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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Fair, very cold tonight, low 0 to 10; cold tomorrow, improving conditions, high near 25.

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

About Town

The Department of Connecticut... The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the post home.

Lutz Lecturer

Dr. J. Nelson, lecturer, producer and narrator of television documentary films, will present an Audition lecture-film Saturday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln School.

Camp Group Meets Soon

Mayor Francis J. Mahoney said today that he will call a meeting shortly of the Camp Kennedy Advisory Committee to plan for this summer's session.

Drop Continues In Idle Claims

Unemployment compensation claims filed in Manchester last week dipped by 4.4 per cent below those filed during the previous week.

Two Tell Town Of Fall Injuries

A Manchester woman and a Hartford man have filed separate injury notices with the town clerk's office, both claiming injuries from recent falls.

REGISTER TUESDAY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT announces the Spring Certificate Program in INSURANCE.

Three Whites Held In Rights Bombing

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP) — Three white men were arrested by FBI agents early today and charged with the bombings of two cars parked outside a civil rights rally.

Events In State

Council Seeks 13 New Judges HARTFORD (AP) — The State Judicial Council called today for 13 additional judges in the court system.

New Snow Moves East

Below Zero Temperature In 27 States NEW YORK (AP) — Another snowfall moved eastward out of the central plains today along the fringe of a great arctic air mass that dropped across morning temperatures to zero or below in 27 states.

Couple Killed in Truck-Car Collision

The mangled pile of metal in the left foreground is all that's left of a small foreign-made car after its collision with the trailer-truck in Mansfield, Ohio.

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Skating - Coasting Another day but the same report: No skating or skating. Skating at Center Springs Park from 8:30 to dark.

Newcomers Plan Three Projects Three projects are planned for the Handicrafts Group of the Newcomers Club of the Manchester TWCA.

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Fierce Fire Sweeps Des Moines Hospital

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A fierce fire erupted in one wing of Des Moines General Hospital today as blizzards and snow and below zero cold hampered firemen.

Cold Better, LBJ Slate Still Light WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was described today as showing steady improvement in his campaign to shake off a cold.

Judge's Ruling Sets Precedent State Men Found Guilty In Lottery Ticket Case

TV Coverage NEW YORK (AP) — Coverage of the Westminister Church's funeral here today will start shortly after 4 a.m.

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"A Dead Boy And A Confession" There have been some rather elaborate protests from some time figures in the police profession lately, to the effect that the United States Supreme Court, with all its tender solicitude about how important persons should be treated, is making the policeman's job much harder than it ought to be.

We notice such speeches being made, and we understand, we think, the attitude of the professional who is trained to have good judgment and who trusts his own judgment and that of other trained professionals. And perhaps we begin to wonder, some of us, if the Court hasn't begun leaning over backwards in its effort to see that the least small lad or girl is afforded the same rights as the adult.

It is something truly horrible like the case of a child in the chair of a half-train, or something down in New York City some time ago, and swings the argument back to favor of reasonableness by the Supreme Court.

Down in New York in 1963 two career girls were brutally murdered in their apartment. Some time later a mentally retarded youth was picked up in connection with a rape which had been committed in Brooklyn. A detective assumed that the youth had been picked up in connection with a rape which had been committed in Brooklyn. A detective assumed that the youth had been picked up in connection with a rape which had been committed in Brooklyn.

The police handling the case were obviously and sincerely convinced they had their man.

Only as the district attorney's staff got ready to prosecute the case did some disquieting doubt begin to enter the man's mind. The picture was not one of a dead girl and had not been taken from their apartment. It was a picture of a girl over in New Jersey, who identified herself. And the suspect had been in New York on the day of the crime because reliable witnesses located him in New Jersey.

What the prosecutors were wondering how they could prosecute a case like this, another suspect for the original double murder was arrested and indicted.

Somewhat, then, there had come into being 80 long pages of detailed testimony and confessions by a crime by a half-wit who hadn't even been near it.

