from the isolated community 300 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Carlson radioed that a search for the missing was called off early today because of the fear of more slides, triggered by heavy rainfall and melting snow.

Police said Carlson reported two bodies were recovered and several families were evacuated to the Crown Zellerbach pulp and paper mill, the town's main industry.

The injured were taken to a hospital, Carlson said.

Telephone lines to the region went down, apparently when the slide struck at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

The slide followed by five days a slide 110 miles east of Vancouver in which a crumbling wall of a mountain toppled over a highway and killed four persons. Officials believe an earth tremor was responsible.

The entire west coast, which rarely receives snow, experienced record falls late in December. Minor slides along northern British Columbia highways have been occurring with the return of above-freezing weather this month.

Schweitzer 90 Today, Defends Medical Idea

LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP)—Dr. Albert Schweitzer defended his concept of primitive medical treatment for primitive patients in his jungle hospital on his 90th birthday today.

"Africans themselves showed me the way," he told a hushed audience of about 50 of his white assistants gathered around his breakfast table.

"At first I wanted to build a hospital like those in Europe. But Africans — two simple laborers — convinced me that here the conditions are different and necessities are different. I have built an African hospital for Africans."

Nine candles burned brightly on the table in the misty tropical morning when the old doctor looked back at his 52 years here.

He rose at dawn and walked swiftly to the hut housing the dining room.

He had oatmeal, an omelet, french fried potatoes, fruit and coffee, listened to birthday hymns in German.

He rose and his voice was firm.

"I thank you all," he said in German. "This is the best birthday of my life."

Waiting outside were men and women who had come on foot from the heart of the tropical forest, and those who had flown by jet planes from distant continents to pay tribute to Schweitzer.

A toothless African woman stepped forward and offered him two eggs. A New York socialite handed him a 17th century Coptic cross.

A group of children from a nearby leper village, some with bandages on arms and legs, sang in French "happy birthday, great doctor."

Dogs barked and a herd of black goats raced up. Chickens cackled and blue smoke curled up from cooking fires built near the primitive, filth-strewn wards of the famous jungle hospital.

Despite criticism of new Africa, Schweitzer has stuck to his guns. He has refused to introduce ideals of Western hygiene, saying he is not here to civilize but to heal.

President Johnson hailed Schweitzer as a man whose work has affected millions of people.

"It is the good fortune of all men everywhere that you have lived among us for 90 years," Johnson said in a message to

(See Page Ten)

U.S. Will Take Second Look At UN $$ Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States is reported telling United Nations members that it will take a second look at the big sums it pours into U.N. projects if they let the Soviet Union keep its General Assembly vote without settling its peacekeeping debts.

Informants said U.S. officials were relaying this warning to delegates as the time nears for the threatened showdown over

(See Page Twenty-Eight)

East, West Meet In Mori Fashions

By RHEA STEWART
(Special Herald Writer)

NEW YORK — White hyacinths have been gracing the table during showing of spring fashions under the auspices of the American Designer Series. Some of the styles shown to the country's fashion editors in the past days would delight the Arab sage who said, "If you have two loaves of bread, sell one and buy a pot of white hyacinths."

Japan's leading fashion designer presented one of these out-of-the-mainstream collections at a dinner given by the Consul-General of Japan. She is Hanae Mori, a charmingly shy lady who appeared only at the end of her show, when she emerged from the back room where she had helped dress her models and took a demure bow. Some of her models were Japanese girls, who resembled their American counterparts in their smooth coiffures, shaped in wings toward the face, and their artificial eyelashes, but differed in that they wore no lipstick at all.

East and West met in Mme. Mori's styles in a fascinating harmony that combined some of the lines and colors of each culture. Butterflies, bamboo and little cherry blossoms made up the prints. One street sheath was printed in black on white with a single stalk of bamboo up the front. There was a butterfly print costume that made the wearer look like a butterfly herself, for up the back of the flowing gown with long, full sleeves rippled wide chiffon ruffles in green, apricot and yellow, the colors in the butterfly wings.

The rigid, metallic look of a warrior in a Japanese print gave an Eastern flavor to several tailored jackets that otherwise were in the Western style. Worn over evening dresses, these were of gold or silver brocade in a geometric checked pattern.

Long, full sleeves, especially graceful on ladies accustomed to the long sleeves of many kimonos, gave many of Mme. Mori's gowns what to Western eyes was an air of fantasy, since they were cut artfully so that the bulk of fullness hung below. Fluting graced the wrists of several gowns, including one with a black jersey top with cowl neck accented at its low back by a single black rose, and worn above a beige skirt printed in black cherry blossoms.

Arnold Scaasi's apartment overlooking Central Park was the setting for his custom fashions. Nature helped out his decorative effect by covering Central Park with snow. Inside, Arlene Francis helped out by donning a full-skirted, long-sleeved gown made from a sari, and greeting guests.

(See Page Ten)

All the brilliance of kimono colors are depicted in this full-length hostess gown from the collection of Madame Hanae Mori.

Coin Shortage Seen Easing Since Holiday

HARTFORD (AP)—The coin shortage in Connecticut has eased since the Christmas shopping rush, but it's still severe.

The Hartford National Bank is "importing" $100,000 to $150,000 worth of coins a week, sometimes going as far as Nashville, Tenn., to get them.

The cost, including transportation, can run six cents on the dollar or higher.

Herbert E. Welch, vice president for operations, says that Hartford National's 31 branches provide their customers—mostly retail stores and industrial payrolls—with an average of $400,000 worth of coins a week.

Half to three-quarters of that amount comes primarily from transit companies, toll stations or vending operators.

Some comes from federal reserve banks, but this meets only 3 to 4 per cent of the demand, even though mints have doubled their production since a year ago.

(See Page Twenty-Eight)

Final Action Set Monday

Expect Minor Opposition To Reapportionment Bill

HARTFORD (AP) — Final legislative action on a Bipartisan reapportionment package is expected Monday in the General Assembly.

The House and Senate meet today in what are scheduled as brief sessions to advance the bill. It was formally introduced into the Senate late Wednesday after legislative clerks worked all day to prepare the 29-page measure.

The bill, hailed as historic and statesmanlike, was fashioned in long conferences between Republican and Democratic leaders. Its delicate compromises reached into all the communities. Local leaders of both parties who know their wards and districts like books had to work out solutions to knotty political problems.

A squabble among Republicans over House district lines in Fairfield was finally settled Wednesday afternoon before the bill was read into the Senate. Despite the apparent satis-

(See Page Twenty-Eight)

76-Year-Old Rep. Cellar Becomes Dean of the House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Emanuel Celler, who used an anti-prohibition campaign to win a seat in Congress in 1922, is the new dean of the House of Representatives.

At 76, he is not the oldest member, but his 42 years of service top all 434 of his colleagues now that Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia has retired after 50 years in the House.

Celler, a New York Democrat and Judiciary Committee chairman, has spent nearly all his congressional career in the midst of controversy as a battler for the underdog. That career was crowned last year with passage of the civil rights bill that bore his name.

But despite the fights he is engaged in, Celler's genial manner and sense of humor have won him friends among even his staunchest opponents.

In 42 years he has found himself on many sides of the same issue, but it doesn't bother him.

"Consistency is a stagnant pool that breeds reptiles in the mind," is his standard answer to anyone who questions his changed view.

And when liberals complain that he is making too many concessions to opponents of a bill, he observes: "If you want the rose, you must put up with the thorns."

Celler has mellowed with the years but still retains a remarkably fresh and youthful outlook.

"Age is a matter of spirit, not years," he said. "Some men are old at 20 while others are young at 80."

Born in Brooklyn, Celler developed his passion for civil rights and immigration legislation through contact with his multiracial constituency.

His father became wealthy as a bottler and distributor of whisky, and, when the business failed, Celler worked his way through Columbia University law school by selling wine.

Celler celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary last year. His wife is an invalid. She stays in Brooklyn with a daughter, who was born a spastic paraplegic. Another daughter is married and has two children.

Celler is headed for another strenuous session.

President Johnson has asked for a major overhaul of the immigration laws and it could be harder to get than the civil rights bill.

When you ask Celler how he thinks things will go, he replies: "There is an old Turkish proverb that says you should never roll up your pants until you come to the river."

Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

DETROIT PLANE CRASH

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — State police said an airplane crashed and burned at Willow Run Airport here today and at least two persons were injured. Police said two persons were found outside the burning wreckage and were rushed to a hospital. They said they were unable to tell whether anyone else was inside the craft. The airplane, described by an airport attendant as "not a commercial airliner," crashed shortly after noon.

ARGENTINE RIOT

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—About 600 workers barricaded at Astarsa, one of Argentina's largest shipyards, threatened today to throw 50 management executive hostages from upper windows if police intervened. More than 300 riot police with dogs, firearms, pressure hoses and tear gas tried to move into the shipyards. They were stopped short of the gate by the threat.

Rockefeller Kin Saves Two Park Ave. Mansions

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Park Avenue landmark mansions on the northwest corner at 68th Street were about to be razed to make way for a three-story luxury apartment house.

The lovers of tradition and architecture shook their heads in disgust.

Then into the picture came a woman of wealth who saved the day by purchasing the mansions for an estimated $2 million. She said she intends to turn them over to the city for cultural use.

That was a week ago, and the purchaser was identified only as a person of "immense good-will."

She was identified Wednesday as the Marquesa de Cuevas, a granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller Sr. and a first cousin of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

She is the former Margaret Rockefeller Strong, now in her 60s, who inherited $25 million from her grandfather at his death in 1937.

She married the Chilean-born Marques George de Cuevas in 1927. He became an internationally renowned ballet impresario and choreographer. He died in 1961 at the age of 75.

The Marquesa has more than a passing interest in the mansions. Since 1938 she has lived in two adjoining houses on East 68th Street, just west of Park Avenue.

The mansions at 680 and 684 Park Ave. are among a group of four that form an architectural unit built between 1909 and 1926.

The architectural harmony for the entire blockfront has been described by the city's Landmarks Preservation Commission as the finest of its type and period in the country. Two of the mansions on the north half are occupied by Italy's Consulate and the Italian Cultural Institute.

The Marquesa said she has a deep interest in art and architecture. She was heartbroken to see the scaffolding being put around the houses as the wreckers moved in.

The wreckers were at work ripping out parquet flooring,

MARQUESA DE CUEVAS

paneling and antique marble mantels. But the demolition work was halted when the purchase contract was signed. The mansions will be restored.

The marquesa said she hopes a few of her friends will join in paying for the houses, which have a market value of $2 million. The mansions would be "absolutely given" to the city for cultural use, she said.

Inside Plumbing Gains

WASHINGTON — Between 1940 and 1960 the proportion of United States households that lacked inside plumbing fell from 36 to seven per cent and the proportion cooking with electricity climbed from 5 to 31 per cent.

People In The News

MARION FOLSOM

NEW YORK (AP) — Marion B. Folsom, former secretary of health, education and welfare, says the taxpayer — not the patient — should pay for hospital training and research programs.

Because these costs are used in determining the hospital rate structure, he said at a news conference Wednesday, it has placed a heavy financial burden on patients and hospital insurance programs. Folsom is chairman of a New York state committee on hospital costs.

HIROAKI TAMURA

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese mountain climber has scaled a previously unconquered 22,637-foot Himalayan mountain, it was reported today.

The newspaper Asahi said Hiroaki Tamura, 27, climbed to the top of Mt. Pentang Karpo in Nepal last October.

CARLOS ROMULO

MANILA (AP) — Carlos P. Romulo finally received today a medal voted him by the Philippine Congress 14 years ago.

President Diosdado Macapagal presented a congressional gold medal of honor, the only decoration of its kind ever issued by the Philippines, to the veteran diplomat on his 65th birth anniversary. The citation spoke of Romulo's "distinguished service to the Philippines and to the cause of world peace."

Romulo joked to Macapagal: "Had it not been for you and the alert director of the National Museum, this congressional medal of honor would have been a congressional medal of oblivion."

DR. ARMAND HAMMER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the board and president of the Occidental Petroleum Co., has donated his private art collection, including works by Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Rubens and Lippi, to the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The 50 paintings are believed to be worth $1 million.

GOV. HAROLD HUGHES

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Harold E. Hughes, being inaugurated for a second term today, had to take time out Wednesday to help free his granddaughter, 2, from a bathroom.

Tracy Otto had locked herself in at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Otto. Tracy's mother called the governor's Mansion. When the telephone there was busy, she called the Statehouse.

Hughes alerted a rescue squad and called Mrs. Hughes. She sent a worker from the mansion to the daughter's home, and he got Tracy out.

Monthly Tabloid Found 'Obscene'

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—The tabloid newspaper "Keyhole," a monthly publication, has been found obscene by a Circuit Court jury.

The six jurors, three men and three women, brought in their verdict Wednesday to climax a trial that began Dec. 18.

Judge Francis O'Brien set Jan. 22 for arguments by the state and defense on a motion for a permanent injunction against sale and distribution of "Keyhole," in Connecticut. "Keyhole" is published in California.

It was also announced Wednesday that trial of five other weekly tabloids, which the state says are obscene, start Monday. They are the "National Star Chronicle," "Inside News," "National Examiner," "Confidential Flash," and "National Mirror."

Three others, "National Informer," "National Insider," and "National Tattler," are due to be tried separately inasmuch as the judge has denied a motion of the state to consolidate all eight for trial at the same time.

Star of Show Visits State Theater

Bobby Dimler, the Hollywood actor who stars as Stinky the Skunk in the spectacular color children's movie, "Little Red Riding Hood and the Monsters," was in Manchester yesterday for a meeting with Normand Chasse, acting manager of the State Theater. The picture will have two showings at the theater on Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 and 3:30, and one on Sunday, at 2 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

U.S. Atomic Subs Logged Over 4.5 Million Miles

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's 54 atomic powered submarine and surface ships in operation at the end of the first decade of nuclear power have logged a total of more than 4.5 million miles.

These and other statistics were cited Wednesday night to demonstrate the success of the program and to forecast a second decade of greater achievement.

Rear Adm. Eugene Wilkinson, first skipper of the world's first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, told a decade-celebrating dinner that since he took the pioneer ship out in 1955, a total of 96 nuclear ships have been built or authorized for building.

Of the 54 now operating, 29 are Polaris submarines, 22 are attack submarines and three are surface ships.

Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., the second skipper of the Nautilus and who made the first under-ice polar voyage with the ship, was certain the second decade "will be years of achievement."

He said the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy has estimated that an atomic powered carrier now can be built for only 3 per cent more than the cost of a conventionally powered carrier if the cost is amortized over the life of the ship.

Then he said: "There are few Americans who would not be willing to invest this additional 3 per cent in order to avoid dependence on obsolete, second-best ships for the defense of this country and the security of the free world."

The next aircraft carrier is expected to be nuclear powered. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has reported it now is feasible to build a carrier power plant using only two atomic reactors instead of the eight used in the carrier Enterprise.

Anderson paid special tribute to Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover and to Congress for getting the Navy started in the atomic power program. He said Rickover as the "No. 1 champion originally stood almost alone."

Rear. Adm. Bernard M. Strean, who commanded the three surface ships on a round-the-world cruise last year, said their atomic power plants suffered no trouble on the 31,000-mile voyage, then added:

"I seriously doubt that conventionally powered ships could have given such trouble-free performance."

French Output Spurts

PARIS — In the first five years of the Fifth Republic, according to a Government brochure, France's industrial production increased 31 per cent. Leaders were auto and electronic output, up 45 per cent, and chemicals, up 42 per cent.

DeLong Ruby Believed Still In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The DeLong star ruby—described as "still in perfect condition"—is believed to be in New York City, according to information received Wednesday by the police and Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's office, the New York Times said today.

Authorities expressed hope that the ruby would be recovered by the end of the week, the Times said.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Maurice Nadjari declined comment on the case. He has played a leading role in the investigation of the theft of the DeLong ruby, the priceless Star of India sapphire and 22 other gems from the American Museum of Natural History here Oct. 29.

Three Florida beach boys accused of the museum burglary are in the city prison here, unable to raise bail totaling $425,000. They are Jack (Murph the Surf) Murphy, 27; Allan Kuhn, 26, and Roger Clark, 29.

TOMATO SURPRISE

GARWOOD, N.J. (AP)—William Dolinksy got a supply of tomatoes from an unexpected source. A foot-high, prolific tomato plant grew un-planted from a tiny crack in the cement foundation of his front steps.

Sheinwold on Bridge

HISTORIC MURDER TRACED TO BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
National Men's Team Champion

The old records say that the trouble started when Abel traded a spade for two of Cain's clubs, and the other historians assumed that this referred to a gardener's tool and a hunter's weapons. Actually, it was a bridge quarrel, and this column is scooping the whole world by bringing you the original hand.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 3 2
♡ Q 6 5 3 2
◇ A K
♣ 8 4 3

WEST
♠ 7 5
♡ J 10 9
◇ 9 7 4 3 2
♣ K 10 2

EAST
♠ 9 8 6
♡ K 8 7 4
◇ 8 5
♣ Q 9 7 6

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 4
♡ A
◇ Q J 10 6
♣ A J 5

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead—Jack of Hearts

Abel won the first trick with the ace of hearts, drew two rounds of trumps with the king and ace, and ruffed a low heart. He got back to dummy with the king of diamonds and ruffed another low heart.

The king of hearts did not fall, and Abel was tempted to draw the last trump and enter dummy with the ace of diamonds to lead a club. This would lead to the loss of two club tricks, and one of history's earliest slams would have been defeated.

Just in time, Abel saw a better line of play. He did not draw the last trump. Instead, he led a diamond to dummy's ace and ruffed out the king of hearts. This set up dummy's last heart, but used up declarer's last trump. The only trumps left were dummy's three and East's nine.

Cashes Diamonds

Abel then proceeded to cash his diamonds. When declarer led the queen of diamonds and discarded a club from dummy, Cain had a problem with the East hand. If Cain ruffed with the nine of spades, declarer would win the club return and cash the jack of diamonds to discard the last club from dummy. And then dummy would take the last two tricks with the last trump and the last heart.

Cain decided not to ruff the queen or jack of diamonds, but it did him no good. Abel discarded two clubs from dummy, cashed the ace of clubs, and ruffed a club in dummy. Twelve tricks were in, and Cain could get only his last card—the high spade.

"Ha ha!" Abel laughed. "You thought you were going to get two clubs, but all you got was one spade."

That's where the story ends, but there are blood stains on the parchment.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: Spades, A-3-2; Hearts, Q-6-5-3-2; Diamonds, A-K; Clubs, 8-4-3.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. You have nine very small cards, but the four high cards are good enough for an opening bid.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Manchester Evening Herald, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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Blabbing Cost Head

LONDON — Ice Cream was a favorite dessert in the 17th Century court of Charles I, and by royal decree the cook that knew the secret recipe was sworn not to reveal it. But, according to legend, he talked his head off; he was beheaded for telling the secret.

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Boston Strangler Mysteries Give Way to Gangster Deaths

BOSTON (AP) — The wave of mysterious stranglings, which ended exactly one year ago with 11 victims, has given way in Greater Boston to a new terror—gang warfare of major proportions.

Fifteen men have been killed in gangland fashion and at least a half-dozen others have been wounded.

The strangle victims — all women — were killed in an 18-month period from June 14, 1962 to Jan. 4, 1964.

The 13 men were killed in 10 months, the most recent last Dec. 28. None of the slayings has been solved.

Death came to the 15 in underworld fashion, the most recent last Sunday. There were vicious beatings, stabbings, shootings and two were bound with baling wire and dumped into Boston harbor, one while he was still alive. Arrests have been made only in one of the slayings.

Boston Police Commissioner Edmund McNamara said "in killings of this type, where vengeance may be part of the motive, one usually leads to another. There's no telling how many more there will be or who'll be next."

"And these are the tough ones to solve. Whenever ruthless men are involved, as in these cases, nobody knows anything. Nobody sees anything. Nobody hears anything," he says.

McNamara says most of the killings took place in Boston suburbs, "but we're the ones who hear the critical outcries of the citizens."

The Boston Police Department serves as clearing house for the half-dozen communities involved in the investigations.

Deputy Commissioner Herbert F. Mulloney says the slayings can be traced to three hoodlum elements: Rivalry between a Boston gang and a Somerville area mob; loan sharks; and tailgaters who rob from open trucks.

"We think that sometimes a killing is to show personal strength. One gang wants to show another that it is strong so they kill a member of the rival gang," Mulloney said.

One source said investigation is under way to determine if one of the attempted killings involved a payoff to a man who knows the robbers who got away with $1,551,277 from a mail truck in Plymouth, Mass., in August 1962. The man reportedly demanded $50,000 in hush money and already had collected $25,000.

The unsolved mail truck robbery still stands as the biggest cash robbery in U.S. history, topping the $1,219,000 robbery of the Boston headquarters of Brink's 12 years earlier.

Most of the men killed had police records.

One who didn't was the first one killed in the long outbreak, William J. Sheridan, 21, of Boston, shot in the head from ambush on a Roxbury section sidewalk last March.

The man sought for that killing is on the FBI's list of the 10 most-wanted men, George P. McLaughlin.

A brother, Edward McLaughlin, 43, was hit in the face and chest with a shotgun blast last November. After his discharge from a hospital he went into hiding.

Still another brother, Bernard McLaughlin, was shot and killed at midday on a busy square near the Boston waterfront four years ago.

Less than two months after the Sheridan killing, Francis Benjamina, 32, of Boston, was found decapitated in the trunk of a stolen car abandoned in South Boston.

A week later, the body of Russell C. Nicholson, 33, was found with two bullet holes in the head in suburban Wilmington woods. He was a policeman who resigned in the face of charges of association with known criminals.

On July 23, a sniffing dog led to the discovery of the bodies of Paul J. Collici, 39, and Vincent A. Bisesi, 40, both of Providence, R.I., in the trunk of a car parked at a Quincy motel. Both had been shot.

A month later, Harold A. Hannon, 54, of Everett and Wilfred T. Delaney, 27, of South Boston, were found dead in Boston harbor, their bodies trussed with baling wire. Hannon had been beaten and strangled. Delaney was thrown in alive and drowned.

There were three killings in September.

Leo C. Lowry, 37, of South Boston, was shot twice in the head and his throat was slashed. His body was found in woods in Pembroke.

Ronald P. Dermody, 32, of Somerville, was shot three times in the head and his body left in a parked car in Watertown.

Carlton Eaton, 23, of Weymouth, who had been questioned in the deaths of Hannon and Delaney, was shot twice in the head in his own car. His body found in the car parked on a quiet side street near Route 1 in Malden.

Anthony Sacramone, 22, a former boxer, was killed in a case of mistaken identity. Police said he was shot in the head and stabbed outside an Everett housing project—killed by men who apparently were looking for a man with the same name recently released from state prison.

The body of Edward P. Huber, 43, of Boston, described by police as a "small-time burglar," was found late in November in a brook in suburban Hingham.

Just after Christmas, George E. Ash, 43, of Boston, only recently freed after serving a jail term in connection with a murder, was found slain in his sister-in-law's car parked across the street from a church in Boston's South End. He had been shot in the head and stabbed more than 50 times in the back.

The body of John F. Murray, 38, described by police as a small-time hoodlum, was found with a bullet wound in the head in a vacant lot in Boston's Dorchester District on Jan. 10.

He had been paroled from Massachusetts State Prison last July after serving five years for breaking and entering.

Arrests have been made in the slaying of William Treannie, 23, whose hacked up body was found in three suitcases in a Boston vacant lot last Nov. 13.

One of the men charged with Treannie's slaying is William Murray, 35, of Boston, brother of John F. Murray, found slain Jan. 10. Also charged is Robert Cook, 38, who lived with Treannie.

Artist Brush Aids Prisoner Rehabilitation

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Will learning to wield an artist's brush help criminals from using more deadly implements when they get out of prison?

A rehabilitation expert at Southern Michigan Prison here thinks so. He's conducting art classes to prove his point.

The idea, says a psychologist, is that a prisoner tortured by pangs of hostility "works off these feelings on canvas before they develop into an explosive nature."

The program has been so successful that Dr. E. L. V. Shelley, supervisor of treatment for the State Corrections Department, hopes to expand it to other institutions.

Not only does painting help prisoners reduce hostility, Shelley says, but it also "helps them develop a sense of worthiness.

"They create something that other people recognize and appreciate," he explains. "Many convicts have feelings they don't know how to express or are afraid to express.

"In their group, expressing feelings is a sign of softness," Shelley says. "But in art, they can let themselves go."

The class takes up to 25 students at a time. The best paintings are sent on exhibition tours. When some went to college campuses last year sales brought in about $1,000.

Another set of paintings is being sent on a tour of penal institutions in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota.

A foundation grant of $5,000 is being sought to buy art materials and establish a gallery at the Jackson institution.

Mrs. Wirtz Designs Own Gown

Mrs. Willard Wirtz, wife of the Secretary of Labor, poses in her Washington home wearing inaugural gown she designed in rosy red brocade. Mrs. Wirtz said she began thinking about the gown even during the presidential election campaign. (AP Photofax.)

Essays Written On Handicapped

An essay contest on the theme "How the Handicapped Are Overcoming Barriers to Employment in My Community" has recently afforded local high school juniors and seniors the opportunity to interview handicapped persons and their employers.

Tomorrow, their essays will go to the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped which is sponsoring the statewide contest. After sorting all the themes from the state, the committee will send them to the local committee in each town for judging.

Manchester's committee is headed by James DeRocco, manager of the Sears Parkade store. Charles W. Schieding, auditor for the Savings Bank of Manchester, is treasurer. Durward Miller of Cheney Bros. and Leonard Vardon, town personnel assistant, will select the judges of the local contest.

The committee expects to name local winners by next Wednesday. They will receive cash awards of $50, $25 and $15.

The first place winner will enter the state contest and will vie for the $1,000 in cash prizes to be shared by the five state winners.

The state and local contests are part of a national contest held for the past 17 years by the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped.

The national contest will be in Washington, D.C. for all state winners. There are $2,500 in cash prizes.

Locally, Miss Hazel Anderson, manager of the State Employment Office, said that the annual Hire the Handicapped Poster contest would be held right after the completion of the town essay contest.

Sky TV Cost Low

WASHINGTON — Airborne relays of educational TV programs can be provided at an annual cost of 55 cents per child per channel compared with $1.53 for similar service from ground TV stations, an industry report to the Federal Communications Commission.

Island Sought Military Action Against Rabbits

MADRID — Spain is named after rabbits, which survived the Ice Age there. The Phoenicians found them when they came to Spain about 1100 B.C. In their African home the voyagers knew an animal of roughly similar appearance called the "shepan," so they called Spain "The Coast of The Rabbits," or "I-shepanim."

The Romans took over this name and changed it to "Hispania." The Romans spread rabbits from Spain all over the eastern Mediterranean area. In the Balearic Islands, in fact, rabbits became so catastrophically numerous that the inhabitants besought Emperor Augustus for military action against the hordes devastating their fields.

Count on a medium-sized lemon yielding about three tablespoons of juice.

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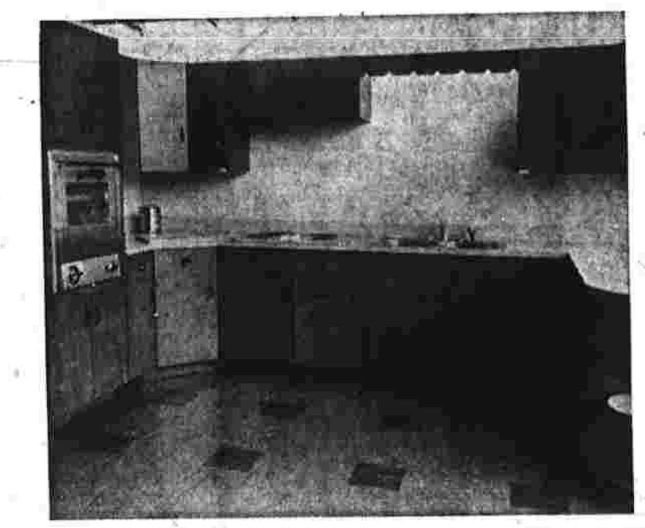
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Shastri Gains By Split in Indian Reds

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's prospects in crucial elections March 4 in the Communist stronghold of Kerala State improved today.

Pro-Soviet and pro-Chinese Communist efforts to form a united front in Kerala collapsed Wednesday at a meeting in Trivandrum, capital of the state on India's southwest coast. This left Shastri's ruling Congress party facing a bitterly divided opposition.

The Communist quarrel, renewed less than a week after a move to join forces, gave the Congress party a fair chance of winning a majority in the Kerala elections.

But with the voting still nearly two months off, observers did not rule out the possibility of the splintered Communists and other opposition parties making a deal for contesting seats in the legislature.

The pro-Soviet and pro-Chinese Indian Communists, who split last spring because of the Moscow-Peking ideological feud, were deadlocked over whether their proposed leftist front also would oppose a budding alliance of the Muslim League and the so-called rebel Kerala Congress party.

The rebel congressmen are members of a 15-man faction that broke away from the main Congress party last September. They caused the collapse of the Congress Kerala government by joining with the Communists and Socialists in a vote of no confidence.

Shastri has been running Kerala ever since through president's rule, an emergency device which puts all state affairs under New Delhi's control.

The pro-Moscow Communists wanted the proposed united front to go on record as opposing the Muslim League and rebel Congress group. The pro-Peking Reds nurtured hopes of the front making a deal with them, and still may do so independently.

Shastri had been trying to thwart a united front of Communists, Socialists and independents. His government dealt a severe blow to the pro-Chinese faction earlier this month by arresting an estimated 800 of its members.

The prime minister, 60, has been having trouble with his faction-ridden Congress party in several Indian states, but only in Kerala has his Congress government been toppled.

Kerala, wracked by chronic food shortages and high unemployment, has long been a hotbed of turmoil and friction.

Ski Report

BOSTON (AP)—The New England Council ski area reports today:

Type of snow surface code: P-Powder. PP-Packed Powder. W-Wet. M-Machine made. Y-Icy. C-Corn. G-Granular. FG-Frozen Granular. SC-Spring Conditions. Figures preceding P, W or M indicate number of inches of new snow.

Surface evaluation code after snow type: 1 Excellent. 2 Good. 3 Fair to Good. 4 Fair. 5 Poor. 6 Not operating.

Mostly clear south this morning and mostly cloudy north with snow flurries over northern and western mountains as much colder air sweeps into region.

Maine

Lost Valley M 3.
Pleasant Mt FG 6.
Poland Spring M 2.
Sunday River G 3.
No other areas reported operating.

North New Hampshire

Black Mt 1 P 4.
Cannon Mt 2 P 5.
Cranmore FG 4.
Intervale 1 P 4.
Mittersill 2 P 4.
Tenney Mt P 5.
Wildcat 3 P 6.

Cent. and So. New Hampshire

Arrowhead FG 6.
Gunstock FG 6.
Temple Mt 2 M 3.
Brookline M 2.
No other reports.

North Vermont

Burke Mt 3 P 6.
Glen Ellen 4 P 4.
Jay Peak 6 P 4.
Mad River Glen 3 P 5.
Middlebury Snow Bowl Y 6.
Stowe 6 P 5.
Madonna Mt 6 P 5.
Sugarbush 8 P 3.

Cen. and So. Vermont

Bromley 3 P 6.
Burrington Hill FG 6.
Carinthia 3 P 4.
Dutch Hill 2 P 6.
Haystack Mt. 3 P 5.
Hogback 2 P 6.
Killington 3 P 2.
Mt Ascutney M 2.
Mt Snow South 4 P 3.
Mt Snow North 4 P 6.
Okemo 4 P 4.
Pico Peak 1 P 5.
Stratton Mt 4 P 5.
Woodstock 1 P 3.

Mass. Berkshires

Berkshire Snow Basin 1 G 6.
Bousquets 2 M 1.
Brodie Mt 3 P 3.
Butternut Basin M 2.
Catamount M 2.
Jiminy Peak 1 P 2.
Jug End PP 4.
Mt Tom 5 M 2.
Otis Ridge 1 P 2.
Thunder Mt 2 P 2.

East. Mass.

Benjamin Hill M 2.
Blue Hills M 4.
Boston Hill M 4.
Hamilton Slopes 2 M 2.
Page Hill M 3.
Rowley 3 M 3.

Connecticut

Mohawk Mt PP 3.
Mt Southington PP 2.
Powder Hill PP 2.
Satans Ridge 1 P 2.
Tapawingo 1 P 2.

U. S. Weather Bureau outlook for the ski areas of New England — Windy and turning much colder all sections with snow flurries ending over northern and western mountains later today. Clear and much colder tonight with below zero temperatures in northern areas and in the single numbers or near 10 above in southern New England. Friday fair and very cold all day holding far below freezing. Saturday uncertain but chance of snow developing.

Girl Scouts Prepare Cookies for Annual Sale

Denise L'Heureux, junior scout of Troop 15; Claire Campbell, cadette scout of Troop 613; Elizabeth Sweetnam, junior scout of Troop 642; and Connie Belfiore, cadette scout of Troop 613, gathered recently with Mrs. Richard Sweetnam, district cookie chairman, to arrange cookies for distribution for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale which will begin on Monday.

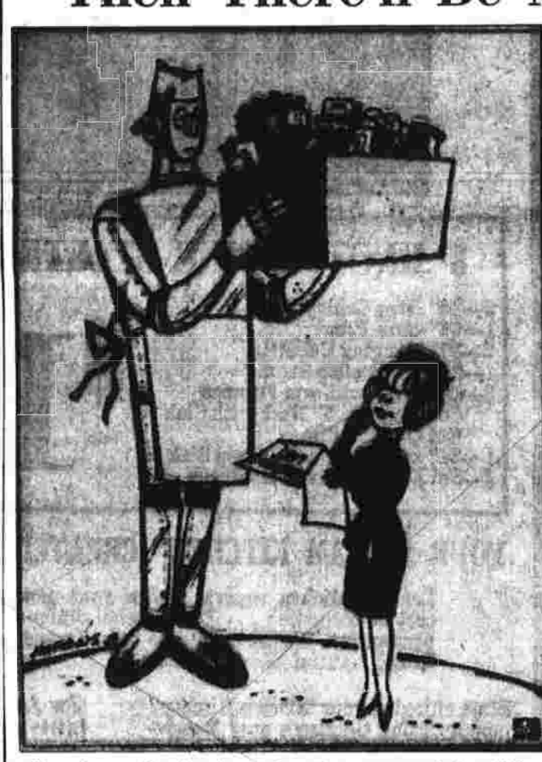
This annual sale enables the council to offer additional worthwhile opportunities to the girls.

Part of the profit is used to provide camp scholarships for girls who would otherwise be unable to attend the camp; to assist Senior Scouts with their expenses, including the 1965 Senior Roundup in Idaho; and to help maintain and develop council camp property. The remainder of the profit remains with each troop to enable the scouts to enlarge their troop program.

Mrs. Sweetnam, of 106 Barry Rd., will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Campbell, central neighborhood; Mrs. William Zimmerman, northeast neighborhood; Mrs. Charles Strom, northwest neighborhood; and Mrs. William Meldrum, southwest neighborhood.

All Girl Scouts except Brownies will take orders for the cookies from Jan. 18 to Jan. 23 with delivery of the cookies in early March. Five varieties of cookies will be offered. Anyone who wishes to order cookies but is not contacted by a Girl Scout may call Mrs. Sweetnam. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

First Comes Electronic Market, Then There'll Be None at All



Experts say the day is coming when supermarkets will be automated and clerkless. And after that there'll be no markets at all but only ordering by video telephone. (AP Photofax.)

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine, housewives, shopping for your groceries in a supermarket without clerks, without market baskets and with all the products behind glass.

And with an electronic device to add up the bill and record charges in place of the usual checkout counter.

It's coming in perhaps five to 10 years the experts say. Forerunners already have appeared in France and Sweden.

"Of course, the ultimate step may be elimination of all supermarkets," said Herbert R. Brinberg, who as market research director of American Can Co. studies such possibilities.

"I mean it very seriously. If people become accustomed to buying without touching, there's no reason they couldn't get used to ordering by video telephone two or three times a week."

Brinberg sees an automated supermarket as working like this:

The shopper enters a display section that occupies a fraction of the floor space now required.

Products are arrayed in customary groupings — preserves, breakfast foods, and the like — behind a transparent partition dotted with key slots.

The shopper takes a key from her purse. The key would operate a micro-miniature electronic tape recording device.

Choosing her brand of coffee, the shopper inserts the key into the slot in the partition, turns and withdraws it. Then she moves on to the soups, detergents and so on.

At the conclusion of her aisle-touring, she inserts the key into an electronic scanner, charge-reckoning and clearing device hooked into a computer that starts things moving in a warehousing zone of the store.

The arrangement presupposes that the housewife will be billed at the end of the month. Provision could be made for cash collection.

The shopper then elects whether to have her purchases delivered or bagged for loading into her car.

"The bulk of space in this type of store would be devoted to an automated warehouse. It would employ technologies now rapidly growing in use in commercial warehousing," Brinberg said in an interview.

These boil down to computer directed, mechanical means of discharging cans, packages and jars from storage bins into belts and chutes that collect the items at a delivery point.

Church Couples To See Slides

William R. Batty of Middletown will speak and show color slides on Hawaii and Hollywood Saturday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Couples Club of Second Congregational Church in Fellowship Hall at the church.

The program will run for about an hour and a quarter, during which time the speaker will show about 450 slides. He is a close friend of several motion picture and television personalities and his slides include pictures of his visits to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ladd and the Lennon sisters and their family. His pictures also cover visits to major motion picture studios, and players at work before the cameras.

There will be refreshments after the program. These attending are reminded to bring a favorite dessert. Members of the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John McNary, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ovian and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Post.

More Women Get Flu

WASHINGTON — The common cold hits more people more often than flu, a survey of ailments shows. But influenza keeps more people in bed for a day or more each year. And women have 20 per cent more flu than men.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Joanne Gail McHugh of Manchester to Eugene W. Goyette of Rockville has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McHugh, 209 Hillstown Rd.

Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Goyette, 7 Chamberlain St., Rockville.

Miss McHugh, a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School, is a senior at Central Connecticut State College where she is majoring in elementary education. Her fiance is a 1960 graduate of Rockville High School. He is employed by Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

An August wedding is planned.

Atlantic Narrower

PARIS — The first Paris-to-New York nonstop air flight made in 1932 by two French aviators, took 37 hours, 18 minutes. Scheduled jet flights now take 6½ hours, a sixth of the original time.

Young Sisters Perish in Fire

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Two young sisters perished early today as fire swept their home.

Police Chief Frank M. Sinnott identified the dead as Jean Mann, 10, and her sister, Janice, 4.

Sinnott said their father, John Wayne Mann, 36, and mother, Mrs. Mary Mann, 35, along with three other children were taken to Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, with injuries.

The chief said the father was burned seriously, but the mother and other children—Patricia, 16, and twins Kevin and Karen, 14—were less seriously hurt.

Two other children, Linda, 13, and Sandra, 11, escaped unhurt.

The fire broke out shortly after 3:30 a.m.

Chief Sinnott said the cause was under investigation by the state fire marshal's office.

Woman to Face Liquor Charge

A 54-year-old woman was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor yesterday afternoon, after she was involved in collisions with three vehicles.

Police say that after Catherine Lynne of 77 Ashworth St. struck a parked car on Spruce St. belonging to Adolph A. Quey of 65 Spruce St., she continued into the Bissell St. intersection where, in the process of making a right turn, she hit an automobile operated by Leslie W. Harlow, 49, of Bolton, who had stopped for a red light. Then in retreating into Spruce St. and pulling forward again, she hooked bumpers with a truck operated by Sherman G. McCann, 52, of Vernon, dragging it forward a few feet, witnesses say.

Mrs. Lynne has posted a $500 bond while awaiting arraignment in Circuit Court 12 in Manchester on Feb. 1.

A written warning for following too closely was issued to Guy C. Carlone, 25, of New Britain, after he reportedly struck the rear of a vehicle operated by Norman G. Theberge, 25, of Belmont, N. H., who was making a right turn into Stone St. from Center St. Both vehicles were westbound on Center St. before the accident occurred yesterday morning.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

Vivian F. Matava to Karl F. Fritz and Elsie A. Fritz, property off Washington St.

Charles F. Young Jr. to Sedrick J. Straughan and Marion W. Straughan, property at 114 Washington St.

Quitclaim Deed

Elsie A. Fritz to Vivian F. Matava, property off Washington St.

Marriage License

Robert Avery Phillips, East Hartford, and Joyce Lenore Glidie, 47 Branford St., Jan. 23, St. James' Church.

Building Permits

To Bidwell Homes Improvement Co. for George W. Hunt, additions and alterations to dwelling at 27 Green Rd., $3,500.

To Sherwood Circle Inc., new dwelling at 207 Timrod Rd., $17,000.

Chicago Night Folk Form Priest's Parish

CHICAGO (AP) — Amid the gaudy neon lights which awaken Rush Street at dusk is a small desk lamp, illuminating in a second-story window a narrow white sign: "Night Pastor."

Behind it, six nights a week, sits the Rev. Robert H. Owen, minister to the "night people" — the bartenders, B-girls, musicians, cabbies and cooks of Chicago's near North Side entertainment strip.

Father Owen, 40, a Protestant Episcopal priest with a wife and six children, describes his work as an "offbeat ministry." His comments during an interview Wednesday bore out the description:

—"This guy had just been rolled of $800 and somebody referred him to me. I didn't get the $800 back but I think I made him feel a little better about losing it.

—"A young couple who had been living together for six months saw the sign in the window and came up out of curiosity. Three days later I married them."

—"A lot of drunks wander in. They need to get some swill in them before they can talk about their problems."

A piano player of sorts, he started his unusual pastorate as the result of his friendship with many of the Rush Street nightclub musicians.

In September, after "talking and talking and talking," Father Owen got permission from Bishop Gerald F. Burrill of the Diocese of Chicago to start a "night pastorate."

He set up quarters above a restaurant and next door to a bar featuring calypso music.

Those who come to see him have family problems, marital problems, problems with liquor or narcotics, but basically they are bothered about religion.

"Usually they've been in the church earlier in their lives but have dropped out. Now they're looking for something — what they're really looking for is God," he said.

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1,000	88.85	60.99	47.08
1,500	133.28	91.48	70.62
2,000	177.70	121.97	94.15

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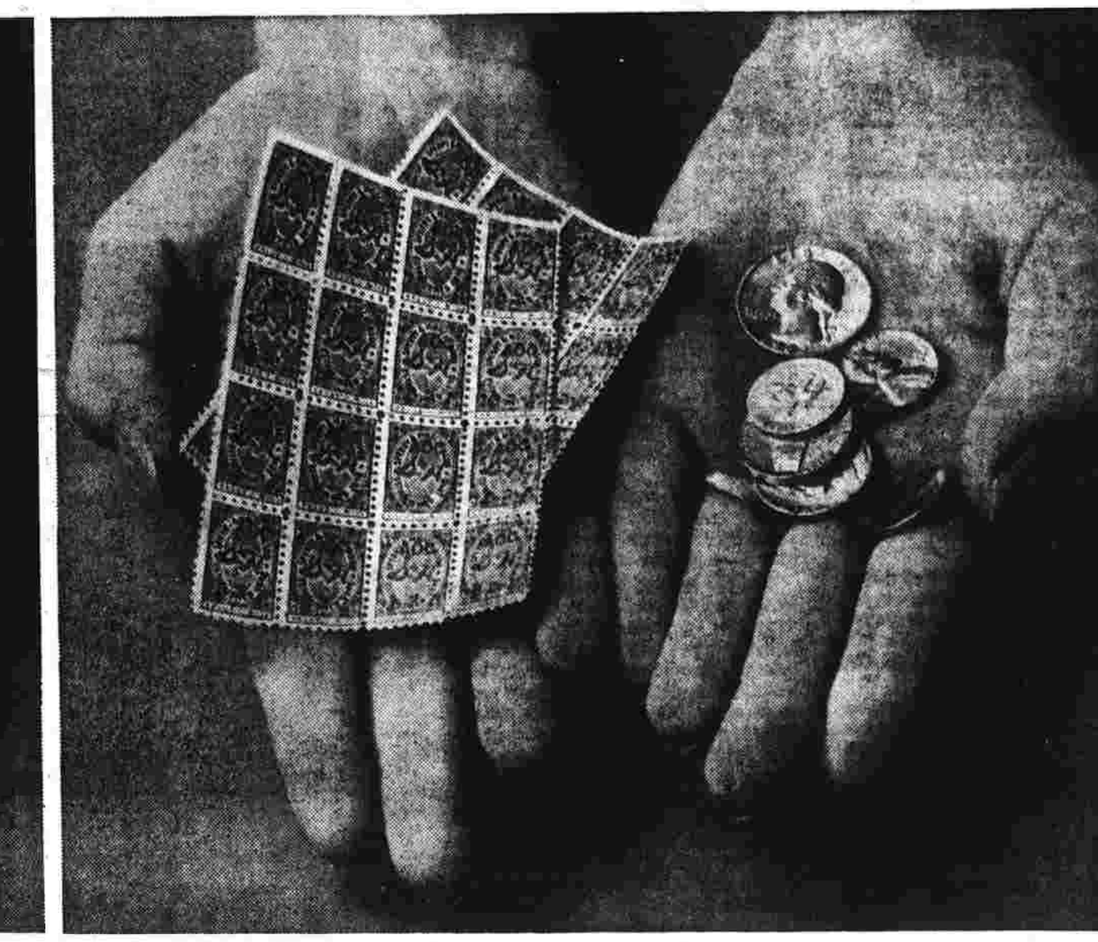

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There is simply no other way to operate a supermarket that gives you, the customer, as much value for your food dollar. Because there is no other way to keep up the volume that *keeps prices down.* Our customers want low prices on high quality food—and they want the extra value of S&H Green Stamps, America's most reliable, most valuable stamps. They expect it. They're entitled to it. And we're proud to give it. Because it brings us volume. And that's what keeps prices down. Not just in our stores. In our competitor's, too. Who benefits? You! And us. **Come on over and save—today!**

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954 MAIN STREET, E. HARTFORD
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2868 MAIN STREET, GLASTONBURY
650 BLUE HILLS AVENUE, HARTFORD
550 FARMINGTON AVENUE, HARTFORD
685 MAPLE AVENUE, HARTFORD
76 NEW BRITAIN AVENUE, HARTFORD
408 NEW BRITAIN AVENUE, HARTFORD
1744 PARK STREET, HARTFORD
185 WETHERSFIELD AVE., HARTFORD
297 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER
1061 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
410 WEST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER
836 HOPMEADOW ST., SIMSBURY
200 MAIN ST., SOUTHINGTON
642 ENFIELD ST., THOMPSONVILLE
124 FARMINGTON AVE., UNIONVILLE
1144 NEW BRITAIN AVE., W. HARTFORD
324 NORTH MAIN ST., W. HARTFORD
27 SOUTH MAIN ST., W. HARTFORD
657 SILAS DEANE HIGHWAY, WETHERSFIELD
330 WINDSOR AVE., WILSON
306 BROAD ST., WINDSOR
22 TURNPIKE ROAD, WINDSOR LOCKS
250 ALLEN ST., NEW BRITAIN
5 STANLEY ST., NEW BRITAIN
708 WEST MAIN ST., NEW BRITAIN
26 GARFIELD ST., NEWINGTON
735 NEW BRITAIN AVE., NEWINGTON
58 EAST STREET, PLAINVILLE

ALLEN'S MARKET — ROUTE 44A, COVENTRY
ARMATA'S SUPERMARKET — 760 SULLIVAN AVE., S. WINDSOR
BURNS MARKET — 25 PEARL ST., THOMPSONVILLE
FITZGERALD'S MARKET — ROUTE 44, AVON
GEISSLER'S SUPERMARKET — 74 BRIDGE ST., WAREHOUSE PT.
JOHN'S FOODTOWN — DEPOT STREET, SUFFIELD
MAPLE MART — MAPLE STREET, COLLINSVILLE
NOTT STREET MARKET — 539 NOTT ST., WETHERSFIELD
PRELI'S MARKET — 129 HEBRON AVE., GLASTONBURY
SCITICO MARKET No. 2 — HAZARD AVE., HAZARDVILLE
STOP & SAVE MARKETS — 76 COMMERCIAL ST., NEW BRITAIN
STOP & SAVE MARKETS — 430 W. MAIN ST., NEW BRITAIN
WASHINGTON SUPERETTE — W. WASHINGTON ST., BRISTOL
WINDSORVILLE GENERAL STORE — WAPPING ROAD, WINDSORVILLE
ZOLLO'S MARKET — DALEY ROAD, COVENTRY

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Thursday, January 14

Declaration By A Guest

It must occur as a casual thought to many ordinary Americans who just read or hear a phrase or two from his doings as our guest that Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan is not being exactly a very good little boy.

It rather seems as if he might be the Premier under whom Japan returns to a full sense of independence and policy equality in the world.

He had, in his appearance before the National Press Club, a passage in which he sounded as if he might be delivering something of a lecture to his Western friends.

"In Asia," he said, "there is an Asian way, a blend that results from the interplay of Asia's historical, geographical and other forces and which defies full comprehension when seen through the rational eye of Western people.

"A spirit of tolerance and harmony, in particular, is essential in dealing with the problems of Asia. The establishment of peace and freedom in this area requires enormous effort, wisdom and time."

From such a general lecture, Premier Sato went into a few specifics.

Japan, he said, will keep on increasing its trade with Communist China.

"It is our view," he explained, "that if improvements can be effected—through such contacts—in the welfare and livelihood of the Chinese on the mainland, as with the rest of Asia, this would lead the way in the long run to peace and stability in Asia."

In view of Japan's historical and geographical relations, it would be "impossible to sever completely our contacts with the Chinese mainland."

When he was questioned about the situation in Vietnam, Premier Sato thought the problem was one that couldn't be handled by the "rational approach typical of the Western World."

And perhaps his central theme was that Japan, combining Western influences and Oriental background, was uniquely qualified to serve as an independent bridge between East and West, as a link bringing stability to "the unstable Asian scene."

The new Japanese premier accompanied all this talk about an increasingly free-wheeling and influential role for his own country with a nice declaration about how much Japan still appreciated the United States willingness to protect Japan from attack, and, then, with a rather pointed suggestion that it might be nice if the United States got more flexible about some of its other policies, and began to think seriously about giving Okinawa and the Bonin Islands back to Japan.

By such a speech, we are given notice that Japan is feeling healthy and independent again. It may be difficult for us, or for some of the Asian peoples who had their direct experience with Japan a quarter century ago, to remember all the fine gentle qualities Premier Sato cites today as the prospective gift of his nation's policy and diplomacy to the cause of peace. But for better or for worse it is now a new chapter which is being declared open by such a speech. Whatever happened a quarter of a century ago began to happen long before that, and we had our part in it too, and it behooves us that we should now prove ready for the moment when, once again, Japan seeks to move forward as an equal, and nothing less, and claims the right to share with us influence over events in its own backyard.

