About Town

St. Elizabeth Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dowding, 76 Turnbull Rd. Mrs. John Manning will serve as co - hostess.

Lakota Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a kitchen social and refreshments.

Percy Smith Circle, South Methodist Church, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Miller, 52 Bruce Rd.

Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Past Master Mason degree will be conferred after a business meeting. There will be a social time with refreshments.

The ways and means committee of Highland Park School PTA will sponsor a grinder sale Saturday. Deliveries will be made from 11 a.m. to noon. Order forms will be sent home with pupils of the school. Those wishing to order directly may call Mrs. Gordon Eagleson, 172 Porter St., not later than Thursday.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the basement rooms, 39 School St. for election and installation of officers.

The Great Council Session of Connecticut of Degree of Pocahontas will be held Friday and Saturday at Holiday Motor Inn Whalley Ave., New Haven. A banquet will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. with entertainment at 8 and public raising of great chiefs at 9. Members of Lakota Council planning to attend the session are reminded to bring articles for a gift table. Those unable to attend may leave items at the home of Mrs. Clarence Miller, 97 Ridge St.

Miss Judith Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Allen of 65 Morse Rd., is a freshman at Skidmore College. She has been selected to join the freshman choral choir at the college. She has also been selected secretary of Van Deusen House. Miss Allen is a June graduate of East Catholic High School.

Nevin Decker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin F. Decker Sr. of 293 Spring St., has been pledged by the Franklin (Ind.) College chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a freshman at the college.

Motherhood of Mary Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Angelo Calitri, 531 Vernon St. Mrs. Bernard McDonnell and Mrs. Edward Goss will serve as cohostesses.

Miss Linda Wallach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallach of 116 Bretton Rd., and Miss Connie Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallo of 242 Summit St., left yesterday by plane for a week's vacation in Puerto Rico.

The next written examtnation for State Police troopers will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30. Applications for the exam must be received by Oct. 15. The applications may be picked up at any State Police barracks.

The executive board of Bentley School PTA will meet tonight at 8 in the school library.

Willing Workers of South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Cooper Hall to tie quilts. Potluck will be served at noon.

Alpine Society will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Italian American Club, Eldridge St.

Wunee Chapter of Gsarets will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Edmondston, Rt. 44A, Coventry. Mrs. Herman Marshall of Coventry will speak on "Shipcarvers of Connecticut."

Stanley Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of South Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Donald Culver, 77 Boulder Rd.

About 1,000 parents attended a family night last night at Buckley School, sponsored by the PTA.

The executive board of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Church will meet tonight at St. Bartholomew's School hall.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in Guild Hall at the church. A rummage sale, open to the public, will precede the meeting at 9 a.m. in Neill Hall. Guild members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served by Mrs. Thomas Leenon, Mrs. Martha Bell and Mrs. Mary Conn.

The British American Club will meet tonight at 8 at the clubhouse.

Police Hunting For Stolen Car

A car was stolen yesterday at noon from in front of John Walrath's home at 93 Pine St. He told police his car had a baby carriage in the back.

Police described the car as a 1955 Chevrolet two-door hardtop, with a green and white body.

Jews Mark Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be observed by members of the Jewish faith beginning this evening at sundown, and continuing through tomorrow after sundown.

Services will be held at Temple Beth Sholom tonight at 7, (Kol Nidre) and tomorrow beginning at 7:45 a.m. and continuing through the day. Yizkor (memorial service) will be held at 5 p.m. The Shofar (ram's horn) will be sounded at 7 p.m. to mark the end of the penitential season.

The Day of Atonement is the most sacred and most solemn day in the Jewish calendar. It culminates the period of the Ten Days of Repentance which began on Monday, Sept. 27, New Year's Day. The day is observed with a 24-hour fast during which the people abstain from food and drink and from all bodily pleasures. The prayers in the synagogue stress man's sinfulness and his need for repentance and atonement. Throughout the evening and the following day, Hlanles are recited containing confessions of possible sins and transgressions committed during the year. On the Day of Atonement, only those sins which are committed against God and are sincerely repented, are forgiven. The sins committed against man are not forgiven until the proper amends have been made.

The highlight of the evening service is the Kol Nidre, an ancient chant expressing the hope that all vows and promises which one was unable to keep, and all sins committed under duress, will be forgiven.

The confessions throughout the day are recited in the plural indicating the mutual concern and responsibility which people must have for each other.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau — Fair, not so cold tonight, low in 50s; increasing cloudiness, milder tomorrow, high in 70s.

VOL. LXXXV, NO. 5 (FORTY PAGES—TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965 (Classified Advertising on Page 37) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

President Facing Surgery, Risk Involved 'Very Low'

Charles Pierce shovels sand from his driveway in Thousand Palms. Despite retaining wall two feet of sand is dumped in his yard daily. (AP Photofax.)

Many Homes Covered By Wind-Blown Sand

THOUSAND PALMS, Calif. (AP)—A sea of windshipped sand is engulfing this desert community of 500 homes 20 miles east of Palm Springs.

Some of its about 2,000 residents say the town has more "for sale" signs than any other in the state. Scores are moving away, after a heroic battle. One predicts Thousand Palms will become a ghost town.

"We eat sand, drink sand, breathe sand," says Leo Miller, chief of the Volunteer Fire Department. "We sleep in sand, cough and sneeze it."

Miller told newsmen that keeping his home from being inundated has cost him $1,000 yearly. He just spent $200 to have truckloads of sand removed from his yard.

"I've come to the end of the line," said Miller. "My wife, four children and I have had it. We can't stand living in this filth any longer."

The town lies at the wrong end of a natural wind tunnel that begins at San Gordonio Pass.

Founded in the 1920s and once called a paradise, Thousand Palms has been suffering from the sandy blizzards since 1961. No one seems to know exactly what started the phenomenon, but several have theories.

Sand has drifted 25 feet high over Miller's back fence. Sand is up to the roof of the house next door.

"Sometimes it blows sand a solid week without letting up," said another resident, Charles Pierce. He says a day's blow dumps two feet of sand in his yard despite a 5-foot retaining wall, and it takes him three hours to shovel a path for his car.

The town's streets resemble those of a mid-winter scene, but the glistening surface is sand, not snow. And it doesn't melt.

"Every home in our town has been damaged in one way or another by sand," says Dorothy Johnson, president of the Blowsand Committee, formed a month ago to seek federal aid. "It's fast becoming a ghost town."

The Riverside County Board of Supervisors has appealed to federal legislators to seek a control program. The board's resolution conceded that "this natural condition is beyond the powers of the state and local governments."

Mrs. Johnson and Miller believe only windbreaks of tall trees will save the community. One resident favors a 20-foot high wall extending a mile or more across the western end of town. Palm trees don't impede sand.

Eleanor Lennis, postmaster said, "when the railroad builds mounds of sand to prevent drifts across the tracks, the sand mounds are torn apart by the wind and lifted into our streets."

(See Page Eight)

Poland Reported Likely Target For Papal Visit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The impact of Pope Paul's visit to the United Nations strengthened a growing impression here today that his next foreign trip will take him into the Communist world.

The handshake and animated conversation the pontiff had with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the United Nations has added to this impression.

Poland appeared the Red country most likely to receive the Pope.

When he returned from New York Tuesday, the Pope vowed he would "continue to work as much as possible for world peace."

Observers took this to mean that he would also continue to travel, personally carrying the gospel of peace wherever he felt it would serve mankind.

Many in Vatican circles are convinced that Pope Paul's three flights outside Italy have smoothed the way for a personal peace pilgrimage into a Com-

(See Page Eight)

Mercury Hits Record Lows

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — The temperature dipped to a frigid 26 degrees today — a record low for the date.

The U.S. Weather Bureau recorded the new low at 4:30 a.m. The previous low for Oct. 5 was 28 in 1958.

BOSTON (AP) —The mercury tumbled to 20 degrees and set record lows for the date in parts of New England early today but the weatherman promised warmer temperatures tonight.

A reading of 29 degrees was recorded at Warwick R. I. The U. S. Weather Bureau said the temperature was the lowest ever recorded there this early in the fall. The previous record was 31, set Tuesday.

The temperature dipped to 27 at Windsor Locks, Conn., setting a new record for the date. The old record was 28, set in 1958.

Other early temperatures: Lebanon, N. H., 20, Portland, Maine, 24, Montpelier, Vt., 26, Limestone, Maine, 28.

The weather bureau said the unusually cold weather will end with a warming trend today. The temperature will drop below freezing again tonight in Maine, but elsewhere in New England it will not be as cold as Tuesday night, the weather bureau said.

Boy's Spirits High, Condition Good

Stuck Head First in Cave

MEDINA, Ohio (AP)—A 15-year-old boy was stuck head-first in a cave today, hungry and cold, but reported still in good condition nearly 24 hours after he was trapped.

Rescuers called in cave experts to try to figure out how to free the youth, Morris Baetzold, from the cavern where he was wedged waist tight while on an outing Tuesday. He remained calm during the rescue efforts.

Medina County Sheriff Norman Stuart said a hole would be drilled from the top of the cave to the tunnel where the boy was trapped if other efforts failed. It is about 35 feet down to the tunnel.

"I've never seen a boy with so much guts in my life," said Jim Lea, 28, a member of the rescue squad.

"He hasn't complained. I've been trapped myself and I know what a weird feeling it is."

An Akron nurse, Evelyn Pettit, spent three hours in the cave with Morris early today and reported him in good condition.

"I talked to him and tried to keep his spirits up," she said.

She tried to slip a rope and automobile seat belt around the boy in an effort to pull him out, but failed.

The boy is caught in a narrow tunnel of a small cavern known as Wildcat Cave near Hinckley, about 12 miles north of here in northeastern Ohio. He had crawled around tunnels leading off the main cave, went around a big slag of rock, then slipped into a V-shaped crevice where he is held fast.

He has not had food since he was trapped before noon Tuesday while on an outing with other young-sters from the Methodist Children's Home in Berea, near Cleveland, where he lives.

Food can't be gotten to him. His head is away from the area which rescuers can reach.

Also entering the cave today were seven members of a rescue squad from the National Speleological Society of Washington.

Rescuers could reach and

(See Page Two)

BULLETIN

MEDINA, Ohio (AP)— A slender 15-year-old boy was inched free today from the vise-like rock lock where he was trapped more than 24 hours in a cave once used to house fugitive. The 110-pound boy, Morris Baetzold, "is not out of it yet," sheriff's officers said, but rescuers are "making very good progress" slowly pulling his body loose from the slanted crevice where he was trapped face down.

As daylight came to Wildcat Cave, workers were continuing their round - the - clock efforts to free Morris Baetzold stuck head first in a narrow tunnel. (AP Photofax.)

Police Again Bar Negroes from Bus

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (AP)— Negro demonstrators ran through state police lines today in another futile attempt to board school buses with white children. State police chased them down.

Two Negro youths went limp after they were collared by troopers. They were carried to patrol cars and one was hauled off to jail. Some of the demonstrators were girls.

A group of about 17 Negro pupils tried to get through the police blockade at one end of the street to get on the three school buses carrying white pupils to surrounding counties. Then a smaller group appeared at the opposite end of the street and got near the buses but troopers stood in front of the bus doors.

Troopers wrestled several of the Negroes to the ground.

Civil rights leaders have begun a drive for wholesale withdrawal of Negro children from schools in seven counties to provide recruits for a 100-mile march to Georgia's capital.

"We are going to march to Atlanta to get what we want," shouted a youthful Negro, the Rev. Charles Brown of Americus, Ga., during a courthouse rally Tuesday night.

The Crawfordville-Atlanta march is being planned to climax efforts here to bring about school integration in Taliaferro County.

In Americus Tuesday, police arrested 33 demonstrators, most of them juveniles, who attempted to coax Negro pupils from a public school. Demonstrators urged the students to leave and take part in the march.

Americus is in southwest Georgia and Crawfordville is about 100 miles east of Atlanta.

Negroes scheduled a sit-in at their segregated school in Crawfordville after Negro pupils had carried books to the vacated white school Tuesday for what was labeled a teach-in.

The daily attempt to ride buses carrying Taliaferro white children to schools in other

(See Page Eight)

State News

State Law Under Fire By Negroes

HARTFORD (AP)—Four civil rights leaders charged with inciting injury to persons or property have challenged the constitutionality of the Connecticut law. A panel of three federal judges will consider their arguments.