One of the prosecutor's in the district attorney's office had this to say: "It's this case that's had the most publicity. It was this what we so-called professionals call a run-of-the-mill murder. Whitmore might well have been slipped into the electric chair and been killed for something he didn't do."

And another assistant district attorney talked this way: "One of the worst aspects of the whole thing is that people are going to start wondering now about other cases. Let's face it. We've had executions in the past based on nothing more than a dead body and a confession."

And a police officer was quoted this way: "I hate to say this, but I'm sure that sometime in history we've sent innocent men to their death by an unjust verdict."

That's the story from New York. We keep a few points we'd like to make.

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And there is, as always, only one way to make sure that no such mistakes ever go to the chair. That is to abolish the chair, as would become a supposed civilized people.

The Sweetwater Link One of the shining liberal members of Congress, always to be depended upon for his front line liberalism, is very

angry, and perhaps legitimately so, at a crusty old conservative who has been so discourteous as to trace a certain deal for one of his transactions too far.

The liberal is Congressman Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, and the naughty conservative is Senator John Williams, the Delaware Republican. And the fee in question started out as \$10,000, from a firm called the Sweetwater Development Company of Dallas, to the law firm of which Congressman Celler is a member.

After Celler's firm got the \$10,000, it forwarded \$2,000 of it to the Washington law firm of which the now famous Bobby Baker was a member.

Sweetwater Development has a contract with the Department of the Interior to make salt water sweet. It is a million dollar contract. Sweetwater happens to be owned by the famous Murphy interests of Texas.

Sweetwater retained Congressman Celler's law firm on the recommendation of Bobby Baker, which would be why Baker would get \$2,000 from the fee.

According to letters and notes, their firm was retained not in connection with any salt water business or government contract, but in connection with the purchase of estate transactions in New York City.

Furthermore, as far as that goes, the law firm maintains two sets of books, one for fees in which Congressman Celler can participate, the other for bookkeeping in which, as a Congressman, he cannot ethically share.

With this background, Congressman Celler is indignant and highly offended that Senator Williams should make the story public in manner and content which suggest impurity of some kind.

As we say, Congressman Celler may be right, and he may be clean. Technically, legally speaking, all the relationships involved may be perfectly legitimate. And certainly, if we ever come to a full disclosure and investigation of how elected legislators and political bosses and political fixers manage to use various connections and affiliations to augment their incomes, Senator Williams' attack may be a very petty affair.

The fact remains that this kind of thing is a crucial weakness in our political system, on all levels, national, state, or city and town, and that regardless of the particular nature or legitimacy of the particular transaction, any transaction in which one kind of holder of a government contract with the law firm of a Senate employee and then the law firm of a Congressman should never be permitted to come into existence.

A Birthday Speech

The United Nations is entering upon a year of birthday celebrations. It is celebrating its 20th year of existence was delivered, the other night, by a statesman who signed the original Charter 24 hours without comment. At the end of this period, he signed a 40-page confession in which every supposed detail of the twin murders was described.

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THE RIFLE RANGE Photographed by Joseph Salsbery

Reflections Man More Than Matter

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

CHICAGO—Kept out of sight for most of 1964 during the long Presidential campaign, the signal that the pre-election moratorium on racial demonstrations had ended came early this month in Chicago. A sit-in at the city Board of Education offices was staged by civil rights militants calling it the "G.I. Riots."

Through here in 1963, Willis gets high grades for building an impressive physical plant in sharp contrast to New York City's decaying school system. But Willis has a steady reputation for fighting the growing segregation of schools resulting from the tightly segregated patterns of housing in Chicago.

Between now and Aug. 31, the Board of Education will be without advice from all powerful but inarticulate Mayor Richard Daley — must decide whether to give Willis another four-year contract. But whichever way the Board decides, the disappointment group will be a ugly mood.

The underlying fact here is that the Negro revolution in the North, suspended for the duration of the Presidential campaign, is resuming. The Northern Negro got precious little benefit from the Civil Rights Act (oriented toward the Southern Negro) and is back on the warpath. And even though it didn't win many votes for Barry Goldwater, the white backlash has by no means disappeared.