We defeated Japan, and we have since dominated and led Japan for nearly 20 years, and that is about as long as anything like that could possibly last. Now we have to decide, once again, whether to make friends and equals with a great people who live on the same ocean we do, or permit both great peoples to shape themselves national destinies and national necessities which make that wide ocean too small for both. What is the real answer, if any real good answer is possible? Perhaps, now that we have heard again the first rebirth of the theme, "Asia is for Asians," we might respond with something about it being a much higher goal to try to see if the world can be made safe for people.

A Pro, Not A Factionalist

The thing about Raymond Bliss, Republican State Chairman of the state of Ohio, and prospective Chairman of the Republican National Committee after April 1, is very simple: He is a professional who can't stand having his party not win.

This—always barring unethical extremes in selection of methods—is a characteristic which can be hailed as a virtue in the head of a political organization.

As Bliss himself has operated, for instance, it means that he has never closed the party door on any version of Republicanism. But it also means that he has never willingly surrendered the party's destinies at the polls to the perilous piloting of any minority faction or minority principle existing within the party tent.

On the basis of his record, one would expect Bliss to be interested in making Republicans, and getting Republican votes. One would not expect to find him trying to promote any one Republican faction to dominance.

Such observations about the incoming Republican National Chairman would seem to catalogue him as a rather colorless kind of figure, more of a manager than a theorist.

Once again, this is not necessarily a vice in one who aspires to be the professional leader of a party organization.

And the prospects that Bliss will function in such a way are precisely what make him comparatively so much more desirable than the factionalist he is scheduled to replace.

Dean Burch was placed in the position as the personal choice of the leader of an extreme wing of the party, and immediately used that position to try to make the whole party conform to the image of his leader and patron. If only the American electorate had cooperated, it would have worked, too. The Goldwater-Burch house-cleaning of the Republican party organization and its reach for potential future control of party organization on all levels were much farther along, in November, than the campaign for the presidency.

But the margin by which the presidency was lost was so great as to frustrate the Goldwater-Burch dream of winning the party even if losing the election. Republicans, of many views and factions, decided to take their party back again. The idea that the success of their desire, and the acceptance of defeat by the Goldwater-Burch combination is going to hand Mr. Bliss a united party is pure fiction. Mr. Bliss is going to inherit factional strife and hate and trouble. But if any party figure can stand a chance of harnessing the party's disagreements into one forward pull it's probably Bliss.

In Our Hearts . . .

In our hearts, we Americans have known, ever since 1924, that our policy of shutting down on immigration into this country on a basis of racial origins was wrong. We know the horrible snub involved for countries which had themselves been the basis of western civilization. We knew the horrible insult involved for the peoples of Asia, authors of a civilization which had its lights and glories before western civilization grew out of its animal skins.

In our hearts, we still knew this was wrong when, in 1952, we undertook a revision of our immigration laws. But what came out, in the McCarran-Walter Act, was nothing better than a reaffirmation and intensification of our exhibition of high handed racial selection.

For 40 years, then, we have been living with an immigration law which flouts our own founding principles, and conflicts with our avowed ideals for fashioning our own contemporary living.

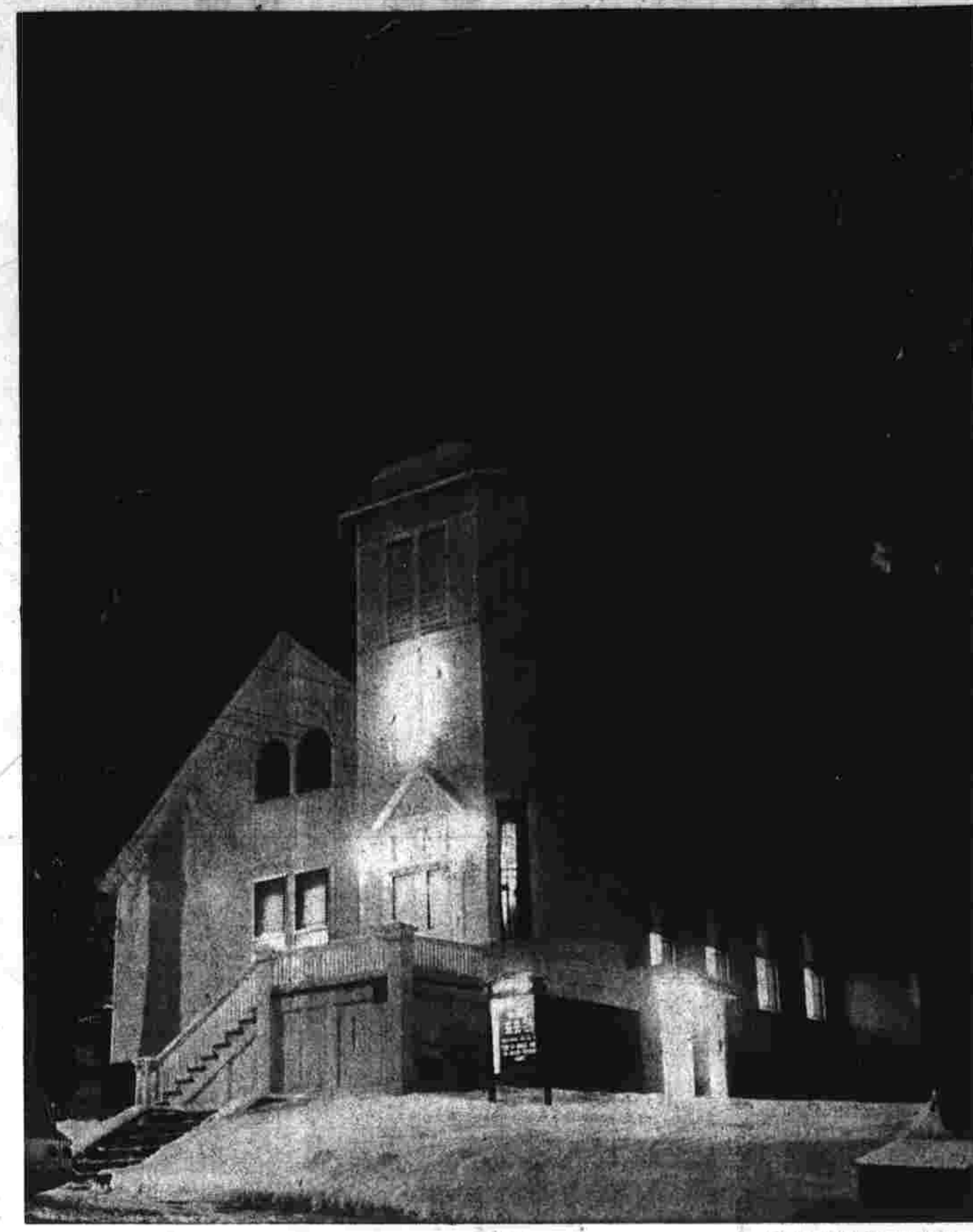
But what we have known in our hearts all this time has had little influence on our action.

When it comes to action, we always seem to be prompted by small and ugly thoughts, about just what particular blend of races we might like to keep in our melting pot, like the number of eligibles we like to have around for the number of jobs available in this country.

And, although the present moment may seem especially propitious as one in which we may have a better than normal chance of doing what we know in our hearts to be right, the President's request for an enlightened, humane, and really American revision of our immigration laws will certainly not go waltzing through Congress. A good many individual Americans had better be sure to make up their own minds about it. For unless they do, and unless they come out on the right side, and do so in a manner which their representatives at Washington can feel and sense, the blot on our national shield, the stay away notation beside the Statue of Liberty, will be with us a long time still.

Time-Passing

The post-holiday letdown is sharp and hard if waiting for spring is the only hobby one has to fall back on. January and February, though not long enough for the skiers, are too long for others. So we recommend new projects, like trying to learn a new skill—chess-playing, perhaps, or bagpiping. The more time-consuming the process, the better. The more thought and effort involved, the quicker will seem the return of the lazy, hazy days of summer—and the subsequent time of worrying again about Christmas shopping. — SPRINGFIELD UNION



ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Photographed By Joseph Saternis

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

The financial angels of the Connecticut Republican Citizens Committee have apparently decided, by logical examination of the past record, that they would be foolish indeed to abandon such a wedge and lever for the particular kind of influence they like to exercise on Republican affairs in Connecticut.

As it has functioned for them in the past, the Republican Citizens Committee has given them a professional public voice they would never have achieved for themselves in their role of avid conservative amateurs.

It has provided them with a rallying point at which they could discover their sympathizers and potential collaborators and supporters from the various sections of the state.

Through this organization they discovered, quite early in the serious business of the 1964 campaign, that they had enough scattered power to bring to bear on the struggle over leadership in the Connecticut Republican party to be able to bargain with that leadership for delegates to the San Francisco Republican Convention.

Using this bargaining power, they were able to take four Goldwater votes from Connecticut out to that convention, a feat far beyond anything they could have accomplished through any open primary of convention struggle, as the subsequent vote-getting record of Goldwater in Connecticut illustrated.

Finally, the existence of the Republican Citizens Committee offered them a channel for spending what campaign money they felt like spending in Connecticut with and through people they themselves could like and trust.

All this convenience, all this coagulation of their power, all this funneling of their influence, really cost them nothing except money, which happens to be the one political asset with which they are most conspicuously equipped.

If the continued zealous operations of such an agile and handsome fellow as John Mather Lupton, if a continued place in the headlines, a continued formula for the distribution of the right kind of literature and the right kind of speeches, and a continued possession of a thorn in the side of the regular Republican state organization can all be obtained for nothing but a little money, and if, to boot, everything represented and served by such activities also constitutes a sort of holy crusade from the ideological point of view—how could the angels ever refuse to continue?

Not only are the angels going to continue, according to formal announcement, but one detects what seems to be a new freedom of front and alignment on the part of the whole operation.

In the first great chapter of its existence, the Committee took some pains to keep at least the surface pose of being a nice friendly volunteer, dedicated to the goal of party success rather than to any factional cause. We could guess that the future nature of the operation is not going to be reticent about acknowledging its true objective—to have the right wing recognized as the one on which the party must learn to fly.

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—If and when President Johnson makes that proposed tour of Latin America, his exceptional talents as a campaigner will be put to the sternest test.

Why? For reasons that are basically emotional and definitely unfair, Lyndon B. Johnson is simply not a popular figure in Latin America. The Latins would much prefer a visit from Vice-President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey.

Accordingly, a Johnson trip to South America will be no happy gathering of garlands from worshipful street crowds (as were the Eisenhower and Kennedy visits). President Johnson will have to sell himself to a super-sensitive citizenry.

This fact is partially — but only partially—understood by U. S. officials now beginning to plan the President's trip. Latin American politicians do not confide in them quite so openly as they do to visiting American reporters.

On a recent month-long trip through five Latin countries, we encountered this curious reaction everywhere in interviews with politicians:

Q. What do you think of President Johnson?

A. Well, we don't know much about him yet.

Q. Do you want him to come down here on a visit?

A. Oh, I suppose so. But we would really rather have one other American visit us.

Q. Who is that?

A. (brightening) Hubert Humphrey. He is simpatico.

What makes this coolness toward Mr. Johnson both curious and ironic is the success of his Latin American policy, while U. S. foreign policy elsewhere seems to be floundering.

Soon after entering the White House, the President named career foreign service officer (and fellow Texan) Thomas Mann Assistant Secretary of State and czar of Latin American affairs. The change gave a new stability to hemispheric policy. The Johnson-Mann policy rates a major share of credit for the decline of the Castro-Communist threat.

Why then the frigid Latin attitude toward Mr. Johnson?

Perhaps most important, Mr. Johnson is unavoidably competing with a myth. Popular in Latin America in life, John F. Kennedy in death has become something of a cult—from the universities to the slums.

In the shanty town faevelas of Rio de Janeiro, photos of President Kennedy are pasted on the wall beside religious pictures. At the President John F. Kennedy School in Santiago's slums, children paste pictures of the Kennedy family on classroom bulletin boards. Kennedy plazas, Kennedy streets, and Kennedy buildings cover the continent.

Actually, Latin American policy was taking on a harder, less romantic tone even before President Kennedy's death. But Latin politicians associate the no-nonsense line of present American policy and its scolding of spendthrift Latin ways with those two Texans: Lyndon Johnson and Tom Mann.

Moreover, the Latin mind identifies Humphrey, an articulate champion of Latin America, with a milder policy (though, in fact, he is on close terms with Mann). To the Latins, Humphrey and his championing of the non-Communist left are throwbacks to 1961 and the inspirational (if often unrealistic) early days of the Alliance for Progress when the emphasis was on how much Uncle Sam could do for Latin America—not how much Latins could do for themselves.

"Humphrey is a special friend," one Uruguayan politician told us. "He is even more to the left than Kennedy was." It was a frequently voiced sentiment.

Thus, Humphrey has received many informal invitations to visit Latin America. In contrast, Mr. Johnson's announcement to Congress of a forthcoming visit was not preceded by firm invitations.

As a result, some U.S. diplomats in South America believe Humphrey, not Johnson, should make the tour.

Humphrey won't be traveling abroad soon, but Mr. Johnson may well attend the Inter-American Conference in Rio in April, perhaps going on to Buenos Aires, Santiago, and elsewhere.

U.S. diplomats are crossing their fingers. What they fear is nothing so preposterous as anti-Johnson riots, but that a Johnson tour might encounter the same leaden antipathy that dogged Gen. de Gaulle's dismal tour last year. Such a reception could seriously damage U.S.-Latin relations.

1965 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

There's an amusing story about the rogue who, becoming somewhat concerned about the day when he should meet His Maker, went to visit his minister.

"Say, parson, how soon must a person repent?" he inquired.

"The day before he dies," came the reply.

"But, how do we know when that day will be?"

"Ah, yes," replied the minister, "that is a problem, isn't it?"

What about your day of repentance?

Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon
Wapping Community Church

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today's Highlight in History

On this date in 1929, the Senate ratified the Briand-Kellogg Treaty.

On This Date

In 1559, the coronation of Queen Elizabeth I took place in Westminster Abbey.

In 1751, the first Georgia Provincial Assembly met at Savannah.

In 1899, the poem, "The Man With A Hoe," was first published.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Rift between officials threatens to fold up WPA Public Library projects and throw its workers out of jobs.

After some discussion as to powers of zoning board of appeals relative to granting of emergency rights for liquor establishments, board allows Max Glaiber, North End package store proprietor, right to locate temporarily at 248 N. Main St.

10 Years Ago

Board of education votes to add five classrooms to town's school system at small fraction of what classrooms normally cost by making formal application to federal government for Orford Village administration building.

Mrs. C. E. Watkins, president of Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, presents keys of Chapman House to Miss Mary Chapman, for whom, with her sister, late Miss Helen Chapman, residence has been named.

Plans for $250,000 shopping center on Spencer St., east of East Hartford town line leaps forward with granting of zone change to Stanley Bray by Town Planning Commission.

Fischetti

The Open Forum

Communications for publications in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

The Unwanted Sewer Line

To the Editor,

A sewer is coming to our neighborhood, and we are all to be given ample, if not equal, opportunity to pave the way with our finances.

One man asked for the sewer so that he might develop his property and become richer. I have only heard of five persons who feel favorably toward this project and strangely, none live within this area nor do they share the cost.

We do not get to make use of this trunk line now, and may never. We do acquire a 'caveat': This promises us a lien against our property and further, that if in the future we do propose to have main lines constructed past our property, many of the people may never recover financially.

We had a hearing, and listened to several of our town officials talk us into utter confusion and despair. We were each given a program of questions and answers filled with evasions and omissions—printed, I am sure, at the expense of the taxpayers.

This trunk line is actually a capital improvement on the main sewage plant, and as such should be financed by the use of town funds and not by taxation without representation. Oh, I neglected to explain that we do not really have a say in this matter—it is in the hands of the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester. Some sharp thinker decided that if the town did not try for a loan or bond issue, they need not put this proposal before the people for a vote.

Now I am sure that no one begrudges the developer the fair use of his land as he sees fit within the limits of his constitutional rights, so long as he does not infringe on the rights of others.

I am also sure the people of this neighborhood share no objection to a trunk sewer if it is paid for, as it should be, by the town as capital improvement.

It is vital that all persons involved should be present at Keeney St. School February first at 8 p.m., when the Directors are to take a public opinion vote on this proposal. Your absence may result in unjust assessment and encumberment.

Those of you voters who are not in on the "benefits"?? of this plan, should not scoff or ignore this situation, because if public interest is overruled in our neighborhood, is your area safe?

Paul Diehl
116 Keeney Street

Red Tape and Pinboys

To the Editor,

As further evidence of the breakdown in the recreation program, I would point out that the West Side Men's Bowling League has been forced to disband after thirty-two years of continuous operation. We were told it was due to a lack of pin boys. In prior years pin boys were no problem. However, under current administrative red tape the pin boys must become Town employes and wait from one to two weeks after performing their services to receive their pay. In other bowling alleys the pin boys are paid on the day the work is performed. Therefore, the pin boys find work at these other establishments.

This only confirms in my mind that a recreation program should be run by recreation people free of the straight jackets of administrative red tape. It further confirms what most of us already knew that Jim Herdic was not only the best recreation director in the State of Connecticut but in addition was a highly competent administrator.

Bill Pagani
258 McKee St.
Manchester, Conn.

Praise for Town Officials

To the Editor,

I believe it is high time someone had something nice to say about our town officials. I believe I speak for all of Main St. in extending thanks to the Board of Directors for the various actions taken to better business conditions.

To name a few: The removal of meters, the establishment of a Downtown Special Taxing District, the use of old meter funds to create new and attractive parking, erection of new street signs, and the application approved for a Downtown Urban Renewal Program. These were farsighted decisions. We can all see that they will soon reap their rewards in a growing tax revenue from a prosperous business district.

I think it would be very remiss not to mention the fine cooperation of our Police Department with both business men and customers. It is refreshing to see a town where the police are not just interested in writing tickets but genuinely want to see the shopping public happy and business thriving.

All and all it was a very Merry Christmas on Main St. The only thing we could complain about was the tremendous amount of work and when a merchant complains about being too busy—he should always have this kind of trouble! To the many people to whom we owe so much, a Very Happy New Year.

R. Bruce Watkins
General Manager
Watkins Brothers, Inc.

The 'Silver Bracelet'

To the Editor,

Taxpayers in Manchester, facing rising taxes for years to come, have a decision to make: "Shall our tax money be used according to our need?" There is danger that others charged with this responsibility may not do so.

Perhaps it is the possibility or fear of being considered opposed to education that permits the Board of Directors to approve acquisition of the Nike site under the present circumstances. Then again it may be a reflection of the manner in which we are developing today to look at government as a paternalistic overseer to take care of our every desire.

Have we in America come to the point where we are no longer able to resist the lure of "something for nothing" even though we know it isn't so? Put aside discussion of "federal subsidy," "regional support" and "state aid." They all add up to an expenditure that our town can ill afford at this time. Our tax level is at a crucial point as was so well documented by Mr. W. H. Sleith at the last public budget hearing.

The future need for increased college facilities has been frequently described by many authorities, but locally the problem is not immediate. There are other serious municipal needs that are critical — streets, sidewalks, sewers, water, fire houses, adequate staffing and fair wages to name a few.

It all reminds one of the fable of the housewife, who, with but a few dollars for food, could not resist the bargain offer of a silver bracelet for her dollars. Alas later the silver turned to lead and her family had no food.

Members of the Board of Directors—do you really think we can afford to accept this "silver bracelet?"

Very truly yours,
R. B. Bagley
66 Dale Rd.
Manchester

Refuse Blues

To the Editor,

Old Porter was edged with rubbish cans, oh such a mess,
Because the refuse collectors failed to show up, I guess.
Its beautiful Christmas Season's gaily colored lights were defaced,
As the trash stood fast — the dear old street looked disgraced.

The good housewives were upset and rightfully were sore,
Even when I looked out of my window, I darned near swore.
And the dogs in the neighborhood dallied with delight,
As they happily partook of this mess bite by bite.

So I called the town hall to report this pitied plight,
And I got an answer that was cheerful and bright.
I was told not to worry — to be of good cheer,
For the men were collecting on Waranoke and other streets near.

Sure enough, a day and a half later, one cold morn',
I could hear a noise, as though havoc were born.
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter,
And there the jolly collectors were, making this clatter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Just in time to see them take away the well seasoned trash.
Oh I was so happy that I danced a little jig,
In fact, if I had had a flask, I would have taken a swig.

To this tale there's a moral, those in town hall please note,
To Manager Dick and those that seek an electorate's vote.
I know you have problems and criticisms you don't like,
But neither is the answer, a 2 mill hike.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Dougan

'This Thoughtfulness'

To the Editor,

We wish to thank everyone who contributed at Christmas time for families under our care.

As in the past, this thoughtfulness assured a "Merry Christmas" for all.

Sincerely,
Manchester Welfare Department.
Mary Della Fera.

What's in Street Names?

To the Editor,

It seems that almost every community has its Chestnut St. Many years ago our chestnut trees were blighted out of existence. Yet hardly a Chestnut St. had its name changed.

Then why should our town fathers be duty-bound to change Elm St.'s name if Elm St. loses all its elms? Where are locust trees on Locust St.?

The pines on Pine St. are about gone.

How did Manchester's Palm St. ever get its name? Of course, there were never any palm trees nearby.

Yours truly,
J. W. Cheney.

Sailors Lose Jobs

WASHINGTON — Five thousand sailors have lost their jobs in the United States Great Lakes bulk fleet since 1957 because of the changing iron-ore picture and difficulties of ship operators in competing with Canadian and overseas vessel owners.

ROBERT HALL

Sale

SEE THESE AND MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

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Deduct 20% from regular price tags on every garment... see what you save!

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Every dress . . . even new advance spring fashions! Sizes for misses, juniors, petites, half-sizes!

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Every one included! Tailored shirts, dressy blouses, luxury sweaters, beautiful fashion skirts!

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Every one in our tremendous stock at big savings! Toddler sizes 9-18 mo., tots' 3-6X, girls' 7-14.

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Entire stock . . . not a single coat held back! In sizes for misses, juniors, petites, half-sizes!

MEN'S SUPERB WORSTED SUITS REDUCED
reg. 42.95 — 29.90
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Rich fabrics, loomed of the world's finest wools . . . in new models, colors . . . regulars, shorts, longs. Look for the red tags *and the regular price tags* on this sale merchandise!
complete alterations included

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Choose from mohair blends, lambswools, washable Orlon® acrylic . . . in zip-front, cardigan, and V-neck pullover models.

BOYS' 11.99 & 12.99 TOUCHDOWN COATS AND SURCOATS $10
You'll find pile-lined Norpole nylons, pile-lined corduroy surcoats, fully-lined corduroy touchdown coats!

EVERY 17.95 to 19.95 MEN'S PILE-LINED MELTON SUBURBAN $15
You'll find warm pile-lined melton suburbans, pile-shawl collar suburbans, smart 38" knee-length suburbans, and more!

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BLOOMFIELD SHOPPING CENTER Blue Hills Ave. (Rt. 187) north of [illegible]
FARMINGTON Rt. 6 (Scott Swamp Rd.) at Rt. 177 [illegible]
HARTFORD 880 Capitol Avenue
SO. WINDSOR Route 5 at [illegible]
BERLIN Berlin Tpke. at Rt. 72 [illegible]

14 JAN 14

Events in Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mariner 4 spacecraft has about 245 million miles more to go before it reaches picture-taking range of Mars next July 14.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that as of 9 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, today the Mariner was to be traveling 9,276 miles per hour relative to the earth and was to be 8,262,948 miles from earth.

The spacecraft has traveled 81.3 million miles in its spiraling course since it was launched last Nov. 28 from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration has promised that essential services won't be impaired by its order to close 11 hospitals, 4 homes and 17 regional offices.

VA Administrator William J. Driver said a June 30 target date has been set for the shutdown.

Any patients remaining in the facilities will be transferred to other installations, he said, and the 2,974 beds involved in the hospital closings will be relocated at other VA hospitals.

Affected employes, Driver said, will be offered jobs in the VA system.

The reorganization is designed to save more than $23 million annually.

WASHINGTON (AP) —Weapons specialists have told a group of congressmen that the United States is ready to resume atmospheric testing if other nations break the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Spokesmen for the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department talked to the Congressional Military Applications Atomic subcommittee Wednesday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., subcommittee chairman, said "this is notice to our adversaries that if they break it (the treaty) we are in position to fulfill our test requirements. . ."

The treaty forbids all but underground testing.

Store Men Look Ahead

NICE, France — Ten years from now 60 million motor vehicles and 200,000 supermarkets will be in use in Western Europe, according to estimates of executives from 13 countries who recently held the Eighth World Congress of Chain-Store Operators here.

The past never dies, because all of us spend at least part of every day of our lives reliving it.

Your own past may be longer than you'd care to brag about if you can remember when—

The neighbors always brought food to your house when someone in it was ill or had died.

Patty Arbuckle, the 350-pound comedian, was making $5,000 a week in Hollywood before scandal clouded his name and fame.

More people used tooth powder than toothpaste.

A juvenile delinquent was a boy under 17 who went behind the barn and smoked cigarettes made of dry cornsilk rolled in paper torn from a mail order catalog.

A father felt kind of crestfallen if his wife gave birth to a baby weighing less than eight pounds. The bigger the baby, the healthier it was supposed to be.

Everybody was expected to run away from home at least once before he got out of high school.

Few folks were afraid of a hobo if he knocked on the back door and asked for something to eat. But he usually had to chop some kindling or beat a rug before he got fed.

Nine out of 10 men carried toothpicks and a change purse in their pockets.

The $2 bill was common.

You knew a widow was through with mourning and looking for a new husband when she started using henna on her hair.

A radical was anyone who announced openly that he believed in the theory of evolution.

No woman felt her role in this world was complete unless she fainted in public at least once in her lifetime.

A well-bred lady always wore black stockings when she went swimming.

Lard was used as a food, an ointment for chest colds, and a hair pomade.

The motto of business was, "The customer is always right."

Those were the dear old days. Remember?

Memories Change Us To Any Age

NEW YORK (AP) — Only memories can keep you young.

Your face may get as wrinkled as a contour map of the Rocky Mountains. Age may snow white hairs on you. Time may slow you from a bop, skip and a jump to a tired crawl.

But all that is only on the outside. Inside you, the serene eye of memory enables you to look back and see yourself at any age you choose to be. At your own wish you can be a child again, an adolescent, a young lover, a warrior for your country, a young man or his first job.

The past never dies, because

Cinderella's Shoe Once Fur Slipper

PARIS — The oldest known version of the Cinderella story dates back to Ninth Century China, but nearly every nation's literature contains a similar tale.

The version best known today was written by Charles Perrault and published in France about 1697. To the folklore yarn he added many new touches, such as the fur slipper. Fur? Yes, that's right, but the English translator confused the French "vair" with "verre," which means glass, ad that is how Cinderella got a glass slipper.

San Diego Open Underway Today

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The $54,500 San Diego Open Golf Tournament got under way today and it is possible the winner may host a victory party with champagne—or just plain milk.

It's a wide-open affair, with many big-name players missing from the field. But among those present are Art Wall Jr., the winner here a year ago, and Tony Lema, California's British Open champion.

The two have contrasting philosophies about victory toasts.

Lema goes the champagne route.

Wall is less flamboyant. He is strictly a milk man.

So, to each his own.

Play is at the 6,700-yard, par 35-36—71 Stardust Country Club located in the scenic Mission Valley suburb of San Diego.

Vietnamese Troops Attack, Kill 11, Capture 12 Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An attack by 1,200 Vietnamese soldiers on a Viet Cong concentration 160 miles southwest of Saigon today resulted in 11 Communists killed and 12 taken prisoner.

Helicopters flew the Vietnamese into the Soc Trang area for an assault on an estimated 800 Communist guerrillas. Reports said the Viet Cong did not stand and fight, and were fleeing.

Most of the Communist dead apparently resulted from air strikes preceding the troop attack. No casualties were reported among the government forces.

Two U.S. Army men were injured today when their single-engine plane crash-landed at a rubber plantation south of Tay Ninh.

Army reports said the plane, on a reconnaissance mission, suffered an engine failure. The plane was destroyed.

About 20 heavily armed Viet Cong attacked a police headquarters guarding the Saigon University's faculties in Thu Duc, six miles from the capital last night. One policeman was killed and another wounded.

Meanwhile, Premier Tran Van Huong in a broadcast said that "every complaint and point of concern has been erased." He obviously was referring to the recent dispute between army leaders and civilian politicians.

Huong appealed for support to build a free Viet Nam and urged a return to normal life.

His appeal followed a conference session of the political crisis between the civilian administration and the military high command. But it was apparent that he had not reached a reconciliation with the Buddhists who have been trying to overthrow him.

He said "the government once again reaffirms its strict respect of freedom of worship. Any rumors contradictory to this policy are only deliberate and malevolent lies by extremist elements. . ."

About 1,000 persons demonstrated against Huong today in Da Nang but dispersed when told that rangers would be used against them. It was the third day of anti-government demonstrations in Da Nang.

An American spokesman announced U.S. officers will move back into their quarters in downtown Saigon Friday. Two-thirds of the 120 rooms shattered by a Viet Cong terrorist bomb Christmas Eve have been repaired. Two Americans died in the explosion.

Edward I Began British Custom

LONDON — The custom of calling the eldest son of the British sovereign the Prince of Wales goes back to the time of Edward I of England, who brought northern Wales under his control in 1284. His first son was born in a castle in Wales.

When the Welsh were murmuring against the foreign King, Edward held up his baby and said, "I give you a Welsh prince, born in Wales." Ever since, the firstborn son of British kings has had the title, Prince of Wales.

Murder a Day Rate Stirs Philly Official

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Does almost a murder a day — 15 since New Year's Eve — constitute a crime wave in Philadelphia?

"No," says Philadelphia Police Commissioner Howard Leary. "The current pattern is typical for this time of year."

"Yes," says Councilman Edward McNulty, who is demanding more policemen patroling beats on foot. He said people are afraid to walk the streets at night. In some neighborhoods, they're afraid even in daytime.

"No," says City Managing Director Fred T. Corleto. "Every major city in the nation has experienced an increase in crime over the past decade — and it's lower in Philadelphia than in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit."

Corleto said the public outcry has been loud over the number of homicides in Philadelphia since mid-December — 29 killings. Seven occurred in a 36-hour period Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

"The facts show that every one of the 10 largest cities in the nation has experienced similar increases," said Corleto.

Leary said his statistics show that violent crimes in Philadelphia "annually increase from a period beginning about Thanksgiving and ending several weeks into the new year."

There were 188 homicides in Philadelphia last year, 43 per cent more than the 116 in 1963. Of the 188, Leary said, police solved 180 and "we have made arrests in eight of the 11 committed this year.

Mayor James H. J. Tate said the police have been doing a good job. He places part of the responsibility for a breakdown of law enforcement on lenient judges.

"We need to crack down on criminals," said Tate.

The current rash of murders apparently are unconnected. They have occurred in every section of the city.

Last week Leary assigned some policemen to do detective work. This week he announced plans to hire 30 additional detectives, increasing this force to 420.

Artists to Get Better Studios

PARIS — The French Government is planning to build or rebuild hundreds of studios for indigent artists. Minister of Culture Andre Malraux explains that the aim is to keep Paris "the world capital of art. One cannot defend paintings and disregard the conditions in which they are made," he said.

About 1,500 studios are to be built before 1973 to replace 800 that will be destroyed in clearing slums. Seven hundred more will be built for coming artists. The government will pay a $400 bonus to contractors for each studio they include in low-rent housing projects.

Instead of making an ordinary ice ring for a punch bowl, try making one of pineapple juice!

GRAND WAY JANUARY

IT'S THRIFTY SHOPPER MONTH AT GRAND-WAY. COME IN...SEE FOR YOURSELF!

FOAM-BACKED ROOM-SIZED TUFTED RUGS AT INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!

12 x 15 BROADLOOM $20
9 x 12 NYLON $20
9 x 12 NYLON PILE $25
9 x 12 TEXTURED RAYON $25

$13 8½'x11½'

PILLOWS AT PLUMP SAVINGS!

You'll find just the pillows you like- at just the price you want to pay! Our huge pillow sale gives you the biggest choice...at the biggest savings!

2.99 Washable polyfoam bed pillow with zippered cover. Washable, odorless.....1.99

4.98 pillow 21" by 27" with virgin Dacron polyester filling. Washable, moth-proof, non-allergic..... 2.88

99¢ Plump Kapok 21" by 27" pillow filled with natural fibres

Compare at 1.59

MEN'S BETTER SKI PARKAS & JACKETS BELOW OUR USUAL WHOLESALE COST!

Now! Choose your ski parkas, bomber jackets, klicker jackets, suburban coats, utility jackets at prices cut below our usual wholesale cost! This is your hottest value for cold weather - come early for the best selection! Not every size in every color. S.M.L.XL. and 36 to 46.

$8 Compare at 14.99-19.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MISSES' BULKY ORLON® ACRYLIC SWEATER SALE!

Imagine beautiful, bulky sweaters of 100% turbo orlon acrylic at this low price! Captivating cardigans with button fronts, and crew necks or club collars. Warm, luscious luxury in White, Pink, Blue, or Beige. 34 to 40.

3.99 Compare at 5.98

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!

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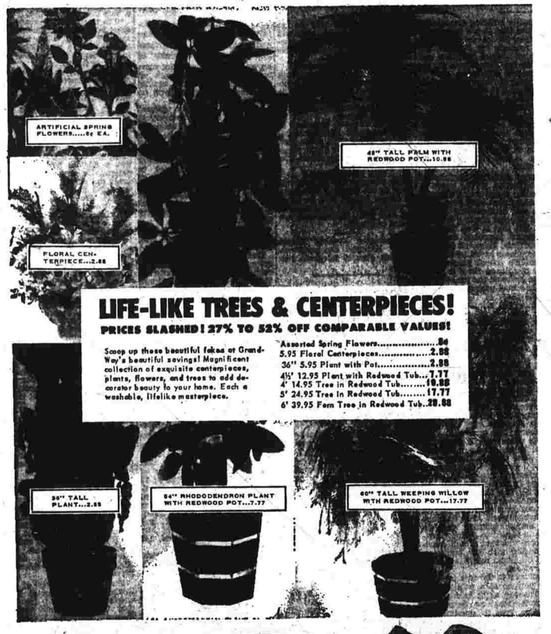
GRAND-WAY MELTS PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE ALL THRU THE STORE!

WE ADMIT IT! Sometimes somebody sells something cheaper than we do. How come? Our buyers are smart. They buy right. Comparison shopping is a full time job with us. We're always cutting prices...meeting competition. Still it happens. Somebody sells something for less than we do...maybe one time in a hundred. The rest of the time, Grand-Way has the low price!

Grand Way DEPARTMENT STORES WHERE SAVINGS ARE IN FASHION



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PRICES SLASHED! 27% TO 52% OFF COMPARABLE VALUES!

Scoop up these beautiful fakes at Grand-Way's beautiful savings! Magnificent collection of exquisite centerpieces, plants, flowers, and trees to add decorator beauty to your home. Each a washable, lifelike masterpiece.

Assorted Spring Flowers.....9¢
5.95 Floral Centerpiece.....2.88
36" 5.95 Plant with Pot.....2.88
4½' 12.95 Plant with Redwood Tub...7.77
4' 14.95 Tree in Redwood Tub.....10.88
5' 24.95 Tree in Redwood Tub.....17.77
6' 39.95 Fern Tree in Redwood Tub..28.88

LAMP PRICES CUT TO A NEW LOW!

SAVE 25% TO 40% ON COMPARABLE VALUES!

CERAMIC LAMPS 4.44 compare at 5.98
Contemporary styles with nubby fabric shades in decorator colors. Bases in white, gold, blue, pumpkin or beige.

POLE LAMPS 8.88 compare at 14.95
Choice of Modern, Contemporary, Danish or Colonial styles. Some with brass centers or walnut centers. Many shades are finely decorated. The pole lamps will adjust to almost all room heights.

DECORATOR, FILIGREED CEILING FIXTURE 88c
Insert bulb and screw into socket. Antique gold and white finish.

KITCHEN AND CLEANING AIDS

YOUR CHOICE 99¢ EA.

Compare at 1.49 to 1.98

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14 JAN 14

TPC Would Tighten Zone C Regulations

A set of revisions to the town zoning regulations, stiffening requirements for some apartment, group (garden-type) dwelling and office building construction, is in the works.

The town planning commission last night reviewed a draft set of requirements to replace the current Residence Zone C restrictions.

The suggested changes are aimed particularly at apartment and office building projects.

They would require substantially more land for either type of construction, and upgrade other minimum requirements.

The commission also reviewed a proposed change in the procedure a builder must follow to obtain permission to build an office in C zone or a group dwelling project in any zone.

The change would transfer to the commission the responsibility for granting permits for either kind of construction; responsibility now rests with the zoning board of appeals.

The amendments planned also include a requirement that any residential construction in business zones meet the C zone minimums. The current regulations are less restrictive than the proposed C zone amendment would be.

The commission's review last night concluded with general approval of the proposed changes.

The details of the amendments must now be worked out by Town Planning Director Joseph Tamsky, Town Building Inspector Thomas Monahan and Town Counsel Atty. Irving Aronson.

When they are finished, the planning commission will schedule a public hearing on the amendments. Tamasky estimated that the hearing would be sometime in February.

The commission last night approved the plans for the proposed addition to the Westhill Gardens housing-for-the-elderly project.

The approval was granted under the state statutes governing public improvements. The statute specifically includes housing projects as a public improvement.

The commission approved the first section of Westhill Gardens as a subdivision, instead of a public improvement. As a result, it was subject to a public hearing. No hearing is required on public improvements, however.

Two alternates were chosen last night to sit at a public hearing on Jan. 21, when the commission will consider a zone change from rural to industrial for a tract of land being eyed by the Pioneer Parachute Co. for a new plant.

The alternates selected are Frank Handley and Foster Williams, both members of the town's redevelopment agency.

They will replace commission members Clarence Welti and Dr. Robert Karns, who have disqualified themselves for business and personal reasons, respectively, from sitting at the hearing.

Local Stocks

Quotations Furnished by Dempsey-Tegeler Co., Inc. Members of New York Stock Exchange

	Bid	Asked
Bank Stocks		
Conn. Bank and Trust Co.	70½	74½
Hartford National Bank Co.	60	64
Vernon National Bank	75	
Fire Insurance Companies		
Hartford Fire	69	72
National Fire	126	131
Phoenix Fire	124	130
Life and Indemnity Ins. Cos.		
Aetna Life	65¾	68¼
Conn. General	161	166
Hfd. Steam Boiler	154	160
Security Ins.	51½	55 XD
Sec. Conn. Life	22½	24½
Travelers	38⅝	41¾
Public Utilities		
Conn. Light Power	36¼	38¼
Hfd. Elec. Light	53⅝	55¼
Hartford Gas Co.	45	
So. New England Telephone Co.	57	59½
Manufacturing Companies		
Allied Thermal	51	55
Arrow, Hart, Heg.	56¼	59¼
Barden	12	13½
Bristol Brass	7⅝	9¼
Coleco	8	9
Colonial Board Common	5¼	6½
Dunham-Bush	4¼	5¼
Kaman Aircraft	9½	11
N. B. Machine	30	32
North and Judd	17⅝	19¼
Peter Paul	32¾	34¾
Plastic Wire Cable	13½	15
Standard Screw	35½	37½
Stanley Works	22⅝	24¼
Veeder-Root	29¼	31¼

The above quotations are not to be construed as actual markets.

Coventry

Church Unit Will Select Its Officers

Mrs. Wesley Hill is slated to be elected president of the Friendly Circle at its annual meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the First Congregational Church vestry.

Mrs. Edward Neumann will be nominated for the post of vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Donovan for secretary and Mrs. Philip Sanborn, treasurer.

The women will have a "hat swap" during the meeting. Each member is to bring in a hat to be exchanged for 25 cents.

Sunday Services

The Rev. James R. MacArthur, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will use "Know How or Know Why" as his sermon topic at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Monday the men of the church will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church to attend the Tolland Laymen's meeting in Vernon.

The Rev. William H. Wilkins, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, will use "Christ Immortal and Reflected" as his sermon topic during the 10:15 a.m. services Sunday.

Sunday afternoon the church's Walther League Youth Group will play basketball against the Christ Church youth group of West Hartford there.

A group from the church at 7 p.m. Sunday will attend a special discussion on Civil Rights at the Cheshire Congregational Church, meeting at the local church at 5:15 p.m. The Rev. Harry Adams, professor at Yale University, will talk on his experiences in Mississippi.

Next Week's Menu

Hot lunch menus for the three local public schools: Monday, corned beef hash, buttered green beans, bread and butter, ice cream; Tuesday, patties with beef gravy, ovenbrown potato, buttered beets, Checkerboard bread, dessert; Wednesday, oven-fried chicken, fluffy potatoes, cranberry fruit salad with creamy dressing, bread and butter, citrus fruit cup; Thursday, franks and home-baked beans, carrot slaw, apricot cream, buttered corn bread; Friday, tomato soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle slices and fruited gelatin dessert.

Briefs

Volunteer mothers assisting with the classes of the South Coventry Cooperative Nursery and Kindergarten for the week will include Mrs. Albert Bradley, Mrs. Gerald Sandler of Willimantic, Mrs. James Breen, Mrs. Charles Ferguson and Mrs. Richard Breen.

Jim Nettleton, disc jockey from WDRC, will be in attendance at the teen-agers dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Nathan Hale Community Center.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, telephone 742-6231.

Fine Art Group To Hear Artist

Leslie Pomegrancz of Bloomfield will lecture and give a critique of paintings tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Manchester Fine Art Association at Whiton Library. Masae Gonsalves was scheduled to demonstrate painting but is unable to appear because of illness.

The speaker is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts, Budapest, and was a stage designer and architect for motion pictures in Hungary. After World War II he went to Germany and became a professional artist. He worked on the International World's Fair in San Paulo in 1954 doing interior decorating and art exhibits.

Since coming to this country in 1954 he has worked professionally in many fields of art. He was an interior decorator for a store in Milford and now does free lance interior decorating from his home. He paints in all media and gives private lessons. He has demonstrated in Bolton and taught a private class in Manchester. Besides giving many exhibits he has painted many murals and in 1963 did a 70-foot mural for Sears Roebuck, Boston. He is married and has a 16-year-old son.

Members may bring paintings for a critique by the speaker. Pictures of the month will be chosen and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ruth Bezanker, Mrs. Flora Binks, Mrs. Jeanette Eich and Mrs. Lee Shean, all members of the association, have works exhibited in the annual exhibit of the Hartford Society of Women Painters, Inc., now at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, and continuing through Jan. 31.

Guest Preaches At North Church

The Rev. Charles L. Pendleton, director of the Race and Religion Action committee of Connecticut, will speak Sunday at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. Services at North Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Pendleton was educated at Bates College, Chicago Theological Seminary and Harvard Divinity School. Ordained in 1943, he served as chaplain in the U.S. Army for three years. He has also held pastorates in Maine, New Haven and Waterbury.

Pleasant topping for wafer-type cookies: Melted semi-sweet chocolate dribbled over the surface of the cookies.

Semi-Weekly Session at the Canvas

A jam session in oils — one can almost hear the beat and blare of pulsating pigments. Darting savage splashes of ultramarine at her surrealistic seascape is 15-year-old Bonnie Ames (right) of 828 Hart Rd., a sophomore at Manchester High School. In the center, enchanted with the waves of color sweeping across her own landscape masterpiece, is Loraine Woykovsky, also 15, of 63 Niles Dr., who is a sophomore at East Catholic High School. While her two companions are absorbed in composition, Paula Hewitt, ponders her latest creation. Paula, 16, of 104½ Chestnut St. is Bonnie's classmate at MHS. The three girls, all intent on a future career in art, immerse themselves literally in this orgy of paint twice a week. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

South Windsor

Town Hall Land, Chute Tract Studied

An inter-agency meeting last night discussed the donation of land for a town hall by U&R Housing Corp. of Manchester and the proposed locating of the Pioneer Parachute Co. on land adjacent to South Windsor.

The land offered to the town is located on Sullivan Ave. next to the shopping center. There is about three-and-a-half to four acres involved.

On the Pioneer issue, members decided that Joseph Carino, chairman of the planning and zoning commission, should attend the meeting of the Capitol Region Planning Agency on the proposed location of the parachute firm.

The meeting last night noted that the land proposed for the town hall would lend itself to a walkout type of basement. A suggestion was made to make the entrance to the area from the shopping center rather than from the Sullivan Ave. if the land was accepted by the town.

No decision was made at the meeting to accept the land. Other possibilities for the location of the town hall and possibly a library includes Rt. 5, and land St. Peter's Church has available off Sullivan Ave.

Atty. Frank Ahearn emphasized that the town should look for land that was suitable for development and the town shouldn't try to economize. He noted the offer might have been made out of economic considerations.

Atty. Ahearn stated he wouldn't like to see the town tied to a piece of land because the cost was right.

Carlo Prestileo observed that the town hall and library should be located in an area where people can do more than one errand.

Carino mentioned the possibility of a site on Rt. 5. He noted that motorists going through town would be able to see the town hall, but the accessibility to residents is "off-beat."

He indicated that the Wapping area would serve residents better.

It was noted that at one time J. E. Shepard had considered offering land to the town on Rt. 5. It was stated at the time Shepard had been considering the construction of a shopping center on Rt. 5.

The cost of land offered to the town by U&R was estimated at $3,000 per acre.

The proposed location of the Pioneer plant is on 100 acres near Slater St., Deming St. and Imperial Dr.

Concern has been expressed by residents in the area as Pioneer will not use all of the property. The residents question what other facilities will be placed in the area.

The Capitol Regional Planning Agency will meet Jan. 19 in East Hartford. A public hearing will be held in Manchester on Jan. 21.

Carino said the area residents all expressed concern as to what the proposed plant would do to property values. Imperial Drive is now a dead end. Concern was expressed as to what would happen to traffic on the street if it were opened.

Town Manager Terry Sprenkel expressed concern in the proposed change on the type of residential construction in the area. He said he hoped some agreement could be reached so that a buffer zone could be placed in the area if the zone change became effective.

Prestileo asked if there was any agreement between towns to resolve the question.

Carino said a state statute requires a public hearing if there is a zone change within 500 feet of town lines.

The Pioneer Parachute Co. is presently located in a Cheney Mills building off Foster St. It plans to move to a new building, as yet unbuilt, by the end of the year. The cost of the new building would be about $500,000.

Also discussed at the inter-agency meeting was the town's recreation program and a library consultant for the town.

Walter Umberfield reported that the basic winter program was the same as last year with the addition of men's volleyball. The women's night out program had been canceled.

The summer program will be conducted the same as last year. All swimming instruction will be held at Spring Pond Park.

Umberfield suggested if the concession wasn't bid on in the park, automatic machines might be placed there. He noted the recreation committee hoped to open the park on Memorial Day for weekends.

He indicated that Sam Brady was preparing a report on a high school program to combat the juvenile deliquency problem.

He said the major requests of the recreation committee were the obtaining of property along the Connecticut River which could be used as conservation land or hunting if not for boating.

The second request was for recreational development of the Orchard Hill property. He indicated the committee would like to start in three years to develop a multi-purpose area with tennis courts and improved ball fields.

The third request was for a small area on the Rye St. property to be developed into a picnic area within the next five years.

The park and recreation committee has also discussed the possibility of further improving Spring Pond Park and "doing something" in the Woodland Park and Pine Knob areas.

The committee is also reviewing the ordinance concerning conduct in a public park.

Umberfield observed the committee had been asked by the conservation committee to hold a joint meeting. The development of tree growth in certain areas is of concern. Many of the schools do not have shade areas.

Umberfield indicated that the organization of the recreation committee is hampered because of other responsibilities of the members. Two council members and the town manager are on the five-man committee. He felt it was time to reorganize or add membership to the committee.

A request had been received from the Jaycees for membership on the committee. They will be invited to attend the park and recreation committee's next meeting.

Town Manager Sprenkel reported South Windsor may become a pilot town in a library survey.

The preliminary application and final applications have been filed with the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. The manager said he had been instructed to work with the Foundation in the selection of a consultant to make the library survey.

The survey would cover the existing facilities, staff and space available, type of material on hand and to be purchased, also a long-range program involving needs, a timetable regarding professional help for staffing of a library and overall recommendations that can be implemented by the town.

The town manager said he hoped the survey and report would be made in a matter of months. He said he believed the town could obtain a grant upwards of $3,500 for the study, printing of material and presentation to the town council and assisting in the implementation of the recommendations.

He said he was hopeful that someone in Connecticut would be obtained to undertake the survey. He is in the process of contacting people.

The manager indicated, however, that the grant had not yet been received.

In other business Carino announced the post office committee had been in contact with the post office department in regard to one district in town. When a meeting is held the problems will be discussed and recommendations made.

Walter Joensuu, chairman of the public building commission reported that 45 per cent of the Eli Terry School was completed. The requests for $700,000 for the high school addition and $75,000 for Fire House on the referendum still stand.

He said the commission plans to talk with 10 architects in the near future regarding plans for the new town hall.

Supt. Charles Warner noted the public building commission had been asked to consider the feasibility of adding eight rooms to the Eli Terry School while it was still under construction.

Harry Anderson commented on the action of the board of education in approving the middle school plan next year.

He said in approving it the board was not starting a junior high, but that it was the most economical approach to house the students. He noted that five teachers were saved by starting the middle school program.

He mentioned there is a desire to continue the junior high-middle school program. He said the starting of the program was more coincidence than anything else.

The question arose as to why the board was considering the Orchard Hill and Rye St. properties and not nearer the high school.

Supt. Warner indicated that this was becoming the major population area, but other locations had not been ruled out.

An elementary school needs five acres of land plus one acre for every 100 students, a high school 10 acres plus one acre for every 100 students. The middle school would need between 19 and 20 acres of land.

Zone Change Denied

The planning and zoning commission denied a zone change from R-40 to A-30 on Main St. The change was denied on the grounds that it was not consistent with the plan of development and 1960 drainage soil maps indicate problem areas in regard to drainage. Also noted was that a high density housing with an outlet on Main St. would result in a traffic problem.

Residents in the area presented a petition at a public hearing Tuesday night asking that the zone change not be permitted. The land in question involved 26 acres on which 19 houses would be located.

The commission granted a zone change from CX to CR on Sullivan Ave. and the re-subdivision of two lots on Northview Dr.

The Sullivan Ave. zone change was requested to allow a gas station in the U&R Housing Corp. shopping center. A petition was presented by area residents asking that the zone change not be allowed.

The planning and zoning commission passed an amendment to the zoning regulations covering the definition of shopping centers.

The amendment reads, "A building or group of buildings under common ownership and having a total retailing area of not less than 13,500 square feet in which there is located one or retail outlets serving the public.

The item of allowing package stores in shopping centers was deferred until the next meeting.

PTA Movie

The Wapping PTA will sponsor its next movie program Saturday at the Wapping School. The feature film will be "Mr. Magoo and One Thousand and One Arabian Nights". There will also be cartoons.

Doors will open at 1 p.m. Parents are requested to pick up children at 4 p.m.

Briefs

Services will be held at Temple Beth Hillel tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Richard White will officiate.

The Churchmans Fellowship meeting of the Hartford East Association will be held at the First Congregational Church, East Hartford tomorrow. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Herbert Smith who will speak about his work with people in Har Mell Homes, a housing project.