The four were arrested on the night of a rally in Hartford's North End section Aug. 17, shortly after the Los Angeles riots. The rally was billed as a demonstration of sympathy for Los Angeles Negroes.

The complaint of the civil rights leaders said the arrests were made as a result of "verbal statements . . . during the course of the meeting at city hall, as well as statements attributed to them prior thereto . . ."

The state statute concerned with inciting injury to persons or property says, in part:

"Any person who, in public or private, orally, in writing, in printing or in any other manner, advocates, encourages, justifies, praises, incites or solicits the unlawful burning, injury to, or destruction of any public or private property...shall be fined not more than $8,000 or imprisoned not more than 10 years or both."

Science Winner

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Warren Weaver of New Milford, Conn., is the first winner of the $25,000 Arches of Science award, one of the highest prizes for scientific achievement.

Weaver was named Tuesday to receive the award for "outstanding contribution to the public understanding of the meaning of science to contemporary man."

The award, made by the Pacific Science Center Foundation, Seattle, Wash., will be presented

(See Page Eight)

(AP Photofax)

Despite the news he'll undergo gall bladder surgery Friday, President Johnson, with Him, the beagle leading, took a brisk walk about the White House grounds this morning. He took the stroll after signing a health bill.

Loyal Troops Stop Rebels, Regain Malaysian Capital

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Radio Jakarta said loyal troops crushed Communist-backed rebel forces in Jogjakarta today after fighting in which that former capital of the Indonesian Republic changed hands three times.

Action was reported still going on, however, elsewhere in central Java. There was no word on the fate of the leader of the uprising at Jogjakarta, 250 miles southeast of this city.

He was Col. Suherman, a dissident officer of the Diponegoro Division.

Information also was lacking on the whereabouts of Lt. Col. Untung, the presidential guard officer who was reported to have fled to Jogjakarta after collapse of the coup he proclaimed against rightist general officers here last weekend.

Loyal troops of the Diponegoro Division were credited with overcoming the resistance of Suherman's rebels.

In earlier broadcasts Jakarta Radio said sporadic fighting was going on in other parts of central Java, where rebel units of the Diponegoro division are holding out, and in the outskirts of Jakarta. One broadcast said army units loyal to President Sukarno had set up a new command to direct the fight against the rebels who, with Communist backing, tried to seize power last week.

The Indonesian radio repeatedly broadcast appeals to troops in central Java to remain loyal to Sukarno's government.

Another Jakarta broadcast reported that pro-Sukarno members of the Diponegoro division were being brutally slain by the rebels. It said one regimental commander was killed in front of his family, then his wife and children were hacked to pieces.

President Sukarno met with his cabinet at his palace in Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta, to discuss the crisis. Radio Ma-

See Page Eight

Committee Rejects 'Rights' Revisions

HARTFORD (AP)—"Those fellows in 1818 wrote a pretty good Bill of Rights." So said a member of the state constitutional convention's Rules Committee after the committee voted Tuesday to throw out most of the revisions proposed by the Committee on General Provisions.

"We could not improve upon the language of those who wrote the 1818 Bill of Rights," said Rules co-chairman Henry D. Altobello and Nicholas Eddy.

Among the proposed new clauses rejected by Rules were guarantees against double jeopardy and of the rights of accused people to adequate food, clothing and shelter while they are held in custorym

The Rules Committee did go along with the other committee's recommendation for a new section guaranteeing equal rights. But it rewrote the section, eliminating any specific reference to segregation or to housing and schools.

The equal rights section now reads:

"No person shall be denied the equal protection of the law, nor the enjoyment of his civil or political rights, nor be discriminated against in the exercise thereof because of religion, race, color, ancestry or national origin."

The Rules Committee decided to delete from the Bill of Rights a section which says: "No preference shall be given by law to any Christian sect or mode of worship." The committee felt that the proposed revisions in Article 7, dealing with religion, made that sentence unnecessary.

The Rules Committee was expected to give final approval to its Bill of Rights changes today and send its proposal to the convention.

On the convention floor, delegates voted down Tuesday a resolution opposing fluoridation of public water supplies and took

(See Page Two)

Two Week Stay Seen In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)——President Johnson is facing surgery Friday for removal of his gall bladder, then 10 to 14 days in the hospital and several weeks more on a reduced schedule.

The President, 57, a rather forlorn looking man seated all alone at the huge, octagonal table in the White House Cabinet room, announced the forthcoming operation to newsmen Tuesday night at the close of a day of suspense.

The physician who will perform the operation, Dr. George A. Hallenbeck of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., said it will be major surgery but "the risk to a normal person of the President's age is very low indeed."

And the man who handled Johnson's severe heart attack in 1955, Dr. J. Willis Hurst, chairman of the medical department at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., said that: "We do not anticipate difficulty. Obviously we intend to be as careful and cautious as possible."

Hurst said Johnson has had no heart difficulty for 10 years and: "I would place him in a group of risks similar to any other patient who has not had a heart attack."

Johnson will check in at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Suburban Bethesda, Md., Thursday night. A Navy commander for a time in World War II, Johnson was taken to this hospital after his heart attack, and he was there for 3½ days last January with a sore throat and heavy cold.

He reported Tuesday night

(See Page Eight)

200,000 Face Lack of Buses

HARTFORD (AP) — The possibility of bus drivers' strike that could affect over 200,000 regular passengers in seven major Connecticut cities loomed today as union members voted on contract proposals.

Officials of union representing employes of the Connecticut Co. and the Connecticut Railway & Lighting Co. were not happy with the company offers.

Archie Cuthbertson, president of the local representing CR&L drivers and mechanics, said Tuesday he is urging the membership to reject the company's terms.

CR&L serves over 200,000 daily riders in Bridgeport, Waterbury, Norwalk and New Britain.

The Connecticut Co. serves about 125,000 in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas. Results of the union balloting in the Connecticut Co. dispute should be known Thursday night. Results of the CR&L voting won't be released until Saturday.

See Page Eight

Bulletins

DOMINGO EXPLOSION

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The office building of the magazine "Ahora" was blown up today. It was the third bomb incident this week. The first went off in a drive-in movie theater, damaging a car. The second exploded in a car, injuring seven U.S. soldiers and four Dominicans.

U.S. INVITATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States invited all Latin American nations today "to participate with us in the humanitarian task" of moving out of Cuba those who want to leave the island. Ward F. Allen, U.S. representative to the Organization of American States, told the OAS Council "not only do all the American states have a common interest and responsibility on the general question of Cuba; they also have a special concern for the condition of the Cuban people."

Brighter Side Of the News

NO GREASY STUFF

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — There was more than hair cream in the tubes taken from two Marion County jail lodgers.

"When I tried to bend the tubes, they wouldn't bend," said Sheriff Doug Willis Tuesday. "Then I found sections of hack saw blades hidden in each of the tubes."

Willis said the tubes were in toilet articles of Allen Stables, 25, and David Langlois, 22, state prisoners who were brought to Ocala to testify at a trial.

EVERYTHING WENT

NEW YORK (AP) — A Queens apartment house recently installed a closed-circuit television system so the management could keep an eye on potential thieves and vandals.

The superintendent, John Joyce, told police the television camera in the lobby was stolen Tuesday.

DOG-GONE THIEF

DETROIT (AP) — A delicatessen was victimized by a bandit with long ears and sad eyes.

Clerk Sally Castronova said the intruder leaped onto a table and started chewing up a five-pound piece of ham Tuesday. When she tried to grab it, he growled, and she fled into a walk-in cooler.

The intruder, a basset hound, was captured and turned over to police by a couple of youths. "He's not causing us any trouble, he just lies their burping," reported Det. Lt. William Sleahh.

The dog's owner has agreed to pay the $4.50 delicatessen' bill.

DEAR, NOT DEER

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — Someone should have told a Sparta couple that they were in the wrong line.

Monroe County Clerk David Hering finally did, after the two waited four hours in a line of applicants for permits to shoot an extra deer during the coming hunting season.

The couple wanted a marriage license.

NEW GOP MASCOT

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mrs. Lloyd J. O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif., was speaking when a mouse tumbled from the hotel air conditioning shaft onto a table at the Federation of Republican Women's conference.

The president, Dorothy Elston of Middletown, Del., trapped the rodent under a glass ash tray Tuesday, quieted the screams and motioned for Mrs. O'Donnell to continue.

But the mouse squeezed loose, creating another uproar. This time Mrs. Elston, with the help of Mrs. Hal Saunders of Kansas City, trapped the mouse between two ash trays and carried it out, under glass.

SKATERS RING BELL

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A burglar alarm called police to a clothing store here on a quiet Sunday, but no burglars were to be found and everything was in order.

It was discovered that the vibration of youngster's skateboards on the sidewalk outside the building had triggered the sensitive mechanism of the burglar alarm.

MRNA President

Mrs. Wesley Sargent of 72 Maple St. is the new president of the Manchester Registered Nurses Association (MRNA).

The new president is a graduate of Manchester High School and of Middlesex Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Middletown. She is employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Other new officers include Mrs. Ceretha LaChausse, vice president; Mrs. Mary Arpin, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Blain, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Charles Woodbury, cheer; Mrs. A. Ross Campbell, membership; Mrs. David Roach, nominating; and Miss Frances Idzkowski, publicity.

The executive board includes Mrs. Anne Stenzel, Mrs. Clifford Mason, Mrs. Charles Woodbury and Mrs. Raymond Ward.

Trapped in Cave, Boy Stays Calm

(Continued from Page One)

touch the boy but were unable to move him more than a few inches.

He is tilted downward at a 45-degree angle in a crevice only 10 inches wide and three feet high.

The weather outside the cave was near freezing but rescuers said inside it was warmer. Portable heaters were dragged near the boy to help keep him warm. He was wearing a nylon jacket and jeans.

Rescuers worked through the night. Floodlights were set up and many of the 200 spectators gathered around bonfires for warmth.

Lester Zimmerman, chief of the Division of Mines for Ohio, said he didn't think drilling through to the boy was feasible because the cave's ceiling was weak.

The boy was with 15 companions who wound up at Whipps Ledges because of a flat tire. The group, all from the children's home, were enroute to a historical site in New Philadelphia, Ohio, when their bus had a flat on U.S. 21.

Because of the time lost, three teachers with the boys decided to take the boys to Whipps Ledges to eat their packed lunches. Morris and two companions finished eating, then began to scramble around the rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rastad of Cleveland, the boy's parents, rushed to the scene after they had learned of their son's plight.

They had last seen the boy about a year ago, when the Cuyahoga County Child Welfare Department placed him in the Methodist Children's Home, an institution for emotionally disturbed children.

LAST 4 DAYS

SEE PAGE 14

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South Windsor

Election Recanvass Brings Few Changes

A recanvass of the returns of Monday's town election, requested by Republican Town Chairman Frank Brown, has produced no important changes in the voting results.

The recanvass was undertaken this morning by election moderator Mrs. Arlene Bidwell, assisted by Peter Rago of the Automatic Voting Machine Co. Eleven election officials were present.

A review of the tallies on the voting machines showed no change from the results announced Monday night. A recount of the absentee ballots produced one more vote for Democrat John Cutler, running for town treasurer, and Democrat Paul Kupchunas, running for planning and zoning commission. Both were already declared winners.

Rago said a voting machine which had malfunctioned during the election had reported properly.

Brown had been authorized by the GOP town committee to request a recanvass of the voting results—both machines and absentee ballots—after Monday's election.

The action, Brown said, is standard procedure according to state statutes in a close election. The Democrats won a majority on the town council by four votes. Democrat William Thresher received 1,791 votes winning the ninth and last council seat, and defeating Republican candidate Richard Reeves, who received 1,787 votes. The recount brought no changes in these results.

Appeals Granted

The zoning board of appeals has granted six applications. They are:

Myrtle R. Odlum, 847 Main St., specific exception to allow the storage of cabinets and related items in an existing tobacco shed on the south side of Meadow Rd., 600 feet from Main St. This is a R Rural zone.

The request was granted with the condition that there be no outside storage or signs advertising the use of the building; and no commercial activities other than the loading and unloading of these items on the premises.

Connecticut State Highway Department, variance to allow reduction of the building setback from 50 feet to 40 feet at 151 Ellington Rd. This is an I zone.

Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, variance to allow erection of a 4 by 32 foot sign on the front of the building at the Sullivan Ave. Shopping Center. This is a CX zone.

The sign is to be raised no more than six inches higher than the top of the building and is to be non-flashing.

George W. Lewis, variance to allow a two-family dwelling to allow conversion of an existing dwelling to a two-family dwelling at 349 Felt Rd. This is a AA-30 zone.

The appearance of the property as a single-family dwelling may not be altered, except that the covered outside entrance to the first floor is to be extended to the second floor. No action on a specific conversion was necessary, although asked, because it is only applicable to a R rural zone and not a AA zone.

John J. Woodcock Jr., 1734 Ellington Rd., variance to allow a building closer to the front and rear lines than permitted at Woodcock Industrial Park, Kennedy Rd. This is an I zone.

The front yard is 21 feet rather than the required 50 feet. The rear yard 10 feet rather than 30 feet.

G. Stillman Keith, 197 North Main St., Manchester temporary and conditional permit for two signs larger than permitted at 835 Rt. 5. This is a GC zone. The signs will be 4 by 6 feet square, advertising the sale of the property. The permit was granted for one year or until the property is sold, whichever is sooner.

Troop 63

Awards have been announced to the following members of Boy Scout Troop 63:

Tenderfoot badges: William Mannix, Paul Meyer, Chris Evans, David Pearson, Merit badges, canoeing: Stephen DeMaio, Gary Johnson, Ralph Pearson, Peter Smith, David Kitchen.

Swimming: Jerry Weichand, Stephen Dowzelicz, Peter Smith; rowing: Stephen DeMaio Gary Johnson, Ralph Pearson, Peter Smith.

Woodcarving: Stephen DeMaio, Peter Smith. Lifesaving: Peter Smith. Cooking and nature: Ralph Pearson.

Fred Edlund, 386 Hilton Dr., has been named scoutmaster of the troop. E. Ellsworth Watson, 1344 Ellington Rd., is chairman of the troop committee.

Other chairmen include Nelson H. Johnson, newspaper drive; Alton Parks, treasurer; Ralph Pearson, property and equipment, Jack Iacobone, secretary.

Assistant Scoutmasters include Douglas Johnson, Robert Staiger, Roland Bouchard, Robert Moyer and Tom Mannix.

Troop 62 is the oldest Scout troop in town and was formed more than 30 years ago. A total of 48 members are enrolled this year.

Adult Education

A total of 384 residents have registered for the 25 adult education courses offered at the high school.

Cancellation of five courses was necessitated because of insufficient registration. The Monday and Wednesday typing I course was consolidated because of small registration.

As a result of the consolidation and cancellations, 19 courses will be held. Vincent Breshahan is director of the program.

Courses, to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in which there are still openings, include:

Monday, bookkeeping, high school equivalency (history and science); Tuesday, conversational French, typing (intermediate); Wednesday, ABC stenoscript.

Breshahan said he hopes to have those enrolled in modern math on the junior high level join the elementary level class on Wednesday.

Terry PTA

The Eli Terry School PTA will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the school. Principal Marvin Eisenberg will be the main speaker. The program will include introduction of staff members and room mothers.

La Locke League

The South Windsor Group of the La Locke League will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Gary Sobol, 832 Ellington Rd. For further information, Mrs. Sobol may be contacted.

AL Auxiliary

The Abe E. Miller American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at the Main St. Legion Hall.

Expresses Appreciation

Everett J. Delaney of Colony Rd., successful Democratic candidate for selectman, today expressed his appreciation for all who worked and voted for him.

Delaney was formerly domestic relations officer in the South Windsor town court.

LWV

The Human Resources Committee of the League of Women Voters will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. John Arnesen, 33 Clinton Dr.

Wednesday Club

The Wednesday Afternoon Club will meet tonight at 8 at the South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. on Rt. 5. Dr. Peyton H. Mead will speak and show slides about his experiences on the SS Hope hospital ship. Dr. Mead served on the ship for two months last fall.

A graduate of Williams College and Columbia Medical School, Dr. Mead did his surgical training at Hartford Hospital and Memorial Cancer Hospital, New York City. He is a member of the general surgical staff of Hartford and McCook Hospitals.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Anne Lyons, tel. 644-8582.

U.S. Leads in Nylon

NEW YORK — The United States is the world's largest producer of noncellulosic fibers, a class that includes nylon, polyester and acrylic. The annual output is about 1.4 billion pounds.

TV, COMICS OKAYED

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) — Television and comic books, which have been blamed as bad influences on children's reading habits, actually increase youngstars' interest in good books, declares a local library official.

"Anything that will stimulate the formation of ideas and arouse the curiosity of our youngsters is good for their reading because they will seek answers to their questions and additional information from books," says Miss Bettie Scherzinger, director of children's services for the Mishawaka public library.

Bolton

Church Women Describe Homes On House Tour

The ladies of Bolton Congregational Church, sponsoring a house tour Saturday afternoon, have prepared brief descriptions of the five homes that will be opened for the tour.

For those who do not have tickets already, the tour will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and will start at the church's Education building at Bolton Center, where there will be an art exhibit and refreshments. The exhibit is arranged by the Bolton Art Club. Tickets for the tour are available from Mrs. Alexander Plante, Bayberry Rd., and Mrs. Walter Waddell, Bolton Center Rd.

The tour is the church's first, and will include homes both early and contemporary.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Klar, designed by Czech artist Josef Meschner, "brings the outdoors in through extensive use of doubled glazed walls oriented to the hills of Coventry patio and surfaces," according to the prepared description. "Its simplicity of surroundings and its landscaped and out provides excellent background for early American antiques and original landscape paintings" by Walter Klar, James Klar's father.

Paintings will also be on view at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, "a white, one story structure placed in a setting of birch and maple trees...Mrs. Carlson, Myrtle, is a well-known local artist. The Carlsons designed and built their own house, using contractors only where necessary. "Each room contains one or more large windows, giving a scenic view of the gardens surrounding the house."

Contrasting homes of Dr. and Mrs. David Caldwell will be on display. The contemporary home, built in 1959, "is situated high on a hill overlooking the rolling terrain of the Caldwell Farm. Featured in the living room is a collection of Royal Doulton figurines and rare old china." The Caldwell farmhouse, a salt-box built in 1720, contains three original fireplaces. "Beautiful pine trees, a wandering stream and sloping fields can all be viewed from a large well-placed porch," according to the tour brochure.

The original portion of the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Erlandson dates back to about 1750. Additions in 1909 and 1933 brought the house to its present size. The "colonial design" house has 10 rooms and is surrounded by a large lawn with "beautiful maple shade trees and many flowering trees and bushes." The Erlandsons acquired the property in 1956 and have completely remodeled the interior. Also on display will be a 1922 Model T Ford center-door sedan.

Knights to See Moon Shot Film

Ermano Garaventa, program manager of the Lunar Exploratory Module Project at Hamilton Standard, Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, will speak and show a film on the Project Moon Shot at the annual Italian Night, sponsored by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the K of C Home. The event is open to guests.

Among the guests expected at the event, which includes a full course Italian dinner, are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon of St. James' Church; Domenic DeLuco, former mayor of Hartford; Francis Della-Fera, Republican town chairman of Manchester; Dr. Joseph Guardino of Manchester.

Committee members for the event include Dominick Casanta, Robert Bergamini, Carl Lombardo, Sam Filloroma, Val Genovese, John Evano and Raymond Lonzanio.

For tickets, contact committee members or Lebro Urbanetti, Frank Larsia or Enrico Reals, or the K of C Home.

Sheinwold on Bridge

GET OUT OF OWN WAY OR BE READY TO DUCK

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"What happened here?" the policeman asked as he inspected the body slumped over the bridge table. "He couldn't get out of his own way," was all the surviving players would tell him.

Opening lead — King of Clubs.

A klibitzer described the play of the last hand, and the policeman made an entry in his notebook. Got in the way at a bullet.

South began by getting in his own way. He ruffed the opening lead, drew four rounds of trumps and took dummy's top hearts. Then he ruffed a club with his last trump and led a heart to knock out the queen.

East returned a diamond to dummy's ace, and dummy had only clubs left so had to give up two tricks to West. The defenders collected 200 points, and South collected a bullet.

The case interested the police department because South had so many chances to make his contract. Most of them involved discarding the ace of diamonds on dummy's fourth heart.

The most elegant play is to draw trumps and discard the ace of diamonds on the fourth trump. South then cashes his own diamonds, discarding dummy's two and king of hearts. Declarer leads the jack of hearts to force out the queen and wins the next heart with the trump and the rest of the hearts.

South would make the contract if he cashed the ace of diamonds after taking dummy's top hearts, or even if he discarded the ace of diamonds when leading the jack of hearts from his hand. East would have to return a heart or a diamond, and South could win the rest in his own hand.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K62
♡ AK
◇ 4
♣ 109876543

WEST
♠ 9843
♡ 10765
◇ 107652
♣ AKQJ

EAST
♠ None
♡ QG54328
◇ 39843
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ AQ10975
♡ 10987
◇ KQ
♣ 2

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

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, None; Hearts-Q-6-5-4-3-2; Diamonds, 7-6-5-4-3; Clubs, 8-4.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid four hearts. If partner has a good fit in the red suits you have a fine play for game. Even if he has only a mediocre fit, you should either make game or come close. It pays to bid such hands aggressively.

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Committee Rejects 'Rights' Revisions

(Continued from Page One)

an inconclusive vote on the "short ballot" proposal.

The short ballot resolution would make the offices of secretary of state, treasurer, comptroller and attorney general appointive, rather than elective. This would shorten the state ballot to two offices — governor and lieutenant governor.

Republicans appear to be solidly behind the short ballot but couldn't muster a two-thirds majority of 36. The vote was 40 to 30, and the measure was sent to the Rules Committee.

Two Democrats, Penn Kimball of Westport and Henry Swift of Cheshire, joined the GOP delegates in the balloting.

Columbia

Town Meeting Approves Annual Estimated Budget

Last night's town meeting approved the selectmen's estimated budget, tabled a schedule vote on joining the Windham Regional Planning Agency, and voted to continue a study of ways to provide more office space for town officials.

The estimated budget submitted was for $294,087. The town authorized the selectmen to borrow money for current expenses in anticipation of taxes.

The scheduled vote on joining the Windham Regional Planning Agency was postponed after discussion. It was decided to ask a speaker from the state to discuss the agency and its benefits at a future meeting.

Ward Rosebrook, chairman of a study committee on office space, told the meeting Columbia is faced with a definite need for more office space.

Rosebrook said there were several possibilities, including the use of one-third of the downstairs of the town hall. More likely, he said, an extension will be put on the town hall to house the town clerk and other officials, and supply an office for the new nursing program.

All annual town reports were accepted. The sum of $2,500, which had been stipulated for the use of the school building committee, will be taken from the reserve fund.

In other business, it was voted to increase the salary of the clerk for the board of assessors from $700 to $900.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent, Virginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224.

EASTWOOD

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MON. THRU SAT. 6:45 - 9:20

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Legendary Yma Sumac Busy Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Yma Sumac, the five-octave songbird from Peru, is making more like a hummingbird these days, flitting around the country in a new spurt of career activity.

Last spring the exotic beauty announced she intended to recapture her popularity in the United States, after a virtual silence in this country for nearly a decade.

Much of her hope was pinned on an August appearance in the Hollywood Bowl — her first there since August of 1950. And she was scared to death, she admitted — afterward.

"My first number went fine," she says, "but in the second, my legs were shaking so much I was afraid I might fall. Thank heaven for floor-length gowns. Nobody saw.

"And when I sang 'Clair de Lune' — did you see the moon that night? — Well, I just stared at it while I was singing and thought, 'Help me, help me. Just let me get through tonight.'"

She needn't have worried.

She drew raves for her performance.

The legendary Sumac voice revealed itself as a still unique instrument — ranging easily from baritone crooning to stratospheric warbling in the coloratura range.

If anything, at 43, Miss Sumac has developed more power and more control over her immense voice, without seeming to have sacrificed any of the flexibility and liquid ease for which it was noted when she first made headlines in the late 1940s.

Her Hollywood homecoming did just what she hoped it would, she says. It got her booking all over the country.