All the combustible elements inherent in Negro expectations and white apprehensions are concentrated here on one incendiary issue: de facto racial segregation in Chicago's public schools. This is behind the ferocity in the fight over Ben Willis.

One incident during the 1964 Illinois race for Governor revealed the intensity of Negro feeling about Willis. Confronting privately with a Negro city leader, Republican candidate Charles Percy asked what he might do to win Negro support.

"That's easy, Chuck," came the quick reply. "Just demand that Ben Willis be fired." Percy didn't. And partly as a result, he wound up with only 11 per cent of the Negro vote and lost the election.

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one-fourth of the city's population, Chicago's Negroes will not mount a massive campaign against Willis—and probably against Daley—if Willis stays. Negro leaders then would be most receptive to any overtures from the Republican.

If Willis gets the gate, Daley risks deep-seated resentment and long-term defection among Irish and Polish ethnic groups who bitterly oppose sending their children to schools which have been integrated by the Board of Education.

And even if Daley keeps hands off (as is entirely possible) he almost surely will get the blame for the board's decision.

For this dilemma, he has himself partly to blame. Daley for years tried to ease Chicago's racial tensions under the rug and ignored the problem of de-facto segregation. But now positions are so polarized on the explosive school integration issue that an amicable solution seems impossible.

1965 Publishers News Service

GM Profits Rise Again For 3rd Year

DETROIT (AP) — The highest profit of any company in history was earned by General Motors Corp. in 1964 for the third straight year and despite strikes that lifted United States low unemployment rate for nearly six weeks.

GM, the world's largest manufacturing firm, said Thursday it earned \$1,736 million, equal to \$16.5 a share, compared with \$1,692 million, or \$15.6 a share, in 1963.

The GM profits were some \$34 million higher than the \$1,702 million earned in the 12 months ended last Nov. 30, by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

GM, which said the figures were preliminary with final figures to be announced next month, reported it paid out \$1,262 million in dividends last year to its common shareholders. This represented \$4.8 a share, compared with \$4.4 a share in 1963.

Chairman Frederick G. Dorn and President John F. Gordon also reported 1964 sales of \$17 billion, a gain of 1 per cent over the previous record of \$16.6 billion in the 12 months ended last Nov. 30.

They said GM worldwide payrolls totaled \$4.6 billion in 1964, compared with \$4.1 billion in 1963, with employment averaging 621,000 in 1964, compared with 600,000 in 1963.

A total of 214,000 cars and trucks were sold, compared to the previous high of 209,000 in 1963.

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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The federal police Sunday announced an Indonesian-inspired plot to set up a Malaysian rebel government in Kelantan and Johore states. The plot was said to have been hatched by three leaders of minor political parties and had been carried out in Kelantan.

Indonesia, which has vowed to crush the British-backed federation of Malaysia, has made repeated guerrilla landings on the Malaysian mainland.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The government paper Eftimeria Sunday accused President Makarios of Cyprus today of no longer wanting union of the island with Greece.

A number of foreign commentators have said the same thing since the end of the year. In an open letter to Makarios, who also is the Greek Orthodox Archbishop of Cyprus, Eftimeria said: "The people believe that you do not want union with Greece because it would mean the end of your political career and your return to the island."

Queen Elizabeth II paid another unique tribute to the man who had served Britain since the reign of her great-grandmother, Queen Victoria. Dressed in black, the queen and her sister, Princess Margaret, went to Westminster Hall with their husbands, Viscount Mountbatten and Viscount Snowdon. They remained for five minutes.

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Thomas C. Mann, U.S. assistant secretary of state, and President Kennedy today held a meeting for exploratory talks on construction of a canal through the Isthmus of Panama.

Mann flew from Managua Thursday night after reaching agreement with Nicaraguan President Rene Schickel for preliminary studies to be conducted in that country.

MINAIBO, Kenya (AP) — The Organization of African Unity's Congo Conciliation Commission will send a committee to study the situation in the Congo and neighboring Burundi and the Congo Basin.

Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya's premier, said today that he would call an open general assembly of the commission to report back to the commission.

Kenya said that since the commission met Dec. 1, there has been no material improvement in the Congo situation due to the continuing presence of white mercenaries, the behavior of the central government in Leopoldville and refusal of rebels to leave a cease-fire request.

It foiled John Berger of West Lothian, Scotland, who said that which gave it to him when he said he was serving as chair.

But it may have fooled the counterfeiter, too, said the U.S. secret Service.

Nearly a dozen bills to make the bogus \$10 and \$5 bills are being introduced in Congress.

It is almost inevitable that it should go from too little to too much before long.

But along with the ill-will created by diminished recreation opportunities, the recreation department's problems have been compounded by pay disputes.

Like many recreation supervisors and referees have all felt at one time or another that they should be paid more than what amounted to pay cuts as a result of new bookkeeping methods.

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King Beaudouin of Belgium and Queen Juliana of the Netherlands with her husband, Prince Bernhard, King Constantine of Greece, Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg, and Prince Bertil of Sweden.

As the first of the royal guests arrived, churchmen and workers readied St. Paul's Cathedral for Saturday's 30-minute funeral service.

When Westminster Hall — where Sir Winston's body lay in state for the third and final day — was still the focal point of London crowds — knaps of people stood outside St. Paul's.

Shots that swept over London during the early morning hours of the funeral were bitterly cold. The temperature was 32 degrees but blinding wind blew strongly from the bleak North Sea.

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Sea of Life Youth Topic At Emanuel

Youth Sunday will be observed at Emanuel Lutheran Church Sunday. Young people of the church will conduct morning worship services and deliver the sermon, which will be based on the topic, "On the Sea of Life."

Skating - Coasting

Ice skating will be permitted tonight until 9 o'clock at the Center Springs Pond or Charter Oak Park. No skating will be allowed at either Center Springs Pond or Charter Oak Park.

Hospital Notes

Waiting hours are 2 to 4 p.m. in all areas excepting maternity where they are 2 to 4 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Coasting is allowed daily at Center Springs Park from 1:30 to 4 p.m. No skating at the Mt. Nebel ski area.

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About Town

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Rams Battle for Conference Lead

Indians Idle, East Plays League Tilt

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About Town

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Announce Engagements

The engagement of Miss Judith F. Lucas of Manchester to Walter J. Lesiak Jr. of Meriden has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lesiak Sr., 52 Edward St., Meriden.

Temple Bid Goes to ZBA

Temple Beth Shalom, which earlier this month had applied for a variance for its building at Myrtle and Linden Sts., has now submitted an application for a variance for its building at Myrtle and Linden Sts.

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Discord Threatens School Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first waves of controversy have threatened the annual \$1.25 billion school aid bill through Congress.

Events In State

Police Seeking New Academy
HARTFORD (AP) - A training academy for local police and state troopers may rise on a 108-acre, state-owned tract in Cheshire.

Who's Who At Funeral

LONDON (AP) - Six monarchs and a galaxy of foreign statesmen attended the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Hope Brighter Today For Dock Strike End

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Approval of a new contract by dockworkers in New Orleans today hopes to end the costly Maine-Texas waterfront strike.

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HARTFORD (AP) - Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has been refused an injunction against Topps.

Pacific Northwest Rivers Overflow Borders Again

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) - The rivers of the Pacific Northwest flooded out of their banks today.

Cape Kennedy Walkout Ends

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A two-day walkout of 3,800 building and construction trades workers which stalled 200 million worth of top-priority construction here has ended with assurance that their grievances will be heard by the President's missile sites labor commission.

Recreation Unit Omits Meeting

The Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, with only three members in attendance, called off its meeting last night for want of an agenda.

Police Arrests

Jeffrey M. Bantley, 20, of 318 Ferguson Rd., was charged with failure to obey a State Traffic Control signal, and was summoned to appear in the Court 12 on Feb. 15.

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