Epilepsy Meeting Set

The first meeting of the South Windsor chapter of the Connecticut Epilepsy Association will be held tonight at 8 in the basement parlor of the First Congregational Church, Main St.

Francis Coppola, president of the Connecticut Epilepsy Association, will show a film. Mrs. John Dooley, public health nurse for the town will also attend. The public is invited.

Hi-Y Meets Tonight

The Wapping Uncas Hi-Y will meet at the Wapping Community House tonight at 8 to adopt a program for the remainder of the club year. All members are asked to attend.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Brownie Joseph, telephone 644-0148.

'Penzance' Cast Meeting Monday

The first rehearsal for "Pirates of Penzance" will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. in South Methodist Church. Prospective new members are welcome.

Future rehearsals are scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights. Openings are still available for help on scenery and costumes.

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop will present this operetta on March 26 and 27. The Workshop, a non-profit organization, annually contributes its profits to a charity. Over $2,200 has been donated in the past three years. The organizations to benefit from this year's productions are now under consideration by the executive board.

Police Arrests

William E. Johnson, 21, of 6 Overlook Dr., was charged with operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes (hand).

The arrest was made by Patrolman Brian Rooney last night after he observed Johnson in his car parked partly on the sidewalk on Summit St.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Here we are living in a 'poverty pocket,' and you have to read 'A Moveable Feast'!"

Schweitzer 90 Today, Defends Medical Idea

(Continued from Page One)

Schweitzer. "In your commitment to truth and service, you have touched and deepened the lives of millions you have never met. On behalf of the American people, I salute you."

Hundreds of well-wishers were still en route to the outpost three miles from Lambarene where Schweitzer has spent much of his life treating the sick of French Equatorial Africa.

The throng included black men, entire villages of grateful tribesmen, and white men, some 200 Europeans and a few Americans from outside Africa. They came by plane, river boat and on foot.

Schweitzer, who has helped more than 60,000 persons at the hospital he founded 40 years ago and won a Nobel peace prize, is stooped and burdened with age.

But the old man with the bushy white hair and the drooping mustache still had his familiar twinkle as he told visitors:

"I assure you I feel wonderful. I am grateful you could come."

A living legend because of his humanitarian work, Dr. Schweitzer is also one of the controversial figures of Africa.

Despite criticism from some Africans, he has refused to change either his methods or the crowded corrugated iron shacks that serve as his hospital.

"He treats our people like savages instead of bringing progress," a Gabonese official said recently.

Dr. Schweitzer insists he knows what's best for Africans and will not change. He points to the man from the bush who continues to come for help and to his staff of 50 men and women, some of whom come from the world's best hospitals.

Renouncing a successful career in Europe, he first came to Africa in 1913. Although he was to win recognition later as a missionary, he had already achieved greatness as a young man.

Born the son of a preacher in the Alsace village of Kayersberg, Schweitzer enjoyed a wide reputation in music, philosophy and theology before he turned to medicine at the age of 30.

As an organist, he attracted large audiences in European concert halls. As a scholar, he left a storehouse of knowledge on subjects ranging from music, German literature and Bach to studies of Jesus.

Mori's Collection Pairs East and West Fashions

(Continued from Page One)

The rug in Scaasi's living room is of kit fox. He has no sofas, but has built into every corner and along every wall, banquettes upholstered in Bristol blue. Several chubby chairs and a big hassock are covered in a feather print in shades of brown, and two chairs are enormous gold hands. One sits on the "palm" and leans against the fingers, resting an arm on the "thumb"

Feathers obviously attract Mr. Scaasi, he used so many in his costumes that he thinks the Audubon Society must be after him. The first outfit to appear was one that he says he made as a sort of gag, not expecting to sell many, but it proved to be the most popular outfit of the chic New York set's New Year's Eve. This consisted of an organdie shirt and floor-length pajamas made entirely of speckled feathers.

"What birds are these from?" the model asked. "Guinea hen, darling," he said, kissing her.

Make-believe feathers of white organza and real ostrich fronds combined in the white fluffy lining of an evening coat. Brown uncurled ostrich plumes made the full skirt beneath a blue bodice with long, tight sleeves and ring neckline.

Scaasi (whose bottom price in his custom line is $400) predicts the suit of the future will be very fitted in the waist, and showed a blue brocade example.

"I'm interested in cream and cake, not bread and butter," he said. "I love it when a client says she had a marvelous time in my dress and knew she was the hit of the party."

Stavropoulos, another custom designer, showed clothes with the look of Greece, where he was born. Chiffons were draped like a goddess' clothes, but sometimes the chiffon was mounted flat to the lining and only the bodice draped, so the effect was of a Greek column.

Luis Estevez, on the other hand, was born in Cuba, so there was a Spanish warmth to his designs. He always has been a great one for figuring ways to cut out a neckline in peekaboo fashion. He was not content with traditional navy but had his own navy blue dyed with greater warmth. One of his more tailored outfits was a suit with long jacket, below hip-length zippered above a flaring skirt, like a flamenco dancer's, in a navy-and-blue woven design that looked knitted.

After all, if fashion were just bread-and-butter, why would one trouble to change clothes?

Three Named Winners in Elks Contest

Three seniors at Manchester High School have been named winners in 1964 Youth Leadership Contest sponsored by Manchester Lodge of Elks, Thomas Conran, youth activity chairman of the lodge, announced that Miss Betsy Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde of 11 Meadow Lane, has been awarded first place. Runners-up are Miss Ingrid Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson, 374 Hackmatack St., and Michael Orlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orlowski, 147 N. School St.

During her high school years, Miss Hyde has been co-treasurer of the senior class, a member of the Student Council executive committee and a member of the Aquettes. She was awarded the Elmyra College Key Award for outstanding girl in the Junior Class and received a letter of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship program. She has been a member of the Student Council for four years, on the National Honor Society for three years, a member of the Current Affairs Club and the A Cappella Choir.

Miss Hyde's outside activities include being a member of the Junior Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Instructors of the Handicapped. She was also a swimming instructor for the Town of Bolton and counselor at the Times Farms Camp. She was the first teen-ager to address the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, at their fall conference in 1964. IOH, whom she represented, was voted winner on the first ballot, for the first time in federation history, and was awarded a $5,000 grant.

Miss Swanson's high school activities included being a member of the Bennet Junior High School Student Council, the American Field Service committee and the Bennet Junior High School drama club, of which she was president. She received the Bennett Junior High School Choral Ensemble Service award.

She is a member of the Round Table Singers at Manchester High School, the Student Council, Drama Society, Future Nurses Club, Handicraft Club, and participates in after school sports.

Miss Swanson is an active member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, where she sings in the church choir and is a Sunday School teacher. For nine years she has been active in 4-H work and has won many awards for participation in contests and exhibits.

Orlowski has been a president of the Student Council during his school days at Manchester High School. He is also a member of the Boys' Leaders Club, Boys' Intramurals, Varsity M Club and Junior Varsity Baseball team. He has bowled and played basketball in town recreation programs and has been coach of community basketball teams and a referee for league play. He is a member of Nutmeg Boy's State, and was a member of the honor guard in 1964.

Judges for the contest were William Freeman, principal of Verplanck School and secretary of Manchester Elk's Lodge; Edward J. Tomkeil, town clerk and lodge treasurer, and Conran. This year's entries, according to the judges, were the best received in the history of the club, which is 10 years old.

The winners' essays have been forwarded to the State Elk's Association for judging in the state contest. If they are winners in the state contest they will be submitted to the national contest.

Applications are now available at Manchester and East Catholic High Schools for the $100,000 scholarship awards sponsored by the National Elks Association.

When you finish cooking a custard sauce, it's a good idea to cool the pan in cold running water.

20 Years Of Movies' Kissing Art

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is an anniversary of sorts, marking the 20th year the above by-line has appeared a top a Hollywood column.

Does such an occasion call for a sweeping survey of two turbulent decades in the movie world? Possibly. But I prefer to present a thesis on a subject that is, I believe, untouched in the literature of Hollywood: the kissing of actresses.

I discovered early that kissing is a normal form of greeting among entertainment folk. Actresses have been known to kiss telegram boys. Comedians kiss each other at testimonial banquets. Cowboys kiss their horses, but that is an entirely different matter.

While I recognize that it is considered bad form to kiss and tell, I believe the full facts, including real names, should be included in this paper. And I hope this does not appear to be bragging on my part.

The recipient of the kiss is of small concern; it is the custom that counts. It has been reported, and I see no reason to doubt it, that Judy Garland has kissed the entire backstage crew upon exiting from a singing performance.

My introduction to the local custom was traumatic. Newly married, I was standing with my wife in the lobby of the Biltmore Theater between acts of a play. Betty Hutton, who was between husbands at the time, walked up with a noisy greeting and planted a kiss on my lips.

"Meet Betty Grable," I said nervously to my wife, wiping the plentiful lipstick from my face.

Miss Hutton is an on-the-mouth kisser, a rarity in Hollywood where actresses must be ever mindful of their makeup.

The most common forms are:

1. The cheek-to-cheek double pucker. The two parties rub cheeks and emit simultaneous smacking sounds. This is one of the more affectionate greetings and among its able practitioners are Lana Turner and Ann Sothern. Hazard: the male can end up with a hard-to-explain lipstick smudge on his ear.

2. The cheek-to-cheek single pucker. A more formal procedure, the actress tilts her chin to receive the kiss on her cheek but does not respond. This is the method employed by Bette Davis, although I frankly have been too scared of her to try it.

3. The across-a-crowded-room kiss. The long-distance greeting, most frequently used in studio commissaries, is a simple pucker directed from one table to another. A noncontact kiss is never thrown, except by Dinah Shore on television.

4. The European decoration. "You may kiss me Continental-style," said Olivia de Havilland when I saw her recently. She offered both cheeks for a double kiss, like that of a soldier and a French general, only better. This method is employed by many who come from or live in Europe, especially the Latin countries.

The accomplished kisser must learn to adapt his style to the individual actress and, most importantly, to fathom her mood. Elizabeth Taylor in a sentimental moment can provide a warm embrace. But, when peeved at Richard Burton, she can present a chilly cheek.

Some closing maxims for the beginner: never kiss a method actress; be wary of starlets, who may be unfamiliar with the custom; always wipe your cheek before going home.

Assessment Aid Hired by Town

Rudolf Anderson of Bloomfield has been hired by the town as an assessment aide. He began work in the assessor's office Monday.

The aide's post was recently vacated by Ernest R. Machell Jr., who became town tax collector in November.

Anderson was one of three to apply for the aide's post and one of two to successfully complete the examinations. He achieved the better of the two scores. A former rights-of-way purchaser for the State Highway Department, he has had considerable experience in property appraisals.

The aide's post is rated in Group 14 of the town pay scale. Anderson will begin on the first step of the scale, which ranges from $5,023.20 to $6,224.40.

Anderson retired from the highway department's real estate division in March 1964, after about 37 years with the state.

Born in Chicago, he was raised and educated in Bloomfield, where he has lived ever since. He is married and has two grown sons, one of them married.

School Menus

The menu for the Manchester public school system for the week beginning Monday, Jan. 18, is as follows:

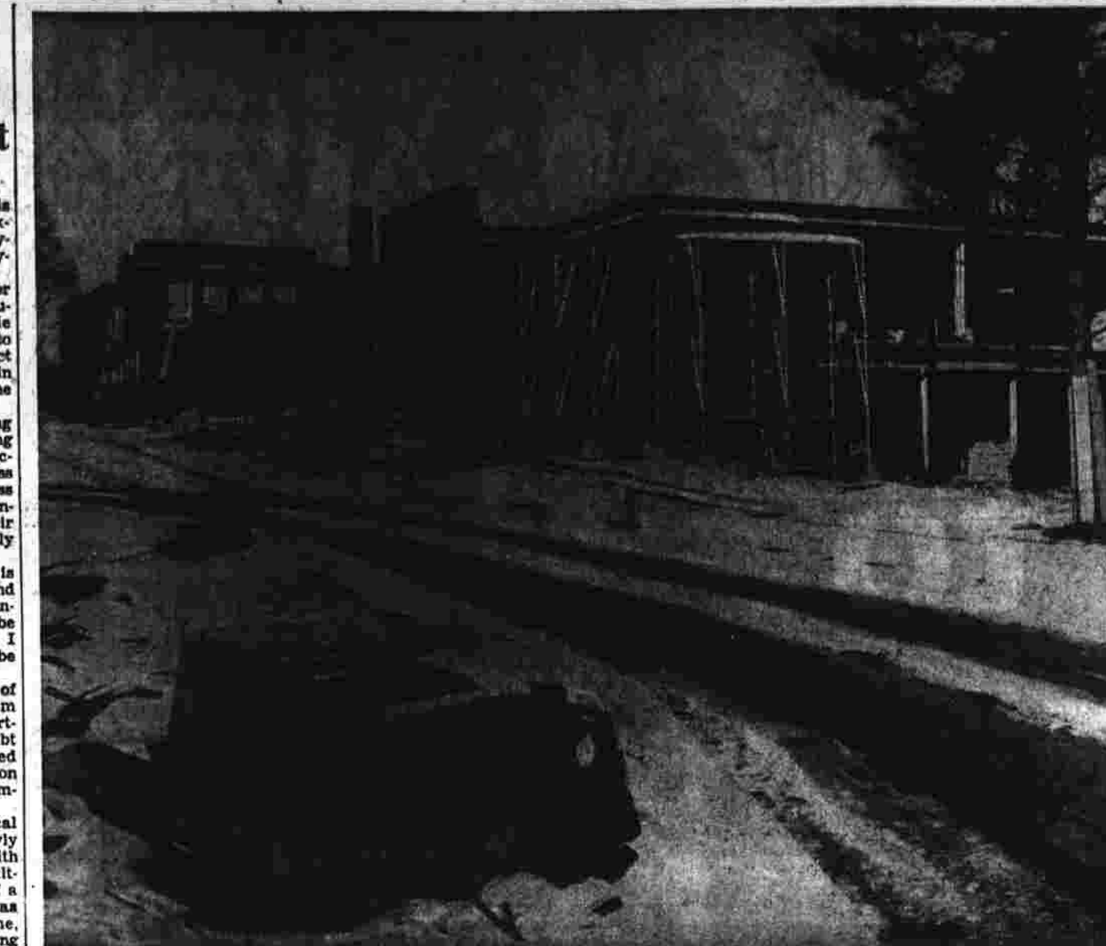
Monday: Breaded veal cutlet, tomato sauce, mashed potato, buttered wax beans, bread, butter, apple crisp.

Tuesday: Baked meat loaf, parsiled potato, buttered beets, bread, butter, ice cream.

Wednesday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, buttered green beans, cake with peanut butter frosting.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread, butter, jello with topping.

Friday: Baked fish sticks, tasty taters, buttered peas, bread, butter, pineapple orange whip.



Highland Park Wing Almost Enclosed

The Highland Park School addition, a steel skeleton three months ago, has acquired 99 per cent of its exterior brick walls and most of its roof. George Johnson, site foreman for the Associated Construction Co. of Hartford, said today that the windows and door frames will go in next. The boiler, now sitting in back of the building, should be installed this week, he said. Until it is, and working, the workers are using portable heaters. Johnson said that the $458,000 eight-classroom addition will probably be completed by April 20, the projected completion date. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

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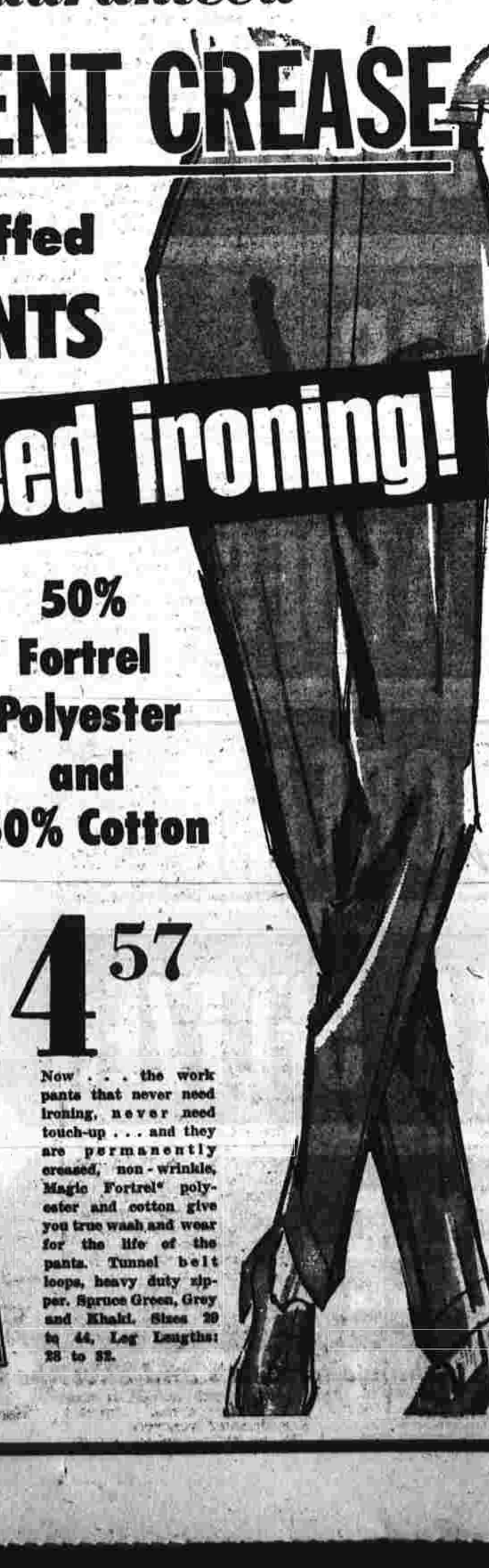

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Rattles No Key To Snakes' Age

NEW YORK — The number of rattles a rattlesnake has does not necessarily indicate its age. When a snake is born it has no rattles, just a button.

Each time the skin is shed, the top of the old skin remains attached to the end of the tail; it is the rustling of one of these tips over the adjacent one that makes the characteristic sounds. The skin is shed more often than once a year.

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Read Herald Advertisements

KING'S SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORE

PINE STREET AT HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

for BIGGEST VALUES! LOWEST PRICES!

FROST-FREE TOP

FROST-FREE BOTTOM

14-Cu. Ft. 2-Door Frost-Free! Features galore that every woman wants! Separate cold control for the freezer and a separate cold control for refrigerator! Deluxe model!

$227

Others on Sale: • Hotpoint! • Westinghouse! • Kelvinator! • Norge! • Big Selection!

ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT! LONG TIME TO PAY!

Famous-Make ELECTRIC RANGES

Where in the whole wide world, except at King's can you buy a brand new 30-inch famous make electric range with all these top quality features, at THIS LOW PRICE! B-I-G full-width oven, that broils and bakes to perfection! Automatic time clock.

$167

Others on Sale: • Hotpoint! • Westinghouse! • Kelvinator! • Welbilt! • Norge! • Big Selection!

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Famous-Make Automatic WASHERS

Come . . . See . . . Compare this famous brand washer. It's a two-cycle washer and washes clothes "snowy white" quickly, and economically. See it today!

$147

Others on Sale: • Hotpoint! • Easy! • RCA Whirlpool • Norge!

SHOP Daily 10 - 10

14 JAN 14

change to mott's save the change!

I Believe:

It's time to change.

One of the responsibilities of a business is to give the customer the best value economically possible. Your Mott's Supermarket has fought this battle for you every day of its existence.

We went to the Legislature over the gallon jug, to lower the price of milk.

We developed new efficiencies to lower the everyday price of bread.

Twice we went to the State Supreme Court to maintain the American heritage of free enterprise - that privilege that has produced what we now call " the affluent society". Never have people had so much to eat for so few hours of their labor.

Ten years ago, we started to issue trading stamps to Mott customers. This promotional device attracted a sufficient number of new customers to our stores, that they were got only able to receive stamped gifts, but lower prices as well. Now, ten years later, most competition has followed. You now have double stamps, stamp items, stamp coupons, extra stamps and more stamps.

Stamps now cost you money.

Stamps are now a replacement for Imagination, Ingenuity, Initiative, energy, ability, intelligence and common sense. This is wrong. It must stop. And it must stop now.

The consumer must be protected. You are entitled to freedom of choice. Choice between a restricted catalogue and the vast freedom of your own imaginative use of hard earned dollars.

It's time to change.

Mott people have changed 7,412 prices. Not every price is going to be changed. We still feel that the price of pickled artichokes is not really as important as Maxwell House Coffee and Duncan Hines Cake Mixes. The overall change in your total food bill will absolutely amaze you.

I have written hundreds of messages to customers in the past 32 years; never have I been more honest with you then when I sincerely say to you now: IT'S TIME TO CHANGE. "CHANGE TO MOTT'S . . . SAVE THE CHANGE".

Joe Mott

President Mott's Super Food Markets

change to mott's SUPER FOOD MARKETS save the change

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1965, MOTT'S SUPERMARKETS WILL NO LONGER ISSUE TRADING STAMPS

Why Pay More **Save $1.40 with the Six Money Saving Coupons below at Mott's!**

SAVE 40¢ ON FRESH MEAT

MOTT'S BONUS COUPON #1 — THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢ ...toward the purchase of any $1.00 OR MORE FRESH MEAT PURCHASE. Coupon good at ANY MOTT'S SUPER FOOD MKT. WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE. COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY. Expires Sat., Jan. 16th, 1965. Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. Adults Only

SAVE 20¢ ON SUGAR

MOTT'S BONUS COUPON #2 — THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ ...toward the purchase of any 5-LB. BAG SUGAR. Coupon good at ANY MOTT'S SUPER FOOD MKT. WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE. COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY. Expires Sat., Jan. 16th, 1965. Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. Adults Only

SAVE 20¢ ON POTATOES

MOTT'S BONUS COUPON #3 — THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ ...toward the purchase of any 10-LB. BAG POTATOES. Coupon good at ANY MOTT'S SUPER FOOD MKT. WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE. COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY. Expires Sat., Jan. 16th, 1965. Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. Adults Only

SAVE 20¢ ON ICE CREAM

MOTT'S BONUS COUPON #4 — THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ ...toward the purchase of any half gallon RIVIERA ICE CREAM. Coupon good at ANY MOTT'S SUPER FOOD MKT. WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE. COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY. Expires Sat., Jan. 16th, 1965. Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. Adults Only

SAVE 20¢ ON ALKA SELTZER

MOTT'S BONUS COUPON #5 — THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ ...toward the purchase of any size ALKA-SELTZER. Coupon good at ANY MOTT'S SUPER FOOD MKT. WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE. COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY. Expires Sat., Jan. 16th, 1965. Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. Adults Only

SAVE 20¢ ON COFFEE

MOTT'S BONUS COUPON #6 — THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ ...toward the purchase of any CANNED COFFEE. Coupon good at ANY MOTT'S SUPER FOOD MKT. WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE. COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY. Expires Sat., Jan. 16th, 1965. Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. Adults Only

7,412 prices reduced at Mott's . . . Change to Mott's and Save the Change! Why Pay More?

why pay more?

7,412 prices reduced! That's why it will pay to change to Mott's and save the change! We can't list them all . . . but check our shelves and see for yourself! Now! Real honest to goodness savings from Mott's! Why Pay More? Check the savings . . . you'll be glad you did!

5¢ OFF REG. SIZE TIDE 3 boxes 69¢

FRISKIES CAT FOOD LIVER and CHICKEN - TURKEY and BACON - KIDNEY and CHICKEN 10 6½-oz. cans $1

STOKELY YELLOW CLING PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans $1

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN SLEEVE PACK 3 cans in pack 49¢

CAMPBELL'S BEANS — 1-lb. can or SPAGHETTI FRANCO-AMERICAN 15-oz. can 11¢

10c OFF! GIANT DASH giant box 65¢

RIVAL DOG FOOD BEEF FLAVORED 8 13½-oz. cans $1

SACRAMENTO TOMATO Juice 3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans 89¢

Sun Valley Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal, Sugar or Coconut Cookies 4 1-lb. boxes $1

4c Off Armour Treet 2 12-oz. cans 85¢

Shop-Rite Cut Green Beans 6 1-lb. cans 89¢

Hawaiian 12-oz. Punch 6 pack 69¢

Why Pay More? 1-pint, 8-oz. bottle Wesson Oil 39¢

Pride of the Farm Tomatoes 1-lb. cans 6 for 85¢

Mancini Roasted Peppers 5 7½-oz. cans $1

Shop-Rite Sliced or Halves Elberta Peaches 3 1-lb., 13-oz. cans $1

Shop-Rite Peas & Carrots 6 1-lb. cans $1

Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 1-lb. cans 4 for 89¢

Shop-Rite White, Pink, Orchid or Yellow Facial Tissues 6 boxes of 400 $1

Chicken of the Sea Solid Pack White Tuna 2 1-size cans 69¢

Coffee Red and Blue Martinson's lb. can 89¢

Del Monte Spinach 6 1-lb. cans $1

Carnation, Pet or Borden's Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 42¢

15c Off Instant Sanka 8-oz. jar $1.49

Shop-Rite Strawberry 1-lb., 8-oz. jar Preserves 49¢

Stokely Whole Kernel Corn or Cream Corn 6 1-lb. cans $1

Libby Tomato Juice 3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans 85¢

Delicious Cap'n Crunch Cereal 8 oz. box 33¢

SHOP-RITE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 4 12-oz. jars $1

SHOP-RITE PRUNE JUICE 4 1-quart bots. $1

SHOP-RITE TOILET TISSUE pkg. of 4 rolls 29¢

ASS'TD VARIETIES — KING SIZE TV SNACK TABLES each 69¢

SHOP-RITE PIE CRUST MIX 9¼-oz. box 10¢

SHOP-RITE STRAINED BABY FOOD reg. jars 10 for 79¢

DEL MONTE PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 4 1-pound, 13-oz. cans $1

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. 79¢ (4c OFF!)

Pitcher Pack Log Cabin Syrup 1-pint, 2-oz. bot. 59¢

B & B Milk Chocolate Goobers 5 7-oz. boxes $1

Shop-Rite Interior Paint gal. can $2.99

Hershey Milk Chocolate, Almond, Good Bar, Nestle Milk Chocolate, Almond, Crunch, Fruit Bar or Butter Crisp Candy Bars 3 larges $1

Pillsbury Mix 9½-oz. boxes Pie Crust 2 for 29¢

B & B Chocolate Raisins 5 7-oz. boxes $1

Shop-Rite Junior reg. jars Baby Food 6 for 69¢

Wheaties 12-oz. — Cheerios 10-oz. Cereal each 31¢

Stokely Tomato Juice 4 1-quart, 14-oz. cans $1

Fruit & Nut B & B Mix 7-oz. boxes 5 for $1

Shop-Rite Sugar 5 lb. bag 53¢

Kellogg's 15-oz. box Frosted Flakes 43¢

Stokely Catsup 4 1-pint, 4-oz. bots. $1

Milk Chocolate B & B Stars 5¾-oz. boxes 5 for $1

National Brand Dark Brown, Light Brown or Confectioners 1-lb. boxes Sugar 2 for 35¢

HO Quick Oats lb. box 26¢

Del Monte Catsup 4 1-pint, 4-oz. bots. $1

Delicious family size Chunky Candy 3 for $1

B & B 6½-oz. Choc. Malties 5 for $1

PDQ Chocolate 14-oz. can 43¢

Howard Johnson's 15-oz. cans Clam Chowder 2 for 49¢

SHOP-RITE TOMATO SAUCE 12 8-oz. cans $1

DEL MONTE or HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 6 15-oz. cans $1

SHOP-RITE CORN • CREAM STYLE 1 lb. • WHOLE KERNEL IN BRINE 1 lb. • WHOLE KERNEL VAC. PACK 12 oz. 6 cans 89¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES KNORR SOUPS 3 pkgs. of 2 89¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE DRIP, SILEX or REG. lb. can 79¢

20c OFF! MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar $1.39

VERIFINE APPLESAUCE 1-quart, 3-oz. jars 3 for 79¢

SHOP-RITE DRINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans 83¢

10c Off Salada Tea Bags box of 100 89¢

Shop-Rite Fruit Cocktail 1-lb., 13-oz. cans 3 for 95¢

Gatsha Sliced 1-lb., 4-oz. cans Pineapple 4 for 89¢

Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit 1-quart, 14-oz. cans Drinks 3 for 97¢

1c Sale Tetley Tea Bags box of 64 59¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 1-lb., 13-oz. cans 3 for $1

Shop-Rite Purple 1-lb., 13-oz. cans Plums 3 for 79¢

Shop-Rite Apricot, Orange-Apricot, Pineapple-Orange Drinks 3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans $1

Shop-Rite Floor Wax quart can 49¢

Stokely Fruit Cocktail 5 1-lb. cans $1

Shop-Rite Plastic Container Bleach gal. size 43¢

Delicious 11-oz. jar Coffee-Mate 73¢

Del Monte Chunk Light Tuna ½ size cans 3 for 79¢

Shop-Rite Whole Sections Grapefruit 4 1-lb. cans $1

Shop-Rite 14-oz. cans Evap. Milk 6 for 79¢

Star-Kist Solid Pack White Tuna ½ size cans 3 for $1

Stokely Halves or Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches 5 1-lb. cans $1

10c Off! 4 Pack Dial Soap reg. size 47¢

Shop-Rite White or Assorted in Poly Bags or Blue Ribbon Assorted Paper Napkins 4 pkgs. 250 $1

5c OFF LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 4 in pkg. 49¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 6 10-oz. cans $1

SHOP-RITE MAYONNAISE WHY PAY MORE? quart jar 45¢

LIBBY or BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH 3 13½-oz. cans $1

change to mott's SUPER FOOD MARKETS save the change

FREE!

Sturdy plastic silver half dollar.

JOHN F. KENNEDY SAVINGS BANK

Made in true silver color, actual authentic reproduction of the JFK silver half dollar!

FREE!

While supply lasts! Sorry limited quantities! One to a family.

So you don't know where Mott's Super Markets are? Well, there is one near you! Check the listing below . . . find the nearest Mott's Super Food Market! Go, Go, Go! Change to Mott's Count the change!

160 Silas Deane Hwy.
WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT

525 Farmington Ave.
BRISTOL, CONNECTICUT

587 Middle Turnpike E.
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Prospect Ave. & Blvd.
WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

1269 Albany Ave.
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

280 Windsor Ave.
WILSON, CONNECTICUT

ALL STORES MON. thru SAT.—9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

ALBANY AVE. CLOSES MON. & TUES. 6 P.M. OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. WED. TO SAT.

If You Think That's All There Is . . . Well You're Wrong!

Turn the page for another money saving two page spread . . . just a sign of the values you'll find at Mott's! Change to Mott's — Save the change!

change to mott's

Just a few of the 7,412 new reduced prices at Mott's! Change to MOTT'S/Save the Change! Why Pay More? Shop-Rite at Mott's for the SHOP-RITE BRAND! Your guarantee of money saving value! Exclusive at Mott's Why Pay More?

change to mott's SUPER FOOD MARKETS save the change

GALLON PLASTIC JUG CLOROX 53¢

TIDE or AJAX giant box 70¢ LAUNDRY DETERGENT

SHOP-RITE APRICOTS WHY PAY MORE? 4 1-pound, 13-oz. cans $1

SHOP-RITE APPLESAUCE WHY PAY MORE? 8 1-lb. cans $1

SHOP-RITE WHITE TUNA Solid Pack—6½-oz. or Solid Pack ½-cans LIGHT TUNA 4 cans $1

SHOP-RITE TOMATO JUICE 4 1-quart, 14-oz. cans $1

GARDEN SWEET SHOP-RITE PEAS 6 1-lb. cans 89¢

SHOP-RITE NEW AROMA INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. Jar 59¢

SHOP-RITE TEA BAGS WHY PAY MORE? box of 100 59¢

SHOP-RITE SHORTENING 3 lb. can 69¢

SHOP-RITE 10¼-oz. SOUPS Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Mushroom or Vegetable Beef 2 cans 29¢

Why Pay More For Health & Beauty Aids!

JERGENS NEW LOTION REGULAR $1.49 PLUS TAX BOTTLE WITH FREE DISPENSER 14-oz. 99¢ plus 10¢ tax

BUFFERIN REGULAR $1.29 BOTTLE OF 100 79¢

REG. 69¢ — DR. WEST OR PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSHES HARD OR MEDIUM BRISTLE 3 for $1

REG. 99¢ plus tax — LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY Extra Hold or Hard to Hold 14-oz. can 59¢ plus 6¢ tax

SHOP-RITE Medicated ROOM SPRAY 10-oz. can 99¢

SHOP-RITE COTTON SWABS box of 90 39¢

SHOP-RITE FRUIT FLAVORED CHEWABLE VITAMINS box of 100 $1.89

SHOP-RITE DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY ½-oz. 59¢

Change to Mott's/Save the change on these fine dairy values! Why Pay More for your dairy needs!

SHOP-RITE SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8-oz. can 7¢

SHOP-RITE 100% PURE (CHILLED) quart ORANGE JUICE 29¢

KRAFT or PURE MAID (CHILLED) quart FRUIT SALAD 49¢

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE (CHILLED) ½-gallon 69¢

SHOP-RITE WHIPPED BUTTER SWEET OR SALT 8-oz. tub 39¢

SHOP-RITE BUTTER SWEET OR SALT—QUARTERS ¼-lb. pkg. 35¢

SHOP-RITE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 4-oz. pkg. 19¢

SHOP-RITE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 35¢

SHOP-RITE CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. pkg. 10¢

30% LESS FAT THAN CREAM CHEESE BORDEN'S NEUFCHATEL 8-oz. pkg. 25¢

BETTY CROCKER CINNAMON ROLLS 9¾-oz. pkg. 27¢

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, STRAWBERRY OR COFFEE BORDEN'S MILK SHAKES 5 10½-oz. cans 95¢

SHOP-RITE (Individually Wrapped Slices) AMERICAN CHEESE YELLOW OR WHITE 8-oz. pkg. 33¢

YELLOW OR WHITE — PIMENTO, MUENSTER, SWISS KRAFT DELUXE SLICED CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 37¢

WHY PAY MORE? CROWN PIZZA 8-INCH PIE 8-oz. pkg. 29¢

PURE MAID (CHILLED) GRAPEFRUIT JUICE quart 29¢

GLASS JUG HOMOGENIZED MILK gallon 73¢ plus deposit

WHY PAY MORE?

FOR FROZEN FOOD

SHOP-RITE WAFFLES 12 5-oz. pkgs. 99¢

CAL-IDA or TATER HOUSE POTATOES REGULAR or CRINKLE CUT 12 9-oz. pkgs. 99¢

STANWOOD or ESKIMO PEAS OR MIXED VEGETABLES 10 10-oz. boxes 99¢

SHOP-RITE SPINACH CHOPPED OR LEAF 10 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Shop-Rite Zucchini 10-oz. pkg. Squash 10 for 99¢

Shop-Rite Sliced Carrots 10 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Shop-Rite Southern Greens, Mustard Greens, Kale, Chop Collards or Turnip Greens 10 10-oz. pkgs. Libby Cooked 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

Squash 10 for 99¢ Pillsbury Blueberry or Apple 3-oz.

Turnovers 10 for 89¢ Downyflake 5-oz. pkgs.

Waffles 9 for 98¢ Grayes 6-oz. cans

Apple Juice 9 for 98¢ Minute Maid 6-oz. cans

Orange Delight 9 for 98¢

Shop-Rite Reg. Cut or French Cut Green Beans 7 8-oz. boxes 99¢

Shop-Rite Peas or Peas & Carrots 7 10-oz. boxes 99¢ Birds Eye Reg. or Crinkle Cut 9-oz. boxes

Potatoes 7 for 99¢ Birds Eye

Peas 7 10-oz. boxes 99¢ Birds Eye Chopped or Loaf

Spinach 7 10-oz. boxes 99¢ Shop-Rite Chopped

Onions 7 12-oz. pkgs. 99¢ Shop-Rite 6-oz. cans

Grape Juice 6 for 95¢

Morton Mac & Cheese or Beef A 8-oz. pkgs. Spaghetti 6 for 95¢ Birds Eye Italian Green Beans 5 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢ Shop-Rite 8-oz. pkg.

Fish Sticks 4 for 99¢ Birds Eye 6-oz. cans

Orange Juice 4 for 99¢ Banquet Cook in Bags Beef, Chicken A La King or Turkey 4 5-oz. pkgs. 95¢ Milady - Apple, Blueberry, Cheese or Potato Blintzes 3 8-oz. pkgs. 98¢ Shop-Rite Whole 3 16-oz. pkgs.

Strawberries 98¢

Shop-Rite, Morton or Banquet Fruit or 5-lb. Cream Pies 3 for 89¢ Vahlsing, Reg. or Cr. Cut 3-lb. pkgs. Potatoes 3 for 98¢ Minute Maid Orange Juice 3 6-oz. cans 79¢ Morton German Chocolate or Pecan Twist Cakes 2 for 99¢ Shop-Rite or Birds Eye Flounder 2 for 99¢ Libby's 12-oz. cans Orange Juice 2 for 99¢ Minute Maid 12-oz. cans Orange Juice 2 for 99¢

LIBBY or BANQUET POT PIES BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY - TUNA 7 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢

FRESH FROZEN SHOP-RITE ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz. cans 99¢

ORE-IDA REGULAR or CRINKLE CUT POTATOES or VAHLSING TATER BUDS 5 16-oz. pkgs. 99¢

SHOP-RITE or LIBBY LEMONADE WHITE OR PINK OR LIBBY 70 CALORIE LIMEADE OR 6 FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS 10 6-oz. cans 89¢

WHY PAY MORE?

TASTY PRETZEL STIX 12-oz. pkg. 25¢

TASTY CORN CHIPS 12-oz. pkg. 35¢

TASTY POTATO STICKS 8-oz. pkg. 34¢

change to mott's SUPER FOOD MARKETS save the change

Fine fresh quality baked foods from Mott's! Just wait till you taste these NEW mouth watering bakery delights! Why Pay More . . . change to Mott's and save the change!

SHOP-RITE OLD FASHIONED APPLE PIE READY TO EAT, JUST SLICE & SERVE LARGE 8-INCH 39¢

SHOP-RITE ENGLISH MUFFINS 4 pieces for 10¢

SHOP-RITE JEWISH ROLLS 6 pieces for 19¢

CHOCOLATE CHIP BROWNIES 1¼-lb. 55¢

OLD FARM Country BREAD 1-lb. loaf 15¢

save the change!

MOTT'S Tender-Trim MEATS

Here are the meat values you've been waiting for! Here is the quality you've always wanted! All good eating poultry! Fact is, it's the finest meat and poultry money can buy! Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you get your money back! Prove it to yourself, and prove it to your family . . . the finest quality meats at the lowest prices possible every day of the week and every week of the year!

MOTT'S Tender-Trim MEATS

MOTT'S PAN READY C CKEN SALE

FRYING CHICKENS WHOLE 25¢ LB.

FRYING CHICKENS SPLIT or QUARTERED 29¢ lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS 3½ to 4-lb. average 35¢ lb.

FRESH FOWL CUT UP FOR STEWING or SALADS UP TO 4½-LBS. 33¢ lb.

CHICKEN PARTS "Cut from Tender Young Fryers"

CHICKEN LEGS Tender, Dark Meat lb. 45¢

CHICKEN BREASTS Sweet, All White Meat lb. 55¢

CHICKEN LIVERS Sweet & Tender lb. 65¢

"Mott's Top Quality Young Steer Beef"

"TENDER-TRIM" SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 89¢

"TENDER-TRIM" STEAKS PORTERHOUSE lb. 99¢

CUT SHORT RIB STEAKS lb. 75¢

JUICY & TASTY TOP ROUND STEAKS lb. $1.09

TENDER, NO WASTE TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. $1.09

ALL MEAT, NO WASTE CUBE STEAKS lb. 99¢

MOTT'S "TENDER-TRIM" — U.S. CHOICE RIB ROAST REGULAR STYLE lb. 53¢

CROSS RIB ROAST or BOTTOM ROUND lb. 89¢

TOP ROUND ROAST WHY PAY MORE? lb. 99¢

EYE ROUND ROAST FOR OVEN or POT lb. $1.19

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST FOR OVEN or POT lb. 99¢

WHY PAY MORE? OVEN READY RIB ROAST lb. 63¢

WHY PAY MORE? FIRST CUT RIB ROAST lb. 83¢

A REAL TREAT NEWPORT ROAST lb. $1.05

FRESH & LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 59¢

REG. GROUND FRESH MANY TIMES DAILY GROUND BEEF lb. 45¢

HYGRADE SMOKED BUTTS lb. 65¢

FROZEN MEAT DEPT.

SHOP-RITE TRAY PACK VEAL 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

SHOP-RITE BREADED VEAL STEAKS 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

SHOP-RITE BREADED VEAL STEAKS 3-lbs., 8-oz. pkg. $1.98

SHOP-RITE CUBED BEEF STEAKS 1-lb., 3-oz. pkg. 85¢

SHOP-RITE CUBED BEEF STEAKS 2-lbs., 4-oz. pkg. $1.68

SHOP-RITE PEPPER or ONION STEAKS 1-lb., 3-oz. pkg. 89¢

SHOP-RITE MINUTE STEAKS 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

ARMOUR SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. pkg. 33¢

Change to Mott's/Save the Change on these fine deli foods. Why Pay More?

DELI DEPT.

SHOP-RITE MIDGET PORK ROLL ½-lb. 79¢

Armour Canned 3-lb. can PICNIC SHOULDER $1.69

Shop-Rite Lean BACON lb. 59¢

Bett's Quality HYGRADE'S VACUUM PACKED BACON lb. 59¢

COLD CUTS Plain Loaf, Luncheon Loaf, Cooked Salami, Pickle and Pimento Loaf, Bologna, Olive Loaf. 8-OZ. PKGS. 3 for 89¢

Hygrade All Meat FRANKS lb. pkg. 49¢

Shop-Rite Imp. BOILED HAM 8-oz. vac. pkg. 49¢

Shop-Rite Imp. BOILED HAM 10-oz. vac. pkg. 95¢

Chunk Bologna or LIVERWURST 39¢

WEAVER BREAST OF CHICKEN ROLL 8-OZ. PKG. 49¢

Change to Mott's/Save the Change on extra special appetizer buys! From our service appetizer counter!

KITCHEN COOKED—Sliced to Order ROAST BEEF ½-lb. 98¢

IMPORTED CHOPPED HAM Sliced to Order lb. 89¢

MUCKE'S LOAF SALE

OLIVE LOAF, PEPPER LOAF, PLAIN VEAL LOAF OR PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF

Mix or Match lb. 69¢

ALL WHITE MEAT WEAVER'S CHICKEN ROLL 1-lb. 69¢

SLICED TO ORDER TASTY HAM CAPICOLA 1-lb. 69¢

ITALIAN DRY SAUSAGE QUALITY PEPPERONI lb. 99¢

KITCHEN FRESH SHRIMP SALAD CHOPPED LIVER 1-lb. 59¢

59c SALE!

NEPCO COOKED SALAMI

FIRST PRIZE SPICED HAM

SLICED SANDWICH PROVOLONE 59¢ lb.

26 to 30 COUNT JUMBO SHRIMP lb. $1.09

FRESH SEA SCALLOPS lb. 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SWORDFISH & HALIBUT FISH STEAKS lb. 69¢

FANCY DRESSED WHITING lb. 23¢

Look at this money saving buy from our appetizer counter . . . you better switch to Mott's you'll like the change!

CHANGE TO MOTT'S/ Save the Change on the finest fresh fruits and vegetables anywhere! Why Pay More? Prove it yourself and shop Mott's today!

ZIPPER SKIN JUICY TANGERINES 3 dozen 89¢

FLORIDA JUICY—TEMPLE ORANGES 10 for 49¢

INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS—PINK OR WHITE 5 for 39¢

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 12 for 49¢

CRISP PASCAL CELERY 2 stalks 25¢

FANCY GREEN PEPPERS lb. 19¢

GOOD FOR ALL AROUND USE—FANCY CORTLAND APPLES 4 lb. bag 35¢

why pay more? save the change

160 Silas Deane Hwy. WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT

525 Farmington Ave. BRISTOL, CONNECTICUT

587 Middle Turnpike E. MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Prospect Ave. & Blvd. WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

1269 Albany Ave. HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

280 Windsor Ave. WILSON, CONNECTICUT

ALL STORES MON. thru SAT. 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

ALBANY AVENUE CLOSES MON. & TUES. 6 P.M. WED. TO SAT. OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

change to mott's SUPER FOOD MARKETS save the change

First National Stores

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

I've tried them all... I'M HERE TO STAY

at FIRST NATIONAL where I get greatest over-ALL values!

HEINZ KETCHUP SAVE 25c — 5 14 OZ. BOTS. $1

BLEACH FINAST SAVE 16c — 1 gal. plastic jug 39¢

LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX Save 13c — 2 2-ENV PKGS 49¢

SWEET PEAS RICHMOND Save 11c — 6 1-LB 1-OZ CANS $1.00

SWEET CORN FINAST CREAM STYLE Save 11c — 6 1-LB CANS $1.00

Q-TIPS LARGE Save 33c — PKG of 170 65¢

FINAST TISSUE BATHROOM Save 8c — 4 ROLL PKG 39¢

BISQUICK MAKES LIGHT, FLUFFY BISCUITS — SAVE 9c — 42¢ 2 LB. 8 OZ. PKG.

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of One Btl. Finast Multiple Vitamins
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Boom or Bust?

Economists Keep Watch Of 2 Signs

NEW YORK (AP) — More business firms are lasting price increases in the market place. More concerns are piling up stocks of materials and at a faster pace.

These two moves, which in the past often have gone together, are making some of the professional economy watchers nervous. They fear that price boosts and inventory building together might be early warning signs of either inflation or boom and bust, or both.

But in each case — price increases and stockpiling — there are particular circumstances to mitigate the danger, or at least to explain their appearance just now.

Inventories are growing at the fastest rate in a year. But sales have been rising swiftly, too. So the total accumulation in the stockrooms may count for less, at the current rate of turnover, than it did in earlier months before the stock building got going strong.

Price rises of late, especially in primary materials and industrial products, often can be charged either to rising costs of production, or even more to tightening of supplies. World production may have slid because of labor strife or other reasons at a time that demand was increasing due to general prosperity among industrial nations. If the rule of supply and demand is to apply, prices tend to rise in such a situation.

But the Federal Reserve Bank of New York expresses concern that both consumer and industrial wholesale prices rose in November, and perhaps again in December. And it sees the increases announced by the steel industry late in December as adding "to the recently emerging climate in which businessmen seem to be less reluctant to probe markets to determine whether price increases can be made to stick."

Some other economists are keeping a close eye on inventory trends. The Commerce Department's latest figures show a sharp gain in November in all sectors, factory, wholesale and retail.

Combined the stocks stood at $108 billion, a gain of $680 million in a month. But combined sales also rose 2 per cent in the month to $73.5 billion. This brought the inventories down to 1.47 months' supply, compared with 1.58 month's supply in the like 1963 month. The ratio leaves the picture looking far from dangerous.

Some of the November gain is attributed to stockpiling of steel by users who fear they might be pinched this spring if current labor negotiations hit a snag and lead either to a strike or to much higher prices.

The Commerce Department says steel stockpiling, although growing still faster now, seems to be only part of the picture. It reports that in November durable goods manufacturers went beyond piling up materials and supplies. There was an advance also in goods in the work-in-progress stage and also in finished goods.

Both price and inventory trends will be watched closely, particularly when the steel labor contract talks enter the critical stage. At the moment, though, if they are signs of broad inflationary boom-and-bust psychology, they are very early signs indeed.

Ruth Millett

ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU PURR

Is anything more satisfying to a woman than—

Crossing the last item off a long list of things needing to be done before a certain date or important event?

Looking in on a sleeping toddler who has been destruction-on-wheels all day long, and knowing he'll be safe, quiet, and will stay put until morning?

Saying "good night" to the last lingering guest and then kicking off her high - heeled shoes?

Having her husband say—not grudgingly, but generously—"You know, honey, you were right about such-and-such or so-and-so."?

Discovering her husband has made elaborate, secret plans for celebrating their anniversary, after thinking he had forgotten it?

Being able to boast that she wears the same size dress that she wore when she was a bride?

Getting a brilliant idea of what to give the person who has everything — something he doesn't have two of already?

Expecting to have to drag her husband to a party, and having him say, "That sounds like fun"?

Putting the first crumpled fender on a new car and having her husband d[illegible]ly with, "That so you weren't hurt"?

Being told "You look so pretty" by a small son or daughter?

Having someone stand up in a club meeting and give her credit for a job well done?

Coming home from shopping with the knowledge that she found everything on her list, and is completely satisfied with everything she bought?

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Time Capsule Set

NEW YORK — A time capsule, to be opened in 6965, will be buried at the close of the 1964-65 World's Fair beside a similar capsule buried in 1938 at New York's last World's Fair.

The Baby Has Been Named...

Detrick, William Roy, son of Robert H. and Carolyn Dart Detrick, Moorhead, Minn. He was born Jan. 5 at St. Angra's Hospital, Moorhead. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Dart, South St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Detrick, West Seneca, N.Y. He has a sister, Gretchen, 3.

• • • • •

Ransom, Gregory Todd, son of Joseph R. and Sandra Meyers Ransom, 29 Laurel St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ann D. Meyers, 87 Range Hill Dr., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ransom, 8 Werner Dr., Vernon. He has a sister, Kimberly Ann, 14 months.

• • • • •

Royx, Barry Lawrence, son of Neil E. and Phyllis Cooley Royx, 144 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Lawrence Hansen, Willington. He has a brother, Jeffrey Neil, 5; and a sister, Diane Eunice, 2.

• • • • •

Dorman, Dean Phillip, son of Thomas E. and Diantha Babcock Dorman, 76 Willow St., Wapping. He was born Jan. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Babcock, Cherry Creek, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Dorman, Cherry Creek, N.Y. He has a brother, Thomas, 2¾.

• • • • •

Fletcher, Renee Marie, daughter of Andrew H. and Merle Suiter Fletcher, 61 West St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Suiter, Akron, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shanabarger, Grafton, W. Va. She has a sister, Robin Maria, 2½.

• • • • •

Travernier, Gerald Robert Jr., son of Gerald R. and Barbara Dziadul Travernier Sr., 86 Hillside Ave., Vernon. He was born Dec. 31 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dziadul, Main St., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travernier, Dannemora, N.Y. He has a sister, Marybeth, 28 months.

• • • • •

Joy, Brenda Ann, daughter of Timothy and Frances Hayes Joy, 30 Cole St. She was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hayes, Drimolegue, County Cork, Ireland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joy, Killorglin, County Kerry, Ireland. She has two brothers, Patrick, 6, and Martin Jerome, 2; and a sister, Margaret Mary, 4.

• • • • •

O'Seep, Gregory Milton, son of Pierre and Mary Lovell O'Seep, Virginia Lane, Tolland. He was born Jan. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lovell, Amherst, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Vera O'Seep, Belchertown, Mass.

• • • • •

Wagner, Charles Robert, son of Charles F. and Carolyn Phinney Wagner, RFD 2, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. He was born Jan. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hackett, Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner, Tolland.