Less than a week later she laid them out for five straight nights in Santa Barbara, Calif., then rested a bit before flying down to Peru to sing in the ancient Chimu city of Chan Chan, near Trujillo.

Then, back she comes, to sing Oct. 16 in Montreal, a month of dates in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and concerts in Denver, Chicago and New York.

Next February comes one date that she's looking forward to with special relish: An appearance in Los Angeles beautiful music center with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under conductor Zubin Mehta.

In between the flock of U.S. engagements, she'll sandwich the rest of the world, which she never neglected in all the years of her absence from U.S. stages.

Jackie Shrugs Off Gloom, Returns to Social Whirl

NEW YORK (AP) — When action, and wound up swinging as the Maharaja of Udaipur was on a rare visit to this country a chic disc jockey. Then a society lady, catching glimpses of Mrs. Kennedy on the dance floor, said, "It's about time she was having some fun."

Only the young waiters in the restaurant could find any fault with the new Mrs. Kennedy. They thought she could use a lot more practice with the new dance steps, Mrs. Kennedy, her chestnut hair hanging over her bare shoulders, seemed embarrassed at her own awkward tries at the Monkey and the Jerk. She danced a little and paused a lot to talk with one famous guest after another.

The celebrities were numerous. Besides the Galbraiths and the entire Kennedy clan were Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall; Douglas Dillon; Pierre Salinger and his new wife, Nicole; the French ambassador and Mme. Herve Alphand; Mrs. Ormond Frez; Peter Duchin; Wendy Vanderbilt; John Barry Ryan III; Princess Irene Galitzine; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon; Truman Capote; artist William Walton, and scare-artist Charles Addams — the cream of society, culture and politics.

"Gods, Thrones and Peacocks," the art exhibition the guests had seen earlier, included ancient miniature paintings, some loaned by the Galbraith and five that were given to Mrs. Kennedy by the late Prime Minister Nehru. On white tables in the garden were small, painted Indian birds.

There were a few speeches, lots of good eating, and instructor Killer Jo Piro to teach the latest dance steps.

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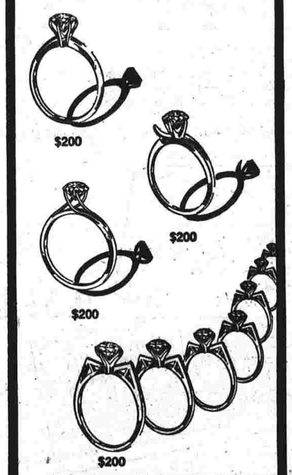

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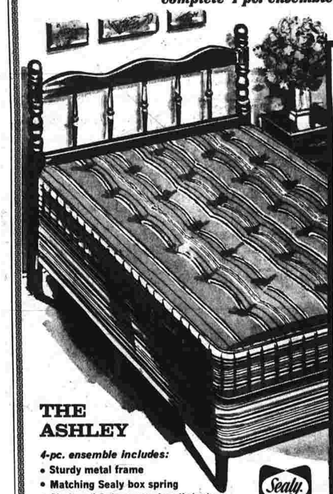

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Durable Plastic white upholstered with gold trim—wipes clean easily

White Provincial Wood (also in fruitwood). Brushed white and gold finish on fine hardwoods

Gleaming Maple. Early American style with maple finish hardwood panel and posts

Washable Plastic deeply tufted with wipe-clean surface—white with gold trim

Rich Maple colonial style with authentic spindle design in maple finish hardwood

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COMPLETE $79.95 4-PC. TWIN SIZE

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includes mattress, box spring, headboard, metal frame
- EXTRA FIRM quilted mattress
- Matching Sealy box spring
- Choice of 8 headboards
- Rich, durable damask cover
- Exclusive Sealy Edge Guards®

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Humphrey Is Ready

No Crisis Is Expected During LBJ Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is leaving in what he regards as the tried and trusted hands of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey any emergency decisions that might arise during and just after his gallbladder operation Friday.

Few Americans, including the present President, are able to envision any critical action that might have to be taken while Johnson is under anesthesia or otherwise incapacitated by the projected operation.

Johnson himself said; "The doctors expect there will be minimal time during which I will not be conducting business as usual."

But there is always the nuclear weapon to be considered. However remote the possibility of its use, no chief executive can disregard the mandate that presidential action is necessary to flick its firing mechanism.

A 15-minute warning would be the maximum if an enemy set off his missiles at the United States, and Johnson is likely to be under sedation much longer than that.

It was for this reason, if for no other, that the President said that although he did not anticipate the need for any instant presidential decision or action, he had instructed the Cabinet and the White House staff to keep in constant contact with Humphrey.

Including the vice president, Johnson said that the men around him have been "party to and have participated in all major political decisions. They are fully and currently informed."

On his part, Humphrey said the President had discussed the situation fully with him and he and the Cabinet "are clear as to the procedures to be followed during his short absence if the necessity arises."

Humphrey's role already had been set out in an agreement which covered any lasting disability of the President. It was similar in its terms to agreements reached between former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The same phraseology had been agreed to verbally by the late President John F. Kennedy and Johnson. It was renewed between Johnson and Humphrey.

What stands out in the relationship of Johnson and Humphrey, however, is the kind of confidence the head man has in his standin. This was less discernible in Eisenhower's relationship with Nixon. And it was absent in Franklin D. Roosevelt's consideration of Harry S. Truman.

Truman knew literally nothing about what was going on in the White House when Roosevelt died. Gen. George C. Marshall had to fill him in on the fact that a test prototype of the atomic bomb had been fired successfully.

In contrast, Humphrey has sat in on all of the major decisions of the Johnson administration. He knows what the score is and is prepared to act if necessary.

Magazine Tells Of Cycling Rage

The sudden rage for motorcycles among housewives, businessmen, high school students and even priests has doubled the state's motorcycle population in two years and increased the cycle death toll 138 per cent for this year.

The joys and dangers of cycling are explored in Connecticut Life Magazine which comes out next week with The Herald.

The smoking, rat-infested dumps—which are health hazards in more than 50 per cent of Connecticut's towns—and the new state law which will force the towns to clean them up is the subject of a photo story.

Connecticut Life visited the state's apple orchards to see the best crop in a dozen years, only to find that orchard growers can't harvest it for lack of pickers. One of the solutions found by the orchards is to open their gates to amateur pickers on the weekends by holding pick-your-own seasons.

The World Champion Windsor Locks Little League All Stars reveal the secrets of their success, such as chewing gum and songs along with lots of practice.

This month's map shows the smeariest towns in the state for people with hay fever and asthma.

American Motors Offers DPL Ambassador

This is the DPL in the 1966 Ambassador series by American Motors. Eight Ambassadors are being offered. The DPL features a new crisp-line roof resembling a convertible top. Other Ambassador models include the 880 two and four-door sedan, and four-door station wagon, and the 990 four-door sedan, four-door station wagon, two-door hardtop and convertible. The Ambassadors are available at DeCormier Motor Sales Inc. at 285 Broad St.

First Rural Carrier Recalls Olden Days

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — One snowy March in the terrible winter of 1896, America's first rural mail carrier looked out of the window at solid drifts of white and cringed.

For Joshua W. Corbin, now 91, knew he would have to ride his horse, Harry, through 34 miles of deep drifts to get the mail through.

Reflecting on those early days, Corbin chuckled as he said the mail didn't always get through — particularly that day it snowed so hard in '98.

"It took me a whole week to deliver the route in snow up to my horse's breast," he said.

Corbin was one of four rural carriers in the nation's first rural free delivery experimental program in Carroll County, Maryland. He was the first of the four to start, on Oct. 1, 1896, when he was 22.

He said in those early days people used everything from teapots to cigar boxes as mail receptacles.

And not all of them wanted the mail delivered: "One man — a Republican — told me to keep in the middle of the road when I passed his place.

"And some men didn't like it because they were used to going into Westminster for the mail. It gave them a chance to sit around the country store-post office and talk."

Corbin said most of the country folk in those days viewed the rural carrier as something of a federal interloper and were somewhat hostile.

Corbin describes himself as a life-long Democrat who voted for President Johnson.

He said he has enjoyed good health because "I never smoked a paper-wrapped cigarette or chewed tobacco." But he added, a twinkle in his eye, "I have been known to take a drink now and again."

He lives near Pimlico race track and said he "never missed a meeting until a few years ago." He said he's had a lifelong love of horses.

Since he gave up his carrier job around the turn of the century, he has chauffeured for the wealthy in Hollywood, Calif., run his own store, and been a tollkeeper.

Corbin said he earned $35 a month as a rural carrier. On the strength of this slary, he said he got married. He has been a widower 19 years.

LAST 4 DAYS
SEE PAGE 14

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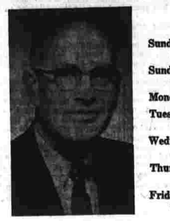

SERMON TOPICS
Sunday A.M.—The Christianity of the First Century.
Sunday P.M.—The Needs of the Twentieth Century.
Monday P.M.—Christ and the Twentieth Century.
Tuesday P.M.—The Gospel and the Twentieth Century.
Wednesday P.M.—The Church and the Twentieth Century.
Thursday P.M.—Discipleship and the Twentieth Century.
Friday P.M.—The Twentieth Century and Judgement.

October 3rd Thru October 8th
Sunday, October 3rd, 10:45 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
Weekdays, October 4th thru 8th, 7:30 P.M.
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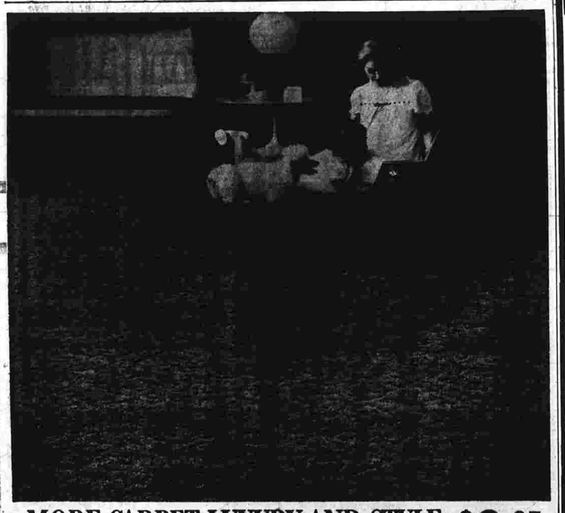

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Your treasured Country Miss classics . . . here now at this eventful price! Choose from dark prints or solid heather colors, rolled or long sleeves. Slim or full skirted. Sizes 8 to 18.

Seaton leather handbag sale
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Deliciously soft nylon tricot with Kodel* fiber filled quilting. Matching lace and satin corded trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 10 to 18. Buy now for gifts.

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fabulous sweaters
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- V-neck heather wool pull-ons
- heather wool cardigans
- Brushed frosted mohair cardigans
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famous make wool skirts
$7.94
values to $15
- A line or slim styles
- Pure wool in heather colors
- Sizes 8 to 16 . . . terrific buys!

knit dresses
$4.94 $9 values
Two piece Orlon* acrylic, lined skirt. Blue and white, red and white or green and white tweed. Sizes 8 to 18.

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$2.94 values to $8
Solids and prints, long . . . rolled or short sleeves. Cottons and easy care blends. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Fashionable "mod look" styles or smooth A line shifts. Solids and prints!

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Wednesday, October 6

Surgery For A President

Surgery, for all its miraculous competence, still means that one human being submits his life to the skill of another. Naturally, there is always some room for worry.

When the human being going on the table is the President of the United States, the apprehension and concern are national feelings.

The national feeling looking forward to President Johnson's surgery Friday is one of hope and prayer that the surgical skill involved will prove comfortably equal to the problem involved, and that the health and comfort of the President will remain the best possible through his experience. There have been times when some of this President's best admirers have wished he would slow down for a few days. But not this way or for this kind of reason.

For all the great solicitude he has shown his own duties and responsibilities and opportunities in the Presidency there will now be something of a return, in the solicitude felt for him by the people of this country and the world.

After The Speech

The things Pope Paul VI did not say during his pilgrimage of peace were as important as the things he did say.

One thing he failed to do, in any of his remarks, was to label and identify an enemy.

There would be, of course, in so much speaking, countless opportunities to refer to one world bloc or another, to one specific political creed or another, to some particular ideological line dividing the world.