• • • • •

Lappen, Earl William, son of Jack J. and Barbara Shenning Lappen, 66 Baldwin Rd. He was born Jan. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Shenning, 28 Perkins St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lappen, 59 Branford St. He has three brothers, Wayne, 6, Mark, 5, and Walter, 3; and a sister, Cathy, 8.

• • • • •

Foster, Eric, son of Donald R. and Janet Lynskey Foster, Ridge Rd., Broad Brook. He was born Jan. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lynskey, Warehouse Point. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Foster, Broad Brook. He has a brother, Shea, 2½; and a sister, Lauren, 9.

• • • • •

LaFlamme, Linda Lee, daughter of Leo P. and Agnes Trapp LaFlamme, 16 Winton Rd., Warehouse Point. She was born Jan. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Trapp, 15 Pleasant St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Areto LaFlamme, Hartford. She has a sister, Susan Lynn, 17 months.

Poster Girl Meets President

March of Dimes poster girl Mickey Heinicke of Denver, Colo., gets a kiss from President Johnson during their meeting yesterday at the White House. (AP Photofax.)

Immigration Law Backers Show 'Guarded Optimism'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of legislation recommended by President Johnson to revamp the nation's immigration law expressed guarded optimism today about making a breakthrough in the obstacle-ridden field.

Johnson's key proposal was to do away with an immigration quota system based on the national origins of the U.S. population in 1920. The system favors immigrants from northern and western Europe over those from other parts of the world.

In a special message Wednesday he urged Congress to abolish this system over a five-year period and allow admission of immigrants on the basis of needed work skills, family relationships and priority of registration.

Johnson's predecessors — John F. Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman — tried without success to persuade Congress to eliminate or to overhaul the national origins quota system.

Critics contend it discriminates against Italians, Greeks and other southeastern Europeans — to say nothing of Asians.

Whether Johnson will make any headway remains to be seen. But one Senate source said that he understands "the push is on this year."

In the last Congress, a virtually identical bill submitted by Kennedy was backed by Johnson but got nowhere.

A House Judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, held hearings near the end of last year's session but took no action. Feighan is an outspoken foe of the legislation.

However, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he is optimistic about getting the measure before the House for a vote this year.

Composer Buys Music Library

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Composer Meredith Willson was the high bidder as the county auctioned off the music library oldtime vaudeville hoofer Stanley Ring built.

Ring's was recognized as one of the nation's most comprehensive collections of popular sheet music, some dating back to the 1830s.

Ring, whose real name was Sidney Teichsler, died Aug. 20 at 84, leaving no known heirs and no will.

The county public administrator, Baldo M. Kristovich, auctioned off the collection Wednesday, awarding them to Willson, composer of "The Music Man" and other hits, on his bid of $8,100.

Willson said he would give them to a university. He isn't sure yet which one will get them, but he mentioned as possibilities UCLA, Southern California and the University of Iowa.

LBJ Kinfolk Will Crowd White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will be so full of President and Mrs. Johnson's relatives and their daughters' friends over the inaugural period that teen-age Luci Johnson will have to sleep on a cot in a study.

Every bed will be filled, a spokesman has said. The total of visitors now has reached 22, including Gov. and Mrs. John B. Connally of Texas.

The White House list includes "close relatives" and five young friends of Luci, 17, and Lynda, 20.

Many other relatives will be in town for the big occasion, staying at hotels and homes elsewhere.

The list of house guests released today:

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Santa Fe, N.M., Mrs. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law; Mrs. T. J. Taylor Jr. and her daughter Susan Taylor, 22, from Jefferson, Tex., wife and daughter of Mrs. Johnson's deceased brother;

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bobbitt and Philip Bobbitt, 16, Austin, Tex., the president's sister, brother-in-law and nephew.

Also Mrs. Jesse Hatcher, the president's aunt, from San Saba, Tex.; Sam Houston Johnson of Austin, Tex., the President's brother; Mrs. W. E. Sanders, San Antonio, Tex., the President's aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Birge Davis Alexander of Fort Worth, Tex., brother-in-law and sister of the President, and niece Becky Alexander, 20; Rodney White of Austin, Tex., the President's nephew;

Also three friends of Luci, Betty Beal of Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Jim Ray, Lubbock, Tex.; and Patti McGouirk of Fort Worth;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curtis of Austin and Warrie Lynn Smith, 20, San Antonio. Mrs. Curtis is Lynda's friend, the former Carolyn Kellam, 22; and Miss Smith is Lynda's former college and White House roommate.

Brake Put on Toll

DETROIT — The number of drivers doubled, the number of cars rose 144 per cent, and mileage grew 135 per cent in the 17 years from 1946 to 1963, but the death rate per hundred-million vehicle-miles of travel dropped from 9.8 to 5.4.

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Large 14x17 in. FRAME PRINTS 2 for $1 Comp. Val. 69c ea. • Many colorful prints • White plastic frame
Ladies' 10-rib vinyl UMBRELLAS $1 Comp. Vals. $2-2.50 • Solids & multi-coloreds • In dozens of styles
Combination Dish & DRAIN TRAY $1 Comp. Val. 1.98 • All-in-one necessity • Heavy-duty poly
Dress, suit, skirt HANGERS set $1 Comp. Vals. 1.34 • 16 plastic dress; 8 suit, 8 skirt or 16 childs'
Imported, Bleached FITTED SHEETS $1 Twin, Full Comp. Val. 1.33 • Fine-quality bleached white muslin; savings!
Men's Heavy-duty WORK PANTS $2 Comp. Val. 2.95 • Sanforized, pre-cuffed • Tan, gray, green; 30-42
4 yard rolls! SELF-STICK $1 Comp. Val. 1.98 • Self-adhesive backing for dozens of uses!
11 ozs. V.O.5 SHAMPOO $1 Comp. Val. 1.49 • Regular or Dry Hair; contains conditioners
42x36 Bleached MUSLIN CASES 4 for $1 Comp. Val. 33c ea. • Smooth to-the-touch • Fine quality, durable
Girls' 7-14 roll-up SPORT SHIRTS $1 Comp. Val. 1.99 • Cotton, Dacron & Cotton • Sanforized; 3 styles
Ladies' foam-cushion PUFF SLIPPER $1 • Heavy foam cushioning • Crepe sole; 5 to 10
Misses' stretch denim SURFER, CAPRIS 2 for $5 Comp. Val. 3.98 ea. • Stretch cotton-nylon • Zipper; 3 colors; 8-18
LIGHT WEIGHT Universal! STEAM & DRY IRON $7 • Wash & Wear Settings • Easy one-dial control
Spectacular Sale! MEN'S HOSE 4 pr. for $1 Comp. Val. 50c pr. • Argyles, fancies, crews, ribs, stretch; 10-13
Ladies' fleece-lined VINYL GLOVES 2 for $1 Comp. Val. 1.00 ea. • Leather-look & feel • Toast-warm; stretch size
200 to a box! FIELDS TISSUES 6 boxes $1 Comp. Val. 2 for 39c • Finest facial tissue • Absorbent, super-soft
Ladies' Seamless MESH NYLONS 3 prs. $1 Comp. Val. 59c pr. • Beige, taupe; 9 to 11 • In pack of 3 only
32 ozs. liquid dish DETERGENT 3 for $1 Comp. Val. 49c ea. • For dishes, fine fabrics • So easy on the hands
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10-Oz. Sanforized BOYS' DENIMS $1 Comp. Val. at 1.59 • Rugged! 4 Pockets! • Navy only! 4 - 12.
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Language Lab Gets Good Use But Tape Program a Problem

By BOB KILPATRICK

From the corridor, room 227 on the second floor of Manchester High School looks like any other classroom. It was, in fact, a study hall last year; this year it houses the new language laboratory.

Inside there are still bulletin and blackboards lining the walls, but the resemblance ends there. What formerly served as the head of the class now is the rear. In place of the teacher's desk stands a long, squat master console whose top is bedecked by a complicated looking panel of switches and dials. The students' desks have been replaced by four rows of booths equipped with receivers and microphones. The booths face the back of the room.

A French I class from Illing Junior High School came in at 1:46. Their teacher was Michael Guadano, head of the language department.

After they had filled all the 28 booths, Guadano called for attention and instructed them to switch on their head sets.

If the head sets were in proper working condition, he asked them to sign the sheet taped to the desk of each booth. If they were not, the culprit presumably was the last person to have signed the sheet. This, in addition to locking the lab when it is not in use, is the school's method of safeguarding the expensive equipment.

When all the dials and headsets had been adjusted and Guadano's voice could be clearly heard through the receivers, he reached down to a telephone dial on the panel and twirled four numbers. In less than half a minute a plainly American voice began giving instructions.

It told its audience to listen for and then repeat a model or pattern sentence in French. Next, they would hear a substitute word which they would insert into their second recitation of the sentence.

A precise French accent replaced the anonymous American monotone and the class as a unit began repeating the variation of the pattern sentence over and over.

"Je Parle a la jeune fille qui s'appelle Marie.

"Je parle a l'eudiante qui s'appelle Marie."

Fifteen times the model sentence was repeated by each of the 28 young linguists. Then the French voice introduced a new model and the slow intonations began again.

Most of the students, isolated in their booths, concentrated with bent heads; others stared ahead to the colorful travel posters decorating the bulletin board. Over it a streamer warned. "There is no royal road to language skill, only work and incessant repetition."

At the control panel Guadano listened in on each student by means of a monitor system. From time to time, as he listened, he corrected pronunciation. The class continued unabated their ritualistic chant of the sentence patterns.

Most spoke quietly, some almost in a whisper. Their concentration was evident as they listened for the word variation, and then to their own responses, amplified and fed back to each cushioned earphone.

Occasionally, a student would insert the variation in the wrong place, and, when the tape ended about three-quarters of the way through the 25-minute session, Guadano reminded them to pay more attention to which word was being substituted.

One minute lapsed while the tape was being rewound in the tape library located in the language department office at the end of the corridor. Guadano listened again but this time, instead of correcting, he marked grades into the small green book he had placed before him.

Unaware of this "quiz" each boy and girl perfected his usage of that constantly reoccurring pattern.

A few minutes after this class had left, a small, nine-member, German I group came in led by their teacher, Heidi McInerney. She dialed a different number. This time, instead of repeating pattern sentences, the class entered into a dialogue with a German voice. The dialogue was contained in a tetxbook used in conjunction with the tapes.

Some of the boys took great pleasure in pronouncing the harsh, staccato German accents. They contrasted with the girls in the French class who seemed to find the smooth, sophisticated French tones more pleasing.

Some ten minutes later, a French II class taught by Yvonne Allen walked in. It was an honors group, composed of seven juniors.

They filed quietly to the last row of seats which are each equipped with an independent dialing system. This was the first time that two different levels were using the room at the same time and Mrs. McInerney experienced some difficulty in switching the last row onto automatic control from the control panel.

She worked with the dials while her own class continued their dialogue. Unfortunately, the class period ended just as she found the right combination.

Mrs. Allan said she would bring her class back later in the week. This policy of scheduling advanced groups whenever the lab is free is necessitated by the lack of tapes for the advanced sections.

Mrs. Allan had herself taped this lesson to suit the level of her class. She said she is making tapes for all her advanced classes and she hopes eventually to schedule them on a regular basis.

The modern language teachers busy themselves with such projects now, either making their own tapes to suit advanced levels or switching over beginner's commercial tapes onto the special cartridges that fit into the tape library.

This initial establishment of the basic programs was a time consuming task, said Guadano, usually done in the last period of the day which is left open. He said that, unfortunately, the control panel can not perform this recording task while a class is in session.

Guadano hoped most of the second and third year language classes would be using the lab on a regular weekly basis before the end of the academic year. Until then, he said, they are coming in less than once a week. The beginning classes use the lab twice a week.

When asked how much time should be spent on each phase of learning a language, Guadano replied that the State Department of Education had set up guidelines in 1958 to which the language department is trying to conform.

The state recommends, and is backed by the Modern Language Association of America, the following segmentation of a first year course: Listening, 40 per cent; speaking, 30 per cent; reading, 20 per cent; and writing, 10 per cent.

The percentages change as the course becomes more advanced, and by the third year a student should be listening 20 per cent, speaking 20 per cent, reading 40 per cent and writing 20 per cent.

In effect, the authorities say a child learning a language should be listening to and speaking the language 70 per cent of the time in a first year class. This emphasis is reflected in the greater use of the lab by first year students, Guadano said. However, he continued, the school does not presently attain the 70 per cent figure in the two areas.

"Since the school system here places more emphasis on writing than the state recommends, I doubt if we will ever reach the 70 per cent figure. The language laboratory concept of listening and speaking is the best there is, but we cannot neglect reading and writing skills. We are trying to achieve a happy medium."

How did these breakdowns, certainly non-existent 25 years ago, originate?

They are derived, Guadano said, from an entirely new concept in teaching modern languages. Before World War II there were isolated instances of teaching a language through the audio-lingual method. Miss Jeanne Low diid so in her French classes at the high school.

This method was hardly popular, in the sense of being widespread, because modern languages were taught for different purposes then.

Traditionally, a student had a two-fold goal when he undertook the study of a language; or rather, the teacher did, since the student often had no other reason for taking a language except that colleges required at least one. Both goals were commendable but impractical.

One was an attempt to inculcate a sense of the culture and literature of the language's users in the student.

Discipline of the mind by intensive study of a language's grammar and by exercises in translation was the second goal.

These goals assumed certain premises, among which was the idea that a foreign language was a subject like history or algebra and should be given the same time and treatment in the curriculum.

Acordingly, also, a foreign language should be taught in a classroom, using traditional methods of study and testing. The length and duration of classes should be the same as for any other course.

Finally, since the study of language needed an intellectual approach, and since it was traditionally presented as being analagous to English grammar, it should not be offered in school until the student had attained a respectable intellectual level and had had a thorough grounding in the principles of English grammar.

These ideas and goals are now considered passe; and it took a world war and the airplane to do it.

Early in World War II, the people directing the war discovered that few Americans spoke the various dialects and languages of Asia and Africa. And those who spoke the European tongues usually did so at a substandard level.

The armed forces urgently needed translators, interpreters, and spies. To meet this need, language schools, using native speakers and tape recordings, were developed.

These schools were crash programs; they taught military personnel to speak and use the language from the very first day. Classes were small, hours were long, and speaking and listening skills were given top priority.

The graduates of these schools were probably not aware of the fine points of grammar, nor did they have a thorough knowledge or appreciation of the culture, but they were able to do something that few American tourists had succeeded in doing until then.

They were able to go among the people whose language they had learned, and speak and listen to them intelligently.

When the results of this program were publicized after the war, and when teachers who had participated in it returned home, the new concept spread in popularity. The State Department began teaching their foreign service officers this way. More recently, the Peace Corps, in university training centers throughout the United States, has used the language lab and native speaker procedure to speed African and Asian dialects to the lips of trainees in three month crash courses.

Another reason for the passing of the old ways in this and other fields is the fantastic development of communications since the war. Of all the scientific achievements that have brought other nations closer to us, the airplane has perhaps been the most important factor in bringing home to American travelers their inability to converse in other tongues.

The shockwaves of these two factors, the success of the armed forces language institutes and the increases of foreign travel, have unsettled the old concepts and started new ones.

The new concepts, setting off their own shockwaves, have crumbled "ivy towers" and penetrated to colleges and high schools all over the country. A splurt of language labs, first in colleges — Trinity in 1962 and Yale, a year later — and then in high schools, followed.

In Miss Jeanne Low, Manchester High School had a teacher, who, even before the war, naturally, if not intentionally, used the new ideas in her daily classes.

Miss Low was of the new breed long before it came into existence. Now retired after 32 years of teaching French, she crossed the Atlantic to her native France so many times over the years that one customs official said, after glancing at her well-stamped passport. "We'll see you again next year."

"We began working on the idea of a lab at least ten years ago," Miss Low said recently.

We believe in the audial-lingual approach to modern languages, added Miss Low, who in the absence of a lab, used records and spoke only French during her classes.

Miss Low and Guadano were among those who visited the various language lab setups in the state. The one installed, Guadano said, appeared the most efficient.

Theoretically, it can be used weekly for 65 classes each lasting 25 minutes; but in practice the language department has not yet had sufficient time to set up all the program.

Guadano said that two years would be needed to establish an adequate supply of tapes. Then the entire program would function smoothly. Now there are about 80 tapes ready to be used, mostly for first year French, Spanish and German courses.

These first year classes are regularly scheduled twice a week on a mimeographed sheet and tacked to the bulletin board in the small room which serves as the office of the language department.

Teachers with advanced classes write in their own times as their schedules and state of readiness permit. Advanced classes do not meet as often because the tapes are not ready. Guadano said that this lack of advanced tapes is the greatest stumbling block to maximum use of the room.

Anyway, he said, the state's recommended percentages do not place so great a stress on the audial-lingual approach in the advanced levels. "Even if it did, our language lab is not large enough to accommodate all the language students on a regular weekly basis."

Consequently, the number of language lab classes meeting in any one week is likely to vary. Recently, 44 were scheduled in one week and Guadano predicts that as the advanced tapes are readied—he expects 100 more will have been programmed by next June—more and more of the time available will be used.

Once the taping program is completed another problem will arise. The tape library, a large, black cabinet standing in the language department office, can only house 40 tapes. Unless additional racks are added, a constant interchange of tapes will be required. As things stand now, there are twice as many tapes as places in the library.

Guadano said that his figures do not anticipate the needs of the community college which also is using the lab. If and when the college moves to the Nike site it will still be able to use the language lab in the high school.

Because of the special dial system, all the Nike site lab will require is the booths equipped with headsets and dials. The programs may then be dialed from the college and activated at the high school library. However, the tape must actually be installed in the library before it can be dialed.

Thus, the necessity of enlarging the library.

Outside of the difficulties encountered by this period of adjustment, the only real problems facing the language department, insofar as the language lab is concerned, are ones of space and time.

The lab is not large enough nor the day long enough to handle all the language students presently at the high school and Illing Junior High.

And their numbers now about 1,000 will probably increase. This is the first year German is being taught; next year, a German II class will be added; the followng year, a German III class will probably begin.

Superintendent of Schools William Curtis has recommended to the board of education that it consider allowing study of the Russian language in the high school. He also asked for a policy as to the depth of the entire language program. When will languages first be taught? The eighth grade? The fifth grade? The first grade?

California has recently passed a law making the study of at least one modern foreign language mandatory for all students in grades 6, 7 and 8.

Guadano pointed out that the elementary grades are the best place to begin a child on a language. The earlier, the better, he said.

As these new areas are being explored, there are still 166 language students at Bennet Junior High School who do not use the new language lab, as do those at Illing Junior High School, because of the distance separating the high school and Bennet.

The languages lab is operating, and operating well, but it already faces a growth problem.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Students and teacher listen to foreign sounds in new language laboratory.

EVE CAKES SPICED

DUBLIN — In Ireland, Christmas Eve is often called the "Night of Cakes." Special Christmas cakes spiced with caraway seeds are still eaten on that night, an ancient custom.

Shepherd Guild Seeks Members

The Most Rev. Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien has designated the month of January for the Good Shepherd Guild membership drive. The Guild is a statewide organization of over 11,000 members who assist the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in their work of helping Connecticut's teen-age girls of all faiths and races at Marian Hall and Euphrasia Hall, Hartford.

Through membership in the Guild, funds are raised to help finance the human welfare programs carried out by the Good Shepherd Sisters, the only programs of their kind in Connecticut.

President of the Good Shepherd Guild is Mrs. Daniel A. Guerriero of Bloomfield. For additional information, contact Sister Mary Sacred Heart, Convent of the Good Shepherd, 170 Sisson Ave., Hartford.

Covenant Lists Guest Preacher

The Rev. Jerome Engseth, developer and pastor of The Church of the Redeemer, Bowie, Md., will be the guest speaker at the evening service Sunday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church.

The Rev. Mr. Engseth's church is presently in the process of buying land for a beginning unit which will cost $70,000. The pastor is working under the auspices of The East Coast Conference of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America.

Bloc Tourism Grows

MUNICH, Germany — Radio Free Europe notes record tourist circulation in the Iron Curtain countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. But East German and Albanian tourist business has fallen off, it reports.

Groups to Discuss Town Role In Federal Poverty Program

The Manchester Human Relations Commission (HRC) will meet with representatives of about 15 local agencies Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the Municipal Building, to discuss and assess the town's possible involvement in the Federal Poverty Program.

The Human Relations Commission has been charged with the task of coordinating any possible participation in the $842 million program, and has, at the suggestion of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, invited the representatives "for an exploratory seminar which would first determine whether there is any need for a local program."

The main factor involved in developing a local actions program hinges on family income. Under federal regulations, the top income for a Manchester family of four members cannot exceed $4,000, and the group, on Tuesday night, will determine how many local families fall with in that category.

If the statistics and discussion prove the need for local participation, the Human Relations Commission, before it receives approval for a program development grant, must:

1. Outline how it plans to proceed in the development of its program.

2. Indicate its plans for involving the poor.

3. Prepare and support a proposed budget.

4. Indicate the nature of community support for its efforts, and pinpoint its arrangements for coordination with other local agencies.

The public and private agency members who will participate in Tuesday's meeting will come prepared, having been furnished with a question and answer informational circular, drawn up by HRC Chairman Chester Obuchowski.

Bus Firm Wants Merchants To Share Cost of Shuttle

The Connecticut Co. plans to ask Main St. merchants to subsidize the Depot Sq. to South Terminus "Shoppers' Shuttle," bus trips.

The company today applied to the State Public Utilities Commission for a 30-day extension of its 10-cent fare, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. runs of 15-minute intervals, which began on Dec. 14.

In the request for the extension, Charles W. Abel, vice president and general manager of the Hartford Division said, "At this time, it appears that the experiment will not be profitable.

"Therefore," he added, "plan to contact the merchants in Manchester immediately, in an attempt to have them subsidize the service, at the completion of the additional 30-day trial period, if granted."

A spokesman for the Connecticut Co. said today that the request has not yet been sent to the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, but that it will be mailed shortly.

The request for the additional trial period was made "because part of the original test period occurred during the Christmas season, and the company requires the extension to obtain average operating experience."

Robert L. Brock, executive vice president of the chamber, said today that the bus company's request has not yet reached his office and that he knew nothing of the proposal.

He said that, when the communication is received, he will call a meeting of the merchants involved, to discuss the request.

Congressmen Probe Use of Snooping Aids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The advertisement proclaimed in black type and breathless prose:

"The Snooper. World's only private listening device. Aim it at a group of friends a block away and pick up every word."

Giving the imagination a nudge, it added, "Just think of the ways you can use this."

The sale price was less than $20.

Another "amazing little device" being offered to the public can be placed against any wall, according to its hucksters, and "you can detect the faintest of voices and sounds in the next room — good for knowing what the kids are doing without their realizing it."

Data about these electronic eaves-droppers and similar devices are in the files of Rep. Cornelius Gallagher's Government Operations subcommittee, which is investigating invasion of privacy and intends to open hearings late this month or early February. The New Jersey Democrat's group is one of at least five congressional committees probing various facets of the situation.

The hearings will concentrate on how far Uncle Sam has stepped across the thin line of a man's privacy.

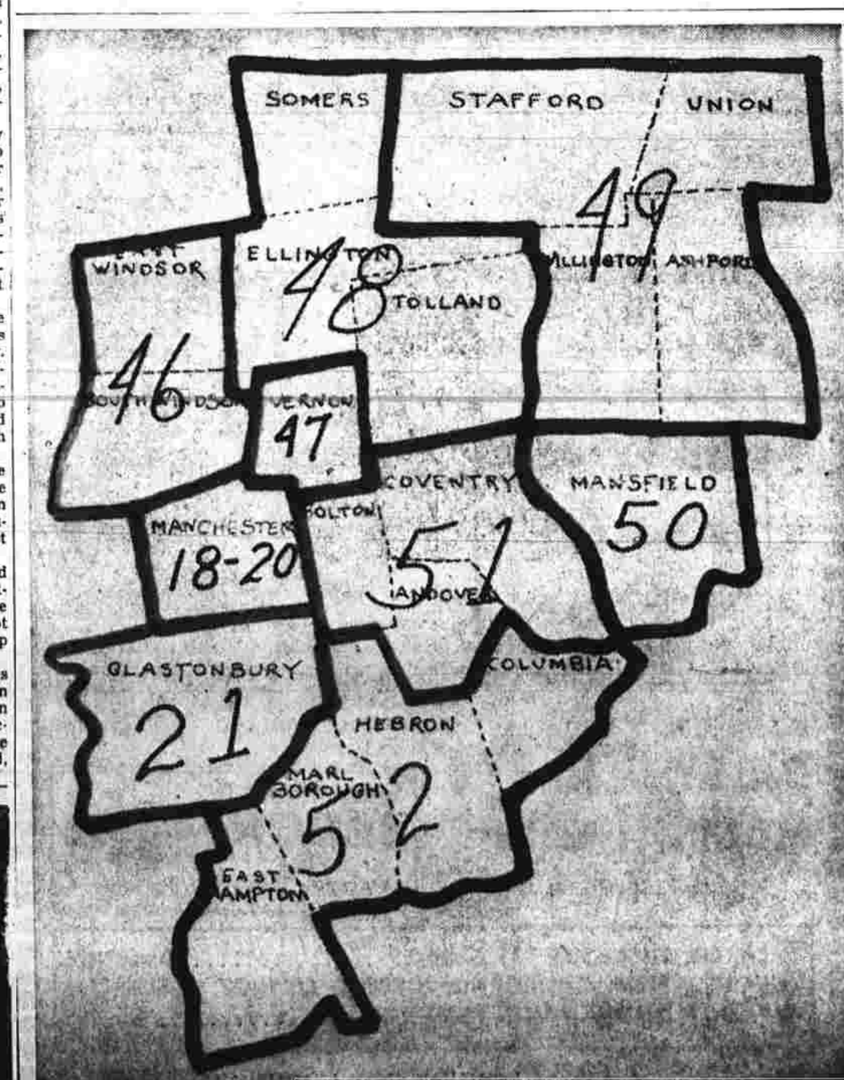
At the congressmen's request the General Services Administration is conducting a survey of private contractors to learn what types of snooping devices have been purchased by what Agencies.

The preliminary hearings will be of an exploratory nature with experts discussing invasion of privacy in many fields and its ramifications.

Gallagher, who demanded last year's hearings on government use of lie detectors, says "man's home or 'castle,' his traditional bastion of privacy, is in danger of becoming a fish bowl."

But he sees the danger as not only invading the home, but offices, places of work, hotel rooms.

"The state of the art has reached such an advanced stage," said a Gallagher investigator, "that you can turn your back on your coat for 10 minutes and when you come back you'll be a walking radio station."



Proposed House Districts for the Area

This is the way towns in the Manchester area will be grouped as House districts if the General Assembly approves the reapportionment plan Monday. Tolland County, which formerly had 23 representatives in the House, would have only 6 if the measure goes through. But it's not as bad a loss as in Litchfield county, which would drop from 44 representatives to 9. Manchester, incidentally, is one of only three towns east of the river, that have each gained in the House as a result of redistricting. The others are East Hartford and Norwich. Each would have three representatives.

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Handsome Dan X sits in the stands during this past Yale football season. He cheers the Elis each Saturday from a 50-yard line vantage point, then romps along the sidelines to offer further encouragement to the Men of Blue. (AP Photofax.)

Lack of Recognition Humiliatin' Says Dan

BOSTON (AP)—Yale bulldog Handsome Dan X says in a byline story in the New Haven Register "You'd be surprised at the number of people who don't even know who I am."

"What humiliation," says the Yale Mascot. "Like the guard at the gate and the guy at the last Princeton game who turned to his wife as I walked by and asked:

"'Who the heck would want to bring a dog to a football game?'"

But some people know who he is all right, says Handsome Dan in his story as told to reporter Frederic Kelly.

"Once some Harvard ruffians tried to abduct me, but John and Barbara Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sanders of Dobb's Ferry, N.Y., where Dan lives in the off-season) beat them off."

"Barbara used one of her high heels, but—unfortunately — used it on a Yale student who was trying to help save me. He forgave her."

Dan is the second mascot the Sanders have owned. They had Handsome Dan IX, who died in 1959.

Handsome Dan I came to Yale in 1889 and stayed 10 years.

U.S. Rep. J. Oliva Huot, D-N.H., is such a thorough political campaigner that not long ago he was still putting up posters for last November's election.

Huot ousted incumbent Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R.

The posters said simply: "Thanks."

Huot is a former advertising manager of the Laconia (N.H.) Evening Citizen.

The All Saints Episcopal Church in Worcester has "adopted" a German minister, the Rev. Gottlieb Grossman, who is in prison behind the Berlin Wall.

Rev. Grossman, his wife and daughter are charged with having "designs to leave East Germany."

The Worcester church sends money to a son, Reinhardt, who escaped over the Wall, and he buys what the family needs and manages to get it in to them.

A Sanford, Maine, factory has produced enough plastic for modern lighting equipment in Boston's new 52-story Prudential Tower to cover two regulation football fields.

The substance, called acrylite acrylic plastic, was used in nonreflecting ceiling fixtures. It was produced at the Building Products Division of American Cyanamid Co.

Some 600 persons are employed at the Sanford plant.

Worcester, Mass., Sheriff Joseph A. Smith quips, "Now I know what it feels like to be the pitcher who throws a home run ball when only one out away from a shutout."

California police had just announced the capture of Jerome M. Spencer, 21, of Worcester, wanted on a burglary charge, who escaped from a Worcester hospital guard last April.

And not long after this announcement, Edward Bryzan, 18, of Webster and Timothy N. Wilson, 19, of Worcester escaped from a work detail.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Choate of Oxford, Maine, knew there would be some inconviences when they built their home on the side of a hill some 200 feet from the roadside.

But they've solved part of their problem.

They have installed their own private chairlift from the street to the house.

Vigilante Force Alarms Police

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy is alarmed by the mushrooming growth of vigilante groups here.

As head of a 27,000-member force, he is faced with an increase of crimes against members.

As the crimes are reported, vigilante groups have popped up to guard single apartment buildings, housing developments and whole neighborhoods.

Murphy said in a speech Wednesday night that he believes such activity is a police responsibility that he does not intend to hand over or share with any group "no matter how well intentioned."

"The civilian, lacking the legal and tactical training given police," he said, "lacking arms and the knowledge of how and where to use them, is in a tenuous and hazardous position.

"Should they constitute themselves as self-appointed peace officers, they must realize they have no true police power and that they themselves will be subject to police action for any illegal act."

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

MRS. GEORGE L. JACQUEMIN (Herald photo by Ofiara)

By DORIS BELDING

Mrs. George Jacquemin of Rt. 44A, Coventry, traveled extensively with her husband during the years he served in the Navy. She believes she acquired the recipe for Candied Fruit Gems during her travels. She has also included her mother's method for making Browned Beef Stew, a popular cold weather dish.

Candied Fruit Gems

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup soft shortening
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
½ cup candied cherries, cut up
¾ cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons candied orange peel, chopped
2 [illegible]

Sift together flour, salt, baking soda and spice. Cream shortening and sugar, and add egg and milk; mix well. Gradually add sifted ingredients to creamed mixture and, when well blended, stir in fruit.

Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in 375-degree oven from 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Browned Beef Stew

1 pound lean beef, cubed
1 minced onion
small piece garlic to add just a hint of flavor
1 medium leek, cut up
1 to 2 tablespoons cooking oil
salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil slowly to avoid burning, and brown meat. Add onion and brown lightly. Add leek and simmer for 1½ hours. Add one cup tomato juice.

Prepare:
4 medium onions, peeled
4 whole carrots, peeled
4 small potatoes, peeled and halved
2 large celery stalks, cut up
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, minced

Add vegetables to meat mixture and cover tightly and simmer until vegetables are cooked. This usually takes about one hour. The steam and condensation in the covered pot will add liquid to the stew.

Mrs. Jacquemin believes that the reason this stew receives compliments when she serves it is because of the flavor of the thoroughly browned meat, plus the addition of leeks and fresh parsley.

Mrs. Jacquemin is a native of Coventry and she and her family returned here 11 years ago, after her husband retired from the Navy. He is a laboratory technician at Dunham-Bush, West Hartford.

The couple has two children, George Jr., 17, a senior, and Alice, 14, a freshman, both at Coventry High School. The family attends St. Mary's Church, Coventry.

Mrs. Jacquemin is a member of the Porter Library Association and has been a 4-H leader for six years. She likes to bowl, knit and play bridge.

Longer Vessels Threat to Lock

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — Workers at Mac Arthur Lock, which links Lake Superior to the rest of the Great Lakes, exercise extreme care when passing ships more than 860 long.

Long vessels are winched up to the lock gate to prevent a collision and lock damage that could remove the restraint on Superior's waters and halt all traffic.

Bone Cancer Rare

WASHINGTON — Bone cancer develops most frequently in persons 10 to 20 years old, but is otherwise rare, according to a pamphlet issued by the Public Health Service. Other pamphlets cover breast, skin and uterine cancer.

Big Budget Movies Set This Year

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The American film industry, riding the crest of renewed prosperity, has invested $106 million in 15 movies with hopes of continuing the boom.

"Think big" has been the keynote of recent industry practice, the theory being that big pictures can mean big profits while small pictures seldom do. The system can bring near-disaster, as in the cases of "Cleopatra" and "Mutiny on the Bounty."

But epics like "Ben-Hur" and "The 10 Commandments" can buoy a company's fortunes for a year or longer. Nearly all of the major studios invested last year in large-scale films which will soon be testing their value.

Some are the road-show or hard-ticket attraction, which means they will be exhibited on a reserved-seat, advanced-price basis. Others will go into general release. All represent multimillion-dollar gambles.

Twentieth Century-Fox is the most bullish on the road-show films and will release three in 1965. They are:

"The Sound of Music," the final Rodgers and Hammerstein collaboration, starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer. Estimate: $8 million.

"The Agony and the Ecstasy," the Sistine Chapel portion of Irving Stone's book on Michaelangelo, with Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison. Estimate: $8 million.

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," an early-day air epic with an international cast. Estimate: $7 million.

Biggest of the new epics is George Stevens' long-awaited "The Greatest Story Ever Told." He has steadfastly refused to reveal its cost, and United Artists also has been secretive about it. Trade observers place the eventual bill close to $20 million. The film premieres in Cinerama next month.

United Artists has another film planned for a Cinerama release, "The Hallelujah Trail," a knockabout Western with Burt Lancaster and Lee Remick. The cost is reported at $7 million. Another Lancaster film for United Artists, "The Train," ran far over its budget during shooting in France. The final tab: around $6 million.

Jubilant with returns from "My Fair Lady," Warner Brothers apparently felt few qualms about shelling out $12 million for "The Great Race." It is a wild chase with ancient automobiles and stars Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood and Tony Curtis.

Universal has diverted from its steady diet of sex comedies to bankroll "The War Lord" at $5 million, the studio's biggest outlay since "Spartacus." It's a medieval adventure starring Charlton Heston.

MGM has three films in the $4 to 6 million class: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" (Ingrid Bergman, Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine, etc.); "The Flight of the Sandpiper" (Burtons); "Operation Crossbow" (Sophia Loren, George Peppard).

Columbia is releasing "Lord Jim" (Peter O'Toole), which cost $5 million, and "Genghis Khan" and "Ship of Fools" at $4 million apiece. Paramount will issue Otto Preminger's "In Harm's Way" with John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, et al, probably at $5 to 6 million cost.

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Help us select the checker who most deserves the title "Checker of the Year"

Every friendly checker at Stop & Shop has a chance to win the Golden Checker of the Year Title. Then our grand winner enters the national competition for the "Tilly Award" — the Emmy of the Supermarket world. "Tilly" will get a trip to Hawaii and many other prizes! Come in and help your favorite "Thank YOU" girl win the title!

STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKETS

Hershey Bars or NESTLE BARS Plain or Almond 3 GIANT bars $1 Reg. 30c ea.

SUNMAID RAISINS Enjoy a big 8c saving! 4 pkgs of 6 boxes $1

DERAN'S ASSORTED GANDIES Good as gold savings! Reg. 29c ea 4 pkgs for $1

COFFEE RICH Rich's. Keep in your freezer. You save 46c 5 pint cartons $1

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP Get Top Value Stamps, too! SAVE 25c 5 14 oz bottles $1

3-DIAMONDS LIGHT TUNA Special low price! You save 16c 4 7 oz cans $1

WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS Heavily Syrup Usually 35c a can Tasty Sealed Brand 4 1 lb, 13 oz cans $1

Our famous Top o' the Grade Quality!

CHUCK Roast The finest meat you'll ever eat! Bone-in 35c lb

TOP O' THE GRADE Quality Meats

CHUCK STEAK with our Just-Rite Trim 45c lb
LONDON BROIL STEAK Shoulder cut 85c lb
SHOULDER ROAST of BEEF Top flavor at top savings 79c lb
YANKEE POT ROAST Chuck 39c lb

ARMOUR STAR Whole Regular **Lamb Leg** 55c lb
Oven Ready lb. 65c
Lamb Combination Shoulder Chops & pieces for stew 39c
Stop & Shop Frankforts 49c. Swordfish Steaks 59c.

Our "Golden" Citrus Sale!

SUNKIST EXTRA LARGE NAVEL **ORANGES** 10 for 69c

INDIAN RIVER ORANGES Sweet, Florida 5 lb bag 59c
INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 49c
JUICY TANGERINES 15 ~ 39c

Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup 2 11 oz 29c cans
Three Little Kittens Dry Food Treat 2 15 oz 27c cans
Prince Thin Spaghetti 1-lb pkg 25c
Prince Spaghetti pound package 25c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers pound package 31c

Top Value **STAMPS**

ALL THIS WEEKEND!
IN HARTFORD, EAST HARTFORD, WEST HARTFORD, BRISTOL AND MANCHESTER ONLY!

Golden Girl during Stop & Shop's

DOLLAR DAYS

FOLKS WHO ARE THRIFTY KNOW WHY WE REACHED FIFTY!

STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKETS
50 years of service

Minute Maid Orange Juice It's like getting a can free! SAVE 32c Reg. 33c 4 6 oz cans $1

Del Monte CREAM CORN or STOP & SHOP BRAND A big buy! SAVE 29c 6 1-lb 1-oz cans $1

SALE OF OUR OWN STOP & SHOP COOKIES You save 17c! They're fresh from our bakery — mix 'em or match 'em. Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal or Sugar Cookies. 3 1-lb pkgs $1

CUT BEANS SAVE 17c on Stop & Shop Brand Green or Wax Beans 6 15½ oz cans $1

Save 11c on WHOLE KERNEL CORN Our best Stop & Shop Vacuumed Packed at a special sale price. 6 12 oz cans $1

MORTON Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Ham or Salisbury DINNERS SAVE 65c 3 for $1

A golden opportunity to save! **KLEENEX** FACIAL TISSUE White & Colors SAVE 45c 5 pkgs of 200 2-ply $1

Half-Gallon Deluxe ICE CREAM Our best Stop & Shop Brand at a fabulous saving! Save 99c. Regularly $1.50 $1

FAMILY-SIZE BOTTLE APPLE JUICE Stop & Shop Brand . . . good as the best. 3 1 qt 14 oz bottles $1

KING-SIZE JAR APPLESAUCE You save 17c on our best. Stop & Shop Brand 3 2 lb 3 oz jars $1

FULL POUND OF LISTERINE Tooth Paste A really fantastic saving of $1.06! 5 LARGE TUBES in poly bag $1

PREMIUM QUALITY MARGARINE Stop & Shop Brand Enjoy a big 16c saving! 4 1-lb pkgs $1

SAVE $1.76 on 4 TEK TOOTHBRUSHES Reg. 69c each 4 Adult size brushes $1

PKG OF 10 FROZEN FISH STICKS Stop & Shop Brand Good as the best but sells for less! 3 9 oz pkgs $1

FRENCH FRIES Reg. or Ripple Cut SAVE 17c on Stop & Shop Brand 6 9 oz pkgs $1

STRAWBERRIES "Mity-Nice" Frozen Delicious dessert at a sale price! 4 10 oz pkgs $1

JUMBO ROLL TOWELS You save 16c on our best Stop & Shop Brand 4 rolls of 200 $1

You get Top Value Stamps, too!
KOTEX Regular or Super SAVE 34c 3 pkgs of 12 $1

Golden Opportunity Savings!
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE Or Stop & Shop Brand Prune Juice SAVE 47c 3 1 quart bottles $1

Our Bakery turns your dollars into bread-winners!
Vienna, Cracked Wheat, Plain Rye or OATMEAL BREAD Deliciously fresh Daisy Bread in a variety to please every member of your family. You save 12c and get Stamps, too! 4 loaves $1

Nothing completes a party like Pizza!
RIGGIO **FRESH RIGGIO PIZZA** From our own Pizzeria! Enjoy the zesty flavor while the price is low! 12 inch size, regularly 69c 59c

QUART LOW-CALORIE ORANGE DRINK A refreshing beverage for diet-watchers — a saving for budget-watchers. 19c

QUART LOW-CALORIE METRI-COLA Save 16c on each bottle Reg. 2/49c contents only 10c

DAISY WHITE SLICED BREAD 2 LOAVES 33c

Fallot photo

LTM Chairman

Mrs. A. Lawrence Riker of 680 Spring St. is chairman of the honorary patron committee for the Little Theater of Manchester's 1965 season. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson, Mrs. Allan Schubert, Joseph Garman, Dr. Francis W. Helfrick, Mayor Francis J. Mahoney, Atty. John R. Mrosek, Merrill Sherman and Sanol Solomon.

In preparation for its new season, which opens Feb. 18 to 20 with "The Best Man," by Gore Vidal, LTM has initiated its annual drive for patron members. The drive will continue for three weeks. Mrs. Marilyn Mann is patron chairman.

Turkey Quits Nuclear Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey has pulled out of the proposed multilateral nuclear fleet, knocking another pin out from under the already wobbly project.

The notification was given Washington Wednesday, but officials say they are not surprised. The State Department has been aware of Turkey's lack of enthusiasm for about two months.

Turkey borders Russia, and officials speculated that Moscow's stiff opposition to MLF might have had something to do with the decision.

Uncle Sam's pet tiger already has picked up more than its share of thorns. France attacked MLF violently last month. Britain's new Labor government has been working on alternative plans. Other allies are cool. In fact, West Germany is the only major western power to see MLF in the same light that Washington does.

Turkey's desertion is the first, however, and officials consider it a heavy psychological blow. Others, it is feared, might follow suit.

MLF is a proposal for a separate force of surface ships, equipped with nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles and manned by a mixed crew of Allied sailors. In this way America's allies would share in a nuclear force and yet proliferation of nuclear weapons would be avoided.

U.S. policymakers figure that major countries — West Germany is prominent in their thinking — would build an independent nuclear force of their own if they failed to share in atomic control.

Turkey was one of eight Allied nations studying the political, military, technical, and financial possibilities of the plan to launch the fleet of 25 vessels equipped with 200 Polaris missiles. An 11-man Turkish contingent is on the Ricketts, an American destroyer operating experimentally with a seven-nation crew. U.S. officials expect the Turks to be pulled off.

President Johnson and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany agreed last June that the charter cerating the fleet should be ready by the end of 1964. A minor delay of a few weeks was granted last December when Britain's new leaders told Washington they needed time to prepare their proposals for a broader nuclear defense system, which would include British bomber planes and submarines.

Before Christmas, Johnson decided to forget about deadlines and leave it to the Europeans to work out a defenense system on which they could agree. This meant a return to the original American concept that if the Europeans want a say in nuclear strategy, they themselves must find the means how to do it. It also meant, many specialists believe, a shelving of the idea.

In assessing Turkey's withdrawal, Washington notes Turkey's explanation that it could not afford to contribute to the considerable costs of the fleet; but American officials also suspect a drive for reconciliation with the Soviet Union is as significant.

Linda Hassett Given Shower

Miss Linda Hassett of Bolton was feted at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon given by Miss Nancy Maneggia, sister of the bridegroom-to-be. About 50 attended the shower which was held in the parish hall of St. George's Episcopal Church.

Miss Hassett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hassett of Birch Mt. Rd. She will marry William Maneggia, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maneggia of Steele Crossing Rd., Bolton, on Jan. 30 at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

Add a curl of lemon peel and a suspicion of tarragon when you heat consomme. Strain, serve and enjoy the interesting flavor.

Columbia

Town Tract Is Readied For Baseball

Dr. Ralph Wolmer, reporting Tuesday on the development of the education-recreation area on Hennequin Rd., said enough progress has been made so that two baseball fields will be usable this year. He added that a base for a multi-purpose black-top area has been graded and a graveled entrance road is finished.

Dr. Wolmer, speaking for the development committee, said, "Our group has not met since the passing of one of our most valuable members, Kirby Tappan, but we expect to resume our meetings shortly."

The town, in view of the trend of "Open-space" acquisitions, bought the 70-acre tract in September 1963 and appointed a committee to plan its development.

In addition to Dr. Wolmer and Tappan, the committee included Myron Berkowitz, Wallace Lohr, Leonard Couchon, Wilbur Fletcher and Paul Merrick.

The committee sent a questionnaire to each resident asking opinions on the best possible use of the land.

Townspeople showed a great deal of interest in the development of baseball fields, which should provide areas for field hockey, football and related games; another area for tennis, basketball, badminton and the like and a third area, possibly a future school site, which could be used for a driving range or archery range.

Dr. Wolmer said the committee continues to read professional publications and has been consulting with University of Connecticut specialists. He said that "the possible uses of our public land become even more exciting. Our area is well-suited to conservation projects. This cuts across the paths of education in the natural sciences, whether it be through the school curriculum, scouting, 4-H or recreation for the enjoyment of nature for our townspeople."

Dr. Wolmer added, "The seventeen acres of cleared land is well above the recommended acreage for future school use. This includes turfed areas now being developed as athletic fields. A multi-purpose black top area will be finished and will provide a three-season activity play surface for games. In its planned location it could serve physical education needs for our community for many years. The remaining land (50 acres) can be planned and developed over a longer period to provide for future needs."

Anyone who wishes to contribute to the Recreation Fund may send a check to Mrs. Harriet Lyman, town treasurer.

In other business at the council meeting, co-chairman John Tettelbach appointed Leonard Couchon, as finance chairman to succeed the late Kirby Tappan. The nominating committee for new officers includes Carl Gosline, Mrs. John Tettelbach and Mrs. John Ferryan and the auditing committee members are Russell Spearman and Mrs. Joseph Lusky.

Committee chairmen are expected to have their 1965 budgets in Couchon's hands by Feb. 15.

Mrs. Ralph Wolmer, chairman of the council's swim program, said applications are now being accepted for Red Cross swim instructor and assistant. The applicant must be 18 by June 1 and must hold a senior life-saving certificate. The applicant chosen must attend aquatic school. (The council pays the cost from collections taken at the acquacade).

Mrs. Myrtle Englert is chairman of the potluck supper committee. The supper, an annual affair, will be held at the March meeting.

Brownie Meeting

Mrs. Nancy Beck's Brownie Troop 92 will resume its weekly meetings Monday.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Virginia M. Carlson, telephone 228-9224.

$3.38 Billion Budget Sought In Foreign Aid

(Continued from Page One)

direct U.S. aid to the two is now small and no decision has been made on whether to continue it.

Last year Johnson asked Congress for $3,516,700,000 in new foreign aid funds and got $3,250,-000,000, a small cut compared with the more than $1 billion lopped off the bill in some earlier years.

About two-thirds of the total is currently for economic assistance, one-third for military.

A big chunk — more than $400 million — is going to Redpressed South Viet Nam in both arms and economic aid. Latin America also is getting a large share under the Alliance for Progress Economic program. Other major aid receivers include India and the Iron Curtain rim countries from South Korea to Turkey.

With congressmen divided over how they want to handle the aid legislation, Johnson is deferring to them a decision on how to present it. Today's presidential request is only in message form, with the authorization and appropriations bills to be submitted later.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says the program should be divided into several different bills, including separating economic and military aid. House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan wants it continue in one package.

Dock Strike Poses No Problem for This Young Lady

Sharing a stroller with doll and souvenir balloon, Alexandra Leppo, two, snoozes while her mother, clears with customs officials. Scene occurred on New York dock after liner Leonardo da Vinci arrived. Supervisory personnel handled baggage with little or no delay. (AP Photofax.)

Bolton

Rep. Gagliardone Satisfied With Realignment Results

Gene Gagliardone, Bolton's representative to the legislature, said yesterday that he is satisfied with the results of reapportionment as outlined by a special session of the General Assembly.

Bolton will share one delegate with Andover and Coventry under the bipartisan plan, which is expected to win approval Monday in both houses of the legislature.

Gagliardone said that "there was no use kicking." He said that everyone worked hard and did the best that could be done. He praised the two parties for working together.

The new plan, according to Gagliardone, is second best to the one representative for each town plan proposed by the Small Town Legislators Association, to which the town of Bolton contributed $100. That plan lost by seven votes in a special General Assembly session last September.

Under another proposed plan, Bolton would have shared a legislator with four surrounding towns.

Gagliardone said all towns in Tolland County seem satisfied, with the exception of Willington, which he said doesn't like being united with Stafford.

The current legislators in Bolton's new district are Republican. Andover has one man and Coventry, two.

Gagliardone said that he expected the General Assembly to be held over, and that he would stay in office two more years before reapportionment goes into effect.

Questionnaire Sent

A community resources questionnaire was sent home with elementary school children before Christmas. To date, 74 have been returned to the school.

The questionnaire was formulated to be circulated to all townspeople as the best way to obtain information on the special capabilities of individuals so that the information may be placed on file at the school.

Once established, the file may be used by the school and for the benefit of the entire community or by any of its organizations, according to John O'Rourke, elementary school teacher conducting the project.

The brief questionnaire is a revision of one prepared by the 1962 PTA and distributed last year. That form had five pages and a very low return-rate.

Principal Lincoln Nystrom said yesterday that he thought the returns on the new form were coming in well. There are 504 students in the elementary school, but many are brothers and sisters, so that it could be estimated that about a fourth of the parents have returned their questionnaires.

Nystrom suggested that anyone who has forgotten to send the form back do so as soon as possible.

Missionary to Speak

Miss Mary W. Hurlbut, an educational missionary in Angola, Portuguese West Africa for more than 35 years, will speak at a meeting of the Congregators, couples club of Bolton Congregational Church, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the education building. Members of all Bolton churches have been invited to attend.

Miss Hurlbut was supervisor of rural educational work at the Elende mission station under the United Church Board for World Missions. She supervised a 400-pupil boarding school and schools in outlying areas.

Every spring she traveled with a group of African teachers from 1,500 to 2,000 miles to help prepare children for government examinations required for promotion.

During a part of World War II Miss Hurlbut was the only missionary at her station and of necessity directed its medical, agricultural and evangelic as well as its educational program. Too busy to take a vacation, she was away from the United States for 10 years.

She was born in Nebraska, grew up in Missouri and graduated cum laude from Knox College in Illinois in 1915. She went to Washington, D.C. as a civil servant, then became interested in missionary work and was appointed a missionary in 1923. Miss Hurlbut received a master's degree in education from Columbia University, then went to Portugal to learn the language and begin her life work.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Clemewell Young, telephone 643-8981.

Wives' Pay Helps

WASHINGTON — Among families with less than $3,000 income in 1963, the Census Bureau reports, 17 per cent of the wives had jobs; among families with incomes over $9,000, 44 per cent of the wives were employed. These figures illustrate the importance of wives to family income.

Tiremen Said Stampeded into Cheap Product

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Indiana tire dealer said today that the sale of "cheapie" tire brands by large discount chains and department stores has "stampeded" big manufacturers into producing their own "lower grade tire with a lower price on it."

In a prepared statement, Len G. Hedinger, president of the Lake Tire Co. in Hammond, Ind., said the government should act now to end "fabulous claims of quality, fancy terms of construction and wild claims of performance."

Hedinger was a witness as the Federal Trade Commission held its second day of hearings on tire marketing practices.

The Indianan called for action "now before thousands more of unsuspecting Americans are killed or injured" in accidents involving tire failure.

Another witness, former Commission Chairman Earl Kintner, condemned advertising linked to a variety of "fictitious" prices and "limited" duration sales which stretch out for months.

Fast Delivery Vital

MONTREAL — Air-freight service is very important to manufacturers of radioactive drugs that lose half their "life" in 24 hours. The customer pays only for the amount of radioactivity received, not the amount that left the manufacturer's plant.

Radcliffe Girl Seeks to Break Male Tradition

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A slim, dark-haired Radcliffe College girl is trying to chip away at another of Harvard University's traditions.

Pretty Faye Levine, 20, a senior from Peekskill, N.Y., wants to be class marshal at Harvard's 325th commencement exercises this June.

The coveted role of class marshal has gone to a male without exception since the university was founded.

Miss Levine points out that Radcliffe girls have attended Harvard classes since World War II and have received Harvard diplomas since last year.

"If I'm going to get a Harvard diploma then I should be permitted to run for class marshal," she said. "If I can't run for marshal, then I don't want their diploma."

Miss Levine has been turned down by Harvard student government officials in her bid to have her name placed on the ballot for Monday's voting. College officials say her candidacy is illegal because she's not a male.

Thirty-three men seek the honor to lead the commencement procession and become the only undergraduate to receive his — or her — diploma at the ceremony. All other seniors receive their diplomas at their residential houses following the ceremonies.

Severe Gales Buffet Britain

LONDON (AP) — Severe gales and blizzards swept much of the British Isles today after the worst buffeting of the winter Wednesday night.

London had bright sunshine and blue skies, but an Air Ministry spokesman said the north and west coasts could expect "a tough time again."

Winds of more than 60 miles an hour held the 43,340-ton British aircraft carrier Ark Royal in Devonport harbor and prevented her sailing.

Twelve ships sought safety at the Kent port of Margate; and channel ferries ran late.

Some domestic passenger flights were grounded.

About 800 vehicles were stranded in snowdrifts near the Scottish border.

Gales swept Sweden's western coast. Seven East German trawlers were sheltering at Lysekil.

Southern Scandinavia reported mild weather for the time of year.

Brest radio reported that the 125-ton British schooner Result was eight days overdue and presumed missing on a voyage from Littlehampton, England, to the Isle of Jersey. It was not known how many were aboard.

France, West Germany and central Spain all reported unusually mild weather for January. It was cloudy and rainy at Madrid.

11% More See Berlin

BERLIN — Eighty thousand United States visitors led the tourist-trade parade to Berlin in the first half of 1963. The number of foreign tourists was up 11 per cent. The next largest contingents were from Sweden, Great Britain, France, and Switzerland.

TV-Radio Tonight

Television

5:00 (3-10-12-18-22) Movie
(8) Rifleman
(20) Whiplash
(24) Friendly Giant
(40) Admiral and Swabby
(30) Superman
5:30 (8) Huckleberry Hound
(40) The Rifleman
(24) What's New?
(30) Maverick
(20) Film
6:00 (24) In Hamburg
(8) News
(20) News, Weather
(40) Adventures in Paradise
(22) Top 22 Plus One
6:10 (3) News, Sports, Weather
6:15 (22) Ski Report
6:30 (8) Laramie (C)
(10-22-30) Huntley-Brinkley
(24) What's New?
(20) Film
(3) Walter Cronkite
(12) Newsbeat
(18) Subscription TV
6:45 (20) Ron Cochran
7:00 (3) Wyatt Earp
(24) Indian Experiment
(20) Best of the Post
(10) Wanted
7:15 (30) Sports Camera
(22) Mass. Highlights
7:30 (24) French Chef
(3-12) The Munsters
(10-22-30) Daniel Boone
(8-20-40) Jonny Quest (C)
8:00 (8-20-40) Donna Reed
(24) Sets and Systems
(3-12) Perry Mason
(18) Subscription TV
8:30 (24) The Fourth Estate
(10) Dr. Kildare
(8-20-40) My Three Sons
(22-30) Special
9:00 (3-12) Password
(8-20-40) Bewitched
(24) TBA
9:30 (10-22-30) Hazel (C)
(3) Decision: Truman
(12) Baileys of Balboa
(8-20-40) Peyton Place
(24) A Probing Mind
10:00 (8-20-40) Jimmy Dean
(24) In-School Preview
(3-12) The Defenders
(10-22-30) Kraft Theater
11:00 (3-8-12-20-22-30-40) News, Sports, Weather
11:15 (10-30) Tonight (C)
(20-40) Les Crane Show
11:30 (3) Movie
(12) Movie
11:30 (22) Tonight (C)
(8) Les Crane Show
1:00 (8) Gale Storm

SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING

Radio

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

WDRC—1360
5:00 Long John Wade
8:00 Dick Robinson
1:05 News Sign Off

WHAY—910
5:00 Fred Swanson Show
6:30 News, Sports and Weather
7:00 Edward P. Morgan
7:15 Joe Edwards
1:30 Sign Off

WINF—1230
5:00 Radio Greater Hartford
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 Radio Greater Hartford
6:45 Lowell Thomas: Sports
7:00 News
7:35 Capitol Cloakroom
8:00 Life Line
8:30 Jerry Gordon
9:30 Speak Up Hartford
12:15 Sign Off

WTIC—1080
5:00 Afternoon Edition
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:45 3 Star Extra
7:05 Ski Report
7:10 Conversation Piece
7:30 News of the World
7:50 Sing Along
8:10 Pops Concert
9:05 Nightbeat
11:00 News
11:15 Sports Final
11:30 Art Johnson Show

WPOP—1410
5:00 Lou Terri
7:00 Ken Griffin
12:00 Sal LaRosa

PANELING
W. H. ENGLAND LUMBER CO.
"At the Green" 649-5201

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 CHILL CHASER BY IRON FIREMAN
Check these advantages:
✓ Circulates filtered warm air.
✓ Heat comes from hot water tank or boiler.
✓ Individual automatic thermostat.
✓ Safe—no flames, vents or high temperature elements.
✓ Economical both to install and operate.
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. Heats cold bathroom, enclosed porch, attic room, or any space that needs extra heat. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.
FOGARTY BROTHERS, INC.
319 BROAD ST.—TEL. 649-4539—MANCHESTER

FREE LECTURE MON., JAN. 25, 8 P.M.
REALTY COURSE
ATTENTION LICENSE APPLICANTS
MEN and WOMEN, young or old, regardless of previous experience. If you are over 21 you can become a real estate broker merely by passing an examination. Obtain your license and enter this richly rewarding profession. You can start on a part-time basis on your own or join the staff of an established real estate firm. Our course offers you the finest license exam preparation available, as well as teaching you how to open an office and be successful in the real estate business. Attend a FREE FIRST LECTURE on Monday, January 25, at 8 P.M. No obligation. Presented by Lee Institute at the YWCA, 262 Ann St., Hartford. The entire course will be presented in Hartford. Write or phone for free guest ticket.
MORSE COLLEGE, 183 Ann St., Hartford, 522-2261

DOUBLE STAMPS DAILY!
FREE! One (1) Glass of Your Choice With Each Purchase of 8 Gallons or More of Gasoline...
STATE SERVICE STATION
FLYING A GASOLINE
"Your Flying "A" Dealer!"
770 Main Street, Manchester...
Opposite State Theater
Phone 643-6860

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LOCKER PLANT and MEAT MARKET
FRESH MEATS — RETAIL DEPARTMENT
ALL OUR MEATS ARE FRESHLY CUT AND DISPLAYED—NOT PREPACKAGED
GREYLEDGE FARM — NATIVE
TURKEYS 55c
20 TO 22 LB.
FIRST PRIZE — SMOKED SHOULDER PICNICS 59c lb
EXTRA LEAN — FRESHLY GROUND NOT PRE-PACKAGED CHUCK GROUND 79c lb
WAYBEST NATIVE GRADE "A" 5 - 6 LB. AVERAGE Roasting Chickens 49c lb
VERY TENDER BABY BEEF LIVER 69c lb
Let us fill your freezer with U.S.D.A. choice meats—Native poultry, Seabrook Farm fruits and vegetables. Save up to 20% and eat like a king.
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 BISSELL ST. REAR OF ICE PLANT 643-8424
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Thrifty Buys for the Budget wise!
dollar days

VALUABLE COUPON
Bring in this Coupon Good for
100 FREE WORLD GREEN STAMPS
With Any Purchase of $5 or More At Your Friendly Popular
ADULTS ONLY—ONE TO A FAMILY
Valid thru Saturday, Jan. 16th
No Stamps with Cigarettes or Beer—State Law

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH NABISCO CHOC. PINWHEELS
25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH NABISCO CHOC. CHIP COOKIES

Popular SUPER MARKETS
725 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST IN MANCHESTER

COFFEE
EHLER'S GRADE A SAVE 30c 2 Lb. Can $1.49
TETLEY TEA BAGS 64 ct. Box 65c
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 3 46 oz. Cans $1.
KLEENEX TISSUE 200 Count 4 for $1.
PARD DOG FOOD SAVE 41c 8 1-lb. Cans $1.
JELLO Assorted Gelatins 5 Large Size $1.

The Brands You Can Trust!
SEALTEST or HOODS
HOMOGENIZED Gallon MILK 73c Plus Deposit

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Large Heads 39c
FLORIDA JUICY TANGERINES Doz. 25c
VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES lb. 29c
CRISP McINTOSH APPLES 3 lbs. 39c
KRAFT PURE PINEAPPLE-ORANGE JUICE 29c Qt. Bottle (No Deposit)

DOLLAR SPECIAL ...E 4 — LARGE TIDE — 4 $1. Reg. 36c Boxes
DOLLAR SPECIAL — CREST TOOTH PASTE — 2 $1. Reg. 89c Tubes
DOLLAR SPECIAL SAVE 17c — POPULAR FLORIDA FANCY UNSWEETENED Grapefruit JUICE — 3 $1. Giant 46 oz. Cans
DOLLAR SPECIAL SAVE 45c — POPULAR FANCY SLICED BEETS — 10 $1. Tall Cans For
DOLLAR SPECIAL ...VE 5 — STARKIST CHUNK WHITE TUNA — 4 $1. Reg. 39c Cans
DOLLAR SPECIAL SAVE 16c — FOREST GROVE CHOICE PRUNE PLUMS — 4 $1. Large 28 oz. Cans
DOLLAR SPECIAL SAVE 3... — SAN BENITO CALIF. SOLID PACK Tomatoes — 4 $1. Large 28 oz. Cans
DOLLAR SPECIAL SAVE 25c — ISLAND FARM MIXED VEGETABLES KING COLE WHOLE POTATOES — 10 $1. 16 oz. Tall Cans
DOLLAR SPECIAL SAVE 29c — WHOLE KERNEL CORN Niblets — 6 $1. 12 oz. Vac Can
DOLLAR SPECIAL SAVE 1... — PLAIN, MEAT, MUSHROOM RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE — 3 $1. 16 oz. Jars
DOLLAR SPECIAL SAVE 16c — SUNRIPE CALIF. JUMBO RIPE OLIVES — 4 $1. Tall Cans
DOLLAR SPECIAL SAVE 53c — BIRDSEYE PEAS or LEAF OR CHOPPED SPINACH — 7 $1. Reg. Pkgs.

CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS SHORT CUT
Grand Champion Quality RIB ROAST

1st thru 4th Ribs 89c Lb. 5th thru 7th Ribs 69c Lb.
BETTER BEEF... BETTER CUT... BETTER TRIM...

Smoked Shoulders Lean 4 to 6 lbs. 35c Lb.
Veal Steaks Boneless Frozen No Waste 69c Lb.
Boneless Chuck Roast CROSS RIB 69c Lb.
Skinless Frankfurts Capitol Econo 2 Lbs. 89c
Fresh Ground Chuck Lean Choice 69c Lb.
Pressed Delight MUCKE SLICED 89¢ Lb.
Liverwurst MUCKE NATURAL CASING 69¢ Lb.

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

Grand Way DEPARTMENT STORES

CHECK! COMPARE! GRAND UNION'S

LOW, LOW PRICES

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

1050 Extra Triple-S Blue **STAMPS**

525 EXTRA STAMPS with coupons you received in the mail plus 525 EXTRA STAMPS with coupons below:

FRESH DRESSED-EASTERN SHORE **Chickens** WHOLE lb **25¢**

CUT UP CHICKENS lb **29¢**

FRESH CUT **CHICKEN PARTS** LEGS and Thighs lb **45¢** BREASTS with Ribs lb **55¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON	1-LB. PKG. 59¢	GRAND UNION FRANKS	ALL BEEF LB. 59¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF LIVER	LB. 45¢	FOR BRAISING SHORT RIBS	ALL MEAT LB. 49¢ / LB. 45¢

GROUND FRESH DAILY **GROUND CHUCK** lb **59¢**

CENTER CUT—SMOKED HAM SLICES	LB. 99¢	SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK CALIFORNIA ROAST	LB. 59¢
GRAND UNION (BY THE PIECE) BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST	LB. 49¢	BONELESS CHUCK FILLET	LB. 75¢

SOLID WHITE **BUMBLE BEE TUNA** 3 7oz. cans $1.00

GIANT AJAX	giant pkg. 70¢	CONVENIENT SALVO	46 oz. pkg. 75¢	GRAND UNION APPLE SAUCE	6 1 lb. cans $1
IVORY or JOY LIQUID	12 oz. bot. 35¢	GRAND UNION CAKE MIXES	3 19 oz. pkgs. 79¢	GRAND UNION TOMATO SOUP	10 10½ oz. cans 99¢
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE	4 rolls in pkg. 33¢	EASY TO USE CLOROX	½ gal. jug 35¢	GRAND UNION PINEAPPLE JUICE	2 1 qt. 14 oz. cans 73¢
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE	3 46 oz. cans 95¢	CARNATION DRY MILK	makes 5 quarts 49¢	GRAND UNION EVAP. MILK	6 14½ oz. cans 79¢

GOLD MEDAL or **PILLSBURY FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **48¢**

GRAND UNION—FROZEN BEANS CUT or FRENCH	6 9 OZ. PKGS. $1.00	GRAND UNION—FROZEN ITALIAN BEANS	5 9 OZ. PKGS. $1.00
GRAND UNION—FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS	6 10 OZ. PKGS. $1.00	GRAND UNION—FROZEN CUT WAX BEANS	5 9 OZ. PKGS. $1.00

GRAND UNION **TOMATO JUICE** 4 1qt. 14oz. cans $1.00

NABISCO MALLOMARS	3 8 OZ. PKGS. $1.00	LARGE SIZE IVORY SOAP	3 BARS 43¢	GRAND UNION FABRIC SOFTENER	1½ LIQ. 49¢
WESTON COOKIES HOT ARMAND	3 16 OZ. PKGS. $1.00	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	10 OZ. GLASS JAR $1.39	GRAND UNION DOG FOOD	12 1 LB. 4 OZ. CANS 99¢
ALL GRINDS CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	1 LB. CAN 79¢	GRAND UNION PEANUT BUTTER	3 LB. JAR 99¢	DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE	2 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS 75¢

GOLD TOP **WHITE BREAD** 2 1-lb. loaves **35¢**

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY	20 OZ. JAR 39¢	SWEET—TENDER GREEN GIANT PEAS	2 1 LB. CANS 43¢	BEECHNUT OR GERBER'S BABY FOOD STRAINED	9 4½ OZ. JARS 89¢
CARNATION, PET OR BORDEN EVAPORATED MILK	3 14½ OZ. CANS 42¢	MOTT'S APPLESAUCE	4 LB. 75¢	BEECHNUT OR GERBER'S BABY FOOD CHOPPED	6 4½ OZ. JARS 89¢

THE WHOLE EGG MAYONNAISE HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **67¢** | DEL MONTE CLING PEACHES 4 **$1.00**

Prices effective thru Saturday, January 16. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MANCHESTER PARKADE, MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST • OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

—CLIP THESE COUPONS—

125 EXTRA TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE
(Except Alcoholic, Tobacco & Fair Trade Items)
COUPON GOOD thru SAT., JAN. 16th
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

100 EXTRA TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of ONE 1-lb. pkg. GRAND UNION POTATO CHIPS
COUPON GOOD thru SAT., JAN. 16th
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

100 EXTRA TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of THREE pkgs. ANY BRAND CAKE MIXES
COUPON GOOD thru SAT., JAN. 16th
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

100 EXTRA TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of any 3-lbs. or more BEEF ROAST
COUPON GOOD thru SAT., JAN. 16th
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

100 EXTRA TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of TWO DOZEN GRAND UNION GRADE 'A' EGGS
COUPON GOOD thru SAT., JAN. 16th
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Nancy Lynn FRESH BAKED GOODS

FRESH BAKED **APPLE PIE** 8" size **39¢** each

LOW PRICES **PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS**

Grand Way DEPARTMENT STORES

FULLY COOKED SMOKED **Hams** SHANK PORTION lb **35¢** BUTT PORTION lb **39¢**

FULL CUT SHANK HALF lb **45¢** | FULL CUT BUTT HALF lb **53¢**

GRAND UNION **SLICED BACON** lb **49¢**

BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW	LB. 69¢	JONES SAUSAGE LINKS	LB. 89¢
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	LB. 69¢	SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKIE LINK SAUSAGE	12 OZ. PKG. 59¢

BONELESS **SHOULDER STEAK** lb **99¢**

FRESH PORK BUTTS	LB. 49¢	FRESH LITTLE NECK CLAMS	2 DOZ. 89¢
FRESH FLOUNDER FILLET	LB. 69¢	FANCY WHITE JUMBO SHRIMP	LB. $1.29

SOFT ABSORBENT **SCOTTISSUE** roll **10¢**

GRAND FOAMING CLEANSER	14 oz. can 10¢	SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER	24 oz. jar 65¢	GULDENS MUSTARD	2 8 oz. jars 29¢
GRAND WAY DISH DETERGENT	qt. bot. 39¢	BUITONI IMPORTED TOMATOES	2 8 oz. cans 89¢	GRAND UNION VEGETARIAN OR PORK and BEANS	9 1 Lb. Cans $1.00
GRAND UNION—CORNED BEEF HASH	3 15½ oz. cans $1	SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE	40 oz. bot. 47¢	WELCH GRAPE JELLY	2 10 Oz. Jars 55¢
GRAND UNION FRESH BUTTER	1 lb. pkg. 68¢	CUT RITE WAX PAPER	2 125 ft. rolls 49¢	GRAND UNION BLEACH	Gal. Jug 49¢

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** 1-lb. can **77¢**

GRAND UNION—FROZEN CAULIFLOWER	5 10 OZ. PKGS. $1.00	GRAND UNION—FROZEN STRAWBERRIES SLICED	4 10 OZ. PKGS. $1.00
GRAND UNION—FROZEN BRUSSELS SPROUTS	4 10 OZ. PKGS. $1.00	GRAND UNION—FROZEN BEEF STEAKS PEPPER	1-LB. 2 OZ. PKG. 89¢

GRAND **FACIAL TISSUES** 6 pkgs. of 400 $1.00

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE	QT. 39¢	FAMILY SIZE COLGATE TOOTHPASTE	FAMILY SIZE TUBE 59¢	GRAND UNION—NATURAL SWISS SLICES	LB. 73¢
REGULAR MODESS	2 PKGS. OF 12 83¢	LISTERINE	14 OZ. BTL. 98¢	EARLY MORN MARGARINE	4 1 LB. PKGS. 69¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	3 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS 85¢	SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP	QT. JAR 57¢	AMERICA'S FAVORITE HEINZ KETCHUP	3 14 OZ. BTLS. 95¢

GRAND UNION **CREAM CHEESE** 8oz. pkg. **25¢**

VEGETABLE V-8 COCKTAIL	1 QT. 4 OZ. CAN 36¢	GIANT SIZE TIDE DETERGENT	1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. 70¢	ALL GRINDS BEECHNUT COFFEE	1 LB. CAN 79¢
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS	1 LB. CAN 11¢	ULTRA-REFINED CLOROX BLEACH	QUART BTL. 53¢	HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	10 8 OZ. CANS 79¢

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 6 **95¢** | RIALTO TOMATOES 8 **$1.00**

Prices effective thru Saturday, January 16. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MANCHESTER PARKADE, MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST • OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

DOUBLE TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

FRESH MILK gal. **73¢** plus dep.

SUCREST **SUGAR** 5 lb. bag **39¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW:

—CLIP THIS COUPON—

SUCREST **SUGAR** 5 lb. bag **39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD thru SAT., JAN. 16th
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Farm Fresh Produce

CALIFORNIA NAVEL **ORANGES** 10 for **49¢**

FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	5 LB. BAG 59¢
CYPRESS GARDEN CITRUS SALAD	32 OZ. JAR 69¢
FARM FRESH POLE BEANS (THE NEW TENDER GREEN BEAN)	1-LB. 4 OZ. PKG. 39¢

FRESH TENDER **BROCCOLI** lge. bch. **29¢**

Collins Asks for Peace In Teachers' Dispute

Atty. William Collins last night asked leaders of the Manchester Education Association to try to solve the teacher organization dispute which has disrupted teacher-board relations since last October.

Both members of the board of education's personnel committee, which Collins chairs, and leaders of the MEA, including President Robert Wolfert and past President Michael Guadano, expressed dissatisfaction over the present procedure of meeting with the teachers.

Last night's meeting was scheduled to allow the MEA to present its objections to the salary schedule proposed last December by the personnel committee of the board.

But it quickly turned to a discussion of the power struggle the two teacher organizations, the MEA and the Manchester Federation of Teachers, have openly engaged in since last October when MEA members refused to meet with the personnel committee if the MFT was present.

Since then the personnel committee has had to meet with each group separately. In view of this arrangement, the committee decided that it could not discuss salary and other personnel matters. Accordingly, the two organizations have only been allowed to present their proposals.

Four meetings have been held with the two organizations in past months—two at which the MEA and MFT separately presented their salary proposals, and two at which each separately objected to the personnel committee's salary schedule and each resubmitted further proposals.

Both organizations are unhappy about this method and last night the MEA requested that, at least, the personnel committee could set forth its reasons for deleting certain MEA proposals.

Beldon Schaffer of the board personnel committee agreed that the rationale behind the committee's decision should be given.

However, another committee member, Edward Glenney, said that since no reasons were given to the MFT, none should be given to the MEA.

The committee then retired at length and returned with a decision to allow the MEA to query William Curtis, superintendent of schools. Collins said that the board committee had empowered Curtis to disclose its reasons to the teacher organizations.

Collins asked both the MEA and the MFT to attend the first budget workshop next Monday. He said that each would then be allowed time to weather their objections. The workshop, the first of four such, is open to the public.

Miss Martha White, MEA personnel policies committee chairman, then listed the items that the MEA considers important for inclusion into the 1965-66 budget.

She presented two salary schedules—one with a $5,200-$8,650 range at the bachelor's level and a $232,000 total increase over present teacher salaries; the other with a $5,150-$8,600 range, and a $205,000 cost increase. She said that the latter increase was not out of line with last year's increase. The board subcommittee has recommended a $165,000 increase.

The other matters she listed included out-of-town service pay, non-degree personnel policy, sabbatical leave, military service policy, and the teacher aide program.

Miss White said that her committee would seek a meeting with Curtis.

Curtis said that when he sends his statement to the board along with his budget recommendations this Friday, he would be willing to include in it teacher objections.

Although no specific proposals to bring the two rival organizations together were made last night, the general feeling was that some action would have to be taken before next September.

The MEA admitted that the personnel committee had been caught in the middle of the MEA-MFT power struggle. Collins said that his committee was "willing to move off dead center to try and work something out ... but we can't negotiate with teachers until we have a procedure."

The local struggle is part of a nation-wide one being waged by the National Education Association, of which the MEA is an affiliate, and the American Federation of Teachers, of which the MFT is local 1429.

The NEA numbering more than 900,000 teachers and administrators considers itself a professional group. In its relations with boards of education it usually prefers to discuss personnel matters.

The AFT, on the other hand, 100,000 teachers strong, takes a more militant stand. If its demands are not met, it regards arbitration or strike as possible techniques.

Recently, an unconfirmed report, published by the New York Times said that the two groups might be seeking to combine forces. The report said that representatives of both groups feel that a united front at contract time would be advantageous.

Cocoons Alike

WASHINGTON — The wolf spider, Lycosa, encloses her eggs in a silken cocoon that she drags with her until the young hatch. Oddly, though the spider will fight to the death to keep the cocoon, she can not tell her own from another wolf spider's.

Obituary

Joseph Weidner

Joseph Weidner, 68, of 320 Hilliard St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Weidner was born in Germany, Aug. 26, 1896, and was a resident of Manchester 10 years, coming here from Hartford. He was former owner and operator of a tailoring and cleaning establishment in Hartford until 14 years ago.

He is a member of St. Bridget's Church, the Hermansohne Society of Hartford, and a member of the Liederkranz Society of Hartford, where he had served as treasurer for 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Augusta Kuffner Weidner; a son, William Weidner of Ellington; a brother in Germany, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Bridget's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Allen A. James

VERNON — Allen A. James, 62, of East Hartford, formerly of Vernon, died suddenly from natural causes yesterday at his home.

He was born in Ashford, April 30, 1902 and had lived in Vernon for 20 years before moving to East Hartford three months ago. He was employed as a maintenance man at the Allen Manufacturing Co., Bloomfield, for 17 years prior to his retirement eight years ago. He was a member of the Manchester Grange and a past master of the Ashford Grange. He was also a member of the 20-Year Club at his former place of employment.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marion McBrierty James; a daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Davis of Hazardville; a son, Reginald James of Thompsonville; two brothers, Earl E. James of Windham and Roy A. James of East Hartford; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Chester M. Wetzel, associate pastor of the First Church of Christ Congregational in Glastonbury, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those who wish to do so may contribute to the Manchester Heart Association.

Robert Scribner

COVENTRY — Robert Scribner, 52, of Twin Hill Dr., formerly of Manchester, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Descy

Mrs. Charlotte Ethel Descy, 84, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died today at Hartford Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Descy was born in Bradford, England, Oct. 27, 1880, and lived in the Manchester-Hartford area 40 years.

Survivors include four sons, Gaston L. Descy of New York City, Henry J. Descy of West Hartford, Gustave A. Descy of Hartford and John C. Descy of Wethersfield; two daughters, Mrs. Winifred D. Peters of Wethersfield and Mrs. Bertha Longmore of Hyde Park, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Jessica Hanowian of Westerly, R.I.; 22 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Henry W. Perkins

Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, 84, of 231 Center St., wife of Henry W. Perkins, died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home after a long illness.

Mrs. Perkins was born in Athlone, Ireland, Feb. 15, 1880, a daughter of Edward and Ellen Kennedy Brown. She lived in Manchester 69 years.

Her husband is her only survivor.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funerals

Bruno Mazzoli

The largely attended funeral services for Bruno Mazzoli of 184 Henry St. were held yesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor of Center Congregational Church, officiated. Burial was in East Cemetery.

Bearers were William Schaller, Ralph Schaller, Albert Boulais, Primo Amadeo, Samuel Maltempo and Thomas Graham.

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION

An 18-year-old Coventry girl became tearful and angry in response to Judge Simon Cohen's decision that she be sent to the State Farm for Women in Niantic for an indeterminate period of time.

The judgment was rendered after Ellen La Mond pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering with criminal intent in connection with a break into the Waterfront Restaurant in Coventry in October last year.

State Prosecutor F. Joseph Paradiso nolled related counts of larceny and resisting arrest in today's case.

For ten weeks since a few days after her arrest in October, Miss La Mond was confined to the Norwich State Hospital for observation and treatment.

Judge Cohen said that he favored the sentence at Niantic because of the excellence of phychiatric care there.

Miss La Mond, in tears, declared simply that she felt she could help herself more than a prolonged stay at the farm could. She declined Judge Cohen's offer that she correspond with him to keep him informed of her progress.

U.S. Will Take Second Look At UN $$ Aid

(Continued from Page One)

Soviet refusal to pay U.N. peacekeeping assessments.

In another effort to avoid a clash when the assembly resumes Monday, Secretary-General U Thant called in U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Chief Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko Wednesday.

Neither Stevenson nor Fedorenko gave any indication whether any progress had been made toward breaking the deadlock.

Philippine Ambassador Salvador P. Lopez, who talked with Thant after he saw Stevenson, told reporters he saw no sign of a breakthrough.

About Town

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Harry Lindgren and her committee. Officers are reminded to wear colored gowns.

Frank J. Mansfield Detachment, Marine Corps League, will assist at a bingo party and furnish refreshments for the residents of Newington Veterans Hospital tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the hospital. The party is sponsored by the Department of Connecticut, Marine Corps League. Members will meet at the hospital at 6:45 p.m.

The Bowers School PTA heard Miss Martha White and Mrs. Lynne Ostrow describe the art and music programs used in the elementary schools at its meeting Tuesday night. The next meeting will be on March 30.

Lint in an overheated dryer at 45 Westminster Rd. brought firefighters from the Town Fire Dept. into action at 11:50 this morning. The fire crew extinguished the hazard by removing the smoldering lint.

The American Legion will sponsor a dance for members and guests Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Legion Home. Refreshments will be served.

Coin Shortage Seen Easing Since Holiday

(Continued from Page One)

The result is that no customer's demand for coin has been fully met for months, and stores which might normally turn in an unusually large supply hang on to it to be sure of having enough when they need it.

Some banks have turned to "bargain day" appeals, offering $1 bills for every 98 cents worth of change.

South Windsor

Plant Aide Hurts Hand in Machine

Gilbert Anderson, one of the owners of Anderson Brothers in South Windsor, was taken to the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital early this morning after he had caught his left hand in a shaping machine at the woodworking plant.

He was treated for lacerations and a compound fracture, and admitted. A hospital spokesman says the 53-year-old South Windsor man is in satisfactory condition.

A spokesman for the firm said that he did not know how the accident happened.

Pierson Said Still Critical

The condition of Larry Neal Pierson of 97 Mather St. was reported as still critical by authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Pierson was the victim in a stabbing incident at a Main St. residence early yesterday morning. Olive Kamienski, who allegedly struck him five times with a knife at her apartment at 11 Main St., is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court Monday.

Police stated today that they have no further information to report on the case.

Office Hours Set By Assemblymen

Manchester's two representatives to the General Assembly will conduct office hours next week to discuss "any matter to come before the State Legislature."

Reps. Atty. Paul Groobert and Steve Cavagnaro announced today that they will be available in the Municipal Building hearing room from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

At that time they will be prepared to discuss pending legislation or accept suggestions for bills to be submitted to the General Assembly after the end of the current reapportionment session.

According to Atty. Groobert, the representatives expect to be permitted to continue into regular session as soon as the reapportionment tangle is straightened out.

Atty. Groobert says that, because the current legislature has been held over from last term, the representatives have not had the opportunity to bring their ideas before the public during election campaigning.

Atty. Groobert says that he and Cavagnaro have prepared a series of bills—including one on the relocation of Rt. 6—for submission to this session of the Assembly.

The Herald will offer a report on the proposed bills next week, before the Wednesday evening session.

Forum Speaker

Ralph Tucker, Yale city planning instructor, speaks tonight at Manchester's second Town Planning Forum. The topic is "Town Planning—and the Town as a Man's Home."

The forum begins at 8 in room A7 of Manchester High School. Following Tucker's lecture, there will be a panel discussion and a question and answer period.

Tonight's panelists are Joseph Tamsky, the town's planning director; Robert Young, regional planning coordinator for the Connecticut Development Commission; and Dr. James Brown, head of the Regional Affairs Center at the University of Hartford. Dr. Brown will moderate.

Johnson Heads IOH Advisors

The 17-member adult advisory committee of the IOH (Instructors of the Handicapped) has held an organizational meeting, elected officers, and appointed a committee to prepare a set of bylaws, which will be discussed and adopted at a Jan. 31 meeting.

Elected to office are Herbert E. Johnson, vice president of the Hartford Gas Co., as chairman; N. William Knight, vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., vice chairman; and Mrs. William H. Stuek, former member of the board of education, secretary.

Atty. James M. Higgins was selected to head the bylaws committee.

The adult council was formed to act in an advisory capacity to the IOH, in its plans to build a customized, year-round swimming pool for the handicapped.

The program is now being conducted in the high school pool on Sunday afternoon, and the IOH is conducting a fund-raising campaign, supplying its own facilities.

EX-TREASURER BOOKED

BRANFORD (AP)—Branford's former town treasurer has been booked by police on a charge of embezzlement by a public agent, and released under $10,000 bond.

Robert B. Cate is now scheduled to appear in Superior Court Tuesday to plead to the charge of "wrongfully appropriating and converting for his own use monies belonging to the town of Branford."

Maps Detail 10-Lane Plan For Wilbur Cross in Town

A set of maps detailing the planned widening of the Wilbur Cross Highway in Manchester has been provided the town by the State Highway Commission.

The maps—a set of five that show the breadth and extent of the highway from the W. Middle Tpke. overpass to Mile Hill Rd. in Vernon — may be seen in the town planning department office at the Municipal Building.

They are prominently labeled "Sketch Plan" and include a warning that they are "For Planning Purposes Only; Not a Design."

The overall plan for a ten-lane highway in place of the present four lanes, and the approximate location of the rights-of-way, is shown, however.

The number of access ramps to the highway will remain the same as now, although some of the existing ones will be improved.

In addition, all the streets that now go over or under the highway will be retained.

The vast size of the proposed superhighway is in places difficult to visualize.

The present four-lane highway will generally serve as the basis for one five-lane side of the proposed road; the project thus requires constructing an entirely new roadway comparable to and parallel with the present Wilbur Cross.

This means doubling the present right-of-way width at many spots along the highway, to 500 feet or more in some locations, from a present average of perhaps 250 feet.

And in some areas where proposed the highway diverges from the present right-of-way, its proposed path is a great deal wider.

The most extensive right-of-way in town will be in the Buckland area, where state Rt. 291 will intersect with the Wilbur Cross.

There the highway department must take enough land for a two-highway interchange.

The project will wipe out the present Klock Corp. and Eastern States Farmers Exchange plants on Tolland Tpke. It will leave the ABA Tool Co. and the Morland Tool Co., which will find the beginning of an access ramp next to their buildings.

At one point the complicated matrix of roads will require a three-level over- and underpass in order to accomodate the various directions of travel. Windsor St. will be relocated to include a long, crescent-shaped bridge over part of the highway complex.

On the southeast side of the highway, the Buckland Cemetery will be retained intact.

The system of ramps at the interchange of the Wilbur Cross and W. Middle Tpke. will be constructed in a modified cloverleaf shape almost 2,000 feet across.

The ramp depositing Manchester bound traffic from Hartford onto W. Middle Tpke. will join the turnpike across from the Howell Cheney Technical School, instead of at its present location to the west of the school site.

The area is also being considered, according to a notation on the map, as the location of a highway repair garage—either across from the Technical School or on land between the highway and Wickham Park.

A partial interchange in the Deming St. area will require all the land now between Deming and McNall Sts., including a service station and a motel, but will leave the restaurant and gas stations on the southeast side of the highway.

An entry ramp will pass through the property now occupied by Oak Lodge, a motel converted to apartment use after a zoning variance was granted last year.

The highway maps also labels the site the Pioneer Parachute Co. is considering as a location for a new plant.

Changes in local streets will also be required in the area to accommodate the larger interchange there.

The highway right-of-way will run up to the back of homes along Bryan Dr. in I. R. Stich's subdivision off Deming St.

The highway project is required because the Wilbur Cross has been included by the state as part of the U.S. Interstate Highway system.

It has been designated as being the northern segment of Route Interstate 84. I-84 begins in the state around Danbury, and is now under construction between Danbury and Hartford. Some sections are already finished.

From Hartford, the interstate traffic will transfer to the Wilbur Cross.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads last year upped its requirements for Interstate highways — resulting in the need for the additional lanes in Manchester.

In order to meet the projected 1990 traffic load — the new basis for design of Interstate highways —ten lanes are required between East Hartford and Vernon.

Unless the standard is met, the interstate funds supplied by the Federal government will be withheld. The funds account for 90 per cent of the construction cost.

The 1990 traffic flow projections for each traffic movement on the highway through Manchester are noted on supplementary drawings on the design maps filed with the town planning department.

Directors Were Not Ready On Sewer Issue: DellaFera

In the eyes of one town director, the hearing on proposed sewer to the Keeney St. area Monday night was ill-prepared and poorly handled.

Republican Francis DellaFera who is also GOP Town Chairman, criticized the members of the Democratically controlled board for coming to the hearing without having reviewed the plans for the proposed sewer themselves.

As a result, he says, board chairman Francis J. Mahoney had to turn the meeting over to General Manager Richard Martin and Public Works Director Walter Fuss.

Because Mahoney did not play a constructive enough roll, DellaFera says, the meeting got out of hand.

"It was allowed to turn into an emotional harangue on the part of those who opposed the project," he said.

As a result, the people there who favored it did not have an opportunity to speak, DellaFera said.

The board should have conducted a preliminary session on the proposed plan so that its members "would have been prepared to speak on the questions themselves, instead of passing the responsibility on to the manager," according to DellaFera.

"Although some of the people in the southwest quadrant of town are prepared to accept a sewer in the area, they are not willing to pay the assessments," he continues.

"Perhaps we ought to take a new look at the town's method of financing sewer and water trunks, sidewalk installations and other projects.

"I'm not necessarily advocating a change," he added, "but I do think we should look the situation over."

DellaFera also offered some responses to questions that he recalls were left unanswered at the hearing Monday night.

The project was proposed, he said, by the Town Planning Commission after developers asked permission to build in the area.

The commission denied the proposed subdivisions unless sewers were available to the site.

As a result of informal meetings between the commission and the directors, the board appropriated $17,000 for engineering studies, to be performed by Griswold Engineering Inc. of Manchester.

The project was farmed out, he said, since the town engineering department did not have time to take on the project at the time.

In order to meet the estimated cost of the project, the town public works department applied an often-used method of assessment to the project's price.

The town was not trying to assess any differently than it has been in the past, he said.

To charges that the town was trying to get the project approved for the sake of developers in the area—Frank Wood was specifically named at the hearing — DellaFera said that there were "no deals, no favors to individuals" involved.

"I agree completely with Mahoney when he said that the project will not be railroaded through," DellaFera said.

And, he added, Wood never promised to pay half the cost of the project, as the residents of the area claimed at the hearing.

Rather, he said, Wood had offered to pay about $30,000 toward the cost of the installation about seven years ago — but only if the planning commission would approve a change to Residence Zone C for his tract.

The commission judged the development allowed in C-zone would be too dense for the area, and turned down the suggestion.

However, DellaFera says, in the future the town ought to be prepared to supply utilities into outlying areas of town—"just like any other public utility."

"I can't tell you exactly how it should be done," he added, "but it is something we ought to give serious consideration."

Police Praised By CofC, TPA

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Town Parking Authority (TPA) have expressed thanks and appreciation to the Manchester Police Department "for its wonderful cooperation during the past two years."

R. Bruce Watkins, spokesman for the two groups, has singled out Patrolman Newton Taggart and Police Mechanic John Baldyga for special praise; Taggart "for having helped build a friendly image of welcome on downtown Main St.," and Baldyga "for the time he took to help us with our sign program."

Watkins, in his letter of commendation to Police Chief James M. Reardon, said, "It is a very unusual thing when, without any previous consultation, we can rely on your admirable restraint in handling the always difficult, downtown traffic problem."

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. in all areas expecting maternity where they are 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' room. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

Patients Today: 262

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Alice Carey, 44 Durant St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Civiello, 139 Lyness St.; Mrs. Helen Gowin, Middletown; Deborah Hill, Coventry; Ralph Lanagan, 303 Woodbridge St.; Mary Majewski, 46 Strong St.; Edna Scheibenpflug, 275 School St.; Gregory Semrow, 490 Hilliard St.; Burton Smith, North Coventry; Leslie Fiske, 232 Woodland St.; Miss Dorothy Quinby, 86 Tanner St.; Mrs. Eileen Washburn, East Hartford; Mrs. Jean Chambers, 105 St. John St.; Brian Cappa, 51 Englewood Dr.; Chester Kimball, 18 Hackmatack St.; John Wielicka, Wapping; Mrs. Janet Longo, 15 Trumbull St.; Mrs. Helen Berg, 66 Thrall Rd., Vernon; Harold Chambers, 66 Dudley St.

ADMITTED TODAY: Charles Bassham III, 709 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon; Charles Beecher, 7 Ardmore Rd.; Mrs. Anna Baker, Olcott St.; Gilbert Anderson, South Windsor; Mrs. Lulu Bardin, Coventry; John Moriarty, 41 Otis St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brazalovich of East Hartford.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Watts Shattuck, 138 Grove St., Rockville; Mrs. Emma Walters, 32 Sterling Pl.; Brian Benito, 3 Deerfield Dr.; Mrs. Judith Bashaw, Enfield; Mrs. Florence Dancosse, 61 Hemlock St.; Eileen Small, 52 Bissell St.; Brian Ouellette, East Hartford; Michael Eckenrod, 198 South St., Rockville; Mrs. Essie Lewis, RFD 1; Mrs. Mary Smith, 87 Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Shirley Hamel, 58 Grove St., Rockville; Mrs. Alice Smith, Willimantic; Mrs. Nina Miller, RFD 2; Tracie Bedor, Tankeroosen Rd., Vernon; Brian Cappa, 51 Englewood Dr.

DISCHARGED TODAY: Arthur Cosco, 4 Pearl St.; Walter Kohls, 204 Maple St.; Wendy Dykes, 18 Emerson St.; Mrs. Joanne Remy, 18 West St.; Peter Kvietis, 80 Mather St.; Mrs. Emma Peterson, 187 Keeney St.; Edward Newbury, 15 Anderson St.; John Hearn, 33 Windemere St.; Mrs. Ruth Dow, Mansfield; Francis Shea, 26 Union St.; William Luetjen, 95 Grand Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Delores Burns and daughter, Tolland.

Expect Minor Opposition To Reapportionment Bill

(Continued from Page One)

faction at the state capitol that compromise had been achieved, the bill was expected to run into some opposition in the House.

The opposition is not expected to be strong enough, however, to endanger passage of the bill.

Most of the legislators opposed to the bill are from small towns and stand to lose their seats in the proposed reduction of the House from 294 members to 177.

But some of the representatives from small towns who have opposed reapportionment proposals concede that the bipartisan bill is as good as can be expected under the circumstances.

The measure is expected to have no trouble in the Democrat - controlled Senate. The Senate would retain its 36 districts but the district lines would be changed.

Gov. John Dempsey said he would sign the bill when it clears the House and Senate and after he has had a chance to review it with his aides.

Then the measure would be turned over to a three - judge federal court. The court started the reapportionment action when it ruled that the Senate must be redistricted and the House reapportioned so that legislators would represent districts about equal in population.

The court had given the Legislature until Jan. 30 to reapportion itself.

U.S. Bombing Supplies Of Red Troops in Laos

(Continued from Page One)

bases inside Viet Nam — is in doubt.

So far, sources said, the air strikes against supply lines leading from North Viet Nam through Laos have been conducted chiefly by American planes, with some activity by Laotian-piloted aircraft. The South Vietnamese air force has not yet taken part in these operations, the sources said.

There was no word here on what downed the F100 and F105. But it is known that there are radar-directed 37 millimeter antiaircraft guns in Laos, probably manned by North Vietnamese troops.

Talk about escalating the war reached a pitch by the time U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor came here in late November from Saigon to confer with President Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Taylor was reported to have proposed escalating the war in a bid to choke off North Vietnamese support for the Communist insurgents in South Viet Nam.

The raids on the supply routes through Laos apparently began about the time he returned to Viet Nam in early December.

Among other things, the North Vietnamese and the Red Chinese have complained of shelling of North Vietnamese towns from the sea.

U.S. sources claimed American vessels are not doing the shelling, but it was indicated that elements of the U.S. 7th Fleet are screening the South Vietnamese gunboats believed involved.

Rockville-Vernon

Third Project for Elderly Reported in Planning Stage

Francis Pitkat, director of the Rockville Housing Authority, announced today that the agency is working on initial plans for a third elderly housing project in town.

The two existing projects are included in Franklin Park. One was financed by the state government, the other by the federal.

Pitkat said that though the project is only in the planning stage his office is accepting applications for housing units. Applicants, he said, must be 65 or over. Income for a single person must be no more than $2,800 and for a couple no more than $4,100.

Franklin Park has 104 units. Rent is $41 for single occupancy and $45 for double occupancy. The cost includes all utilities except telephone.

Pitkat said applications may be sent to him at the Rockville Housing Authority office at Franklin Park.

Condemnation Proceedings

Condemnation proceedings were filed yesterday by the Rockville Redevelopment Agency for acquisition of the last piece of property required in the renewal area. Papers were filed on the Rockville Hotel.

The agency has offered hotel owner Seymour Rivkin $75,000 for the property, but he has declined to sell. By going through the court, the redevelopment unit will take over ownership of the hotel in about 12 days, and Rivkin can appeal the proffered price of his property.

The $75,000 offered to Rivkin has been deposited with the clerk of Tolland County Superior Court, and once acquisition is made by the agency, Rivkin may ask the court for the money, without forfeiting his right to appeal the price.

At Rivkin's request once the redevelopment agency becomes owner of the hotel, it will lease the structure to Rivkin. Estimated rental will be $400 to $600 per month. The owner will be required to provide all costs connected with the operation of the hotel.

Redevelopment officials indicated that the condemnation proceedings against the hotel were delayed because of some problems discovered during a title search of the property. The problems presumably have been resolved.

Man Of Year Deadline

Rockville Rotary has issued a reminder that tomorrow is the deadline for applications for their Man of the Year contest. The nominations may be made in behalf of a deserving resident who has been active in community service.

Applications may be submitted to Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, at Building B on Park St. Dr. Ramsdell is chairman of the committee. Applications may be obtained at the superintendent's office.

PTA Card Party Set

The Northeast PTA will hold a dessert card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Tables will be set up for refreshments. Mrs. Lucien Martin's girl scout troop have made decoration favors and score cards for the occasion. Playing cards should be brought though some packs will be available. Prizes are planned.

Admission is $1 and the public is invited. Committee members planning the events are Mrs. Daniel Szalental, chairman, and Mrs. Harry Bachiochi with Daniel Szalental in charge of ways and means. Mrs. William Fortin and Mrs. Richard Biron are members of the hospitality committee.

Car Charge Filed

Thomas E. Mikoleit, 21, of 82 Talcott Ave., was arrested yesterday and charged with abandonment of a motor vehicle. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Feb. 2.

According to police, the car involved was left in a W. Main St. parking lot opposite Shepard Plumbing Supply Co. Patrolman Thomas Sheehan made the arrest.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Doris McCarthy, 34 Main St., Talcottville; Mrs. Ida Lehmann, 36 Brookside La.; Mrs. Henrietta Morgan, West Willington.

Births yesterday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Plaisted, 11 Hammond St.

Discharged yesterday: Rodney Johnson, Somers; Dennis McDonald, Charest Trailer Park; Cathy Kinoman, Coventry; Mrs. Mary Bureau and son, 25 Daly Circle; Mrs. Lena Hill, Franklin Park; Mrs. Rose Scheuy, Franklin Park.

Vernon news is handled by The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 38 Park St., telephone 875-3136 or 643-2711.

Which doctor is the witch doctor? Both! Mrs. Sarah Mashele, right, poses in her modern garb which has angered the chaps who dress more old-fashioned (see left) in feathers, bones and skins. Mrs. Mashele has proof change was good—she's one of Johannesburg's richest witch doctors. (AP Photofax.)

South African Woman Angers Old-Fashioned Witch Doctors

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) —There's an angry stirring among the witch doctors of South Africa. Thousands of them still profitably engage in age-old jungle crookery.

It's all over a pert African woman who appears to have crashed this lucrative business and made a small fortune.

Sarah Mashele has set tongues wagging among the witch doctor clan. Most of them deplore her deviation from the customary ritual and tribal dress, which for generations has been one of the mainstays of African sorcery.

She may even find herself expelled from the powerful Witch Doctors' Circle — the unofficial union.

For generations witch doctors have dressed the part —garbed in monkey skins, generally well infested with moths. Fetish objects take the form of spirit bones. These once were human but nowadays any animal bones serve.

A headdress of beads, feathers, mouseskines and beer bottle tops completes the usual witch doctor's regalia.

Mrs. Mashele, however, prefers the modern touch — high stilleto shoes, pompadour hair wigs and the latest dress creations, preferably from Paris.

The bracelets, earrings and necklaces she wears are all top quality gold, studded with real gems.

Her latest acquisition, a $5,600 automobile, really had the witch doctor fraternity hopping mad.

Her area is the sprawling African township of Soweto, which borders bustling Johannesburg. She has thousands of ardent fans dedicated to her mystic powers.

Friends guess she's in the late 20s. Female witch doctors decline to discuss this personal matter.

She looks like a model as she glides her way through the upper class fashion houses of Johannesburg.

She has discarded the wild mumbo jumbo incantations generally associated with witch doctors. Her voice, friends say, is like honey.

But she still retains the use of bones which she manipulates much in the same way as a fortune teller uses cards.

Although she only started a couple of years ago, her fame has earned her thousands of clients and lots of money.

Her Soweto township home is always crowded with African men and women whose problems range from tearful love affairs to troublesome mothers-in-law.

She has suffered one humiliating setback. She was called recently to assist in a murder case. The corpse of a woman, minus the head, was found in a Johannesburg lake.

Deviating from her usual fashionable dress, she turned up in tribal garb and pointed out the spot where the head was to be located. Police spent days dragging the area. The head finally turned up in another lake miles away.

The American Panorama

Bamboo Curtain Up; Bachelor Governor

EDITOR'S NOTE — The United States regretfully lifts a Bamboo Curtain in Georgia, a bachelor governor out of the kitchen. A complaint of scrambled fish eggs, and Seattle's complaint against the weather are facets of the American scene this week.

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — This prairie state has its first bachelor governor. At the moment, the only companion of 51-year-old Nils A. Boe in the box-like, two-story governor's mansion is his pet beagle.

Boe is a Republican. The dog, Beagle Boe, was presented to him after a term as House speaker in 1955, long before the breed attained Democratic distinction in the White House.