Pope Paul deliberately avoided such opportunities. To the contrary, he emphasized the unities of mankind.

"Your chief characteristic," he told the United Nations, "is a reflection, as it were, in the temporal field, of what our Catholic Church aspires to be in the spiritual field: unique and universal. . . . Your vocation is to make brothers not only of some, but of all peoples."

Pope Paul did, at this point, face the fact that there were some outside the United Nations circle.

And it was at this point that he made most clear the kind of behavior he was proposing to the world and to his own followers.

He did not denounce the unholy outsiders, whom United States foreign policy, for instance, likes to label as criminals.

Instead, he said this:

"Advance always! We will go further and say: Strive to bring back among you any who have separated themselves, and study the right method of uniting to your pact of brotherhood, in honor and loyalty, those who do not yet share in it. Act so that those still outside will desire and merit the confidence of all; and then be generous in granting such confidence."

This was, of course, reference to Communist China, the big nation outside the United Nations.

Any American politician who dared discuss the question of Communist Chinese membership in the United Nations in such mild terms would be accused of being a fellow traveler. But let us notice again what Pope Paul did deliberately. Instead of convicting Communist China of being the confirmed and eternal villain, he put part of the responsibility for what Communist China might be and do on the conduct of the rest of the world.

Instead of sermonizing to the good guys of the world about the evils of the bad guys, he addressed himself to all mankind.

Instead of treating the world's problems and divisions as if they were all clearly black and white, Pope Paul spoke as if all problems were by mutual, beyond real division, with the responsibility upon each individual and nation commensurate to the individual or that nation's claim to enlightenment and civilization.

The true mood of the Pope's appeals, as he himself delivered them, as he himself defined them not only by what he did say but also by what he did not say, will not long be allowed to remain undisturbed.

The representatives of nationalist power, like Secretary of State Dean Rusk, will rush into oratory which establishes one single nation as the prime villain of world history.

The logicians of hate will rush into speech and print with proofs that the Pope couldn't possibly have meant what he said, and with ingenious theories proving that what he really meant was something quite opposite.

And some who can't manage the intellectual feat of turning Pope Paul's words inside out and against themselves will take refuge in the simple solution, which will be to charge the head of the Roman Catholic Church with being an impractical appeaser.

But let the actual probabilities be stated again. The preparation of this journey and these words was not a hasty thing. Every word put in and every word left out was given full consideration. The Pope meant to do what he did. He meant to demand and provoke and persuade a change in the routine thinking which has been running the world. "The hour," he said, "has struck for our 'conversion,' for personal transformation, for interior renewal."

All this the established leaderships, the established theorists, will almost automatically tend to resist. They will actually feel safer and more comfortable if they get back to the world they have been leading toward war and ruin.

But perhaps enough ordinary people, everywhere, will fight such return to dead end normalcy, and choose a little interior renewal of their own thinking and judgment.

Television's Good Work

Television did itself proud with Monday, Oct. 4, 1965.

Once again, it proved itself the miracle medium, with the technical capacity to take its viewers into the very midst of history being enacted.

And once again it proved the sincerity of its willingness to be of public service by surrendering some $10,000,000 worth of commercials for the day.

And it was possible for experienced viewers of television coverage of long, sustained events to form the favorable opinion that the managers of such coverage are gradually learning not to intrude commentary and opinion on the actual picturing of events which may of themselves be more interesting and significant than the best editorial or expository comment. Much of the comment Monday was in excellent taste, and excellently spaced, and to the point.

Along with so much praise for the medium and its general performance Monday, it should be in order to mention, in order to forgive, the one thing the industry did not prove capable of surrendering for the day. It could give up $10,000,000 in revenue quite cheerfully, but it could not bring itself to abandon its rivalry between networks.

This surviving and unfortunate instinct to carry on some kind of prestige war even on so sanctified a day was responsible for repeated assurances to viewers that what they were seeing was "live" coverage, no matter what time zone they were in, and that it was "in color" and there were a few moments when one wondered which was the bigger development of the day—the visit of a Pope to America, or the advent of color television. The unhappiest timing of the day pinned a network notation "Live—In Color" to the figure of the Pope in one of the purely religious moments of the visit.

Such minor blemishes aside, however, television gave, as only television could, a magnificent view of the pageantry and drama and meaning of an historic day, and thereby created, in many of us, an even greater impulse to be able to read and recapture for ourselves, with time to hold a sentence off and look at it, some of the historic things that had been spoken in the course of the day.

Delayed Turnpike Barriers

Median barriers will be erected along a two-mile stretch of the Connecticut Turnpike in the Milford area to prevent vehicles from jumping the esplanade and colliding with cars or trucks in the opposite lanes.

Since the Turnpike is a relatively new major artery, one wonders why the State Highway Department did not include such protective measures in the original design. Where the divided highway has a broad esplanade that are natural barriers to crossing the median strip, guard rails are not necessary. When these conditions are absent, safety rails are a requisite.

With the high cost of land acquisition in areas of dense population, the trend in Connecticut and many other states has been to narrow the width of land taking, thus cutting down the space available for a dividing strip. This may be a good policy when barriers are included in the primary contracts. Steel guard rails can be purchased and installed cheaper than land can be purchased.

Installation of barriers will cause some slowdown of traffic along the turnpike, part of the Interstate Highway system even though built without Federal funds. The American Trucking Association has called the Interstate system "twice as safe" as the other highways used by its members. Median barriers, where needed, will, improve safety along the Turnpike as they have along the Merritt Parkway. Any safety factor is welcomed, even when made available long after completion of an expressway, turnpike, thruway, parkway or any other artery with limited or unlimited access. — NEW HAVEN REGISTER

THE GARDENER

Study In Hands By Sylvian Oflaera

Jimmy Breslin

"Stork Club Closed"

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 — Sherman Billingsley stood at Table No. 1 and waited for his customers. The numbers of the tables are very important at the Stork Club and No. 1 is right as you come in and No. 43 is inside, where Connie Bennett sits. No. 50 is in the back, in the Cub Room, and the whole country knows that only one man sits at Table 50 in the Stork Club. Table 50 is Walter's table. W. W. would be in later on, at midnight. He always came. So did everybody else, and Billingsley waited at Table No. 1 for Morton Downey, Brenda Frazier, Gene Tierney, Ernest Hemingway and Doris Duke.

He waited two hours for these movie stars and big names of the 30's and 40's and the early 50's. The door did not open once because the 30's and 40's and early 50's are gone. And Sherman Billingsley, old and stooped over now, had only three customers in his place on this night a couple of months ago.

Yesterday, he had a sign put in the window of the door. "Stork Club closed . . . will relocate," it said. So the night club which put the phrase Cafe Society into the language is gone.

A blond haired man in a white shirt answered the door yesterday afternoon. "Mr. Billingsley is not here," he said. "I don't know where he is. I can't tell you anything." He shut the door. Two empty packs of cigarettes were on the sidewalk under the canopy at 3 East 53rd St. Nobody else came along to try and get in the place.

Once, the doorman kept a rope across the door and only the select could get past him. Inside, the place was crowded and almost every customer had a name you would know from the gossip columns.

Sherman Billingsley came out of the 1920's when he worked as the general manager for five prohibition speakeasys owned by gammon Owney Madden and Frenchy La Mange. One of the speakeasys, on 58th St., was called the Stork. After prohibition, Billingsley relocated it and opened it as a fashionable night club. It became easily the best known night club in America. It was the place where a high roller got his hat and coat and then said wait a minute to the hatcheck girl and he wrote out a check for $2,000 and gave it to her. It was the place where glamorous women wore the most expensive perfume and the biggest orchids. It was the place that had an hour television show of its own for six years on Saturday nights. And it was the place where Walter Winchell got so many of those notes he put in his big column.

Then time began to pass the Stork Club. It began with the movie industry changing because of television. The big stars didn't pull into Grand Central Station on the 20th Century and sit on their luggage and get their pictures, and then be in the Stork Club that night. The new movie stars are in Italy and England and they don't even wear ties. The old movie stars died or went away. Morton Downey stopped singing. Debutantes didn't mean much anymore. Gossip columns went far down in importance.

The Stork Club turned into a relic of the time when men held onto women when they danced. The place has been every night after night and the new generation is out shaking all over, hair flying, nobody touching anybody, on the dance floor at Arthur or the Ondine and the other discotheques.

In 1966, a union tried to organize the Stock Club waiters. Billingsley, who felt he was above all aspects of such a thing, decided to fight the union. It cost him hundreds of thousands, but the fight still was going on when the place closed. Billingsley even had the front of the club wired so that he could record a union picket saying something wrong about him.

"Let them slander me once," he kept saying. I'll have it on a record and I'll do something about it."

He wasn't too sure of what he would do. But it would be something, he promised.

So New York changed, and the Stork Club became silly and old. Places like Arthur, which is silly and new, draw the people. Billingsley, the last to know, closed up on Saturday night. He told a friend he had sold the building and he would reopen someplace else with a new kind of operation.

Actually, he isn't the last to know. "Walter? Oh, he's not available right now," Walter Winchell's office said last night. "He's around, but he's not available. He's having trouble with his teeth and he's out getting them fixed. He's taking a week off from the column. But that's not news. Everybody knows about that."

1965 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

On This Date

In 1889, Thomas A. Edison demonstrated his kinetoscope, making motion pictures an accomplished fact.

In 1890, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) abolished polygamy.

Inside Report

by
Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

LOS ANGELES — Among both white and Negro leaders in intimate contact with the seething Los Angeles Negro community, the question is not "if" but "when" violence will erupt again.

It may be less serious than the virtual insurrection in the Watts section two months ago. It may not even come in Watts (which contains less than 40,000 of Los Angeles's 600,000 Negroes). But the legacy of the Watts riots is acceptance of violence as a means of political action by the city's repressed Negro minority.

Indeed, incidents of violence are increasing in frequency, but are not given publicity by news media in a laudable desire not to trigger another holocaust.

Some of the incidents are minor but highly symbolic. In an area gutted by the August fires, a sign advertising "easy credit" at one of Los Angeles's' biggest department stores miraculously survived. One afternoon last week, young Negroes put the torch to the sign — a testament to Negro complaints over price - gouging by white merchants.

But the real, symbolic target in all the Northern Negro ghettoes is not so much the white merchant as the police officer. Hence, the anti-police incidents are uglier.

Attempting to arrest a Negro, two white policemen were set upon by a Negro mob in a repetition of the incident that triggered the August rioting. It did not develop into a full-scale riot this time only because the policemen kept their heads.

Moreover, the widespread looting in August is being repeated — most recently at a San Bernardino supermarket when scores of Negroes suddenly appeared during store hours and began carrying out merchandise.

This propensity toward violence among Negroes is partially caused by the inadequate response to the Watts riots by the white establishment and to the upswing in anti-Negro feeling among whites generally.

Yet, even the most vigorous response from the white leadership could not have brought anything like a solution to the massive unemployment, inferior education, breakdown in discipline, and social disintegration that are the dismal and dangerous productions of a century of racial discrimination. Thus, given the inner satisfaction of the Negro after the Watts rioting (a mood a white man can scarcely understand), further violence was inevitable.

"You have to realize the intense pride the Negro in the street felt because of the riots," one Negro politician told us. "For once he made 'the man' (the Negro term for the white man) listen to him."

But if "the man" begins to forget about the Watts riots, why not remind him with renewed rioting?

This precisely the danger. For Negroes are bitter over the

(See Page Seven)

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

This date 25 years ago was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Amy plans to drive well at Nike control site south of Garden Grove and not buy water from town.

A Thought for Today
Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

In II Peter 3.17 we are told, "See that you are not carried away by the error of the lawless and so lose your proper footing."

Avoiding temptation is next in importance to resisting it. For the lust of the eye is fearfully apt to begin the lust of the flesh. We read in Matthew Henry's Commentary, "Do not approach the forbidden tree unless you would eat the forbidden fruit."

This reminds us of John Fuller's quaint saying, "If you do not wish to trade with the Devil, keep out of his shop."

As the hymn-writer has put it:

"Shun evil companions, bad language disdain,
God's name hold in reverence, nor take it in vain;
Be thoughtful and earnest, kind-hearted and true,
Look ever to Jesus, He'll carry you through."