Boe, a Sioux Falls attorney, looks forward to the state's "first family" chores without concern. He's getting a housekeeper to do his cooking, make the beds, and keep the governor's mansion tidy. And on state occasions which call for a First Lady, the husky Norwegian governor has three sisters on whom he can call.

Boe, a 6-footer with thinning blond hair, did much of his own cooking and grocery shopping in private life. Friends speak highly of his pancakes and of Boe's own favorite recipe, a beef-vegetable soup-stew. The chief executive comments: "I haven't starved."

But the housekeeper is coming. Boe figures he'll have less time in the kitchen as governor than he did in his private law practice.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The federal government is going out of the bamboo business. For more than 45 years, the government has grown bamboo on an unusual farm near Savannah.

While many would like to know how to rid their property of bamboo, the government has been trying to find the best way to grow it.

Under ideal conditions, they grow it at the rate of a foot a day.

The U.S. Plant Introduction Station, as the farm is named officially, is being phased out as an economy measure.

"We were on the verge of a major breakthrough in fertilization and harvesting from the cultural standpoint," said Walter O. Hawley, director of the farm.

"We believe that bamboo is an untouched source of pulp for the manufacture of paper, but now look at what has happened."

In the 45 years the farm has operated, Hawley estimates that about 117 different species of bamboo have been harvested.

It has been tested as a source for building material. The press box at the stadium at Clemson College was built with concrete over bamboo. Georgia Tech in Atlanta has done considerable research in this area.

Although bamboo was the major project, the experiment station also dealt with other crops.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The odds were about 1,700 to 1, but it happened. The defendant actually was summoned for jury duty in his own trial.

Charles F. Cole, clerk of U.S. District Court here, said it was the first time he had heard of such coincidence.

Cole had to summon a jury panel of 25 from six Arkansas counties to hear a damage case in which Nealon Quick, a grocer from eastern Arkansas, was being sued.

The clerk's office drew 25 names from the list of those eligible and sent the list to attorneys for both sides.

Quick's name was on the list. "The lawyer for the defendant was laughing about it," said Cole, "but he sure wanted to get it fixed."

The six counties involved have 43,725 registered voters and a total population of 149,133.

CORNWALL, N.Y. (AP) — For many months, a high-voltage controversy has crackled around the proposal by New York's Consolidated Edison Co. to build a $162-million hydroelectric project near this Hudson River community.

Opponents say the dam would mar the natural beauty of the river scene, 40 miles north of New York City. Proponents minimize this and cite economic benefits.

Now fishermen, represented by several Long Island groups, have waded into the fray, petitioning the Federal Power Commission to reconsider its preliminary approval of the undertaking and reopen public hearings.

They argue the project would threaten the supply of striped bass and other fish, sports and commercial, in waters from Cape May, N.J., to Cape Cod, Mass.

Con Edison claims the fishermen were "dilatory" in their petition and were basing it on "extravagant and largely irrelevant" claims.

Said a spokesman for the petitioners: "The new plant will produce not only electricity, but a whale of a lot of scrambled fish eggs."

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Although Seattle is farther north than Minneapolis, on a level with the Maine woods, Seattle's winters are usually wet and mild because of the warming effect of Pacific Ocean currents.

But this year the weather has declined to follow the script, and the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia across the Canadian border have drawn much of the weather from the Canadian arctic.

As a result, in Seattle, where snow is a rarity, a record 7.8 inches fell in December. The temperature dropped to 10 above, another record for the month, on Dec. 16, and stayed below the freezing point for three days.

Annoyed Seattleites also found 5,000 people turned away from an ice show matinee because the skaters' train was blocked by a snowslide, frozen pipes forcing the shutdown of the fountain in front of the public library, a shutdown of the restaurant atop the 600-foot space needle at the 1962 World's Fair grounds when a burst pipe coated emergency exit steps with ice.

And during Christmas week, the weather added 9,049 to the state's unemployment rolls. On New Year's Eve the Boeing Co., the state's largest employer, canceled a shift because of the storm.

This winter has been different in Seattle.

CAC Committee To Meet Monday

The Executive Committee of Manchester Community College's Citizens Advisory Council will meet Monday in the high school faculty lounge at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to hearing standing committee reports, the committee will receive a report from Dean Frederick Lowe on action recently taken towards acquisition of the Keeney St. Nike site.

With a view toward possible upcoming legislation affecting the community college, the committee will also attempt to define the college's legislative position.

The Governor's Commission on Higher Education is expected to recommend such legislation in its report due late in February.

Retailing Grows 6%

NEW YORK — Retail sales not only increased six per cent in 1964, but continued the advance since 1961 at a rate faster than population growth or consumer - income gains. Profits remained less than one per cent, on the average.

FREE DELIVERY ARTHUR DRUG

Events in World

MADRAS, India (AP) — The Communist Chinese have deployed about three divisions of soldiers, supported by armored units, along the Sikkim-Tibet border, the Gangtok correspondent of the Madras newspaper Hindu said in a dispatch today.

CAIRO (AP) — Algeria is postponing the second African-Asian summit conference scheduled for Algiers March 10, Algerian Ambassador Lakhdar Ibrahim announced.

Ibrahim said Wednesday an African-Asian ambassadorial committee will meet in Algiers Monday to discuss a new date.

The ambassador said postponement was necessary "due to delayed accommodation preparations."

There was speculation, however, that the reason was the squabbling that is going on over what nations will attend. Indonesia is trying to bar Malaysia. Communist China is trying to keep the Soviet Union away.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 40 Iraqi government troops have been killed in recent clashes with rebel Kurdish tribesmen in northern Iraq, informed sources report.

The clashes reportedly occurred after the Kurds established control over large areas in the Sulemania and Diala districts and imposed a curfew.

The rebels have demanded a measure of autonomy and a share of the country's oil revenues. An uneasy truce has been in effect since last February.

ENUGU, Nigeria (AP) — The Moslem faith may be gaining new adherents faster than Christianity in Africa, the World Council of Churches' meeting here was told.

Reports presented Wednesday said large pockets of paganism — whose practitioners worship juju medicine men and their fetishes — also remain in Africa.

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of rubles worth of consumer goods piling up on shelves has apparently finally convinced the Soviet government of the need to provide customers with what they want instead of what government planners think they should have.

The Council of the National Economy has ordered factories making 25 per cent of the nation's ready-made clothing and shoes to produce according to store orders by July 1.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States and Mexico have reached general agreement on the problem of the Colorado River's salt content, described as the most serious problem between the two nations in the past three years.

A Foreign Ministry announcement Wednesday night did not announce details of the agreement but said further consultations will be carried out before the accord is made formal.

Earlier reports indicated a likely agreement would involve building a canal to carry off the river's water at times when it becomes too salty. The United States would also assure that low-salt water would be available enough of the time to meet irrigation needs of Mexican cotton farmers in Sonora State and Baja California.

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SAUSAGE MEAT SUPER-RIGHT LB 35¢
POLISH SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S LB 69¢
ITALIAN SAUSAGE CARANDO LB 79¢
PEPPERONI CUDAHY'S LB 1.19
FARMER'S CHEESE LB 49¢
BOLOGNA SLICED LB 55¢
WHITING LB 25¢
KING CRAB LEGS LB 99¢
FLOUNDER FILLETS FRESH LB 69¢
FRIED FISH CAKES LB 39¢

Super-Right Quality ... Heavy, Western, Corn-Fed Steer Beef
Chuck Roast BONE IN LB 35¢
Rib Roast 7" Cut, Reg. Trim, 3rd to 6th Rib (1st 2 Ribs lb 85c) LB 65¢
Fresh Brisket Front Cut (Str. Cut lb 89c) LB 69¢
Ground Beef SUPER RIGHT QUALITY LB 49¢
STEAK SALE!
Chuck Steak BONE IN LB 59¢
Rib Steak JUICY and FLAVORFUL LB 75¢
Calif. Steak CUT FROM CHUCK LB 65¢
Blade Steak BONELESS and JUICY LB 99¢
Chuck Steak BONELESS LB 79¢
London Broil SHOULDER STEAK LB 89¢
Steak Delmonico—Bone-In Cut From Rib (Boneless lb 1.69) LB 1.19

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Wild Bird Food PLANTATION 5 LB BAG 49¢

Nutley Margarine 1/4's—Save up to 50c 4 1 LB PKGS 79¢
A&P Tomato Juice Save up to 10c 1 QT 14 OZ CAN 29¢
A&P Orange Juice Frozen, Save up to 49c 4 6 oz cans 99¢
Salad Dressing SULTANA SAVE UP TO 30c QT JAR 39¢
Green Peas A&P MIXED SIZES SAVE UP TO 13c 2 1 LB 1 OZ CANS 37¢
Marvel Ice Cream ASST FLAVORS Save up to 30c 1/2 GAL 69¢
Mushroom Soup ANN PAGE Save up to 6c 2 10½ oz cans 33¢
Mayonnaise ANN PAGE SAVE UP TO 20c QT JAR 59¢
Peanut Butter ANN PAGE SAVE UP TO 8c 12 OZ JAR 39¢
Pineapple Juice A&P Save up to 6c 1 QT 14 OZ CAN 39¢
A&P Tuna SOLID WHITE PACK SAVE UP TO 29c 3 7 OZ CANS 1.00
Bright Sail Bleach SAVE UP TO 10c GAL 59¢
Liquid Detergent SAIL SAVE UP TO 8c 12 OZ BOT 29¢
Provolone OR SALAMI ITALIAN STYLE CHEESE LB 99¢
Beverages YUKON—ASS'T FLAVORS CONTENTS ONLY 7 QT BOTS 1.00
Fish Sticks CAP'N JOHN FROZEN 3 10 OZ PKGS 1.00
A&P Drink PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 1 QT 14 OZ CAN 35¢

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A&P Exclusives Easy to pour.. and store Frozen Potato Values! French Fries, Cottage Fries, Potato Morsels YOUR CHOICE 2 lb cello bag 45¢

JANE PARKER LARGE Angel Food 1 LB 1 OZ RING SAVE 20c 39¢
Bread Pumpernickel or Sour Rye Jane Parker Save 7c 2 1 LB LVS 49¢
Buns RASPBERRY JANE PARKER SPECIAL PKG 35¢
Rolls FRENCH BAKE 'N SERVE PLAIN OR POPPYSEED PKG 25¢
JANE PARKER LARGE Cherry Pie 8" 1 LB 8 OZ SAVE 10c 39¢
Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE 1 LB PKG 31¢
Nabisco OREO CREMES 1 LB OR CHOC CHIP 14½ OZ PKG 47¢
Prune Juice LINCOLN 3 QT BOTS 1.00
Pancake & Waffle Syrup ANN PAGE 1 PT 8 OZ BOTTLE 49¢

LOOK WHAT 10c CAN BUY!
Salad Mustard ANN PAGE 6 OZ JAR
Beans ANN PAGE BOSTON STYLE OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ
A&P Sliced Beets 1 LB CAN
A&P Whole Beets 1 LB CAN
Bleaching Cleanser BABBITTS 14 OZ PKG
Hi-C Fruit Drinks ASSORTED FLAVORS 12 OZ CAN
Creme Filled Delights JANE PARKER PKG OF 2
Iced Cup Cakes JANE PARKER PKG OF 2
Duffs Mixes MUFFINS, BISCUIT AND PANCAKE MIX 7 OZ PKG
Kleenex Junior Tissues PKG 152's
Soup Mixes WYLERS, MANY VARIETIES PKG
Jergens Lotion MILD SOAP BATH SIZE
Pillsbury Turnovers FROZEN PKG
Sunnyfield Waffles FROZEN PKG OF 6
Worthmore Cluster Pops PKG OF 12
Py-O-My Mixes FROSTING—6 OZ SIZE CAKE — 7 OZ SIZE
OUR OWN Tea Bags "8c OFF" PKG OF 48 45¢

Prices shown in this ad guaranteed thru Sat., Jan. 16 & effective at ALL A&P Super Markets in this community and vicinity. Tobacco products and items prohibited by law exempt from Plaid Stamp Offer.

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Calo Cat & Dog Food 3 15½ OZ CANS 44¢
MARCAL Toilet Tissue UNIT OF 2 ROLLS 23¢
KITCHEN CHARM Wax Paper 100 FOOT ROLL 23¢
PILLSBURY OR BALLARD Biscuits Refrigerated 3 8 OZ CANS 29¢
KEEBLER Saltines 1 LB PKG 31¢
Fab Detergent LARGE PKG 36¢
Ajax Liquid Cleaner ALL PURPOSE 15 OZ BOT 39¢
Maxwell House Coffee REGULAR OR DRIP 2 LB CAN 1.92
Ajax Laundry Detergent LARGE PKG 36¢
Ajax Cleanser 2 14 OZ CANS 31¢
Fluffy All Detergent LARGE PKG 34¢
Lux Liquid Detergent 12 OZ BOT 37¢
Wisk Liquid Detergent PINT BOT 43¢ QUART BOT 79¢
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MICKEY FINN BY LANK LEONARD

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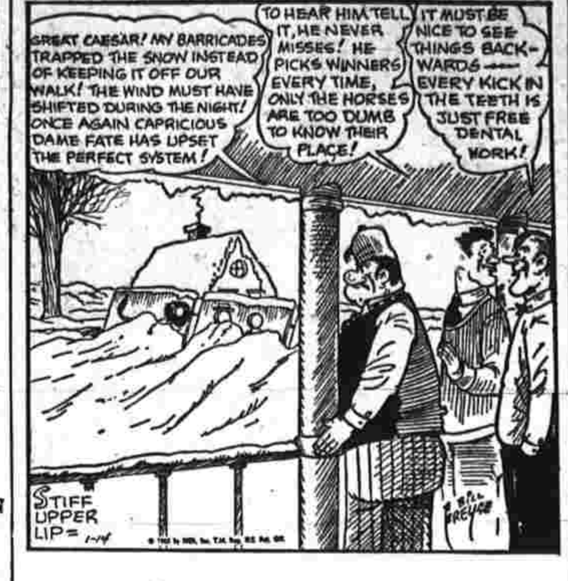

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CAPTAIN EASY BY LESLIE TURNER

DAVY JONES BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Chow Time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Red vegetable
5 Don't do this with food
9 Baked apple dumpling
12 Dish of meat and vegetables
13 Curved molding
14 Native metal
15 Billions to Britons
17 Male
18 Founded
19 Edible
21 Source of some food items (pl.)
23 Brazilian wallaba
24 Drink with some chow
27 Church part
29 A-tiptoe
32 Distend
34 Find
36 Leveler
37 Drama units
38 Firn
39 Satisfy
41 Make lace
42 Mohammed's son-in-law
44 Tidy
46 Hates
49 Knots
53 Since
54 Handling
56 Persian title
57 Conduct
58 Enjoined
59 Worm
60 Congers
61 Deer track

DOWN

1 Explosive device
2 Charles Lamb
3 Measures of cloth
4 Stories
5 Feathered scarf
6 Female monster
7 Mother of Castor (myth.)
8 Seed episperm
9 Fighting participant
10 Verbal
11 New Guinea wild hog
16 Fancy
20 Quick
22 Mimickers
24 Arabian gulf
25 Reside
26 Aeronautical airfoils
28 Feminine appellation
30 Willow genus
31 Nuisance
33 Anoint
35 Geometrical eighth-circle
40 Open, as a letter
43 Mexican agave fiber
45 Cenotaphs
46 Lord's wife
47 Shield (var.)
48 Shade spot
50 Transaction
51 Within (comb. form)
52 Printer's term
55 Paid notices in newspapers

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Chamberlain Traded to Philadelphia 76ers

Warriors Get Cash And Three Players

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, the highest-paid player in the National Basketball Association, was traded to the Philadelphia 76ers by the San Francisco Warriors late Wednesday night after he had played for the West in the league's All-Star game.

The Warriors received forward Lee Shaffer, guard Paul Neumann, reserve Connie Dierking and an undisclosed amount of cash for Chamberlain, who pulled down a reported $65,000 a year for his astronomical scoring and rebounding.

The trade ended weeks of rumors and speculation that Wilt was on the block with numerous clubs bickering for his services, including the New York Knicks and the Los Angeles Lakers.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain, who never has averaged less than 33 points a game in the NBA and presently is scoring almost 40 points a contest in his sixth year in the league, will join the 76ers for their game tonight against Baltimore in Philadelphia.

Neumann, Dierking and Shaffer, who sat out the season after a salary dispute with the 76ers, will be ready to play Friday for the Warriors against ew York in San Francisco.

Frank Mieuli, owner of the Warriors, jointly announced the trade with Irv Kosloff, president of the 76ers, shortly after the NBA All-Star game Wednesday a salary dispute with the 76ers, will be ready to play Friday for the Warriors against New York in San Francisco.

Frank Mieuli, owner of the Warriors, jointly announced the trade with Irv Kosloff, president of the 76ers, shortly after the NBA All-Star game Wednesday night, won by the East 124-123.

Mieuli said that Shaffer had been contacted and told that he would play for the Warriors.

Both officials glowed over the trade and shrugged off any thoughts that Shaffer or Chamberlain are problem players.

Mieuli said the cash amounted to less than $100,000.

Nate Thurmond, converted from center to forward when Wilt was with the team, will return to center, he said.

Kosloff, who said he didn't think Chamberlain would present any problems for Coach Dolph Schayes or the 76er players, felt that all his club had given up was Neumann, averaging 14 points a game.

Mieuli said that Warrior Coach Alex Hannum and club consultant Eddie Gottlieb had quarterbacked the deal for San Francisco, although he made the final decision.

Neither Chamberlain nor Hannum was available for comment.

Mieuli said he had three bona-fide offers for Chamberlain, other than Philadelphia's.

For Chamberlain, it will be a return to his home town where he began his NBA career in 1959-60 with the Philadelphia Warriors after starring at the University of Kansas. He originally is from Philadelphia, having first attracted notice while starring for Overbrook High School.

Hawks Up Lead Despite Deadlock

The Chicago Black Hawks didn't win. But they didn't lose either, and their 0-0 deadlock with the Toronto Maple Leafs widened the Hawks' National Hockey League lead to two points over idle Montreal.

The tie game, only league action scheduled Wednesday night, moved the third-place Leafs to within three points of the Canadiens. The standoff was the league's first since Nov. 30, 1963.

Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Chicago	21	13	5	47
Montreal	19	10	7	45
Toronto	15	13	10	42
Detroit	17	15	6	40
New York	12	19	8	33
Boston	9	24	4	22

Willimantic Drops Ninth Hoop Contest

Down went Willimantic. Again.

For the ninth time this season, as a matter of fact.

The score was 90 to 72. The winner was Keene (N. H.) State Teachers. It was only Keene's second victory of the season.

Willimantic has yet to win even one.

Ordinarily the team can count on over 20 points from Rich Poeton, but Rich got only 2 points Wednesday night. Rod Roelants got 21 but couldn't take up all the slack himself.

In other action Wednesday night, another Connecticut team collected its ninth defeat of the season.

The loser was Bridgeport, now 2-9 and possessor of a winless streak six games long.

The winner was Hartford, now 5-4.

The victory was a costly one for the Hawks, who lost co-captain Brad Wickes early in the game with a sprained ankle. Wickes will be sidelined for an undetermined period.

Stan Piorkowski led the Hawks with 22 points closely followed by Gary Palladino with 20. Bridgeport's Bill Gerner collected 19.

There are no games on tap tonight involving Connecticut teams. Danbury State visits Westfield (Mass.) State Friday night.

Hockanum Breed And Obedience Match on Jan. 24

The Hockanum Dog Club will hold its annual winter Breed and Obedience Match Sunday, Jan. 25 at the Manchester Armory. A feature again this year will be the Puppy Sweepstakes class. This class is open to any puppy that is entered in a regular breed class.

Serving as show chairman will be Edward Fennelly of East Hartford. Mrs. Fennelly will be show secretary. Due to the large entry last year seven rings will be offered.

Judging the various breed entries will be Howard Tyler, Toy and Non-Sporting breeds and groups, plus Best Puppy in Match; Dr. Harry Otis, Terrier and Hound breeds and groups; Lloyd Case, Puppy Sweepstakes plus Best Adult in Match; Mrs. Sally Sands, Working breeds and group; and Harold Gilbert, Junior Handling Classes, Sporting breeds and group.

Obedience judges will be Raymond Elsner, Charles Oliver, Miss Margaret McClintock, and Wallace Chevalier covering Novice Y, Novice, Graduate Novice, Open, Graduate Open, Utility, Graduate Utility.

Judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited. Refreshments will be available.

Robinson Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooks Robinson, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1964, has been named winner of the Sid Mercer Award as Player of the Year by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association. Robinson will receive the award at the chapter's annual dinner and show, Sunday, Jan. 31.

BASKETBALL SCORES

WEST SIDE MIDGETS

League leading Herald Angels got back on the winning path last night in the opener, squeaking past a fired-up Fire & Police five, 37-32. In the nightcap, Norman's edged Joe's Atlantic, 27-23, gaining the win on the all important foul line hitting seven out of 10.

High-scoring John Socha (23) led the Angels scoring attack, hitting eight key points in the fourth period to wrap up the game. Mike Anderson (10) was high for Fire & Police.

Ed Fitzgerald (15), sinking five out of eight from the foul line made the difference as the second place Furnituremen now trail the league leading Angels by one game.

Big Mike Lautenbach (16) played well for Joe's.

EAST SIDE MIDGETS

Last night's action at the School St. gym found the Cruisers upsetting the Hosemen, 19-15.

Kevin Kravontka and Brian Jolley were the big guns for the Cruisers as they netted six points apiece. For the Hosemen, Doug Downham (7) was top point getter followed by Gary Galassos (6).

REC SENIOR LEAGUE

Two games last night saw Center Billiards come from behind to turn back the Manchester Travel Service, 75-67, and McIntosh Boat got the jump on Variety Caterers and won, 62-45.

A 33-point final period brought Center Billiards from behind to win. Dave McKenna (28) and Paul Quay (11) sparked the final drive. George May and Steve McAdam also hit double figures with 11 and 12 points respectively. The Travel Service had five men in double figures Ken Lowd 16, Gene Johnson 15, Bob Escavich 13, Leo Cyr 12 and Ed Wojcik 10.

George Clifton (24) and Bill Viot (21) were the top men for the Boat. Don Wheeler (15) and Ron Stevens (11) were high scorers for Variety.

French Line Set With New York Against Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Rangers may have their high-scoring French line reunited tonight when they meet the Boston Bruins at Boston Garden.

Coach Red Sullivan rested Camille Henry for the last four games, using him only on power plays, but thinks the 150-pound left wing will be ready for the Bruins.

Sullivan said he wouldn't decide until game time whether to use Henry with Phil Goyette and Rod Gilbert. But the fact that Henry has been one of New York's most productive scorers against Boston probably will have some bearing in the decision.

As usual, the Bruins have had difficulty with New York, winning only two games in eight starts.

Boston has been idle since Saturday, and wound up preparations for tonight's game with a lengthy practice session Wednesday.

Schmidt will be using Ab McDonald with Tom Williams and Wayne Maxner and Murray Oliver will center for Johnny Bucyk and Wayne Rivers. Bill Knibbs, Reg Fleming and Eddie Westfall make up the third line.

New York will have two new faces in the lineup. Recalled for tonight's game were defenseman Bob Plager from Vancouver and wing Jim Mikol from St. Paul.

B.U. Grid Slate

The Boston University Terriers will play a nine-game, all-Eastern football schedule in 1965. Maine will make its first appearance against BU since 1924 when the Black Bears come to Boston to open the season at Nickerson Field Sept. 25. The complete schedule: Sept. 25—Maine, Oct. 2 at Temple, 9 at Buffalo, 16 at Holy Cross, 23 at Massachusetts, 30 at Rutgers, Nov. 6 at Connecticut, 13 at Delaware, 20 at Rhode Island.

—Like Father, Like Son—

Guokas Following Footstep Of Dad with St. Joseph's

Like father, like son.

Matt Guokas starred for St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia during the Mighty Mites era that brought national prominence to the Hawks in college basketball nearly 30 years ago.

Now his 20-year-old son, Matthew G. Guokas, Jr. is helping the Hawks keep their lofty No. 4 spot in The Associated Press national rankings. Like his dad, the younger Guokas seldom is high scorer, but excels in defense and passing.

A 6-foot-5, 190-pound sophomore, the younger Guokas scored 12 points on six field goals Wednesday night as the Hawks set a Palestra team scoring record in crushing Seton Hall 115-81 in the opener of a Philadelphia doubleheader. In the other game LaSalle drubbed Duquesne 83-69.

Cliff Anderson, another soph, scored 29 points and Bill Oakes added 24 as the Hawks upped their season record to 13-1, they were the only team in The AP Top Ten to see action.

Rick Barry, the nation's leading scorer, threw in 54 points in leading the University of Miami Hurricanes to a 124-93 home-court victory over Florida Southern.

N.C. State came from behind to beat North Carolina 65-62, Miami of Ohio downed Ohio Univ. 58-48, Maryland whipped Navy 77-58, Marquette edged Wisconsin 59-58, Drake took Creighton 76-67, Tulsa squeaked by North Texas 63-57 and Harvard crushed Dartmouth 96-80.

It was the 24th straight Ivy League defeat for the Dartmouth Indians who started five sophs in the game at Hanover, N.H. Merle McClung, with 32 points, and Keith Sedlacek, with 29 points, paced Harvard.

Down 17-1 and later by 21 points at 34-13, Marquette roared from behind to beat Wisconsin at Madison. A basket and a free throw by Bob Wolf put Marquette ahead for good after the Warriors had tied the score at 44-44.

N.C. State, behind by 14 points at 45-31, reeled off a 15-1 spurt to defeat North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack took the lead for good at 57-55 on Larry Lakin's basket.

It was N.C. State's eighth straight and tied the Wolfpack with Duke and Wake Forest for first place in the ACC.

NIGHT'S WORK—Former New York star Harry Gallatin, back with the Knickerbockers as head coach, finds things a little tougher there than in St. Louis. The Knicks look promising, left, worse, center, and finally just plain sad.

Defense Stressed by Wilkens And He's Made Grade in NBA

NEW YORK (NEA)—By now, Lenny Wilkens must have shattered some of those misconceptions about the lack of defense in the National Basketball Association.

Wilkens is the 6-1 backcourt man for the St. Louis Hawks who has been selected to play in the NBA's all-star game three straight years, primarily because he's one of the best defensive players around.

And that has to be a pretty solid achievement for a guy who wasn't expected to stick as a professional.

"Lenny made it," said John Egan of the New York Knicks and Wilkens' teammate at Providence College, "because he was good enough defensively to hang on that first year.

Toughest Part

"The public doesn't realize it because of the high scores, but defense is the toughest part of the game and Lenny relied upon it until he improved himself offensively. Now he's a pretty complete ballplayer."

Oddly, one of the biggest s k e p t i c s about Wilkens' chances for a pro career was Joe Mullaney, his coach at Providence.

"If you told me then Lenny would be a three-time all-star, I wouldn't have believed it," Mullaney sa d. "I had misgivings about him making it as a professional because they don't give you much opportunity to stay around unless they see something in you right away.

"I knew he was outstanding defensively, but I didn't think he could last just doing that."

Wilkens can smile at those stories now, but during that first season, (1960-61) they weren't amusing because he felt he had been tagged with a one-way image.

"No matter how many points I scored when I was at Providence," he said, "everyone still talked about my defense even though I shot 40 per cent or better."

"Lenny did have that quiet confidence in his shooting," Mullaney said, "but he was so good defensively and handling the ball that I guess no one really noticed that much.

"He's still like that. He lulls them to sleep. He gives you that good defense and passing all the time but he won't shoot for a few minutes and then all of a sudden he pops three or four in."

Main Value

Although he's having his best offensive year (17 points a game), Wilkens's main value to St. Louis remains the same.

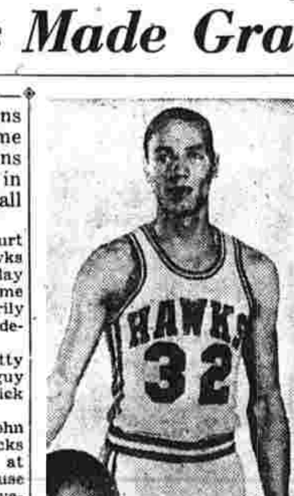
"I work on my defense," Wilkens said, "But a lot of it is just something natural. I've always had fast hands and that plays a big part in stealing the ball.

"But you can't get by just because of one thing. You have to study other persons' moves, too. You watch the way they shoot, the side they favor when they drive. Certain players have different fakes and you have to know when to go up with them and when to stay on the ground."

Wilkens makes defense sound so simple, but don't be misled.

Great scorers like Jack Foley, Nick Werkman and Len Rosenbluth never made it in the NBA and the basic reason was lack of d[illegible]nse.

L[illegible]y Wilkens was the oppos[illegible]e and now he's added the rest.



LENNY WILKENS

Surprising Twist Takes Place as NCAA Convenes

Door for Compromise Open To Halt Long Track Feud

CHICAGO (AP) — A surprising twist to the end of the 59th National Collegiate Athletic Association convention may have opened the door to compromise of the long and bitter NCAA-AAU dispute for control of amateur athletics.

The NCAA, closing its convention Wednesday, approved—in essence—a boycott of AAU-sanctioned track meets after March 1, but tacked on a resolution to invite the AAU to co-sanction meets "at the domestic level."

This was the most compromising approach by the NCAA in its four-year battle with the AAU in which the real bone of contention has been control of sanction at the international level.

Immediately, the AAU's Executive Director, Col. Don Hull, countered with a courteous, but suspicious reply, while the president of the U. S. Olympic Committee, K. L. (Tug) Wilson, applauded the resolution as a "most promising bid" for peace.

Under the new NCAA policy, schools whose athletes compete in track meets not sanctioned by the U. S. Track and Field Federation after March 1, will be subject to the same penalties imposed for recruiting violations—ranging from censure to banning from NCAA championship and TV revenue.

The prohibition, in what seemed a slight NCAA backdown, will not become effective until March 1 when most of the prime AAU-sponsored indoor meets are completed. The delay was said to be due to paper work needed to implement the new by-law.

On the heels of a voice "majority" approval of the by-law, the "peace overture" bid to the AAU was proposed by Ross Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology athletic director —representing a rebel Eastern bloc.

The resolution, passed by a 99-33 standing vote, proposed that the NCAA "by direct communication invite the AAU to participate in negotiations directed towards the formation of a plan to achieve cooperative sanction and certification at the domestic level."

This action stole the spotlight from such earlier convention procedures as:

Voting for a mail referendum on penalties for any college coaches accepting money in any form for aiding pros in canvassing college football prospects.

Indorsing a minimum academic floor (C minus) for athletes of member schools.

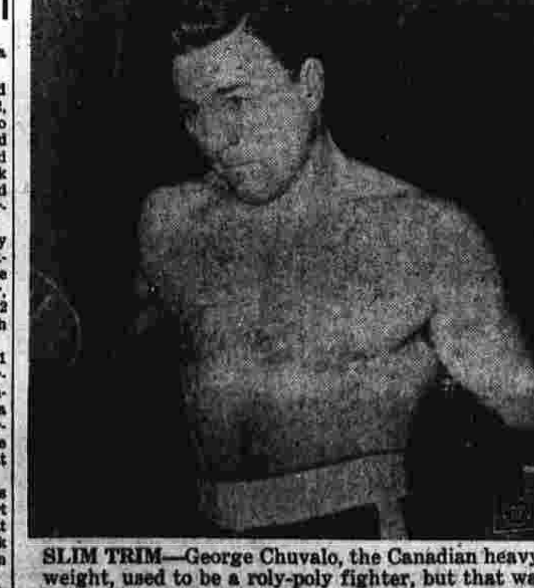
Placing West Texas State University on a year's probation for fining its football players in disciplinary measures.

And authorizing the NCAA Television Committee to increase its football TV package from two to either three or four years when new contract negotiations come up later this year.

The NCAA Council's meeting today will decide the manner in which the truce offer should be presented to the AAU—either through the NCAA-backed National Track and Field Federation, or by direct NCAA communication.

AAU Director Hull commented he was "gratified and encouraged by the NCAA resolution." Hull said further:

"We would be happy to sit down and work out with the NCAA a solution that would benefit the kids in this country and amateur athletes."



SLIM TRIM—George Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight, used to be a roly-poly fighter, but that was before he trimmed down for bout against former champion Floyd Patterson at Madison Square Garden Feb. 1.

National Rod, Custom Show Slated at Hartford Armory

Sleek and powerful sports cars will share the spotlight in the National Rod & Custom Show at the State Armory in Hartford Jan. 21-24th.

On display during the four-day auto carnival will be more than 100 unusual cars from throughout the nation — including the 1,700 horsepower jet streamliner used by Art Arfons to set a new world land speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats three months ago.

Dominating the sports car exhibit will be a group display by the Hartford Sports Car Club. Racing will be the theme of this exhibit featuring a $15,000 Ford Lotus, the only one of its kind ever made. This 400 horsepower racer has just been returned from England where it triumphed over foreign competition.

Other cars highlighted in the Hartford Sports Car Club display will be a red-lacquered 1964 A. C. Cobra and a Formula 8 with fibreglass body and SAAB full racing engine.

There will be something of interest for everyone at the fifth annual auto show. Customized cars will dominate the floor and will speak out eloquently of the imagination and ingenuity of American youth as car designers.

All cars, including Arfons' Jet will be on the floor for inspection from 12 noon to 11 p.m. each day of the four day show.

WHAT A COMEBACK

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What a difference a year makes for Ken Venturi. In 1963 he earned only $3,848.33 in PGA tournaments. In 1964 his PGA earnings amounted to $62,465.96. By winning the U.S. Open, the Insurance City Open and the and the American Golf Classic in 1964, Venturi's earnings since 1957, when he first became eligible for PGA prize money, have reached $220,986.68 in less than eight years as a professional.

Big O, Big Bill, Luke Pace East Stars Win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Even playing against Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas, Red Auerbach manages to guide Bill Russell and the Boston Celtics to the Eastern Division title year after year in the National Basketball Association.

But Red and Russell gave professional basketball fans a change Wednesday night of what might be if they could play with the Cincinnati stars, instead of against them. Not even a team of Western Division All-Stars managed to beat them.

The Big O, Big Bill and Luke took control of the 15th annual NBA All-Star game and led the East to a stirring 124-123 victory over the West after almost blowing a 20-point lead.

"Russell, Oscar and I played on that foreign tour this summer," Lucas said, "and we were used to a lot of the things we did on the court."

Lucas, who hit 12 of 19 shots for 25 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and won the Most Valuable Player award for the game. He attributed much of his shooting accuracy to being set up by Russell.

Luke scored 13 points in the first half and Robertson, notched 12. Russell clogged up the West's offense by forcing poor shots and bad passes, and the trio boosted the East to a 75-61 lead at intermission. When the margin grew to 20 several times in the third period, it looked like a runaway.

But with Russell in foul trouble and Lucas taking a breather, the West began to hit the mark and climbed within 110-107 as a record-breaking crowd of 16,713 roared its approval.

Only Oscar, who scored seven of the East's first eight points in the final 12 minutes, kept the lead until the big boys returned.

Lucas hit a basket for a 122-111 spread. Robertson dropped two more free throws with 1:15 left for the decisive points and a 124-117 margin before the West made its final, but futile, flurry.

Rick Barry Holds Point Leadership

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry, the bridegroom-to-be, fell off to a season low of 17 points against Florida State last Saturday, but the University of Miami star nevertheless retained his No. 1 spot as the leading scorer in major-college basketball.

The weekly statistics from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed today that the 6-foot-7 senior has a 35.9 average on 431 in 12 games through Jan. 9. It was announced Tuesday that he and Pamela Hale will be married in June. Miss Hale is the daughter of Miami's coach, Bruce Hale.

Barry rebounded from his 17-point low to score 54 against Florida Southern Wednesday night as the Hurricanes won 124-93. These figures will not be reflected until next week in the NCAA statistics.

Wayne Estes of Utah State ranked second to Barry with an average of 32.8 followed by Dave Schellhase of Purdue at 31.3. Bill Bradley of Princeton at 30.3 and Steve Thomas of Xavier, Ohio, at 30.2 round out the top five scorers. They are the only ones with an average better than 30 points.

Sports Schedule

Friday, Jan. 15

South Windsor at East Windsor, 8
Wethersfield at Manchester, 8:15
East Catholic at Pulaski, 8
Rockville at Windsor, 8
Cromwell at Coventry, 8
Stafford at Ellington, 8
Avon at Rham, 8
Cheney Tech at Windham Tech, 2
Green Manor at Prison
Rifle — Hamden at Manchester
Wrestling — Manchester at Central

Sunday, Jan. 17

Green Manor at Plainville

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Wrestling — Manchester at Cheshire Academy
Swimming — Conard at Manchester, 4
Manchester at Bristol Eastern, 8

College Basketball

EAST

St. Joseph's 115, Seton Hall 81.
LaSalle 83, Duquesne 69.
Harvard 96, Dartmouth 80.
Syracuse 91, Colgate 52.
Maine 63, Colby 60.
Vermont 98, Middlebury 73.

BA's SCORE IN DARTS

British American Club last night defeated the Washington Social Club in darts, 8-6. In the best out of 15-match, Ed Churilla and Ken Jones each scored twice. High darts went to Tom Metcalf with 110.

Four Fine Rookies in NHL, Ellis Appears Best of Lot

NEW YORK (NEA)—Twenty recruits have survived the first half of the current National Hockey League season.

This could well be a record. Rarely do more than 10 weather the turn for home.

Ordinarily, selectors have no trouble at all picking the outstanding rookie for the first 35 games. He stands out, but this trip there was considerable difficulty separating Ron Ellis, Toronto right wing, from Rod Seiling, New York defenseman, and the goalies, Roger Crozier of Detroit and Denis DeJordy of Chicago.

Hockey is being played by more colleges and preparatory schools, yet as a source of professional talent this country remains a mountain spring compared to the vast Canadian reservoir. It's practically a shutout.

Not one of the peagreens crashing the majors this season was developed in the United States. More than 95 per cent of the athletes in the six American pro leagues are Canadians.

Lone U.S. Player

Tommy Williams, Boston center, is the only present National Hockey League combatant who was reared in the United States and his pro game was polished in Canada. Williams went directly from the 1960 U.S. Olympic team to the Kingston, Ont., Frontenacs of the Eastern Pro Hockey League. Brought up in Duluth, not far from the border, Willams couldn't get homesick in Kingston. He went from one cold place to another.

Weather and natural ice is the reason for the disparity in the numbers of Canadian and American hockey players.

"Kids like Seiling and Ellis got in from 75 to 80 games one way or another last season," pointed out Emile (The Cat) Francis, the little former goaltender who succeeded Muzz Patrick as general manager of the New York Rangers shortly after the start of this season.

Ellis and Seiling, both 20, helped the Toronto Marlboros to the junior or amateur championship of Canada last season.

"The Canadian boy skates from the time he can walk and practices hockey six day out of seven," continued Francis. "An American college team plays no more than 30 games. Few amateurs in this country practice more than once a week, the great bulk of them on artificial rinks."

Francis, who has been associated with minor and major league hockey for 18 of his 38 years, considers the current crop of NHL freshmen the best in many campaigns. He calls Ellis, a handsome crewcut out of Lindsey, Ont., the slickest piece of merchandise the Maple Leafs have come up with in several years.

Same Farm Club

"Coming from the same farm club, Ellis and Seiling are similar in style," said Francis. "Ellis is so strong he can go wherever he wants to. He is particularly adept at getting the puck out of the corners. Seiling has the savvy of a player 10 years older. A left-handed shot, he is playing the right side because we have no one else there. The tougher the situation the more his game steps up.

"Crozier, not yet 23, could be the first goalie to win Rookie-of-the-Year honors since Glenn Hall did with the same Red Wings in 1955-56. DeJordy, at 26, has been around a little longer, but his quick hands, stick and moves can't miss winning him widespread attention."

Hockey is Canada's national game and the Dominion practically has a corner on its players.

RON ELLIS

14 JAN 14

AFL Plans to Lengthen Slate Next Season

Stars Set For Tilt Saturday

HOUSTON (AP) — The football season isn't over yet. Always time for one more. The floating All-Star game of the American Football League will be played Saturday at Jeppesen Stadium. Already they are dreaming up games to lengthen next season.

The AFL is considering a proposal to add a new game in early August at New York's Shea Stadium between the league champion Buffalo Bills and the AFL All-Stars.

Since Ralph Wilson, owner of the Bills, and Sonny Werblin, the New York Jet owner who distributes $400,000 bonus checks, both are in favor of the game — its chances are good. The league will take action later this week.

There will be no conflict between this game and the All-America game among pro rookies in Buffalo June 27 or the College All-Star game in Chicago Aug. 6.

In the Chicago game the National Football League champion Cleveland Browns play rookie all-stars from both leagues.

If the AFL goes along with the new game it will upset the training plans of its clubs. Each team would have to give up a number of regulars to form an all-star team just a few days before the exhibition season starts.

In the meantime, the two teams for Saturday's transplanted game are down to a one-a-day practice session after a series of double workouts.

Both coaches reported their charges in good spirits despite the switch in sites from New Orleans on short notice when 21 Negro players complained they were victims of racial discrimination. Advance ticket sales is spotty.

The AFL is expected to follow recommendations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to prevent premature signing of college athletes until after bowl games. Commissioner Joe Foss said he had a "very pleasant conversation" in Chicago with NCAA officials. The NFL already has banned such signings.

Class B Tourney At Holiday Lanes

Top bowlers are expected in Manchester Saturday for the third annual "B" Event at the Holiday Lanes. As of Wednesday, 264 were signed up to compete and sources felt sure the entries would surpass last year's entry of 284.

First place money is $125 while the second and third positions earn $62.50 and $37.50.

Last year's winner, Jim Dougan of North Haven with an 841, led a group of 72 finishers who took away a total of $1,168 in prize money. Bill Titus of Danbury won the first event in 1963 with 826.

Shifts for the event are 12 noon, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00 and 11:15. The fourth and fifth shifts are filled.

BOWLING

SATURDAY JUNIOR GIRLS

Results for the first half—Hondas 29¼, 12¼; Hurricanes 27, 15; Champs 25, 17; Munsters 25, 17; Beatles 19¼, 22½; Way-Outs 16, 26; Honeycombs 14, 28; Navy Girls 12, 30.

High Average: Phyllis Doster 107, Nancy Webb 100.

High Triple: Phyllis Doster 372, Linda Moore 351, Janet Pinney 351.

High Single: Phyllis Doster 147, Carol Eigabroadt 142.

High Team Triple: Hurricanes 1,496.

High Team Single: Hurricanes 531.

Members of winning team: Diane Pyka, Donna Coleman, Phyllis Doster, Nancy Webb.

SATURDAY JUNIOR BOYS

First half standings: Cliques 27¼ 14¼, Anchormen 26 16, Choppers 25½ 16½, Spics 23 19, Fireballs 20 22, Holiday Hillbillies 16½ 25½, Fighting Irish 16, 26, Mets 13½ 28½.

High Average: Keith McNamara 110.5, Steve Hahn 106.21, Tim Hassett 106.

High Triple: Jim Madigan 378, Keith McNamara 378, Dave Crandall 368.

High Single: Dave Crandall 162, Ray Pace 155.

High Team Triple: Choppers 1,643.

High Team Single: Choppers 592.

Members of winning team: Steve Lauretti, Kent Smith, Jim Madigan, Rob Cochran, Paul Miller.

CROSS-TOWN — Jim Taylor 215-585, Al Whipple 213-573, Dick Kingsley 557, Floyd Nickerson 551, Tom Atamian 201-207—563, Andy Sebula 225, John Koenig 223, Herb Hall 211, Gerry DiManno 200, Ed Duchaine 203, Mario Scussel 207, Don Goehring 225, Bill Calhoun 200.

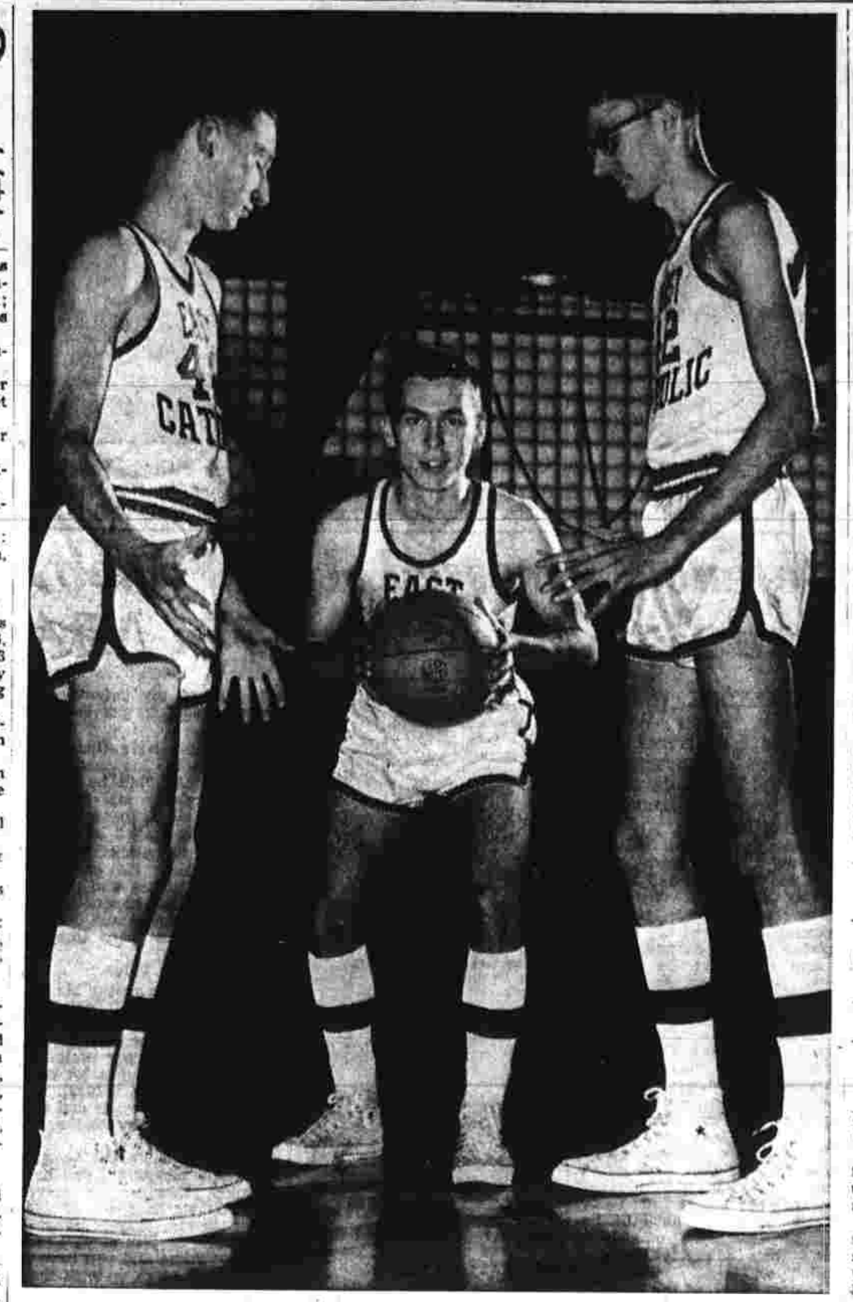
WOMEN'S LEAGUE — Vi Morton 126, Fran Crandall 127, Chickie Berzenski 95, no mark.

MIXED NUTS — Bert Botticello 126. Final first round standings: Pecans 23½—21½, Almonds 31—23, Brazils 29¼—24½, Butternuts 29½—24½, Peanuts 29—25, Walnuts 26½—27½, Pistachios 22—32, Cashews 16-38.

RESTAURANT — Cy Georgetti 140-161—403, Neil Riley 144-361, Don Leavitt 140-374, Bill Pagani 140-387, Al Bertussi 140-360, Al Pirkey 141-351, Bill Sheekey 136-375, Ell Fish 146, Ed Bujaucius 154 - 137 — 420, Larry Bates 168-425, Roy McGuire 142-357, Leo Rivers 151-141—391, Bill Evashowsky 178-158—466, Dick McConville 136-374, Nick Twerdy 138-358, Frank Calvo 142-359, Larry Jamaitis 149-375, Vic Abraitis 371, Dick DiBella 358, Dick Doran 366, Ed Pagani 352, Dick Krinjak 370, Al Bujaucius 366, Art Pierce 356, Jack Cofiell 363, El Falcetta 361, Jim Bell 362, Rollie Irish 156-137—423, Tiny Johnson 135-359, Tony DeSimone 136-360.

VILLAGE CHARMERS — Florence Hilinski 152.

MIXED DOUBLES — Ruth Ostrander 126, Ted Lawrence 140-137—382



(Herald Photo by Pinto)

Long and Short with East Catholic Five

Biggest lad with East Catholic High's undefeated basketball team are, Ray LaGace, left, at 6-5, and Paul Waickowski, right, at 6-8. The twosome dwarfs Captain Tommy Malin, the Eagles' playmaker. Friday night the locals shoot for win No. 7 at Pulaski in New Britain and then return home Monday night to play St. Bernard's. The big one is Jan. 22 at home with unbeaten Rockville.

Player Raps Rozelle And NFL War Looms

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pete Rozelle and Paul Brown, living at opposite ends of the country, quietly go about their business while arguments over them continue here between the owner of the Cleveland Browns and one of his players.

Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, is in New York and Brown, former Browns' head coach, is in La Jolla, Calif.

Meanwhile, Bernie Parrish, Browns' defensive back and vice president of the NFL Players Association, said Wednesday a committee of the association will be here next week and likely will discuss specific charges against Rozelle. Parrish has said Rozelle doesn't represent the players "as we feel we should be represented."

He would like Rozelle replaced by Paul Brown.

Art Modell, Browns' owner, called Parrish's statement "outrageous and disgraceful" and suggested in a statement Wednesday that the six-year pro back retire if he wasn't happy with the NFL or ask to be traded.

Neither Rozelle nor Brown has commented on the situation.

Rozelle can only be replaced by a vote of the 14 NFL owners, who hired him in 1962 to a five-year contract at $60,000 a year. He has been NFL commissioner since 1960.

Brown, dropped by Modell two years ago, still is listed as a vice president of the club and makes an estimated $80,000 a year on a contract which has four years to go.

Parrish, 29, said the team representatives last week were unanimous in their discussions to unseat Rozelle. The Players Association met at Hollywood Beach, Fla., but he said the idea to make Brown NFL commissioner "was my own idea." A six-man players' committee, including association president Ordell Braase of the Baltimore Colts, will be here next week.

Modell, in Rozelle's defense, said "I'm going to have to assume that Parrish is speaking only as an individual and not for the NFL Players Association. Too many members of the association are familiar with Rozelle's efforts in their behalf."

Hudson Sets Record As High Tankers Win

Paced by a record-breaking performance in the 100-yard backstroke by Walt Hudson, Manchester High's swim team won its second in a row with a 72-24 victory over Platt in Meriden yesterday.

Hudson set a new school record in a 20-yard pool with a time of 1:05.5.

Manchester won all but three events. Mark Oakman and Joe Loney set the pace for the visitors, each taking a first and a second.