Submitted by
Rev. K. Elmar Reak
Trinity Covenant Church

Inside Report

(Continued from Page 6)

absence of any real change these past two months. The anti-poverty program swirled great expectations which cannot possibly be met by the limited Federal money available.

And although even the most militant new recognized Negro leaders here decry violence, they cannot decry too loudly without losing whatever standing they have with the masses. One proof is the fact that a Negro Assemblyman who had endorsed Mayor Sam Yorty (highly unpopular with Negro masses) for re-election now seeks to identify himself with extremism by praising the Black Muslims.

Besides, it is doubtful how much real influence conventional Negro leadership — clergymen, politicians, and social workers — wields here today. It may have been supplanted by indigenous leadership quite unknown to both whites and middle-class Negroes.

Certainly the Watts rioting was spontaneous only briefly before it came under the surprisingly well - organized control of unknown indigenous leaders. Judging from this experience, the possibility of a new incident escalating to full-scale rioting is dangerously real.

This then is the answer to those who suggest that the violence in Watts may prove beneficial by dramatizing the problem. As of today, it is likelier to yield still further violence, and put still more sting in the white backlash here.

1965 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Mother Kills Child

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say a four-year-old girl was pushed to her death beneath a subway train by her mother who said "I wanted her to be an angel."

Det. Harold Ludwig said Kathleen Brennan, 28, admitted pushing her daughter, Merie, to the tracks Tuesday at a Queens subway station.

Eisenhower Sees Domestic Plans 'A Little Nuts'

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — "I think they're a little bit nuts," said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a terse opinion of the Johnson administration's domestic programs Tuesday night.

But as for the present foreign policy, Eisenhower added, "No good American has any recourse except to support the President."

The former president made his comments in an impromptu speech before the state convention of Kansas Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, meeting in Abilene, his boyhood home.

Eisenhower arrived earlier for a two-day series of conferences on the Eisenhower Center — a library, museum, the old family home and a chapel.

He was introduced at the convention by Gov. William Avery, who with Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., persuaded him to address the Republican women. His appearance was unscheduled.

Eisenhower will be 75 Oct. 14, but no birthday celebration is planned here, friends said.

Survives Fall

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Twenty-month-old David Hillman fell two floors onto a flat gravel roof.

His mother, Mrs. Louis Hillman, saw him topple from a front window Tuesday. She ran downstairs to where he fell and David crawled to her, crying "momma, momma."

Doctors at a hospital said they couldn't find a thing wrong with him.

Rio Military Ready For Election Trouble

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Military units went on the alert in Rio de Janeiro during the night as supporters of former President Juscelino Kubitschek led in gubernatorial races in seven of Brazil's 11 states.

There were widespread rumors of impending military intervention in the wake of the elections Sunday and Kubitschek's return Monday after 16 months of self-imposed exile.

There was no official explanation for the alert. Officers on duty at Fort Copacabana said it was "only a routine exercise."

Sentries at the Navy ministry said they were ordered not to let civilians approach the building. Lights were burning on several floors at 1:30 a.m., and several officers arrived.

One crack unit in the suburbs said it had not received the alert order yet, but a senior officer said it was "probably a preliminary measure." He would not explain.

The city was generally calm, however, and there were no signs of unusual military or police activity except at the military installations.

There have been rumbles of discontent from some military men because of the heavy vote received Sunday by candidates identified with the opposition to President Humberto Castello Branco's administration.

This discontent has been fanned by Kubitschek's return. He had planned to seek the presidency again next year but was stripped of his senate seat and his political rights after the military revolution which overthrew leftist President Joao Goulart last year.

Since his return, the ex-president has appeared before several military inquiry boards investigating charges of Communist infiltration and corruption in his government.

But Kubitschek looked like the winner in the gubernatorial elections. Two of his lieutenants, Francisco Negrao de Lima and Israel Pinheiro, were leading in Guanabara and Minas Gerais states, and other candidates of his Social Democratic party were ahead in five other states.

The returns were a setback to two other presidential hopefuls, outgoing governors Carlos Lacerda and Magalhaes Pinto. The men they picked to be their successors in Guanabara and Minas Gerais were running far behind.

Lacerda and Magalhaes Pinto were leaders of the March 1964 revolution, then broke with Castello Branco and became leading critics of his reform regime.

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SEE PAGE 14

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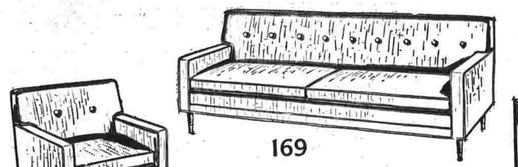

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Pick a sofa that really fits your living room . . . at 91st Anniversary savings! They're made with deep coil spring bases that are hand tied 8 ways, spring front edges, muslin pocketed coil springs for backs of wing styles, rubberized hair and cotton filling. Luxurious Duofoam cushions have usual 4½" of foam rubber, covered top and bottom with one-inch of super-soft foam rubber. Custom covered!

199. Jumbo 90-inch size off-the-floor Danish modern sofa fits the big living room. Made with three or four cushions.

269. Great, big 96-inch jumbo size sofa for Early American rooms has four super-soft, luxurious Duofoam cushions.

229. 84-inch . . . an oversize sofa in Early American wing style . . . is perfect where rooms have large wall spaces.

199. This is the regulation 78-inch wing sofa that fits more rooms than any other size. Two or three cushions.

179. Use love seats in pairs at the fireplace. 54" wide. Buy the matching wing chair separately if you wish. 99.

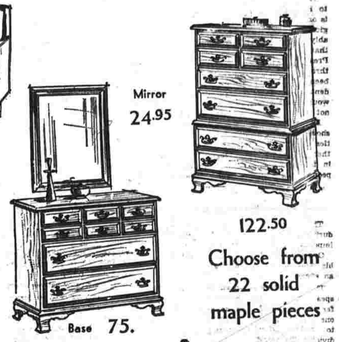
229. Here's the jumbo 96-inch size in the versatile Lawson style. Use it if your living room is exceptionally large.

199. The 84-inch oversize Lawson is particularly good in the room that has a long wall space. Seats four!

169. The most popular of all sofa sizes is the 78-inch size . . . and here it is in the ever popular Lawson style.

159. To fit the smaller than average room, use this 66-inch Junior sofa. Has the look of a standard sofa!

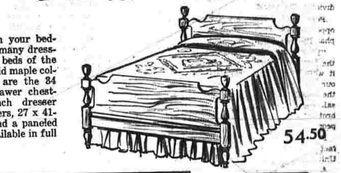
139. 54" love seats for small rooms or to use in pairs. The Lawson chair . . . Ideal lounge piece for any room. 89.



Mirror 24.95

122.50
Choose from 22 solid maple pieces

Base 75.



54.50

You can design your bedroom from the many dressers, chests and beds of the Old Ipswich Solid maple collection. Shown are the 34 x 48-inch 6-drawer chest-on-chest, 42-inch dresser base of 3 drawers, 27 x 41-inch mirror, and a paneled Pilgrim bed available in full or twin sizes.

Will 9 p.m. THURSDAYS FRIDAYS

Stearns & Foster
Princess Bedding 59 ea. pc.

A finer, firm Stearns & Foster Mattress that has ½-inch polyfoam pads and Dacron fibers quilted to its damask cover for a super smooth sleeping surface! A deluxe 308-coil double-offset innerspring unit, Insulo cushioning, 100% quilted cotton upholstery and seat edges are included. Box springs are hand tied . . . the very best!

166.

32.95

107.
Choose from 20 solid cherry pieces

39.95

The ever growing popularity of the Old Salem solid cherry dining room collection is due to the faithfulness with which it captures the spirit of early New England furniture. Such details as full platform bases with ogee feet, paneled doors, thumbnail drawer and top edges, butterfly brasses, scrolled cupboard sides, and finely copied tables and chairs all add this distinguished air. The cupboard is 34" wide, 73¾" high. "Use the base only as a server, $107. The 40 x 26" table extends to 90 inches long! Chairs have hand-woven fiber rush seats.

Fischetti

Loyalists Crush Rebels, Regain Malaysian Capital

(Continued from Page One)

laysia, without giving the source of its report, said Sukarno emerged from the meeting "looking quite well."

The Malaysian Radio broadcast unconfirmed reports that two leading Communist party members of the cabinet, Mohammed Lukman and Njoto, attended the meeting. But there was no mention of Communist party chief D. N. Aidit, who is believed to have gone underground since the attempted coup.

Diplomatic observers in Jakarta said Sukarno must settle two important issues to avoid an explosion: His relationship with the army, and the status of the Indonesian Communist party.

The president met almost continuously with leaders in Bogor Monday and Tuesday, trying to re-establish his authority and stave off civil war.

Among those at one meeting Tuesday was Air Force Chief Omar Dhani, a Communist sympathizer who is believed to have supported the abortive coup. Army leaders accused Dhani in front of Sukarno of arming the rebels and demanded his dismissal, reports said.

Anti-Communist feeling was reported high in Jakarta. A major campaign to break the back of the Indonesian Communist party, the PKI, was said to be under way, and other political groups demanded that the PKI be banned.

State News Roundup

(Continued from Page One)

to Weaver in Seattle Oct. 25. He will receive a gold medal.

Charges Denied

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Board of Police Commissioners said today it found insufficient evidence to support charges that New Haven police used excessive force in breaking up a sit-in demonstration at Mayor Richard C. Lee's office.

The five-member board's report was based on a hearing at which charges brought by the local Congress of Racial Equality, sponsors of the May 10 sit-in, were aired.

CORE accused the police of being rougher than they had to be.

Seeks Authority

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Connecticut Medical Service is seeking federal authority to administer a portion of the Medicare program when it goes into effect next July 1.

CMS stands to lose about 130,000 members who are over age 65 when Medicare becomes effective.

HEW is not expected to make any recommendation on selection of fiscal agents of Medicare for some time.

COLCHESTER ELECTION

COLCHESTER (AP) — First Selectman Loren Marvin, a Republican, was re-elected 1,080 to 988 Tuesday over Democratic challenger Leo Glemboski.

Colchester was the only town holding an election Tuesday. There were elections in 115 communities Monday.

About Town

Jaycee Wives will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Norman Holmes, 21 Bigelow St.

The executive committee of Cub Pack 144 will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richardson, 14 Hunter Rd.

Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council will sponsor an "Institute on Cadette Leadership" Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28 at the Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. These will be working sessions for cadette leaders, assistant leaders, trainers, staff, cadette troop consultants and program committee members. Mrs. Floyd Cook Jr. of the Cadette Girl Scouting Program Department, Girl Scouts of the USA, will conduct the sessions.

Mountain Laurel Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at East Hartford High School.

The Hartford-Tolland County Council of the VFW will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the VFW Post, Thompsonville.

The ninth annual Salisbury Antiques Fair will be held tomorrow and Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event is on US Rt. 44, Salisbury, and is sponsored by Trinity Church, Lime Rock. The wares of 23 selected dealers will be featured and there will be an exhibit of "American Legacy" documentary fabrics and wallpapers created by Greeff Fabrics, Inc., in cooperation with the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.

Members of Trinity Covenant Church will attend "Neighbors' Night" Friday at 7:45 p.m. at Bethany Covenant Church, New Britain. The Rev. Wesley W. Nelson, a professor at North Park (Ill.) Theological Seminary, will speak on "God's Waiting People."

Hose Co. 2 of the 8th District Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 at fire headquarters at Main and Hilliard Sts.

A workshop for making dried arrangements for "Ho Ho Come to the Fair" of South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Jessie Lee House, 45 Hartford Rd.

Obituary

Miss Donna J. Hamer

ELLINGTON — Miss Donna Jean Hamer, 32, of Crystal Lake, died this morning at Rockville General Hospital.

She was born in Lansing, Mich., on July 14, 1933, daughter of Norman and Mildred Cookson Hamer of Ellington. She had been employed as a secretary in an insurance office.

Other survivors include two brothers, Roy Hamer of Levittown, Pa., and Richard Hamer of West Stafford; and a sister, Mrs. Richard West of West Stafford.

The funeral will be held on Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of requiem at 10 at the Church of St. Luke, Ellington. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Police Block Try To Board Buses

(Continued from Page One)

counties reportedly would be different today. But Negro leadership gave no details of their plans.

All the white pupils transferred from their school here before the fall term began and the school did not open. It now is locked and deserted. About 70 Negroes had applied for a transfer to the school.

The strife at Murdock High, the Negro school, was aimed at drawing the remaining pupils from their classes, said J. T. Johnson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is directing the drive.

Only about 112 of the more than 500 Negro pupils are in school. A few of the Negroes are attending what is called a "Freedom School," a ramshackle log building about 10 miles from Crawfordville.

At Tuesday night's rally when the marchers reached the square, a group of white men stood around a record player across the street and listened to a segregation song: "Git them niggers back — America for white, Africa for black."

The Rev. Mr. Brown waved his finger at the white hecklers beyond the police line, "You might as well say 'come on, Negro, and get your freedom,'" he shouted. "All you're saying is, 'make us give you your freedom.'

"All you white people better start repenting."

Brown and Calvin Turner of Crawfordville described the white populace as hard-headed and foolish.

"You are afraid you will lose your power," Turner said to the white group. "And maybe you ought to lose it — you've had it long enough." Turner implied that Negroes have gained the balance of voting power since they outnumber white residents by a small margin.

Another SCLC staff member, Willie Bolden of Atlanta, announced that "Next Monday the Lawd is coming to town. Now in case you don't know who the Lawd is — he is the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King." This was perhaps an unprecedented use of a King nickname by one of his followers at a public rally. King is the SCLC president.

THANKS TO YOU

Troubled Children Receive Care Through Manchester Child Guidance Clinic

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

Pierre Tharret and Mildred Tharret to Josephine Dimnico, property on Maple St.

Jacob Nussdorf to Abe Nussdorf, property on N. Main St.

Executor's Deed

John D. LaBelle, executor for the estate of Margaret H. Rich, to Pierre Tharret and Mildred Tharret, property on Maple St.

Pierre Tharret and Mildred Tharret, property on Maple St.

Helen V. Campbell to Pierre Tharret and Mildred Tharret, property on Maple St.

Attachment

Catherine B. DeMeo against York Stranfield d-b-a York Stranfield Fur Cleaning Co., property at 158 Greenwood Dr., $3,500.

Condemnation Certificate

State of Connecticut against Henry S. Budney, Thaddeus W. Budney, Michael P. Budney and Mathew F. Saczawa, property on Windsor St.

Building Permits

Charles G. Pirie, addition to dwelling at 104 Weaver Rd., $500.

Richard W. Sheldon, fence at 96 Hollister St., $390.

Janet Tracy, tool shed at 114 N. Elm St., $75.

Stanley Blaschik for Henry Maturo, demolition and garage at 406 Burnham St., $2,000.

Mott's Super Market, indicator at 587 E. Middle Tpke., $9,000.

Robert Lewis Lumber and Construction for James Szarek, addition to dwelling at 6 Evergreen Rd., $1,400.

Marriage License

Edward Patrick Fryer, Branford, and Nancy Ann Colla, 84 W. Middle Tpke., Church of the Assumption, Oct. 23.

Quitclaim Deeds

Pierre Tharret and Mildred Tharret to Ann F. McCaughey, property on Maple St.

Pierre Tharret and Mildred Tharret to Mary Teresa O'Meara, property on Maple St.

Pierre Tharret and Mildred Tharret to Helen V. Campbell, property at 29 Eldridge St.

John R. Rich to Pierre Tharret and Mildred Tharret, property on Maple St.

Helen V. Campbell to Pierre Tharret and Mildred Tharret, property on Maple St.

Mary Teresa O'Meara and Ann F. McCaughey to Pierre Tharret and Mildred Tharret, property on Maple St.

Gertrude Y. Donahue and Denis E. Greaney to Ruth W. Chambers, property at 28 S. Hawthorne St.

Ruth W. Chambers to Denis E. Greaney and Shirley D. Greaney, property at 28 S. Hawthorne St.

More Have 4-Bedrooms

WASHINGTON — More than one-fifth of the new homes built in 1965 — the last full year for which statistics are available — had four bedrooms or more. An additional 70 per cent had three bedrooms.

President Faces Surgery, Risk Involved 'Very Low'

(Continued from Page One)

that "the doctors expect there will be minimal time during which I will not be conducting business as usual."

And he sounded assurances that should presidential action or decision be needed and he was unable to provide them, standing arrangements are in effect for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to act in his place.

For the time being, it was pretty much business as usual today at the White House — for the President and everyone else.

Without mentioning the forth-coming operation, Johnson signed into law in a ceremony in the White House east room a bill to set in motion a major attack on the killing diseases of cancer, strokes and heart attacks. Distinguished doctors, including some of his own, and members of Congress looked on. And everybody was well aware that Johnson would be undergoing surgery within less than 48 hours.

But the President was obviously in good spirits, and he demonstrated that he was in pretty good fettle — with a walk around the White House grounds and into some of the adjoining streets with a pack of newsmen in tow. This is something he hasn't done for many weeks.

Afterward, there were several more appointments on the president's schedule, winding up with another ceremony this evening for the presentation to the White House of a bust of Winston Churchill.

Johnson met with Humphrey and the Cabinet just before he read his announcement to newsmen. He said he had discussed his case also with congressional leaders and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He had gone through a flurry of appointments, with newsmen and photographers called in to observe part of the process. But the White House press corps had had advance indications of something more momentous — something whose nature was a carefully guarded secret to the last moment.

Humphrey told newsmen that Johnson had discussed the situation fully with him and the Cabinet, "and we are clear as to the procedures to be followed during his short absence if necessity arises."

Humphrey added that he would remain in Washington and be available at all times during Johnson's hospitalization.

Not since Eisenhower underwent an ileitis operation in 1956 has a president in office required surgery.

Johnson himself had had a kidney stone removed by surgery back in 1955, before his heart attack. And in 1948 one was eliminated by manipulation.

This was recalled by Dr. Cain after Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, brought in most of the team of doctors handling the Johnson case for a question and answer session.

Moyers said there are no plans at this point for the period after the President leaves the hospital — no decisions on whether Johnson might go to the LBJ Ranch in Texas for recuperation. But he said he assumed the President would be at the White House.

For the time being, the hospital will be the White House. Moyers will set up the press office there, and all official announcements will be channeled through it.

The President will occupy a third floor suite, 14 flights below the quarters in the hospital tower he used last January.

Mrs. Johnson plans to go to the hospital Thursday night and remain near her husband through and after the operation. Beforehand, she will have to do the honors at a White House dinner Thursday honoring senators, representatives and their wives. The President had planned a speech for the occasion.

Some other presidential plans announced but in the cards will be tossed out, too. He had expected, for example, to attend a Democratic party dinner in Los Angeles Oct. 15 and perhaps fly on from there to Hawaii or Alaska or both.

His daughter, Lucy, probably will be in to see him Friday morning. And daughter Lynda, who is attending the University of Texas at Austin, probably will fly to Washington that night.

200,000 Face Lack of Buses

(Continued from Page One)

The CR&L labor-management contract expired last Thursday, but an extension was agreed on as negotiations continued.

There have been two postponements of scheduled strikes against the Connecticut Co. A walkout set for midnight last Thursday was put off for 72 hours, and then postponed again early Monday morning when union bargainers agreed to put the company's final offer to the rank and file workers.

Rejection of the company offer could bring an immediate walkout of the Connecticut Co.

If the CR&L drivers and mechanics turn down their company's proposal, the union will seek arbitration of the dispute, Cuthbertson said.

Eagle Reuses Nest

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Eagles usually return to the same nest year after year. One Ohio nest, an eagle home for 38 years, was 12 feet deep and 8½ feet wide across the top. When it finally fell it was estimated to contain two tons of sticks.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting maternity where they are 3 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 to observe the patient rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

Patients Today: 267

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Verna Barbic, Coventry; William Busta, 14½ Hackmatack St.; Mrs. Neva Crosby, Stafford Springs; Ellis DeVos, Wapping; Ivan Fournier, Pine Ridge Dr., Andover; Lauralynn Gilmartin, Wapping; Mrs. Carol Gorman, 79 High St., Rockville; Robert Hann, 59 Franklin Park, Rockville; Herbert Johnston, 104 S. Adams St.; Walter Jones, South Windsor; Loren Keeney, 295 Pleasant Valley Rd.; Mrs. Ann Merrill, 91 Diane Dr.; Mrs. Mary Pearl, 152 Hollister St.; Mrs. Rosalie Rose, 389 Porter St.; Mrs. Rose Riva, RFD 1, Bolton; Erig Rushlow, RFD 1, Bolton; Mrs. Evelyn Schaack, 37 Linnmore Dr.; Mrs. Dorothy Tower, 23 Delmont St.; Carol Turkington, 196 Center St.; Mrs. Edna Tuttle, 131 Mather St.; Roger Williams, 1758 Tolland Tpke.; Mrs. Jeanne Wohlin, 300½ Spruce St.; Stephen Zazuhny, RFD 2, Rockville.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Marotti, 16 Edgerton St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tary Merrow, 270 Oak St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, 218 Spruce St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guatafson, Coventry.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Lorraine Bates, 25 Tanner St.; Mrs. Evelyn Hutton, 28 Benton St.; Walter Lawrence, 26 Edison Rd.; Mrs. Gertrude Yorsell, 353 Main St.; Mrs. Catherine Tracy, 463 Parker St.; Mrs. Barbara Soares, Glastonbury; Joseph Hayes, 120 Pearl St.; Robert Werner, 384 Woodland St.; Janet Balch, 60 Elm St.; Mrs. Sophie Gerich, Hazardville; John Warnock, 1065 Main St.; Mrs. Francis Steiner, 444 Center St.; Kathleen Butcher, 13 Santina Dr.; Mrs. Helen Kordowska, 50 North St.; Mrs. Roseann Dupont, 136 Eldridge St.; Mrs. Betty Constine, 26 Glenstone Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Winifred Hirth, 3 Sunrise Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Ida LaMontagne, Coventry; Mrs. Jeanette Moore and son, West St., Vernon; Mrs. Rosemary Trueman and daughter, 268 School St.; Mrs. Constance Strange and son, 21 Lenox St.

COURT AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sessions of U.S. District Court would be authorized for New London, Conn. under a bill before the Senate.

The court is now authorized to sit at Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury in Connecticut.

The bill was passed Tuesday in the House.

Vernon

McCusker and Carruthers Continue Their Audit Tiff

Vernon's Republican town chairman and its mayor have exchanged another round of statements in the wake of audit-revealed discrepancies in the tax books of the now defunct city of Rockville.

The round was led off by GOP chairman Thomas Carruthers, who charged that Mayor Thomas McCusker, as a member of the city's board of aldermen, had partial responsibility for the discrepancies because he and the other aldermen reviewed the tax collector's suspense lists. Irregular entries on the tax list were cited by auditor Robert Pus as one area in which the city may have been embezzled of funds.

According to Carruthers, the city was remiss in not publishing an annual report, in which the names on the suspense list would be included. The list would have put city residents on notice that their taxes were listed as not having been paid; the auditors said that the suspected embezzlement involved the listing of some taxes as unpaid when they had actually been turned in to the city.

In his reply, McCusker takes Carruthers to task for blaming the old city government for not printing an annual report, when the consolidation town government, governed by Republicans, had not printed a tax suspense list since 1961.

"Carruthers has obviously never read the annual town report which he so proudly claims a Republican stronghold," McCusker says.

"Carruthers' statement harks back to McCusker's initial defense of the city's handling of the tax list. In it, Carruthers says:

"Mayor McCusker has stated that the tax suspense list was given him (as a city alderman) to approve the suspense list, so he did.

"His statement would be almost laughable if it were not so frightening. When we have the administrative head of our government saying he did as he was told, one wonders who tells him what to do now."

McCusker had said that the aldermen approved the tax suspense list as it was presented to them by the tax collector. He had also defended the fact that the city did not include the suspense list in an annual report on the grounds that the report probably would have gone unread by most residents.

Of McCusker's defense, Carruthers says that "when he opposed the publication of a city report because few, if anybody, ever read it," he was "insulting" the residents of the city.

"Apparently that statement is the result of his private poll or his lack of concern for the taxpayer or state statutes."

Carruthers sums up: "I do not believe the people of the community expect or want a rubber stamp board of representatives. Lest the mayor forget, it is the board that sets the policy and the mayor's duty to carry it out."