Coach Dick Sollanek's tankers will try to stretch the win streak to three when Conard visits the high school pool Tuesday.

Summary:

200-yard Medley — Hudson, MacIntosh, McLaughlin, Olschefski (M) 1:29.7.

200-yard freestyle — Loney (M), Davis (P), Gilmore (P) 2:18.4.

40-yard freestyle — Alexander (M), Wassmer (M), Richard (P) 32.5.

160-yard Ind. Medley—Peruti (P), Oakman (M), Orfitelli (M) 1:58.

Diving—Nathan (M), Simon (P), Turkington (M).

100-yard butterfly—McLaughlin (M), Wilk (M), Simon (P) 1:07.9.

100-yard freestyle — Stuek (M), Spencer (M), Gullo (P) 56.4.

100-yard backstroke — Hudson (M), Lohrman (P), Brindamour (M) 1:05.5.

400-yard freestyle— Oakman (M), Loney (M), Davis (P) 4:59.1.

100-yard breaststroke—Marinan (P), MacIntosh (M), Scofield (M) 1:12.8.

160-yard free relay—Kravitz, Belcher, Grube, Dumaie (M) 1:22.7.

Arkansas tackle Jim Williams once hit 18 home runs during a Little League baseball season.

BOWLING SCORES

JEWEL—Sandy Beben 184, Joann Gray 157-174—474.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN — Ginger Yourkas 180—487, Marie Fraser 454.

K. of C.—Joe Childs 225, John Martin 200-201—571, Will Simon 216, Jim Watt 204.

HOME ENGINEERS — Dolores Kelly 202—487, Lee Pope 466, Bea Carroll 467, Ruth Wiecek 456, Colleen Perry 452, Gay Todd 474, Phyllis Ostberg 454, Marlys Dvorak 467, Ellie Beyer 450, Wanda Kaselauskas 458, Phyllis Heritage 452, Hank Boys 467, Martha Moffitt 481.

HOMEMAKERS — Lorraine Demko 205-524, Priscilla Anther 185-451.

PARKADE PINETTES—Evelyn McCauley 192-479, Dot Whitehead 196-474, Dot Peterson 202-488, Barbara Anderson 187-465, Doris Kirtland 177-511, Alma Fountain 185-461, Tony Fogarty 457, Bert Gloss 224-500, Venda Hicking 177-481.

Other Sports Page 31

SNOW STORM MADE TO ORDER—Otto Wallingford whomps up a snowstorm and powders customers at the Lost Valley Ski area in Auburn, Maine. With New England ski areas facing the worst snow shortage in recent years many resort owners are rushing snow-making machines into service. Bryant Jones and Ruth Wallingford are about to test the slope. (AP Photofax.)

Parseghian Happy At Coaching Honor

CHICAGO (AP)—One coach who went all the way, one who missed by two minutes and another who ranks as a real throw-back, have been named the Coaches of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

"I'm delighted," said Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, who had to share the award with Arkansas' Frank Broyles when the balloting of the membership ended in a tie.

Outgoing president of the association, Len Casanova of Oregon, said the vote was counted three times.

"One ended in a tie, Broyles led on one and Parseghian led on another," he said. "So we got in a certified public accountant and he said it was a tie."

Clarence Stasavich of East Carolina College, one of only a handful of coaches still teaching the single wing, was named the small-college Coach of the Year.

"Of all the awards, this has to be the most pleasant—to be selected by your colleagues," said Parseghian, who previously had been named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association.

"No," said Parseghian in answer to a question, "I don't see anything wrong with the dual award. I think it's very fair. Look at it this way—Frank went all the way and I just missed by two minutes."

Parseghian, lured from Northwestern to rebuild Notre Dame's sagging football fortunes, surprised the football world and delighted the legions of Irish alumni by winning his first nine games.

Then, ranked No. 1 in the nation, Notre Dame was upset by Southern California 20-17, Southern Cal coming from behind in the last two minutes.

Broyles led Arkansas to its first undefeated season in history, including a 14-13 edge over mighty Texas—the defending national champion—and closed out an 11-0 season with a Cotton Bowl triumph over Nebraska.

"Our teams are a lot alike," Parseghian said of Notre Dame and Arkansas. "You've got to have the offense, the defense, the bench, a quarterback and some luck. We had 'em."

Stasavich, 51, compiled a 9-1 record at East Carolina, retaining as always the single wing. He said he was one of only five head coaches in the country still teaching the formation.

"I see nothing wrong with it—it works for me," he said.

Whatever His Name . . He's Tops

Clay Misunderstood, Maybe Most Disliked

NEW YORK (AP)—Muhammad X, or whatever his name is, says he could easily end up the most greatest heavyweight champion in boxing history.

Already, he told a press conference, he is the most misunderstood, and maybe the most disliked.

That can work two ways, he said. It costs him a lot of television money, but it sure brings people out at the gate to see him.

"They all want to be there to see the Big Mouth get beat," he said. "And they want to see this pretty face get scratched. But it don't do them no good."

Mr. X, in case you haven't figured it out, is the fellow who used to be known as Cassius Clay, the heavyweight champion from Louisville, Ky., and Chicago.

He has changed his name to Muhammad Ali and has joined the Black Muslims, but he says he still is from Louisville although he lives in Chicago.

"I'll never change my town," he said. "I got my start in that little old Kentucky place, and the people from there, they hear me introduced as the heavyweight champion from Louisville, and they feel real proud, they feel that they had a part in it. But New York and Chicago people, they don't care."

Muhammad was in town to sign a redio contract Wednesday for his return bout with ex-champ Sonny Liston. It will be in Boston, possibly in May, if the doctors give the champion a clean bill.

Muhammad had a hernia operation three days before the fight last November, and it was indefinitely postponed. He will be examined next Tuesday.

"If they tell me it's okay, I will go to Florida right away and start training. I will be ready in six weeks."

The promoters said the fight, which may be worth more than $5 million, probably will be in May.

The radio contract, with Mutual, is for $250,000.

The signing reminded Clay that people are deprived of the chance to hear him on the radio on non-fight days. "and you don't never see me on the television. Other champs, they were on there all the time, advertising razor blades and stuff, but they don't use me."

A fellow at the conference called him Cassius, and he frostily corrected him.

"The name is Muhammed Ali," he said.

Then the photographers moved in. "Move over Cassius," said one, and he did. Then he smiled a little sheepishly.

"All great men are a little crazy," he said. "Don't you know that?"

Art Stratton Assumes Lead In American Hockey League

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Buffalo's Art Stratton has replaced Quebec's Wayne Hicks as the scoring leader in the American Hockey League and it marks the first time since the season's beginning that anyone other than a Quebec player has been in the lead.

Bill Sutherland and Ed Hoekstra along with Hicks have either led or shared the lead with a teammate since the campaign opened.

Stratton's 42 assists, the bulk of his scoring points, are also tops in the circuit.

Another Bison, Len Lunde, with 27 goals and 47 points, finds himself in second place behind Stratton's 50 points. Lunde is the goal leader.

Hicks along with Ed Litzenberger of Rochester share third place in the scoring with 43 points apiece.

Stratton would have to increase his assist pace slightly to set a new record in that department. George (Red) Sullivan, now coaching the New York Rangers, holds the league record. Sullivan had 89 assists with the Hershey Bears back in the 1953-54 season.

At his present rate, Stratton, who wears contact lenses on the ice, would finish with about 83 assists.

Another Bison, goaltender Ed Chadwick, leads in shut-outs. Chadwick now has four and has pulled into second place behind Rochester's Gerry Cheevers for top goal-tending honors. Cheevers has a 2.48 goals against average compared to Chadwick's 2.65 mark.

The Rochester Americans, as a team, have been quietly rolling up victories, both at home and on the road. The over-all league leaders, with 54 points in the standings, have put together winning streaks of seven games on two different occasions since Nov. 28. In the Americans last 19 games they have won 15 against only four defeats; and what a record on the road. Rochester's key to success has been their road record which shows an almost unbelievable 16 wins and two ties in 20 away matches.

Cleveland's Fred Glover, who along with Baltimore's Harry Pidhirny, will be the first players to play 1,000 games in the American League, continues to lead the loop in penalty minutes. Glover has 118 minutes marked up against his record.

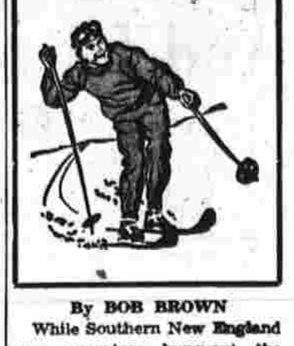
Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	26	14	1	53
Hershey	21	17	2	44
Baltimore	15	20	3	33
Springfield	15	22	3	33
Providence	14	28	1	29
Western Division				
Rochester	26	11	2	54
Buffalo	21	14	3	45
Pittsburgh	15	19	3	35
Cleveland	10	24	4	24

Wednesday's Results

Providence 5, Buffalo 3.
Springfield 4, Hershey 3.
Cleveland 4, Pittsburgh 3, overtime.

Ski Notes



By BOB BROWN

While Southern New England area operators hung-out the good to excellent signs after last Sunday's snow storm their Northern New England counterparts hung out closed signs. Sunday's storm dropped varying amounts of snow which ranged from 12 plus inches in New Jersey and Pennsylvania to one inch in the Berkshires. Here in Manchester the five or six inches which we received permitted the opening of Mt. Nebo. Several hundred adults and children enjoyed the first good skiing we have had this winter. Unfortunately the snow was quite powdery and it is wearing fast, more snow is needed to continue good skiing at Nebo.

The regular club meeting scheduled last Monday was brief because of other conflicting meetings and the opening of the slope. Those in attendance discussed and approved a few outstanding items. Of primary concern the operation of the club lodge, Manchester House, at Cummington Basin was discussed. A motion was made to accept the building as proposed by Connie Banas and the nightly rates were approved. The rates do not vary greatly from last year's except for the fact they remain the same all week long. This was approved because of the fact Cummington will operate seven days per week.

Additional good news from Cummington, Starr Brown reports that he should have his snow making equipment working this week. The equipment was just installed this year and the entire "College Highway" slope will be the area where the artificial equipment will be put to work.

Other items of interest discussed were the annual Manchester Day outing and the Connecticut Ski Council inter-club races. The Manchester Ski Club will hold its annual outing March 7 at Cummington. The council races will be held the following week, also at Cummington.

Because of the lack of snow in the immediate area and further North the club has decided to sponsor an evening trip to Mt. Tom. As in the past, the trip to Holyoke will be made by bus. Plans have been made to rent a bus Wednesday evening, Jan. 19. Betty Loso will handle arrangements. Any member planning to go should contact Betty before Monday night so that she will have an estimate of the number of people attending. Children must be accompanied by a parent or adult. The bus will leave from the Municipal Building parking lot at 6 p.m. or shortly after; if there is an over load some of the members will be requested to drive cars.

The first Saturday after Easter has been selected for the annual banquet date. More definite information will be released to club members as plans are finalized; keep April 24 open.

The film, Red Devils of Kitzbuhl, was not shown at last Monday's meeting but will be shown Jan. 25. The meeting place will be the same, Senior Citizens' Room on School St. Members are reminded to pay their dues as this is the only source of income the club has.

Don't forget Wednesday night — see you at Mt. Tom.

Orioles, WSox Ranked Higher Than New York

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox Manager Al Lopez, the man who has made a career of finishing second to the New York Yankees, claims the perennial American League champions are no longer the team to beat.

Lopez, attending the White Sox' mid-winter press conference, believes Baltimore and his own club should rate higher than the Yankees in the upcoming race.

"I think Baltimore is the tougher club," said Lopez. "They have better balance and I think they'll get better pitching this year.

"If the Orioles had had Boog Powell all season I think they would have won the pennant instead of the Yankees."

Lopez thinks the Yankees will continue to slip in 1965, pointing to their defensive collapse in the World Series against the Cardinals.

"Before, it used to be the Yankees who forced the other team to make mistakes and then take advantage but now the pattern seems to be switching."

Lopez doesn't expect a major difference in the style of Yankee play under Johnny Keane who replaced Yogi Berra as the manager.

Manors Net Win Against Prison

Putting themselves a game out in front of the Farmington Valley League, Green Manor won its sixth game against one defeat last night defeating the Prison, 98-88. The Prison is now 1-5 in the league.

Buzz Keeney led the Manormen with 20 points, helped out by Fran Frangione and Pat Mistretta, both with 17 tallies.

The win moved the locals a full game ahead of Plainville, Terryville, and Meriden, all tied for second with 4-1 showings. Plainville's record include an early season win over Manchester.

The Manormen face stern competition this weekend, visiting Torrington Saturday night at 8 for a make-up game and traveling to Plainville Sunday afternoon in hopes of avenging their only defeat.

Cheney 'Repeats' Win over Vinal

THE Herald Angle

By PETE ZANARDI
Assistant Sports Editor

Show Business Mixed In

Basketball is fast becoming mixed with show business. Halftime and intermission shows were once reserved to the gridders but now hoop fans are lucky enough to be entertained while the team review strategy in the locker rooms.

Folks at UConn games get plenty of thrills minutes before the opening tip-off. Led by the outstanding Toby Kimball, the Connecticut squad puts on a little pre-game show, much to the delight of students and fans alike. Lining up in a routine lay-up drill, the like of Kimball, Dick Thompson, Bob Cote, Ron Ritter, Bill Della Salla, Bill Holowaty and Chris Whitcomb stuff the ball down through the hoop while the crowd counts and cheerleaders turn cartwheels.

To prove it was no fluke the Huskies went into a backboard drill with little Jake Holmes beginning the action. Twice through the squad they went and when Kimball came around for the second time he put the ball and almost his elbows through the basket. This time the band joined the roaring crowd and jumping cheerleaders.

Schools Take Hint

Many high schools are taking a hint from their older brother in our educational system. When Hartford Bulkeley visited Manchester they put on a basketball drill. Once around the squad the Maroons bounced the ball off the glass until Vin Kwash came around and stuffed it.

At East Catholic they come early to see 6-8 Paul Waickowski dunk it. Rockville fans thrill to muscular Joe Van Oudenhove's pre-game warmups.

Halftime Show

Two CCIL schools stage a fine performance by the band and majorettes to entertain the patrons during intermissions. Windham High has a fine band and 18 majorettes that perform during the break. Bristol Central never lets the fans' eyes be diverted from the court. During halftimes of both games and during the intermissions 16 pretty girls throw batons around in unison with the band.

Manchester High's decision to distribute programs at home games should be complimented. In a league like the CCIL where each team has players known throughout the state, the program makes watching and scoring the game much easier.

These little extras are welcome additions to basketball. While dunking a basketball is no longer reserved to giants, it does take loads of preparation. As long as it does no harm to the athlete, why not give it to the fans?

Most high schools have a band and a good number have majorettes. These contingents also spend hours in practice to represent their schools. Halftime shows on the level of Windham and Central is good entertainment and more important, it gives these youngsters a chance to perform before the community.

Continue Tradition

Coach Tony Alibrio's rifle team is continuing the tradition of excellent shooters at Manchester High. It has run up a 4-1 mark so far this season, with some near-record shooting. The squad set a record for the highest score in a season opener when they compiled 913 points to beat Windham Tech.

When Manchester defeated Milford Prep 923-903 for its third win, Coach Alibrio was quick to point out that the combined scores of seniors John Rothwell, Al Baxter, Al Morrison, and Earl Smith was 740, seven points higher than the four-man team which captured the state high school crown for Manchester last March.

Winning Margins

While East Catholic, Rockville and South Windsor pile up the points, other area basketball teams are finding the margins between victory and defeat a lot closer. Six points meant two losses for Coach Phil Hyde at Manchester. The Indians lost to Hartford Bulkeley 49-52 and Maloney of Meriden 54-57. On the other hand, it took only two points to stop a three-game losing streak against Bristol Central, 56-54.

Four area games this season have gone into overtime. When Coventry needed extra time to pin a 52-48 defeat on Ellington it marked the second overtime action this season for both. Coventry's only Charter Oak Conference defeat by Rocky Hill needed an additional three minutes of play and Ellington's winning effort against Bayport, N. Y., was tied at the end of regulation play. Rham came closest to victory when Norwich Tech outscored them in extra time.

Winning advantages for East and Rockville average 24 points, South Windsor does it both ways. The Bobcats beat Windsor Locks by two, went on to five wins with an average 23 point advantage, then edged Coventry by one Tuesday night.

Snap Three Game Loss Skein Here

Chances are one in a thousand, at least, that two basketball teams meeting twice in the same season will come up with the exact number of points each time.

It happened this season, in fact yesterday, when Cheney Tech blasted Vinal Tech of Middletown, 63-48, at the Rangers' gym. The success—third of the 1964-65 campaign—matched the exact score of the first meeting between the two schools in a game played in Middletown.

The success assured the Rangers of their best record since the 1961-62 campaign. Cheney has now rolled up three wins in nine starts. Yesterday's triumph ended a three-game losing skein.

Marc Renaud led the Rangers with 20 points, helped by Todd Spicer (12) and Larry Foohey (11). Stan Gucewicz (21) was the only man for the losers to hit double figures.

After leading 9-7 at the end of a tight first quarter, Cheney widened the advantage throughout. Coach John Kleis' squad held a 29-18 lead at intermission and increased it to 45-32 at the three quarter mark.

The victory marks a high-point for Kleis at Cheney. Becoming head coach in 1962 he has had marks of 1-14 and 2-14 previous to this season. Cheney last won three games during the 1961-62 season when Coach Tony D'Angona's club compiled a 3-14 record.

Vinal now has tasted defeat by Cheney twice this season. The Rangers beat them 63-48 earlier in Middletown. Vinal has lost all eight starts.

The Cheney Tech JVs won their first game in two years under Coach Bob Pintavalle 47-41 over Vinal's JVs.

Cheney Tech (63)	B.	F.	Pts.
Spicer	4	4	12
Renaud	10	0	20
Tomko	3	2	8
McNally	3	2	8
Accarpio	0	0	0
Foohey	5	1	11
Markstein	0	0	0
Tracy	0	0	0
Barker	0	0	0
Sturtevant	1	2	4
Totals	26	11	63

Vinal Tech (48)	B.	F.	Pts.
Rich Annino	3	2	8
Spencer	3	1	7
Ron Annino	3	1	7
Gucewicz	6	9	21
Tompson	0	0	0
Campbell	0	0	0
Lovullo	1	0	2
Strong	1	1	3
Sass	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0
Totals	17	14	48

Score at half: 39-18, Cheney.

BOWLING

CONSTRUCTION — Joe Rossetto 160-395, Julian Smoluk 391, Archie Larochelle 140-385, Bill Sheekey 137-367, Lou Damato 362, Nick Daum 360, Don Simmons 358, Jack Talley 135-358, Bob Bersch 355, Dennis Boxx 355, Ernie Oakman 351, Nick Agostinelli 143, Barry Buckminster 135.

MERCHANTS—John Naretto 141-363, Joe Picaut 356.

NITE OWLS — Barbara Farrand 176-491, Tina Mikolowsky 468.

COUNTRY CLUB — Ted Plodzik 147, Charlie Whalen 140-373, Fred Baker 146-386, Ray DellaFera 146-368, John Rieder 138-366, Dave MacKay 368, Stan Hilinski 370, Joe Zanetti 350, Bundi Tarca 354, Ed Miffitt 352, Carl Bolin 359, Paul Ballsieper 381.

Baseball Needs Action, Plus Antics To Maintain Interest of John Public

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Al Schacht, who has been around it for more than half a century, says organized baseball could use a few teams like Altrock and Schacht.

"First the game has to be speeded up," said Schacht, who made a fortune touring as the Clown Prince of Baseball. "Then the show has to be made more entertaining. As a production, it has become too stereotyped."

Nick Altrock and Schacht were the most celebrated of the baseball comics. Pitching careers behind them, they coached and played to millions of people as pantomimists. They entertained before games at 13 World Series. Schacht went on to work 15 more.

The skits of Altrock and Schacht were not confined to ball parks. In the mid 20's they were booked for 15 weeks of vaudeville during the off-season. "We were paid $1,450 a week," recalled Schacht proudly. "I remember Bing Crosby and the Three Rhythm Boys closing the bill at $375 a week."

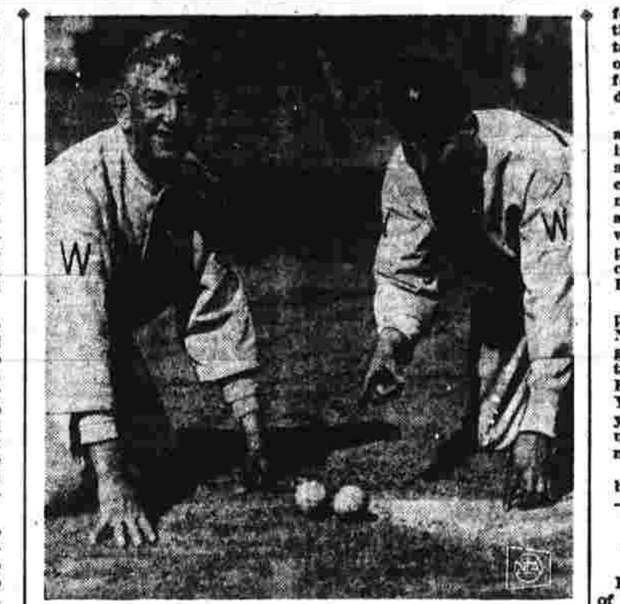
The antics of Altrock and Schacht practically carried the Washington club for years. "Once when an appearance in Youngstown, Ohio, kept us from accompanying the Senators to Cleveland," recollected Schacht, "Jim Dunn, the Indians' owner, telegraphed Clark Griffith, 'We don't want your lousy ball club. We want Altrock and Schacht.'

"Bill Veeck demonstrated what showmanship could do in baseball when Cleveland set a major league attendance record with 2,620-622 paid in 1948. While he had a good club, Veeck fed the fans what they wanted—entertainment.

"Veeck realized from the outset that a baseball crowd didn't specially care to be sedate. Sport shirt Bill didn't hesitate to bring in buffoonery. He gave the customers Jackie Price and his handsprings, and trick stuff and Max Patkin, the contortionist, as well as Lou Boudreau and company bolstered by Satchel Paige.

"The coaches' boxes are the places where the baseball show can be spiced up when things get dull in the field," continued Schacht. "That's when Altrock and I would take over, mimicking the umpire or first or third baseman and whatnot. Anything for a laugh that didn't embarrass anybody.

"What do you see in the coaches' boxes today?



NICK ALTROCK AND AL SCHACHT

Usually a fat friend of the manager just standing there. Few of them can as much as whistle.

"Coaches, particularly those at third base, must be solid baseball men. Baseball men with a flair for amusing people are hard to find, but clubs should look for them. That is, unless they have fans who entertain themselves like the ones who display banners for the Mets at Shea Stadium.

"So-called baseball characters should be encouraged instead of being suppressed as long as they confine their capers to the field. There's nothing wrong with brazen affrontery and sheer nerve when it rises to heights of positive genius. Examples can start and finish with Dizzy Dean."

Schacht, now the wealthy proprietor of a superior New York chow palace, will go to a baseball camp for the 55th time this spring. He has worked with the Yankees for the past few years. He will make his usual swing through the majors and minors.

Putting a little fun in baseball never hurt Schacht—or attendance.

TRAINED IN HIALEAH

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP)—Eight of the last nine Kentucky Derby winners prepared for their 3-year-old campaigns at Hialeah. They were Northern Dancer in 1964, Chateaugay in 1963, Decidedly in 1962, Carry Back in 1961, Venetian Way in 1960, Tim Tam in 1958, Iron Liege in 1957 and Needles in 1956.

British Refs Get More Power From Top in Soccer Contests

LONDON (NEA) — The British soccer referee is thin-skinned compared to his American cousin, the baseball umpire.

Not only does he lack the baseball umpire's ability to dodge empty beer cans and other missiles, but the soccer referee is sensitive to verbal abuse. A mere cuss word is enough to bring a blush to his cheek, if the Football Association, the governing body of professional soccer, is to be believed.

The British referee need blush no longer, however, for the Football Association has come to his rescue with a set of rules that is guaranteed to make the most case-hardened player sound like a choir boy.

Hereafter, bad language, including "dissent and petulance," will be severely punished, the association has ruled. "Players must learn to discipline themselves," its report states. "If not, they will be disciplined."

So that there will be no mistaking the referee's authority, the report says, "The decision of the referee will always be accepted. There is, therefore, no point in arguing that what the player actually said to the referee is different from what the referee reports him to have said."

To show that it means business, the Football Association has given a 14-day suspension to Johnny Haynes, star of the Fulham Club, for using foul language. In Haynes' case the foul language was not directed at the referee, but was merely within the referee's hearing.

At one time soccer as played in Britain was considered rather a sissy game, with the "after you, my dear Algernon" spirit of fair play prevailing. But in recent years it has toughened up considerably until this year punching and kicking have been the rule rather than the exception.

The rowdyism on the field has spread to the spectators, who have taken to making rude noises at the referee and throwing missiles in his direction every time he makes an unpopular decision.

The recent Everton-Leeds match got so rowdy that the referee was forced to suspend the game, send both teams to the dressing room to cool off. This is the first time this has ever happened in British soccer history.

That same weekend another referee threatened to stop a game between Preston and Manchester City if any more beer cans were thrown onto the field, while at Bolton fans invaded the field and chased the referee.

The bonus system of incentive payments for winning has been blamed for the outbreak of violence among players. As for spectators, everything from barbed wire fences to moats filled with water has been advocated to restrain their enthusiasm on the football grounds.

Giving soccer's present weak-kneed referees more power will not make matters easier. To Tommy Trinder, chairman of the Fulham Club, referees are plain dictators.

"Italy had a dictator—that killed Italy," says Trinder. "Germany had a dictator—that killed Germany. Now at every match the Football Association sends along a dictator — and that is what is killing soccer."

Jessee Elected Senior Veep With College Grid Coaches

Dan Jessee, head football coach at Trinity College, has been elected senior vice president of the American Football Coaches Association at the group's annual convention being held in Chicago this week.

Coach Jessee, whose 33 years at Trinity is the nation's longest tenure as head football coach at the same college or university, is believed to be one of the first small college football coaches to be so highly honored by the Coaches Association. Trinity has an enrollment of 1,040 men.

Abe Martin, head coach at Texas Christian University, was elected president of the A.F.C.A. He succeeds Len Casanova of the University of Oregon. Other vice presidents elected besides Jessee were Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse University and Murray Warmath of the University of Minnesota.

Jessee, a 1926 graduate of the University of the Pacific, earned an M.S. degree from Columbia University in 1932 before becoming head coach at Trinity the next fall. Since then his teams have won 140 games, lost 70 and tied seven. Four teams have gone undefeated and six others lost only one game. In 1963 he was named by the Helms Athletic Foundation to its College Football of Fame in Los Angeles, Calif.

Although Trinity became the 18th college in the nation to play football in 1877, more than one-third of its 87 years of intercollegiate football have been directed by Coach Jessee.

Mauch Due Honors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Sports Writers Association announced today it would honor Manager Gene Mauch and pitcher Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies at the organization's 61st annual dinner Feb. 1.

Mauch was named the National League's Manager of the Year. Bunning, who hurled a perfect game against the New York Mets last year and won 19 games, was selected the National League's Comeback Player of the Year.

Lock, Stock and Barrel

WASHINGTON (AP) — James M. Johnston and James H. Lemon have poured an undisclosed amount — perhaps $2 million — into the Washington Senators and now own the American League team, lock, stock and barrel.

In the four years they have existed since the Griffith family moved the old Washington franchise to Minnesota, the Senators have finished last three times and next to last in 1964. They also have been financial losers.

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19	Firestone Dlx. Cust.	7.50x14	Blk. Tbls.	19.46
5	Firestone "500"	7.75x14	Blk. Tbls.	21.34
18	Goodrich Silvertown	7.00x14	Blk. Tbls.	15.81
10	Goodyear Cust. S.C.	7.75x14	Blk. Tbls.	16.94
4	Goodrich Dlx. Silvr.	7.75 (6.70)x15	Blk. Tbls.	17.16
1	Fisk Custom Nylon	6.70x15	White Tubed	14.84

On Hand	Name	Size	Type	Each Price*
14	Goodyear All Weather	6.70x15	Black Tubed	8.79
11	Fisk Air Flight	7.10x15	White Tubed	14.97
1	Two-in-One Snow Retread	7.10x15	Black Tubed	6.99
1	Gillett Winter Service	7.10x15	White Tubed	9.49
2	Fisk Premier Nylon	7.60x15	Wide White	19.67
6	Fisk Air Flight	7.60x15	Black Tubed	14.21
8	Fisk Custom Nylon	8.20x15	Black Tubed	17.84
4	Fisk Premier	5.60x13	White Tbls.	14.28
2	Goodrich Snow Tire Blem.	6.00x13	White Tbls.	7.42
5	Royal Safety 800 Blem.	6.00x13	Black Tbls.	8.64

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Lost and Found 1

LOST—Dark colored, large tiger cat, white chin and chest markings, Green Manor area vicinity Buckley School. Call 643-0671.

LOST—Scarab bracelet vicinity Telephone Company, 806 Main Street, Friday morning. Please call 643-8654. Reward.

LOST—Gray female cat with broken leg, vicinity Bentley School. Please call 649-3913.

REWARD FOR LOST DOG

Mongrel fox hound, white with gray and brown markings, answers to name "Bamberg." Please call 649-3896, 649-3443 or Dog Warden.

NOTICE is hereby given that Pass Book No. 49142 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost and application has been made to said bank for payment of the amount of deposit.

Announcements 2

ELECTROLUX sales and service, bonded representative. Alfred Amell, 110 Bryan Dr., Manchester, 644-8141.

INCOME TAXES prepared in your home or by appointment. Experienced tax work. 24-hour service. Call 643-4723.

FEDERAL INCOME taxes prepared with your savings in mind. Reasonable rates. Edward J. Bayles, 649-6246.

INCOME TAXES prepared by retired internal revenue officer, Marvin Baker. Call 643-0117.

INCOME TAX returns, business and individual, prepared by full-time income tax accountant. New laws effecting retirement income. Raymond Girard. Call collect 875-7362.

ICE SKATING

SKATING CLUB OF BOLTON
SPERRYS GLEN, RT. 85

Weekdays 7—9:30 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 2—5 P.M.
7—9:30 P.M.

For Conformation Call 643-5194
Guest Fee: 50c

RUSSELL'S BARBER SHOP open Tuesday-Saturday, 8-6. Closed Mondays. Corner Oak and Spruce St. 649-9659.

Personals 3

STATE LICENSED rest home centrally located, reasonable rates, friendly atmosphere. Tel. 875-1011.

RIDE WANTED from Mott's to South Coventry, 1 or 2 p.m. 742-8646.

RIDERS WANTED. No. Coventry and Bolton Lake area, to Hartford center, 8-4:30. 742-8816.

RIDE WANTED to Pratt and Whitney, East Hartford, first shift, 676 W. Middle Tpke. 649-4954.

RIDE WANTED from Bolton Lake to Pratt and Whitney, East Hartford, first shift. Call 643-7436.

VOLVO 1964 122S, excellent condition. 528-2274.

RIDE WANTED by young lady from Spruce St. to Farmington Ave., Hartford. Hours 9-5:30. 643-2853.

Automobiles For Sale 4

NEED CAR? Your credit turned down? Short on down payment? Bankrupt? Repossession? Don't despair! See Honest Douglas. Inquire about lowest down, smallest payments anywhere. No small loan or finance company plan. Douglas Motors, 333 Main.

JAGUAR HARDTOP coupe, XK120, new tires, new battery, new paint, $1,000. 649-2979.

CHEVROLET 1957 convertible, V-8, standard shift, good condition, new top, brakes, etc. Best offer. Please call 649-0987 between 5-6 p.m.

1957 MORGAN (plus 4), excellent condition. Call 649-7576 after 6 p.m.

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, excellent condition throughout, $425. Call after 5 p.m., 649-1008.

1955 CHEVROLET, good condition. Best offer. 649-7532 or 649-9435.

Auto Driving School 7-A

LEARN TO DRIVE — Special attention to nervous and elderly. Classroom for teen-agers. Pickup service. Day or evening lessons. Reasonable rates. Manchester Driving Academy, 742-7249.

Business Services Offered 13

SNOW PLOWING — You name your own price. Sidewalks also cleaned. Telephone 649-7863, 875-8401.

LAWNMOWER sharpening; repairs, sales, rotor blades sharpened; bicycle sales, service. Manchester Cycle Shop, 149 W. Middle Turnpike, 649-2098.

TYPEWRITERS — Standard and electric. Repaired, overhauled, rented. Adding machines rented and repaired. Pickup and delivery service. Yale Typewriter Service, 649-4986.

SHARPENING Service — Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7-5. Thursday 7-9 Saturday 7-4. 643-7958.

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired, winter storage. Sales and service — Ariens, Snowbirds, also rental equipment. L & M Equipment Corp., Route 83, Vernon, 875-7609. Manchester Exchange—Enterprise 1945.

LAND CLEARING, tree removal, and chain saw work. A. Michaud, 742-8096.

YOU ARE A-1! Truck is A-1! Cellars, attics, trash, small trucking done A-1 right! Call 643-2928, Tremano Trucking Service.

SNOW PLOWING, small trucking, attics and cellars cleaned, rubbish picked up. 643-1008.

Household Services Offered 13-A

REWEAVING of BURNS, moth holes. Zippers repaired. Window shades made to measure, all sizes Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait. Tape recorders for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main., 649-5221.

FURNITURE REFINISHED, colors changed, insurance estimates made. Manchester Refinishing, 643-9283.

Building—Contracting 14

CARPENTRY — Bathrooms tiled, recreation rooms, remodeling, garages, additions, cement work. Call Leon Cieszynski, 649-4291.

QUALITY CARPENTRY—Rooms, dormers, porches, basements refinished, cabinets, built-ins, formica, tile. No job too small. William Robbins carpentry service. 649-3446.

A. A. DION, INC. Roofing siding, painting. Carpentry. Alterations and additions. Ceilings. Workmanship guaranteed. 299 Autumn St. 643-4860.

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Company—Roofing, siding, alterations, additions and remodeling of all types. Excellent workmanship. 649-6495.

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CARPENTRY—Rec rooms, formica, ceilings, closets, remodeling, hatchways, attics finished, concrete steps, floors, porches, garages. No job too small. 649-3880.

Roofing and Chimneys 16-A

ROOFING — Specializing repairing roofs of all kinds, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys cleaned, repaired. Aluminum siding. 30 years' experience. Free estimates. Call Howley, 643-5361, 644-8333.

Heating and Plumbing 17

PLUMBING AND heating repairs and new installations. Special attention to emergencies. Tel. 649-2923.

Radio-TV Repair Services 18

CONNIE'S TV and Radio Service, available all hours. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 649-1315.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

MANCHESTER Delivery. Light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stove moving specialty. Folding chairs for rent. 649-0752.

Painting—Papering 21

PAINTING and paperhanging, good work, reasonable rates, 30 years in Manchester, your neighbor is my recommendation. Raymond Fiske, 649-9237.

EXTERIOR and interior painting. Wallpaper books. Paperhanging. Ceilings. Floors. Fully insured. Workmanship guaranteed. Leo Pelletier, 649-6326. If no answer, 643-9043.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, wallpaper removed, fully insured. Rene Belanger, 643-0512 or 644-0804.

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PAINTING, EXTERIOR and interior, paperhanging, wallpaper removed, dry wall work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 649-9658, Joseph P. Lewis.

Electrical Services 22

FREE ESTIMATES. Prompt service on all types of electrical wiring. Licensed and insured. Wilson Electrical Co., Manchester, 649-4817, 643-1388.

Floor Finishing 24

CUT OUT — SAVE

Floor sanding and finishing. Prompt Service.

E. DAVIS 649-0495

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages 27

SECOND MORTGAGE — Unlimited funds available for second mortgages, payments to suit your budget. Expedient service. J. D. Realty. 643-5129.

A FRESH START will lump your debts into one easy payment. If you have equity in property, call Frank Burke to discuss ways and means. Connecticut Mortgage Exchange, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, 246-8897.

Schools and Classes 33

WOMEN-GIRLS-MEN
TRAIN FOR
PBX-SWITCHBOARD
LEARN ON LIVE BOARDS
RECEPTIONIST—TYPING
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW — By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Help Wanted—Female 35

WOMAN, clerk-typist, to work on accounts receivable and billing machine in small congenial office. Send resume to P.O. Box 146, Station A, Manchester, Conn.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for full-time sales girls, 5 days, including Saturdays. Company benefits. W. T. Grant Co., Parkade.

GET OUT OF THOSE 4 WALLS!

Meet people, enjoy life, make $$ in spare time near home, selling

AVON

Cosmetics. Big commissions, no experience required. Now! (phone 289-4922).

WANTED—Woman to work in one of our branch stores, 1-5:30 p.m. New System Laundry, Harrison Street.

STENO-CLERK

High school commercial course or business school graduate type accurately and rapidly, take and transcribe shorthand, experienced in office procedures and interested in a position that will pay well while doing work that is demanding as well as rewarding. Interviews and tests at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 15.

ROGERS CORP.
Corner of Mill and Oakland Sts.
Manchester, Conn.
An equal opportunity employer.

WOMAN to babysit and do light housework, Monday-Friday, 2-6 p.m., Cooper Hill Apartments. 649-8771, after 6 p.m.

WOMAN WANTED for housework one day a week. Call 643-7531.

RELIABLE WOMAN for housework two days a week—adult couple. Write giving experience, references and days available. Box T, Herald.

CATALOG FREE. I'll send you 476-page Popular Club catalog. Let your friends shop from it. Then you pick $25 and more in free items. Alice Williams, Popular Club Plan, Department L803, Lynbrook, New York.

WANTED—Woman to work on shirts. Steady work, 5-day week. New System Laundry, Harrison Street.

LPN or RN, full or part-time, 11-7. 875-2077.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE MACHINE OPERATOR

Opening for experienced accounts payable machine operator familiar with NCR Model 33 or similar accounts payable machine. Company offers excellent working conditions, free benefit program, good salary.

APPLY
FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.
PARK & OAKLAND AVES.
E. HARTFORD, CONN.

CLEANING WOMAN, reliable, one full day or two mornings weekly. Call after 5, 643-4230.

Help Wanted—Male 36

MAN for delivery and general drug store work, experienced, mornings 9 - 3. References. Write Box N, Herald.

CANDID WEDDING photographer, experienced only, top pay for top man. Call 643-1716.

ELDERLY MAN with car, full or part-time, weekly pay plan. 528-7291 after 7 p.m.

SALESMAN
For Men's Wear Department
Good Steady Position
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Davidson & Leventhal
MANCHESTER PARKADE

ASSISTANT MANAGER—Trainee wanted by old reliable firm in Manchester area. We need a man to be trained in certain phases of management and in sales. Experience is not necessary if willing to learn. Must have neat appearance and good personality. This is a permanent position with excellent advancement opportunities, as well as good starting salary, commission and all employe benefits. If interested in this better-than-average position, apply to the Singer Company, 832 Main Street.

TWO MEN to work in heat treating department, first and second shift open. Liberal benefits. Apply in person Klock Company, 1272 Tolland Tpke., Manchester.

LATHE, TURRET LATHE
BRIDGEPORT

Must work to prints and make own set-ups. Openings require better than average men. First and second shifts, high pay, overtime, benefits.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
APPLY
J. T. Slocomb Co.
68 MATSON HILL RD.
GLASTONBURY

LICENSED PLUMBERS and experienced plumber's helpers. Apply Warren J. Gottier Plumbing & Heating, 875-6281, 643-9433.

OPENINGS for two experienced painters, steady work, good pay for right men. 649-9658.

SHOP MECHANIC

Wanted—experienced shop mechanic, paid holidays, vacation pay. Must have knowledge of welding. Hourly rate based on experience. Call 649-3666.

FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS and mold makers. Must be able to read blueprints and do own setups. Apply Triangle Manufacturing Company, 95 Brooklyn Street, Rockville.

CARPENTERS wanted, Manchester-Coventry area. Call 742-8863.

TURRET LATHE machinists. Good variety of work. Overtime. Mico Mfg. Co., 643-1571.

EXPERIENCED LAYOUT man who has worked with layout of aircraft tubing, experimental and production aircraft parts, good salary and good fringe benefits. All replies held confidential. Box S, Herald.

MACHINISTS for Bridgeports, six required. Must be able to set up and work to blueprints. Apply in person GTK Corporation, 678 Tolland Street.

DRAFTSMEN—First and second shift, for die layout and guide electronic tracer machine, all fringe benefits. Apply Gunver Mfg., 234 Hartford Rd.

MALE HELP WANTED, days or evenings, part-time and full-time. Apply in person Friendly Ice Cream Store in Rockville.

Salesmen Wanted 36-A

COURTEOUS and hard-working man needed with a desire to become a salesman. $110 guaranteed to start. Commission and expenses after training. Home supplies, car necessary. Experience not required, will train. For interview call Manchester 644-0202 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

FULL-TIME SALES Associates wanted for expanding Real Estate Firm. Will train but must be licensed and ready to go to work. Excellent management potential. Liberal commission arrangements and draw can be arranged. Call Mr. Werbner, Jarvis Realty Co., 643-1121 for an appointment to discuss this fine opportunity.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

IRONING done by the hour and also babysitting. Call before 6, 643-0427.

COLLEGE GRAD in Home Ec and Education, mother of three, wishes to care for children in her home full, part-time, or hourly. 643-0783.

MATURE WOMAN, experienced secretary-transcriptionist, desires full-time position. Please call 649-0764.

WILL DO IRONING in my home. Call 643-7928.

TYPIST wants work to do at home. Can pick up and deliver. Call 643-4422.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

PART GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 7 weeks. Call 649-6100.

WANTED—Home for 6 weeks old black and white mongrel puppy. Call 643-0545.

FOR SALE — Six weeks old dachshund pedigree puppies, champion strain. 649-2576.

Articles For Sale 45

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Olcott Variety Store.

SNOWBLOWERS, new and used, Ariens, Snobird, Toro, Wheelhorse, and Moto Mower. Service and parts. Capitol Equipment, 38 Main Street, Manchester. Open daily 7-5, Thursday 7-9, Saturday 7-4.

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. The Sherwin-Williams Co.

NEW NESCO Roaster with utility table; new Bell & Howell movie cameras, models 220 and 252; new electric paint remover. 643-5332.

TORO powerhandle and snowblower, excellent condition. First $75 cash. 649-0607.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Paul's Paint & Wallpaper Supply.

COINS at reasonable prices at the Hobby Shoppe, 403 Center St., 649-7233.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, good condition. Call 875-7204.

PRACTICALLY NEW 800x14 snow tires on rims; Motorola cabinet hi-fi. Call 649-7386.

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

WATCH AND JEWELRY repairing. Prompt service. Up to $20 on your old watch in trade. Closed Mondays. F. E. Bray, 737 Main Street, State Theater Building.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

APPLES—Macs and Cortlands, No. 1 and No. 2. Bunce Farm, 14 Spencer St.

Household Goods 51

TELEVISION — Handsome 19" table model Magnavox, oiled walnut cabinet, almost new, excellent condition, $125 firm. Days call Mr. Fiske, 643-2711.

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1 Sealy Box Spring
2 Throw Rugs
1 Boudoir Chair
2 Vanity Lamps
2 Pillows
1 Pair Blankets
1 Cocktail Table
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EVERYTHING in sterilized reconditioned used furniture and appliances, high quality—low prices. LeBlanc Furniture, 195 South Street, Rockville. 875-2174. Open 9-8.

REFRIGERATOR, 13 cu. ft. Frigidaire, excellent condition, $135; also, 10" Craftsman table saw with 1 h.p. motor, $130. 649-0740.

40" ELECTRIC STOVE; 10' refrigerator with freezer; kitchen table with 3 chairs; bird cage and stand. 649-1434.

COMPLETE TWIN maple bedroom set; stair carpeting; large scenic picture; electric mixer; excellent condition. 649-7612.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM set, excellent condition, 4 pieces, $60 or best offer; electric rotisserie, $10. 649-4403.

1954 Singer console, $35. Call 649-0210.

BENDIX combination washer-dryer, good condition. After 6, 649-5448.

12 CU. FT. NORGE refrigerator, very good condition, $60. 643-4013.

COMPLETE BEDROOM set, excellent condition; also, stove and couch, best offer. 649-0673.

LIVING ROOM furniture, gray couch, $15, 3 chairs of green shades, $5 each, rug and pad, 9x12, gray with rose floral design, $15. 649-7882.

Musical Instruments 53

PLAYER PIANO, refinished and mechanically rebuilt, $300. 649-9783.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WE BUY, SELL or trade antique and used furniture, china, glass, silver, picture frames and old coins, old dolls and guns, hobby collections, attic contents or whole estates. Furniture Repair Service, Talcottville, Conn. Tel. 643-7449.

WANTED TO BUY—Antiques and good used furniture. Village Peddler Auction House, Route 83, Ellington. 875-8711, Bob Fluckiger, and Son.

WANTED—Weathered boards from tobacco shed or similar structure. Call 649-4466, before 10 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

Rooms Without Board 59

THE THOMPSON House, Cottage Street, centrally located, large pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 649-2358 for overnight and permanent guest rates.

FRONT ROOM, centrally located, parking. 59 Birch Street. 649-7129.

FURNISHED ROOMS, complete light housekeeping facilities. Centrally located. Mrs. Accomazzo, 12 Arch St., Manchester. 643-6948.

ATTRACTIVE, COMFORTABLE room, private home, continuous hot water, kitchen privileges if desired. Parking. Bus line. 80 Garden Street.

NICE ROOM next to bath for gentleman with references. Excellent location. 21 Church Street. 649-4966.

NICELY FURNISHED and comfortable room for gentleman. 272 Main.

ROOM for woman or girl, kitchen privileges, near bus line. 649-5136.

CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Central. Call 643-9353.

SINGLE ROOM for rent, business man preferred. Call 649-2494.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

LOOKING for anything in real estate rentals — apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, call J. D. Realty, 643-5129.

THREE ROOM heated apartment, 456 Main Street. Call 649-5229, 9-5.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J. D. Realty, 643-5129.

FOUR ROOM flat, second floor, central location, heat, hot water, one year lease. Call 649-5048 after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOM apartment, heated, with garage, recently remodeled, Cedar St., Manchester, $125 per month. Call W. Harry England, 649-5201, after 6 call 742-7883.

NEW DELUXE 4½ room duplex apartment, heat, hot water, appliances, dryer, parking, full cellar, $150 monthly. J.D. Realty, 643-5129. 643-8779.

THREE ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, $90. 247 No. Main. 649-5228, 9-5.

THREE ROOMS, tile bath, heat and hot water furnished, second floor. 15½ School St. across from East Side Rec.

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, Porter Street area, $80 monthly includes heat, hot water, electricity and gas, no appliances furnished. Call 643-6940 for appointment.

TWO ROOM heated apartment and bath. 149 Oakland Street. $65. 649-5229, 9-5.

NEW 4 ROOM RENT, second floor, $110 without heat and electricity. Call John Ponticelli & Sons, Inc., 643-6578, after 6.

FOUR ROOM apartment, heat and hot water, refrigerator and stove, garage. Very special. Adults only. Call 643-7222.

THREE ROOM, third floor, heated, centrally located. Call 643-0082, between 7-8.

FOUR ROOM apartment, second floor, 178 Maple Street. No furnace. $65. Tel. 643-4751.

FIVE ROOM duplex, garage. Call 649-1946.

FIVE ROOM apartment for rent. Call 643-5838.

AVAILABLE NOW—4 rooms, second floor, automatic hot water, stove, convenient to everything, one child, $60 monthly. 643-7094.

SIX ROOM duplex, garage, separate oil furnace, large yard, centrally located, adults. Tel. 649-4076.

MANCHESTER — 3 room apartment located on Center Street. Heat and hot water and off street parking. Rental $80 per month. Call Mr. Werbner, Jarvis Realty Co., Managing Agents, 643-1121.

FOUR ROOM, second floor, unfurnished apartment. Inquire 233 Center Street.

CENTRALLY LOCATED 5 room, second floor apartment, completely modernized and very clean. $115 month. J. D. Realty Co., 643-5129, 643-8779.

NEW 4½ ROOM apartment, second floor, stove, parking and full cellar storage. $125 monthly. J. D. Realty, 643-5129.

4½ ROOMS, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator furnished. $126.50 per month. 643-6105.

FOUR AND THREE room apartments, including heat, hot water, and gas for cooking. Electric refrigerator and stove furnished. Call 649-7834 or 649-5779, between 5-7 p.m.

BIRCH STREET—Modern flat, second floor, two spacious bedrooms, furnace. 649-4496.

NEW FOUR ROOM apartment, including heat, hot water, air-conditioning, appliances and parking, $135 monthly. J. D. Realty, 643-5129.

SMALL 4 ROOM, modern apartment suitable for young or middle-aged couple, $75. Call 649-8055.

THREE ROOM apartments, 118 Main Street, heat, hot water, stove refrigerator, $100. 649-5229, 9-5.

THREE ROOM apartment, centrally located, adults. 643-6015.

THREE ROOMS, newly decorated, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator, close to churches, shopping and buses. Call 643-4385.

MANCHESTER — 4 large rooms, newly decorated, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, first floor, $130. No pets. 643-7035 after 6 p.m.

SIX ROOM duplex completely redecorated, gas furnace, conveniently located. Call 649-9004.

FIVE LARGE ROOMS second floor apartment, includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, garage, near center of town, convenient to hospital. Call 649-2396 between 8:30-5, between 6-9 call 649-6625.

FIREPLACE
WOOD
LARGE BUNDLES
$1.00
W. G. GLENNEY
336 N. Main St. — 649-5253

Automatic Transmission Trouble?
★ Free Road Test
★ All Types
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Manchester Transmission Co.
7 OLCOTT STREET
(REAR 634 CENTER ST.)
MANCHESTER
Phone 646-0022

Assistant Sales Manager

Growing new car agency has opening for dependable hard-working man. Fundamentals of sales, financing and management necessary. Starting pay commensurate with background and ability. Write Box L, The Manchester Herald.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM apartment, second floor, basement and attic, steam heat, opposite Center Park. No pets. Adults preferred. 649-7529.

TWO MINUTES from Main Main Street. Just remodeled inside and out — large 3½ room apartment. Heat, hot water, new range and refrigerator, $105. 649-6544.

REMODELED 4 ROOM apartment, sunporch and yard, heat furnished, $115. 649-3212.

FOUR ROOM tenement, 76 Wells Street. Available February 1st, $75. 649-5229, 9-5.

4½ ROOM apartment near Main Street, $120., stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water, parking. 643-9052.

3½ ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, adults only. 172 Spruce St., 649-6964.

FEBRUARY 1 OCCUPANCY—Adults only, 3 large, bright modern rooms, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, tiled bath and shower, many closets, parking, centrally located, $93. 643-6396.

HOSPITAL AREA — Deluxe 5½ room apartment, built-ins, dinette, appliances, tiled bath, yard, garage, basement. $125 monthly. Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

FOUR ROOM apartment, redecorated, $85 monthly. Furnace. Adults, no pets. 649-6928.

DELIGHTFUL 2 BEDROOM garden apartment, heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, parking. Ideally located. $120 monthly. Available February 1st. 643-0973.

MINTZ COURT—4 room tenement, first floor of 2 family house. Modern bathroom. Automatic water heater. Free parking. $40 monthly. Apply 10 Depot Square, Apt. 4.

FIRST FLOOR—5 large rooms, cellar and garage. Call after 6:30, 643-2897.

TWO 3-ROOMS and bath cold flats, $50 and $60. Call after 5 p.m., 643-0748.

FOUR ROOM apartment, second floor, near Main Street. 643-6362.

THREE ROOMS, central, range, refrigerator, $65. J. D. Realty, 643-5129.

3½ ROOM heated apartment, Griswold Street, near stores and bus line. Call 643-1059.

FIVE ROOMS and garage near St. Bridget's Church. $100 monthly. Children welcome. Call anytime 649-8891.

FIVE ROOMS, first floor, heat, hot water, $125 monthly. 649-4697.

FIRST FLOOR flat, 6 rooms, hot water and stove, garage, separate furnace, near High School. Call 643-0007 between 4-6 p.m.

THREE ROOMS, modern, new refrigerator and stove, ground floor, private driveway and yard. Convenient to bus, stores, etc. Ideal for elderly couple or newlyweds. Available Jan. 20. $95. 649-7319.

CUTE APARTMENT for one or two people, heat, electricity, stove, refrigerator, hot water included. $65 month. Hutchins Agency, 646-0103.

Furnished Apartments 63-A

AVAILABLE NOW — Three room apartment, Oak Lodge, Tolland Tpke., Manchester. $100 - $125 monthly, adults only. 643-9171, 875-1166.

Two Piece Charm

8160
10-20

An attractive, youthfully styled two piece frock to sew with short sleeves, or sleeveless. Note the clever tied collar, the slimming lines.

No. 8160 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, with sleeves, 4¼ yards of 35-inch.

To order, send 50c in coins to: Sue Burnett, The Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036.

For 1st-class mailing add 10c for each pattern. Print Name, Address with Zone, Style No. and Size.

Send another 50c today for your copy of the new fall & winter '64 issue of our pattern book Basic Fashion.

Business Locations For Rent 64

FOR LEASE—Excellent location for doctor's office or beauty parlor. 415 Main Street. Completely renovated and ample parking. J. D. Realty, 643-5129.

Houses For Rent 65

FOUR BEDROOM raised ranch completely decorated, 2-car garage, one year lease with option to renew, $195 per month. 742-7004.

VERNON — Lovely 4 room Cape, sunporch, 20 minutes from Hartford, heated basement garage, fireplace, tile bath, all utilities, $140 monthly. 649-2584.

SIX ROOM home, stove, refrigerator, convenient to everything, nice location, $110. After 5 p.m., 649-3506.

Suburban For Rent 66

BOLTON CENTER Apartments, Corner Brandy St. and Bolton Center Rd., new 3 rooms, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, $125. 649-3266, 643-4312.

ROCKVILLE — 5 room, heat, stove, refrigerator included. Call between 5-8 p.m., 875-0577.

ANDOVER—Four room apartment, includes heat, hot water. Call 742-7676 for appointment.

ROCKVILLE—3½ room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, $90 monthly. Adults only. 649-4824, 875-1166.

ROCKVILLE — 3 large room apartment, first floor, bath, hot water, heat. Tel. 875-4220 or 643-1203.

BOLTON — 4 room single, $70. Call 649-6300; eve. 649-2994.

ANDOVER — 3 room Quonset with stove, refrigerator and washer optional, nice interior, available February 1st. Couple. $65. 742-6710.

NORTH COVENTRY — Completely furnished guest house, on country estate, 3 rooms, 2 baths, all utilities, garage, swimming pool, conveniently located, $150 monthly. 742-7579.

BOLTON—Six room partly finished house, two children acceptable. References. $120 monthly. 649-3401 after 6.

Wanted To Rent 68

WANTED TO RENT in North End — 2-3-or 4-stall garage suitable to store and work on race car. Call 643-5893.

Business Property For Sale 70

BUSINESS ZONE III — Eight rooms with two offices, separate entrance, suitable for business or professional use. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

Houses For Sale 72

CONCORD RD — Beautiful ranch, large living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, landscaped yard. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor. 643-5953.

MANCHESTER — New 7 room raised ranch, 2-car garage, built-ins, 1½ baths, ¾ acre lot, tremendous value. Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

MANCHESTER — Ranch 6 rooms, modern kitchen, built-in stove, dishwasher, etc. Dining room, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1-car garage. $18,500. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

SEVEN ROOM older home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 72x151. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

Tassel-Topper!

5102-N

Delight the young lady with this lacy topper to be worn over slim dresses! Add the tassel-trim for that glamor-look! Crocheted in squares, it's ideal pick-up work.

Pattern No. 5102-N has crochet directions for small (8-10); medium (12-14) and large (16-18) teen sizes inclusive.

To order, send 35c in coins to: Anne Cabot, The Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036.

For 1st-class mailing add 10c for each pattern. Print Name, Address with Zone and Pattern Number.

Send 50c now for your '65 Spring-Summer Album!

MANCHESTER — New 8 room Garrison Colonial, 12x24 living room, family room, built-in kitchen, master bedroom with dressing room, low twenties. Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

We are offering for immediate sale a real estate investment opportunity located on Church Street just off Center Street. This parcel consists of three houses, 2 two families and a single. Rental income is $5,580 annually. Heating, plumbing, roofs, etc. are all in excellent condition. Properties to be sold at a price allowing an excellent return on your investment. Inspection of properties at your convenience.

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
963 MAIN STREET
649-5241

MODERN, centrally located Cape, 4 down, 2 unfinished up, near schools and shopping, immediate occupancy. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

ONE BLOCK from Main, two family, 4-4 duplex, permanent siding, two recent heating systems, garages, clean. Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

PORTER STREET Area — 6 room Cape, fireplace, 2-car garage, large tree shaded lot, $17,900. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

MANCHESTER — Like new 5½ room ranch, 22 foot living room, 1½ baths, beautifully finished family room, large wooded lot. Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

MANCHESTER — Executive neighborhood, lovely 7 room Colonial, mammoth living room, modern kitchen with built-ins, 2-car garage. Sacrifice at $19,900. Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

MANCHESTER — Luxurious 8 room ranch, 2 full baths, maintenance free redwood exterior, family room with fireplace, scenic acre lot. A Must See for the quality conscious. Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

THREE BEDROOM ranch, 125 foot frontage, fireplace, full cellar, aluminum storms, carport. All for $13,900. Don't wait. Hutchins Agency, 646-0103.

CAPE for $16,000 with an attached garage. 6 finished rooms, new heat, fireplace, excellent residential location. Vacant. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER GREEN AREA A 6 room Ranch with 3 generous bedrooms, dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, large kitchen with formica counters, oil hot water heat, plaster walls, attached garage. Owner transferring. $15,900 Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

RANCH—7 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, large private lot, $22,900. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

MANCHESTER—Spic 'N Span 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen with formica counter and stainless sink, full length living room-dining room combination, oil steam heat, aluminum storms and screens, $15,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

INSIDE — YES
OUTSIDE — NO

JUST LISTED — 6 room Cape. Interior immaculate. Outside needs paint, but the savings in price well compensates. Excellent section of Manchester. Garage, fireplace, many fine custom extras. Asking $17,450.

J. D. Realty Co.
643-5129 643-8779

LAKEWOOD CIRCLE — Colonial, 6 large rooms, breezeway, 2-car garage, wooded lot, 1½ baths, excellent condition, in a beautiful neighborhood, $26,400. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

MANCHESTER — Exceptional 7 room Garrison Colonial, built-in kitchen and wall-to-wall carpeting, beamed ceiling, paneled rec room, garage, and manicured fenced yard. Only $21,900. Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

NOTICE

In accordance with the requirements of the Zoning Regulations for the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday evening, January 18, 1965 at 8 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building on the following applications:

John Dlugonski, 250 West Middle Turnpike, Business Zone III. Extension of approval of location for General Repairer's License.

Nicholas Pencheff and Arthur Godbout, 74 Oak Grove St., Residence Zone AA. Special Exception is requested to allow the erection of group dwellings at above location.

Raymond F. Damato, west side of Edward St., south of No. 38, Residence Zone A. Variance is requested to erect a four-family dwelling at above location.

All persons interested may attend this hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals
John F. Clifford, Chairman
John A. Cagianello, Secretary

MANCHESTER — 150 x 200, large trees, clean 6 room Colonial, double garage, only $16,000. Hutchins Agency, 646-0103.

NEW 2 FAMILY, 5-4, under construction, two heating systems, large lot, central location. Call Builder, Leon Cieszynski, 649-4291.

FOUR BEDROOM Ranch with a neat rec room. Prime location. Two fireplaces, combinations, 1½ baths. Needs redecorating, owner anxious for action and the price is negotiable. Started in the twenties. Vacant. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

IX MANCHESTER — Spacious custom built home in excellent residential area, ultra modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus 2 lavatories, covered patio, Florida room, completely air-conditioned, minimum maintenance inside and out. Call the R. F. Dimock Co., 649-5245.

SIX ROOM, modern Ranch, 100x200 lot, near school, 2 fireplaces, full basement, garage, immediate occupancy. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

COLONIAL—Huge family sized kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, $20,900. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

SIX ROOM Cape, large kitchen living room with fireplace, immediate occupancy, $15,000. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

MANCHESTER—Rolling Park. Six room Cape with 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, full shed dormer, finished rec room, beautiful yard, $16,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtor, 649-2813.

TWO FAMILIES

18 LIBERTY ST. — $27,900. 5-5 room flats, new house.

151-153 CENTER ST.—$23,900. 6-6 duplex.

157-159 WADSWORTH ST. EXT.—$22,900. 6-6 room flats, 2-car garage.

37-39 GROVE ST. — $19,300. 5-5 dupdex.

—Less than $2,000 down, new heating and plumbing, fine locations, private financing and good income.

J. D. REALTY
643-5129 643-8779

THREE BEDROOM modern ranch, Bowers School, 2 fireplaces, full basement, nicely treed lot. Only $17,900. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

WEST SIDE — $17,900. St. James Parish. 135x145 lot, trees, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, built 1958, spotless. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-0103.

JANUARY SPECIAL — Cape Cod, 5 finished, 2 unfinished, garage, full cellar, nice condition, easily financed, sale price $8,500. Over 100 listings to choose from. Call or stop and chat with us at our office at 553 E. Middle Turnpike. Open evenings till 9, Saturday and Sunday till 5. Call the Ellsworth Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

TWO FAMILY, built 1964, high assumable mortgage, aluminum storms, nice yard, excellent residential neighborhood. A buy at $24,900. Owner 646-0103.

MANCHESTER — Immediate occupancy. New Colonials, Ranches, Capes, Raised Ranches. Quality constructed in a fine prestige area, city sewers, wooded lots, homes taken in trade! Travelers Real Estate Co., Realtors, 249-8691. Evenings, 289-3832.

MANCHESTER—8 room Colonial, 2 baths, 1-car garage. Across from Center Park. Large lot. Ideal for large family, also many other possibilities. Full price $20,300. Call the Ellsworth Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

TWO-FAMILY, west side, 4-4 flat, all large rooms, oil hot water heat, 3-car garage, good condition throughout, $21,500. R. D. Murdock, 643-6472. U & R Realty Co., Inc., 643-2692.

3 APPLE TREES

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL in good condition, new heating unit, new wiring, ceramic tile bath, 2-car garage, nice trees and shrubs, fine location, $16,500.

J. D. REALTY
643-5129 643-8779

TWO FAMILY FLAT, storm windows, steam heat, 3-car garage, good income, $17,500. 649-3473.

COMFORTABLE OLDER 8 room house, sound condition, oil fired steam heat, fireplace, large lot, beautifully landscaped, 2-car garage and a children's playhouse. City water, sewer, gas, bus line. Edward Street. Immediate occupancy. Tel. 649-3566 or 649-4342.

MANCHESTER — Good multiple dwelling. A three family (3-3-5) with one vacancy. Central heat. Owner anxious. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER — 7½ room raised ranch, 2-car garage, 2 full baths, built-ins. Immediate occupancy. Char Bon Real Estate, 643-0683.

MANCHESTER — Owner must sell. — Come out to see this nice home today and make an offer. Only a short walk from stores, churches and schools. This 1,300 sq. ft. ranch home with full basement (walk-out entrance) and screened car porch features 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, tremendous living room and family sized kitchen. Selling below replacement at $18,900. Call Barbara Babin, Jarvis Realty Co., Realtors, 643-1121, Eves. 643-1686.

MANCHESTER—A real home, well built 6-room Colonial on bus line. 1½ baths, 2-car garage, conveniently located. Full price, $16,500. Alice Clampet, Realtor, 649-4543. Other listings—MLS member.

NEW RAISED RANCH — 8 rooms, one full and two half baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, one car garage, $23,900. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

BOWERS SCHOOL — 6 room Garrison Colonial. Call Owner, 649-2104.

MANCHESTER — 7½ room ranch, 4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, 2-zone heat, garage, only $18,500. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-0103.

EIGHT ROOM Cape, interior immaculate, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, wall to wall carpet in living room and dining room, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, aluminum awnings over patio, 2-car garage, aluminum storms and screens. One block from schools, buses and shopping. A good value at $19,900. Call Owner at 649-4436.

THIS HOME HAS RARE CHARM
THIS HOME HAS RARE VALUE

Here is a family home seldom equaled in spaciousness, convenience and downright living comfort.
A charming 7-room ranch located on one of Manchester's nicest residential streets. It has a spacious living room with a raised hearth stone fireplace, lovely dining room with lots of built-in storage space, an ultra modern kitchen, 3 cheerful bedrooms with an over-abundance of closet space, a master bath that is glass tiled and the largest we have ever seen, a lavatory complete with stall shower, hardwood floors throughout and a delightful screened porch. There is expansion possibilities because this home has a walk up stairway to the attic area. In the full cement basement there is a complete home laundry and a modern hot water oil heating system. For family pleasure there is a huge recreation room. The 2-car garage has radio operated doors. Situated on a half-acre, beautifully landscaped lot. Impeccable condition throughout.
Here is value plus ... yet you can buy it at a greatly reduced price. Call Barbara Babin for the details today.

JARVIS REALTY CO.
MLS — REALTORS — MLS
643-1121, 649-1200, Evenings 643-1686

Suburban For Sale 75

TOLLAND—31 acres, ranch, 5 rooms, attached garage, stone fireplace, $18,500. With 4.4 acres, $14,990. Rockville Realty, 643-2188, 875-2527.

TOLLAND — $2,500 assumes mortgage, save closing costs. Spotless 5½ room Colonial Ranch, built-ins, ¾ acre wooded lot. Hurry! Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

MANCHESTER VICINITY—A 3 bedroom ranch on a country-size well shrubbed lot, huge living room with fireplace, family size kitchen, full cellar, spotless condition, $15,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

WAPPING—Beelzebub Rd. On acre treed lot in a beautiful non-development area, 5½ room Ranch, $16,900. Call Owner, 644-1136.

TEN MINUTES from Manchester center, 3 years old, 6 room Cape, 5 finished, stone fireplace, full tile bath, built-in appliances, walk-out basement door, excellent condition throughout, wooded lot, $15,400. Minimum down to qualified buyer. R. D. Murdock, 643-6472. U & R Realty Co., Inc., 643-2692.

Tolland
PERSONALITY PACKED

Balance blended 6 room ranch and garage scaled and proportioned to a lovely treed lot. A quality home of distinction in superb condition, a must to see. Asking $17,900. Call 649-5306.

Barrows & Wallace
Manchester Parkade
Manchester 649-5306

VERNON — 7 room Split Level and garage, outside patio, barbecue pit, ¾ acre lot, near school, assumable mortgage, $18,500. 19 Gerald Drive, Vernon. Owner 875-6745.

XIV - BOLTON — 3-bedroom split level on 2 acre wooded lot. Kitchen built-ins include refrigerator, freezer, stove, oven, dishwasher, fireplace. Trout stream on property. Selling for $18,900. For further information call the R. F. Dimock Co., 649-5245.

XI VERNON — New raised ranch, 3 twin sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in stove and oven, large lot, excellent residential area. Selling for $20,600. Call the R. F. Dimock Co., 649-5245, or Paul Correnti, 643-5363.

SOUTH WINDSOR — 4 bedroom split level, 2 full baths, fireplace, finished rec room with glass sliding doors, one car garage, convenient location, $20,900. R. D. Murdock, 643-6472. U & R Realty Co., Inc., 643-2692.

BOLTON - COVENTRY line — 6½ room split level, garage, tool shed, fireplace, paneled den, extra large bath with vanity, $15,700. Call Owner, 643-4885.

VERNON — Ranch, 5½ rooms, farm size kitchen, plaster walls, fireplace, built-in oven range, garage, worth $15,500. Compare. Rockville Realty, 643-2188, 875-2527.

VERNON — 3 new homes on Phoenix Street. 5½ rooms, full walk-out basement, large wooded lots, convenient to Manchester and Vernon shopping centers. Price $15,200. Phone 643-0185; after 5 p.m., AX 5-9691.

BOLTON — Executive 2 bedroom ranch, 245x500 wooded lot, 14x23 living room, mahogany trim, wall-to-wall carpeting, walk-in closet, 1½ baths, vanity, built-ins, air conditioned, 40 foot paneled recreation room, patio, 2-car heated garage, aluminum combinations, awnings. $25,900. 649-3807.

EAST HARTFORD — Colonial, 6 rooms, garage, terrace and many extras. Principals only. $19,900. 528-6836.

VERNON—Immaculate 5 room Ranch, on 100x190 lot, 3 generous bedrooms, family sized kitchen, 19' paneled living room, oil hot water heat, aluminum storms and screens, built 1959, $15,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MUST SELL—Unbeatable value. 25 minutes from Manchester, Enfield area. Six year old 6 room Colonial, 1½ baths. Full price $14,900. Assumable 4¾% mortgage. No closing cost. $112 per month includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Second mortgage available with $500 down. Principals only. Call owner 643-9859.

XII MANSFIELD—Near Vinton School. Oversized 6 room Cape, ultra modern kitchen, formal dining room, 3 twin sized bedrooms, fireplace, large wooded lot, excellent condition for $15,800. Call the R. F. Dimock Co., 649-5245, or Paul Correnti, 643-5363.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

SPOT CASH paid for homes, farms and acreage, 24-hour service. Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

GOING TO SELL and want action? ? ? Call, we buy . . . cash out within a day or two. Or we will sell it for you. Over 17 years selling real estate locally. Multiple Listing members. A reliable name . . . T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

RESIDENTIAL building lot in So. Windsor or Wapping. Call 643-9257 after 6.

Median Pay $10,600

NEW YORK — The median salary for all engineers with 10 years' experience is more than $10,600 in the United States. Those with a master's degree have a median of $11,750. And those with a doctorate have a median salary above $13,300.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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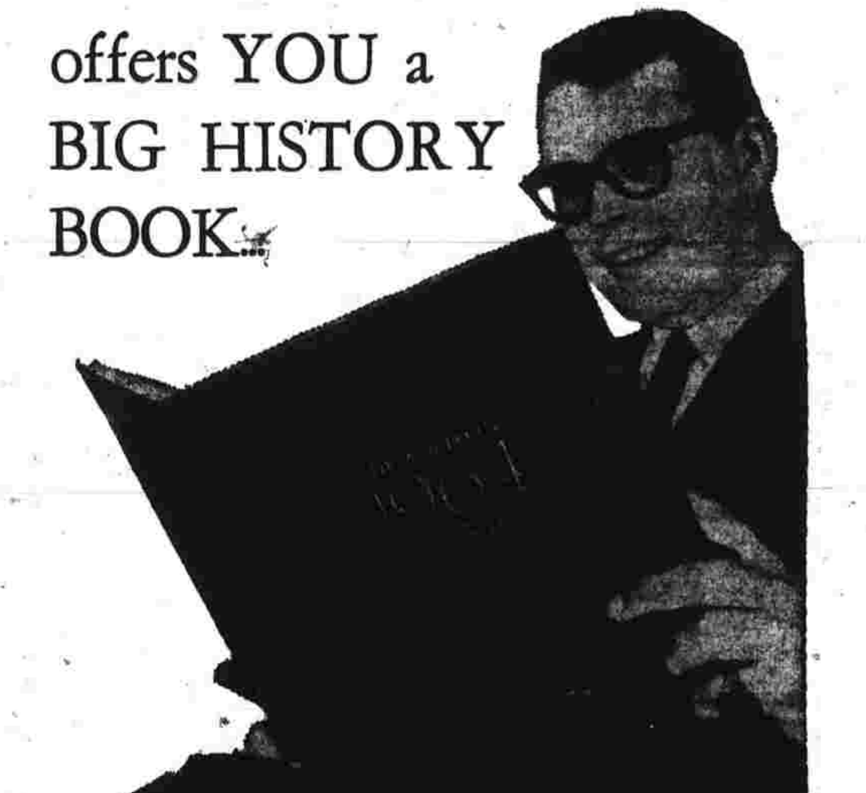

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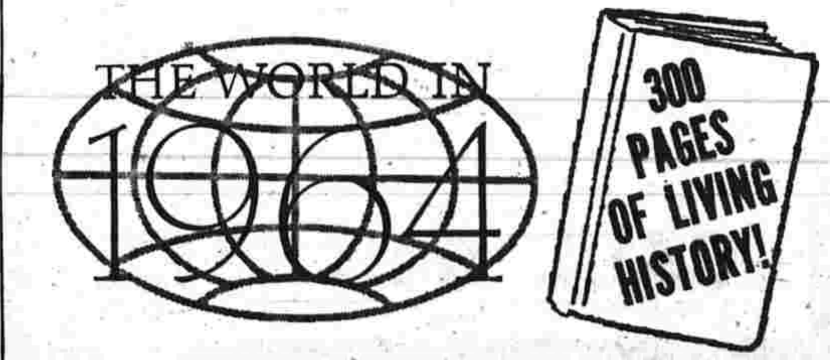

THE WORLD IN 1964 gives you the full, inside story in words and pictures of a great news year—and the cost is only a third of what you would expect to pay for a volume of this quality.

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THE WORLD IN 1964
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
BOX 66, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Enclosed is $ .... Please send ...... copies of THE WORLD IN 1964.

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CITY AND STATE ....

About Town

The Zipser Club will hold its annual meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. There will be election and installation of officers. At the close of business dinner will be served.

The yearly parish meeting of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will be after the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday in the church auditorium. A calendar will be arranged for the year. The Friendship Club will serve an installation dinner at 11. The traditional breaking of the wafer (Oplatek) will be observed.

Cub Scout Pack 96 will meet tomorrow at 7:25 p.m. at Buckley School. There will also be a council meeting.

A get - acquainted night for parents of prospective 1965 freshman at East Catholic High School will be held tonight at 8 at the school. The program will include a school profile, a question period, a tour of the building and an informal meeting with the faculty.

The Accordion Teachers Association of Connecticut will sponsor its seventh annual competitions on March 27 and 28 at Stratfield Motor Inn, Bridgeport. Teachers or students who desire additional information may contact Louis Cecoorulli, 2987 Main St., Bridgeport.

VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the post home.

Mrs. Samuel Schoss, most excellent chief of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, was installed Tuesday as past chief of Memorial Temple. Mrs. Marion DeLude of Willimantic, district deputy, conducted the installation. She was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Alley, grand senior of Manchester, and Miss Sabra Stoughton, grand manager of Willimantic.

The French Club of Manchester will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Womens Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will have its annual Midwinter Tea Monday at 1:15 p.m. in the hospital dining room. Dr. John P. Braat will speak on "Psychiatry in Manchester Today." Edward Thoms, hospital administrator, will also speak. Tea will be served after the meeting.

The Town Pension Board will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, to conduct regular business.

Members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, who was a lodge member.

The Covenant Women's Guild will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church. Officers will be elected and installed. Mrs. Roger Lawson and Mrs. Burton Johnson will serve as hostesses.

The Rev. James Gill, S.J. of San Francisco will speak Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Home and School Association of Assumption Junior High School in the church hall. His topic will be "Parents and Their Ambitions for Their Children." Guests are invited. Father Gill is a graduate of Marquette (Wis.) University of Medicine and is on the staff of the Institute of Living, Hartford. Mrs. Stanley Zatkowski will head a refreshment committee.

Activities Night Slated at Illing

Illing Junior High School will have an Activities Night for parents of seventh, eighth and ninth grade students Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Student work will be on display in the arts and crafts, homemaking, industrial arts and music classrooms.

The physical education classes will present a demonstration in the gymnasium. The library, guidance and audio-visual rooms will also be open to the parents.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the hospitality committee and the ninth grade girls. Schedules for the evening will be sent home with the students tomorrow.

Guest Speaker

The Rev. Donald J. Clark, dean-director of Rolling Ridge, the New England Methodist Conference Center of North Andover, Mass., will be the guest speaker at a churchwide stewardship supper on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at South Methodist Church.

A native of Williamstown, Mass., he is a graduate of Williams College, Williamstown, and Union Theological Seminary, New York. He has served as associate pastor of Mathewson St. Methodist Church, Providence, R. I.; minister of First Methodist Church, Pawtucket, R. I.; and coordinator of Wesley Parish, Boston, Mass., prior to his present position.

The Rev. Mr. Clark serves as secretary of The Interboard Council and vice chairman of the Commission on Ecumenical Affairs. He is a member of the Board of Lay Activities, the New England Annual Conference and the Steering Committee of the New England Chapter of Methodists for Church Renewal. He is a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has been active in the civil rights movement, having visited St. Augustine, Fla., in April 1964 and Mississippi in August 1964.

Medical Group Sponsors Dance

Mrs. Merrill B. Robinow of 68 Butternut Rd. is a member of the committee for the annual Medi-Capers dance sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hartford County Medical Association.

The event, for members only, will take place on Saturday, Jan. 23, at Silverman Hall, Mohegan Dr., West Hartford. There will be a social hour from 8 to 9 p.m. with a buffet and dancing to the music of Paul Landerman's orchestra from 9 to 1 a.m.

The proceeds from the dance will benefit the Memorial Scholarship Fund which helps deserving medical and nursing students.

Mrs. John D. O'Connell, 42 Fulton Pl., West Hartford, is handling reservations.

Locomotives Ordered

PRETORIA — The South African Railways has just placed orders for $75 million worth of equipment. The largest, order, totaling $19.3 million, went to Union Carriage & Wagon Company, Nigel, South Africa, for 100 electric locomotive units.

MCC to Oppose Apartment Bid

The Manchester Conservation Commission (MCC) last night, voted formal opposition to a proposal for the construction of 116 apartments on the Calhoun Farm, adjacent to the Oak Grove Nature Preserve.

Nicholas Pencheff of Manchester and Arthur Godbout of West Hartford, will appear before the zoning board of appeals on Monday night to request a special exception to construct the $1.5 million, 21-building complex on 13 acres off Oak Grove St.

The Mcc several months ago agreed informally to discourage construction at that site, and to take steps for town acquisition of the acerage, as an open space addition to the town-owned nature preserve.

The commission has held informal talks with the owner of the farm, with representatives of the Capitol Region Planning Commission and with General Manager Richard Martin, all of whom had expressed interest in the acquisition proposal.

However, no formal plans for offers had ever been made.

A representative of the MCC will appear at Monday night's meeting to oppose the construction of the apartments on the basis that they would substantially change the characteristics of the area.

He will argue that the area, although in Residence AA Zone, is almost completely rural, and that the construction would seriously affect the town-owned nature preserve.

The conservation commission was instrumental in the designation of the preserve as a perpetual open space area, and, last spring, was appointed its overseer.

It was revealed last night that a representative of the Lutz Junior Museum, custodians of the area, will also appear before the ZBA to express opposition to the apartment construction.

Skating - Coasting

Report on ice skating from the park department is the same — no skating.

Also, there is no skiing at the Mt. Nebo slope.

Supervised coasting is allowed daily in Center Springs Park from 8:30 to dark.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Melissa Doman of Chicago, Ill., to Gordon E. Mielke of Bolton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doman of Chicago.

Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mielke, Rt. 44A.

Miss Doman is a senior at Loyola University, Chicago. Her fiance is a graduate of Manchester High School and of DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Teen Center Staff Drops Pay Request

The adult supervisors of the rec department-sponsored Teen Center have dropped their request for a wage adjustment, "in the best interests of Manchester's teen-agers," and have decided to abide with the department's salary schedule.

As a result of their decision, the Teen Center will operate with maximum activities for the remainder of the winter and spring, and no further controversy is in prospect.

The supervisors said that, although they would welcome a pay adjustment, they understand the necessity for the implementation of town personnel rules, and will press for the creation of a better image within the rec department.

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Are now in front of a 12-yr.-old $35,000 home that is to be moved. Will dig out.
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NEW HOURS
OPEN
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Thursday—6 to 8 P.M.
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MANCHESTER'S OLDEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
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Hungry for a tender steak dinner? Then hurry to Pinehurst Service Meat Counter where you get sizzling juicy steaks cut just the thickness you want. Every steak carefully trimmed . . . properly aged to give it that different flavor . . . cut from premium and choice beef . Save 20c to 30c lb. on your favorite cut at these special prices.
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SELECTED U.S. CHOICE
Porterhouse Steak
With large tenderloins . . . eat some . . . freeze a half dozen steaks. $1.09
NEW YORK or HIP CUT
SIRLOIN 79c lb
Double Bone and Other CENTER CUT SIRLOINS . . . . . . lb. 99c
Eat some . . . Freeze some
Buy "fresher-by-far" Pinehurst Ground Meats for your hamburgs and favorite meat loaf . . .
GROUND CHUCK
or 3-in-1 Blend of BEEF . . PORK . . VEAL 75c lb
5 lbs. $3.65
Tender bit sized tiny cubes of lean U. S. choice
BEEF STEW 85c lb
Grapefruit are at their best now . . . and these seedless Indian River pinks are especially sweet and full of healthful juice.
GRAPEFRUIT
40 size
4 for 49c
9 for $1.00
Save 30c on these U. S. State of Maine Grade A
POTATOES
10 lbs. 59c
VINE RIPENED TOMATOES
CUKES, GREEN BEANS
SUMMER SQUASH AND
THE FINEST ICEBERG
LETTUCE
Come to Pinehurst and buy these tender Rib Oven Roasts of Beef at special money-saving prices . . .

WHOLE 7-RIB ROAST
As is . . . cut and freezer wrapped if you wish . . . or 5th to 7th ribs semi-boneless oven ready. 69c lb
First 4 ribs of this choice and premium
RIB ROAST
Semi-boneless . . . oven ready 95c lb
NEWPORT ROASTS lb. $1.39
MORRELL'S E-Z CUT HAMS
LAMB LEGS VEAL CHOPS
CUTLETS AND ROASTS
SCOTT TOWELS
JUMBO SIZE 31c
Save 14c on every 4 you buy . . . no limit.
CLOROX . . . . . . Gal. 53c
If your family enjoys cocoa . . . hot or cold . . . if you have one child and especially if you have several children . . . you will want to save 30c on this Hershey's Instant Cocoa Mix. Hershey has been making choco and cocoa for a long time . . . We guarantee it . . . Hershey guarantees it . . .
HERSHEY'S INSTANT
COCOA MIX 2-lb. can
(Sorry - Limit 3 to an order) 59c
CAMPBELL'S MEAT SOUPS
Last week we featured Chicken Soup . . . Sale now includes Chicken, Meat, Mushroom.
All at
6 cans $1.00
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
2 lb. can $1.59
FREE PLASTIC MIXING BOWL
with purchase of 3 packages of DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX
D.H. White, D.H. Yellow, D.H. Devil's Food, D.H. Spice, D.H. Fudge Marble, D.H. Cherry Supreme
D.H. Coconut Surprise, D.H. Lemon Supreme, D.H. Deep Chocolate, D.H. Swiss Chocolate, D.H. Pineapple Supreme
3 pkgs. $1.17
PINEHURST GROCERY
CORNER MAIN and TURNPIKE
OPEN TILL 9 THURS. and FRI.
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9 A.M. OTHER DAYS

Average Daily Net Press Run
For the Week Ended
December 19, 1964
14,151
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

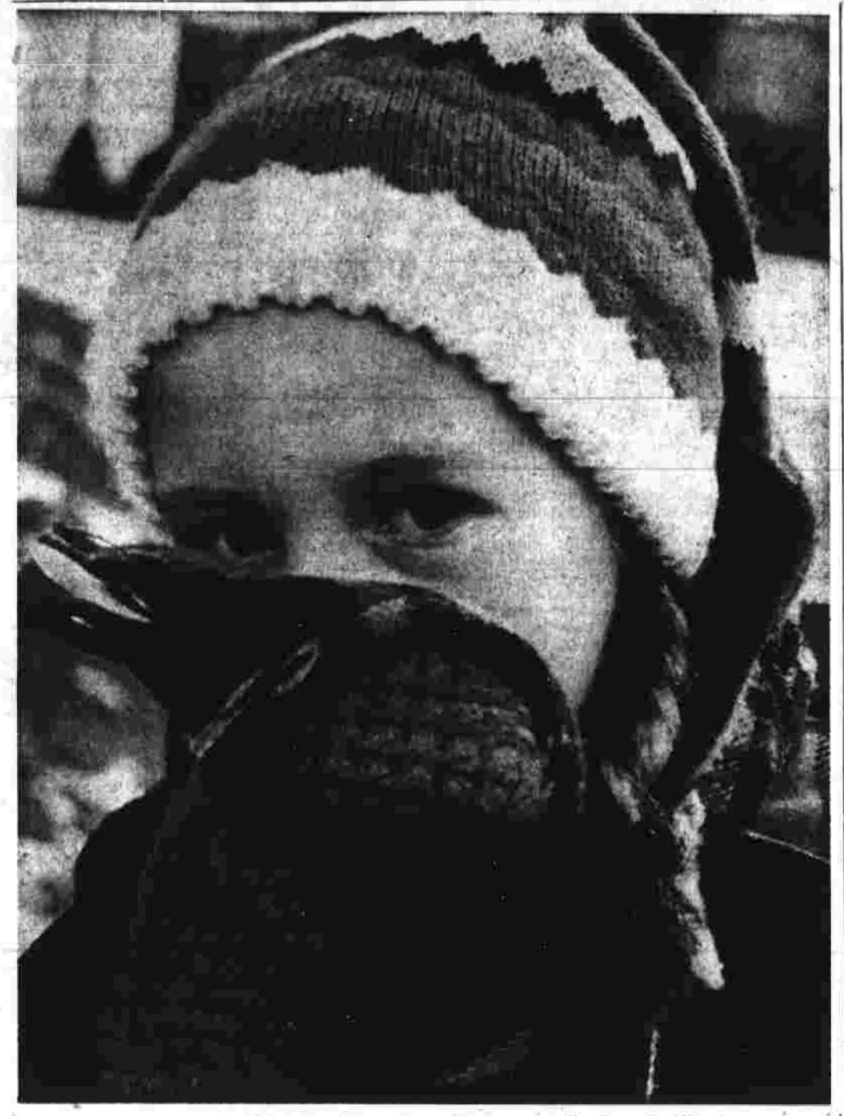
Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Snow developing tonight, continuing through tomorrow, 2-4 inches accumulation; low tonight in teens, high tomorrow near 20.

VOL. LXXXIV, NO. 89 | (SIXTEEN PAGES) | MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1965 | (Classified Advertising on Page 14) | PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Churchill Critically Ill With Blood Clot in Brain



Playing Chilly Peek-a-Boo with Jack Frost

Sarah Miller, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 74 Florence St., peeks out from behind cap, mittens and muffler—all welcome protection from the morning cold. Temperatures sank to the zero mark (lower in some areas) making it the coldest morning of the winter. Sarah was on her way to St. James School when she encountered Herald Chief Photographer Sinch Ofiara.

Events In State

125 Towns Gain Under New Aid For Education

HARTFORD (AP)—The State Education Department moved into high gear today in its fight to have the Legislature adopt a new formula for distributing state money to local school systems.

The department said that 125 of the state's 169 towns would stand to gain more money under the new formula, and only 44 would lose.

Those 44 towns which — on paper, at least — would lose money, would have the option of being paid under the present formula rather than the new one if they so desired. Thus, no town would have to lose money if it didn't want to.

The State Board of Education has opposed the present system of distributing state aid according to a graduated scale of numbers of pupils in attendance. It has indorsed a plan under which Connecticut would reimburse each town 30 cents for every dollar it spends on public school operations.

Dr. William J. Sanders, the education commissioner, said that the present formula "functions to penalize towns which grow or which make a financial effort to improve education. The greater the growth or the effort, the greater the penalty."

The biggest gainers under the proposed new formula, the department said, would be large cities.

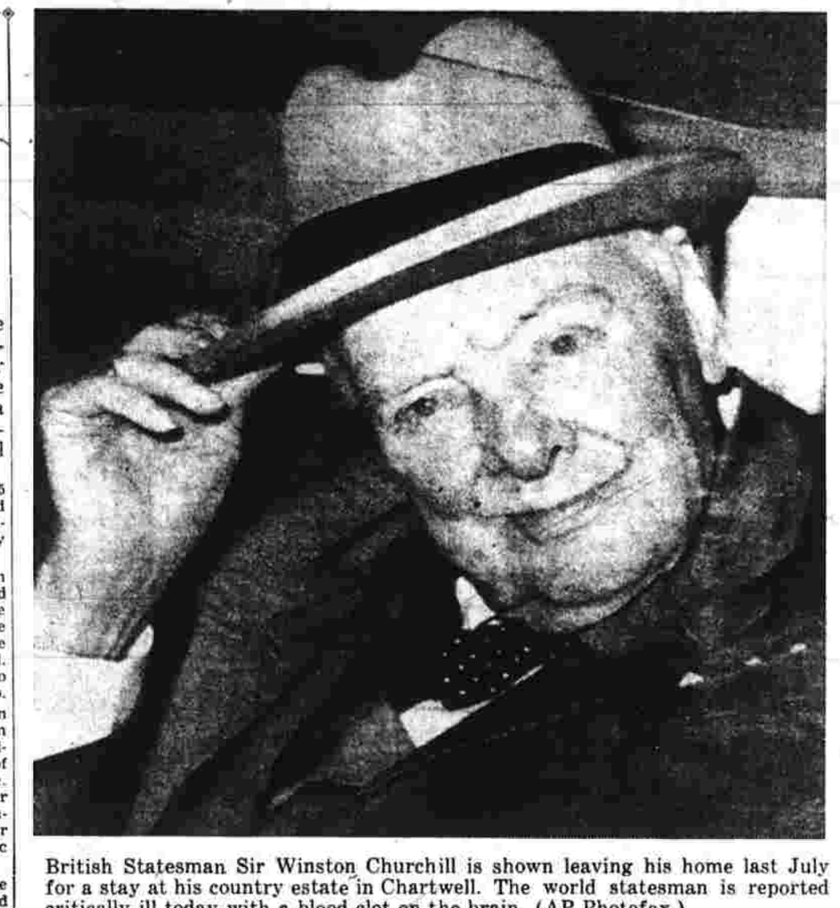
Visitors Banned

WATERBURY (AP)—Officials at Waterbury and St. Mary's Hospitals generally have banned visitors since Thursday because of the high incidence of acute upper respiratory infections in the community.

The ban is necessary, they said, to prevent visitors from bringing to patients any of the many respiratory infections which are prevalent in Waterbury and surrounding towns.

Philip J. Walsh, assistant administrator at the Waterbury Hospital, said only families of persons on the danger list will be allowed visiting privileges, and that fathers may visit new-

(See Page Eight)



British Statesman Sir Winston Churchill is shown leaving his home last July for a stay at his country estate in Chartwell. The world statesman is reported critically ill today with a blood clot on the brain. (AP Photofax.)

Doctor Says Stateman's Heart Weak

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill today suffered a cerebral thrombosis—a blood clot in the brain—and there was widespread concern that the 90-year-old statesman might be at the end of the road.

A medical bulletin from his doctors said Sir Winston also has developed a circulatory weakness, which would appear to indicate that his heart is flagging or that there was a fairly general blockage of the arteries.

The medical bulletin, issued by his personal physician Lord Moran,, said:

"After a cold, Sir Winston has developed a circulatory weakness and there has been a cerebral thrombosis."

Sir Winston was 90 last Nov. 30.

A thrombosis is the formation of a blood clot in an artery.

Sir Winston has survived two previous strokes.

Lord Moran, 82, has been Sir Winston's physician for years, and accompanied him on his far-ranging travels as Britain's prime minister during World War II.

The medical bulletin said "A further bulletin will be issued at 10 0'clock tonight."

That is 5 p.m. EST.

His son, Randolph, earlier had said Sir Winston had a cold, but added that at Churchill's age any illness must be regarded as serious.

In the past, he has suffered a number of illnesses and had at least two strokes.

Invariably, he has bounced back, and birthday after birthday for the last five years or more, he has been able to totter to the ground-floor windows of his London home at Hyde Park Gate, smile and give his famous V-for-victory sign to well-wishers congregated outside.

On his last birthday, Lady Churchill, Sir Winston's Darling Clementine, held her husband's arm as he moved slowly to the window. He looked extremely pale.

After he slowly made his V sign with the first two fingers of his right hand, Sir Winston was gently led away by his wife.

Lady Churchill will be 80 in April.

Sir Winston, over the years, has recovered from many illnesses and a fall in which he

(See Page Eight)

LBJ Asks Extension Of U.S. Arms Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress today to extend the life of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency for four years to "assure the continuing leadership of the United States in the purposeful pursuit of peace."

Congressional approval of the recommendation, along with the President's request for $55 million for the agency's expenses over the next four years, appeared certain.

Johnson told Congress a determined effort to halt the spread of nuclear weapons over the world is essential to the security of the United States. He made clear that nonproliferation is a foremost objective of his disarmament policy.

Despite the vast defensive power of this country, the President said in letters to the House and Senate, the effort to stop the spreading of nuclear weapons "is essential to our security, for a continued increase and spread of modern weapons can actually decrease our security."

An accompanying letter by agency Director William C. Foster said the legislation will be required to keep the agency operating because the present authorization does not provide adequate funds beyond the end of the present fiscal year, June 30.

"Attempts directed toward arms control and other measures to lessen the threat of war are no longer Utopian dreams," Foster said.

He added: "The work of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has become an integral part of our over-all national security policy. Armaments alone can no longer increase security; the unchecked increase of these weapons of mass destruction can only diminish our safety in the hope for peace."

Johnson noted that four years ago the United States became the first nation in the world to establish such an agency.

He said it had a good record of achievement, citing the conclusion in 1963 of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty by the United States, Soviet Union and Britain. The treaty, which bans

(See Page Five)

Rusk Denies Attack On North Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk denied reports today of air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen after a closed briefing by Rusk that "we can plainly say we are not escalating the war."

A reporter asked Sparkman whether there is any basis for reports that the United States has provided air cover for strikes in North Viet Nam.

"Some of the stories coming out in reference to the escalation of the war are not accurate," the senator replied. He declined to elaborate.

Earlier when Rusk left the committee session, a reporter asked him if press reports of air strikes against the Communists in Laos and North Viet Nam were correct.

"North Viet Nam? No," Rusk replied as he hurried away to catch a plane to Texas, where President Johnson is meeting with the Canadian prime minister.

Earlier, officials had said that U.S. jet fighter-bombers attacking Communist targets in Southeast Asia outside of South Viet Nam have limited their regular operations to Laos so far.

A squadron of about two dozen jets destroyed a strategic bridge over the Nan Mat River, near the highway junction town of Ban Ban in northeastern Laos Wednesday.

The effect was to cut the flow of supplies and reinforcements from North Viet Nam over Route 7 through Laos to South Viet Nam.

The attacking planes made their bombing run through a curtain of antiaircraft fire, the bridge being one of the most heavily fortified positions on the entire route into South Viet Nam.

(See Page Eight)

Robustelli Quits Giants

STAMFORD (AP) — Andy Robustelli, 13-year veteran of the National Football League, said today he was "severing my ties as a player and coach with the New York Football Giants."

"After careful evaluation of my personal future, I have decided to devote full-time to my sports promotion business," he explained.

He also said he felt that his "future as a coach was limited now whereas my business is increasing rapidly."

Drug Thefts On the Rise, Solution Easy

HARTFORD (AP)—The head of the state narcotics control section says the theft of drugs is increasing but a state prosecutor adds that drug thieves are easy to catch.

Robert C. Grieb, the state Health Department official, said Thursday that doctors, hospitals, pharmacists, and wholesale drug outlets are being urged to increase their security because

(See Page Eight)

Spring Fashions' Colors Like Abstract Paintings

By RHEA STEWART
(Special Herald Writer)

NEW YORK (AP) — "I wonder if hot cakes are selling like paintings," the owner of an art gallery is quoted as saying. And this great fascination with paintings on the part of the American public may account for the sort of prints the fashion editors of the country saw during the shows of the American Designers Series.

A print is like a painting today. It covers the body as if it were put there with a brush; which is to say that every shape and fleck of color goes in a certain spot by prearrangement, without repetition of motif in a single dress. In fact, things have got to the stage where Jerry Silverman commented about his collection that "spaced prints" were on their way back, and by "spaced prints" he meant the kind we are used to seeing, with the same bunch of flowers at regular intervals. You can tell a fashion is "in" when the pendulum starts to turn.

A giant stalk of iris may go from bust to hemline, the motifs are that large. And the blending of colors takes on a different look, since the shade at the shoulder will be different when it reappears on the skirt. Obviously this is a trick for high-priced designers who order their fabric especially made for them and know in advance how they will cut it.

Since this is an age when the young are setting the pace, it is natural that the art which inspires a dress is often of the newest abstract kind.

Pop art in pure form hasn't shown up yet; no giant hamburgers made into dresses, al-

(See Page Three)

This two-piece ensemble of black and white abstract printed Italian silk twill is in Sarm's spring collection. It features a dramatic trailing scarf of black chiffon.

LaBelle Backs Williams In Criticism of Court

HARTFORD (AP)—Maj. Leslie W. Williams, Administrative officer of the State Police Department, got some support today in his criticism of recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions affecting police work.

Williams, in a speech at Westport Thursday night, expressed opposition to some of the high court's decisions and said that "the handcuffs encumbering law enforcement authorities today are becoming ludicrous."

State's Atty. John D. Labelle of Hartford County said today that "what Major Williams said about police work being made more difficult by recent constitutional holdings of the Supreme Court is true."

But U. S. Atty. John O. Newman, Chief Federal Prosecutor in Connecticut, said:

"We will never get the intelligent, detailed consideration that is needed so long as all Supreme Court decisions are indiscriminantly attacked as 'handcuffs' on the police."

Newman did say, however, that "there are some rules of criminal procedure that merit careful re-examination."

Labelle said: "I don't quarrel with the end result of these constitutional holdings. It means though, that police and prosecution officials must be retrained in police methods in order to meet these new concepts."

Newman asserted that "broadside attacks on the U.S. Supreme Court only confuse the public and hide the real issues involved in criminal law enforcement."

Specific reference was made by the federal prosecutor to Williams' statement that "the police forces in this nation have every reason to be discouraged by such decisions as Mapp vs. Ohio and Gideon vs. Florida."

Newman termed this attack as "especially surprising."

"The Mapp case," said Newman, "simply requires state officials to abide by search and seizure rules that have governed federal officials for decades. In fact, many states were already

(See Page Five)

Ex-Con Killed, 16th Slaying Gangster Style

WILMINGTON, Mass. (AP)—The body of an ex-convict was found beaten and shot in the back of the head today in the 16th gangland-style slaying in Greater Boston in 10 months.

The victim, dressed only in undershirt, shorts, a necktie and sox, was identified through fingerprints as Robert Rasmussen, 36, of 91 Emmet St., Dedham.

He had been released from Massachusetts State Prison just two months ago after serving time for robbery.

At about the same time a patrolman found the frozen body, a Boston firefighter walked into a Boston police station and asked for protection, saying "I may be the next one to be killed."

The firefighter said he and John Murray, 38, of Cambridge,

(See Page Eleven)

Mental Hospital Fire Fatal to Two Patients

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A brief, but blistering, general alarm fire killed two women patients Thursday night at the State Mental Hospital. More than 1,000 other patients were threatened but quick work by firemen and others prevented greater tragedy.

About 1,200 patients, some in wheelchairs, were removed into sub-freezing temperatures from a women's dormitory and then sheltered temporarily in a nearby auditorium.

Most of them wore only night clothes and were barefoot although some managed to drape blankets around them. A majority of the patients were evacuated within 30-minutes after the blaze was discovered.

Another woman, Sally Turpen, 67, of St. Louis, died after collapsing in the state hospital cafeteria. Police said Mrs. Turpen, a widow, was awaiting information about friends who was being evacuated from the hospital. Cause of her death was not immediately learned.

"We were very lucky it wasn't much worse," said Robert Blackburn, assistant to the mayor. "Only quick work by firemen prevented it from becoming a terrible disaster."

The first alarm sounded at 9:22 p.m. in the long, rambling, old five-story brick building, which is almost 100 years old.

The blaze broke out in a linen closet on the third floor of the dormitory and spread rapidly through a room with nine beds into a hallway. Cause of the fire and an estimate of the damage were not immediately determined.

Firemen at a nearby station house have long familiarized themselves with the buildings of the sprawling South St. Louis hospital complex for such an emergency. The complex houses about 2,600 patients and covers almost nine city blocks.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Olsen said the fire was so hot that it held the firemen back for a few moments, despite their masks and protective fire suits. But once they caught up with the blaze in the hallway, they put it out almost immediately.

One fireman suffered a minor case of smoke inhalation.

The dead were identified as Miss Brenda Robinson, 19, and Mrs. Ruth Lucks, 62. Both apparently were victims of smoke inhalation, authorities said.

After the fire was out, most of the patients returned to wards in the wing that were not damaged. Others were housed in the gym, cafeteria, canteens and corridors with cots and blankets supplied by the Red Cross.

About 150 student nurses in

(See Page Eight)

Bulletins

Called from AP Wires

INDICTMENTS RETURNED

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A federal grand jury returned 84 indictments today but gave no indication whether any of these involved the slaying of three civil rights workers in Mississippi last summer. Jury foreman Dallas Cowan, Jackson insurance man, read the report to U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox shortly before noon. Cox directed the U.S. attorney's office to prepare the indictments.

EQUAL TIME LAW

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A major overhaul of the controversial equal time law governing political campaign broadcasts was recommended today by the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Chairman E. William Henry's proposal would: Ease the requirement that so-called splinter party candidates be granted as much free radio-television time as major party candidates; require broadcasters to grant major party candidates free air time in amounts equal to the time they buy; ensure some free air time for minority parties and their candidates; leave untouched the present equal time requirement concerning paid political broadcasts.

NEW COMMANDER

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara was named today by President Johnson to be the new commander of U.S. Army units in Europe. O'Meara, now commanding the Army's Southern Command with headquarters in the Panama Canal Zone, will succeed Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr. Freeman, in turn, will assume the top job in the U.S. Continental Army Command when Gen. Hugh P. Harris retires March 1.