In his reply, McCusker says that "Carruthers has improved my statement and his reasoning left the city government sound.

"Carruthers claimed that the Republican's stand was to have an annual report published with the suspense list in it.

"Yesterday, he says, 'I spent the time to check the auditor's reports and the town's annual reports.

"There has not been a suspense list printed in the town of Vernon annual report since 1961.

"During this period of time, the town has been governed by (a) Republican administration.

"Carruthers obviously never read the annual town report which he so proudly claims a Republican stronghold."

In reply to Carruthers' statement that the city showed "lack of concern" for state statutes in not printing an annual report, McCusker asks:

"Did he not know that the city of Rockville had its charter, which did not require it to publish an annual report?

"Does he not know that the town . . . was governed by state statutes, and therefore was compelled to publish an annual report in which the suspense list must be printed, and was not?"

He concludes: "Town chairman Carruthers will have to apply himself to other matters, because he should be told the next town election is 1967.

"I'm positive the people of the town of Vernon are completely aware of Carruthers's political motives and the reasons for his proven irresponsible statements."

"FINDERS-KEEPERS"

SEE PAGE 14

6 PC. SOLID MAPLE SLEEP-2 COLONIAL GROUP WITH GENUINE FOAM!

Choice of Sofabed or Settee in Scenic Prints of Brown, Gold, Green or Russet

What a charming way to make your living room or family room into an extra guest room! Genuine FOAM topped sofa bed opens to sleep 2 in real bed comfort. Chair and rocker have 100% FOAM reversible seat and back cushions for extra seating comfort. Solid maple frames feature Nantucket arms hand rubbed to a beautiful finish. All pieces are covered and skirted in quaint matching Colonial prints. Includes 2 lamp tables and cocktail table . . . all at a price that can't be matched for Yankee thrift!

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CONVENIENT TERMS

YOU GET ALL 6 PIECES AT THE ONE LOW PRICE!

- Sofabed — opens to Sleep Two
- Matching Wing Back Chair
- Matching Wing Back Rocker
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6 CUSHION SETTEE If You Wish

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Cuban Exiles Build New Lives in U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban refugees who used to keep their bags packed, for "Havana, we return," have had to unpack them to include woolens. Instead of going home, most are heading north in a giant intending-wide resettlement program from this semitropical exile haven.

Today, nearly seven years and 200 million American taxpayer dollars after the refugee movement started with Fidel Castro's ascent to dictatorship, nearly 200,000 Cuban exiles are scattered throughout the United States.

Some 80,000 remain in Miami. The Cuban refugee center, operated by the Miami Department and Welfare Department, reported that of these, only 16,000 are on federal assistance rolls. They get a maximum of $100 per family monthly plus health, education, and surplus food benefits.

During the peak refugee year, 1962, care for the expatriated cost taxpayers $56 million. The center's budget request for fiscal 1966-67 is $2,800,000.

Refugees keep coming. Most arrive by small boat, a hazardous undertaking across waters of the Caribbean and Florida Straits. Some 3,000 have arrived in Mexico monthly. Most try to reach the United States. In Miami, resettlements exceed the arrivals.

To date, 92,000 refugees—240 during the typical week ending Aug. 20—have been relocated through the center from Miami to other U.S. cities. Resettlement means they go off relief. Additionally, more than 100,000 who enter the United States at points other than Miami or who did not register at the center, live in this country.

It is amazing that a refugee program of this magnitude is being carried out so smoothly and with only a minimum of friction," said Stevens R. Reed, resettlement director.

"Cubans are readily being assimilated into the community life of 2,000 cities in the 50 states."

Generally they are happy at jobs that are lined up for them before resettlement, Renfrow said.

Juan Coho, vacationing here after resettling in 1962 in Milwaukee, Wis., where he is a church custodian, echoed reports received from refugees in many cities that "the Americans have received us with open arms."

Least integration with the Americans was reported in New York City, which has the most "resettlers"—12,816.

Most Cubans were settling into a large Spanish-speaking colony.

Another exception is Miami, where the Cubans live mostly within their own colony. Sometimes rumblings—but nothing serious—come from workers who feel Cuban refugees taken their jobs or from businessmen feeling they are being squeezed out.

Negroes picketed a downtown Miami drugstore recently, charging it favored refugee employes over Negroes. The store, denying this, sued to prevent the picketing.

Even in Miami, children are becoming Americanized while their parents strive to have them cling to Cuban customs.

Alma Ceballos, 14, a high school senior, explained: "Exile means you know you are forgetting your language and customs and you try to do something about it, but you can't.

"It means you pray at night for the Communist government to fall—and then you wonder what you will do if it does."

Besides the many thousands of refugee children, who generally assimilate quickly, others estimated at 80,000 to 100,000 have been born in this country of exile parents. They are Americans.

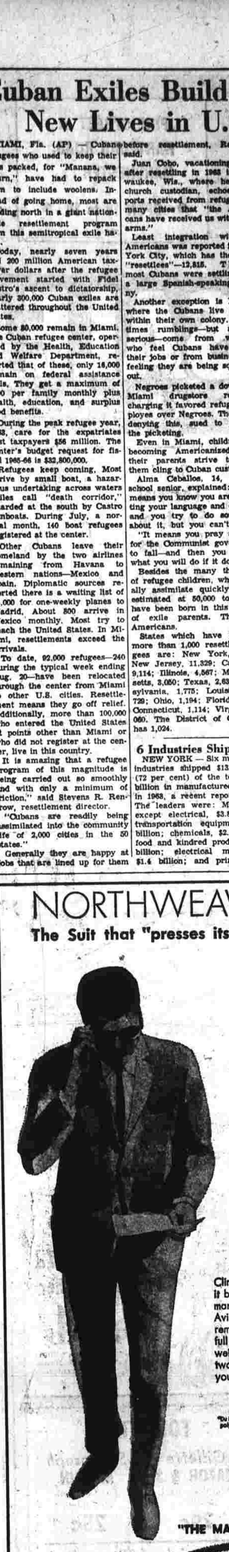
States which have received more than 1,000 resettled refugees are: New York, 29,949; New Jersey, 11,329; California, 9,114; Illinois, 4,567; Massachusetts, 3,000; Texas, 2,631; Pennsylvania, 1,775; Louisiana, 1,729; Ohio, 1,194; Florida, 1,151; Connecticut, 1,144; Virginia, 1,060. The District of Columbia has 1,024.

6 Industries Ship 72%

NEW YORK — Six major U.S. industries shipped 113.2 billion (72 per cent) of the total $18.2 billion in manufactured exports in 1963, a recent report shows. The leaders were: Machinery, except electrical, $3.8 billion; transportation equipment, $2.8 billion; chemicals, $2.1 billion; food and kindred products, $1.9 billion; electrical machinery, $1.4 billion; and primary me-

NORTHWEAVE BY SAGNER

The Suit that "presses itself as you wear it"



Climb aboard but stop the press! Get it built-in. Only Milliken makes this remarkable fabric (65% Dacron*, 35% Avisco rayon). Only Sagner tailors this remarkable suit. Only you can enjoy its full benefits by wearing this modern-weight suit the year-round. Yarn-dyed; two-ply warp and filling. Try one on—you'll enjoy the experience.

*Du Pont T.M. for polyester fiber

2-PANTS—$65

FREE ALTERATIONS

"THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET"

Regal men's shop

903 MAIN STREET—643-2478

Peaks Mark Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Peak of 10 Beech St. were feted at a surprise party Saturday night given by the Misses Patricia Peak and Mary Ann Peak at 185 Oakland St.

About 45 relatives from the area as well as New York and New Jersey attended the party which was given by the couple's families. The couple were given a money tree among other gifts.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Peak came to this country in 1921. He married the former Mary Tierney, daughter of the late John and Julia Connors Tierney of Manchester, on Oct. 2, 1940 at St. James' Church. The late Rev. William J. Dunn performed the ceremony. The couple have two children, John Peak, a student at the University of Bridgeport, and Mrs. James McCauley of Manchester; and a grandson, Brian McCauley of Manchester.

Mr. Peak has been employed as an inspector by Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, for 18 years. Mrs. Peak has been employed as a secretary-treasurer at the offices of Dr. David M. Caldwell Jr. and for seven years. The couple are members of St. James' Church. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

She'll wish all your shirts were ARROW

FENWAY CLUB

The all-cotton shirt that never needs ironing

Fenway Club is the shirt that comes out of the rough and tumble of the washing machine and dries to a wrinkle-free finish.

ARROW fashioned this handsome shirt of the finest Dura-Neat® spin-dry cotton and designed it to perfection in the most popular collar styles. Mitoga®-tailored for trim, good looks and "Sanforized-Plus" labeled to ensure lasting fit.

Here is the luxury 100% cotton . . . the convenience of wash and wear. Ask to see the ARROW Fenway Club on your next visit to our store. $5.00

"THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET"

Regal men's shop

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Reardons Mark Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reardon of 47 Elva Dr. were feted at a dinner in honor of their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday night at Willie's Steak House.

About 24 relatives and friends from the area attended the event which was given by the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Reardon of East Hartford.

Among the guests were members of the original bridal party and Mrs. Ida Previtali of West Hartford, mother of Mrs. Reardon; and Mrs. James McCauley of Manchester, mother of Mr. Reardon.

A native of Manchester, Mr. Reardon married the former Lena Previtali of Hartford on Oct. 5, 1940 at St. Michael's Church, Hartford. The couple have been residents of Manchester since 1950. They have another son, Kevin Reardon, who is studying at the University of Stockholm, Sweden, for his master's degree in business administration. He is accompanied by his wife, Kathy.

Mr. Reardon has been employed as a foreman in the purchased parts department at Hamilton Standard, Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, for 30 years. Mrs. Reardon has been associated with the Hartford Board of Education since 1954. She has been employed as a secretary at Rawson School, Hartford, for two years.

The couple are members of St. Bartholomew's Church. Mr. Reardon is a member of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.

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We defy anyone but an expert to distinguish this fine new "Corfam" upper from cordovan leather. Light in weight and more comfortable.

These shoes Fit with More Comfort because every Jarman style is "wear-tested"

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Cushion heel

Guaranteed to outwear the life of the sole!

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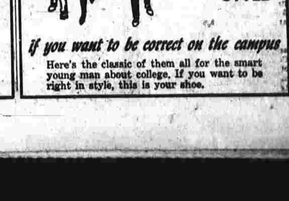

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if you want to be correct on the campus

Here's the classic of them all for the smart young man about college. If you want to be right in style, this is your shoe.

Hal Boyle

Being Fat Has Many Pleasures

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody is knocking fat today.

You are advised to keep it off your person and cut it off the meat you eat.

Fat is blamed for everything from early acne to early death. It seems to be public enemy No. 1.

Politicians probably would even blame the worldwide Communist conspiracy on fat except for one inescapable fact: Most Communists aren't fat, unless it is between the ears where it doesn't show. They generally tend to the lean and hungry look.

But in a diet-mad world, the critics of fat overlook one truth: It may have its perils, but it has its pleasures too. Yes, blubber hath its charms for the man or woman who owns it.

To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln, "The lord must have loved fat people—he made so many of them."

Here are a few compensations for being overweight:

You never have to give the shirt off your back to help a buddy. It is too big to fit your buddy.

It isn't necessary to push your way through revolving doors. You merely lean against them—and they spin like crazy.

When a fat man sits down in a bus seat, he doesn't have to share it with anyone else. There simply isn't room for anyone else.

You don't have to learn new dances such as the Frug, the Monkey or the Jerk. No gal in her right mind would want to be seen going through such strenuous motions in public with a fat man.

Yet there are few sights more heartwarming than seeing a graceful fat man and a fat lady waltzing together. It is like watching two battleships sail through heavy seas while smaller craft scurry for safety.

As a matter of policy, life insurance agents rarely try to sell a really fat man. A big new policy he can't afford.

Strange dogs bark less often at pudgy folk, realizing instinctively that they are more noble by nature than stringbean-shaped humans.

You don't fritter away your strength doing unnecessary exercises such as push-ups and pull-ups. A fat man gets all the exercise he needs bending down and tieing his shoelaces each morning.

One of the profound joys of living is eating. The fat man wants what he eats and eats what he wants. Restaurant owners are not the gents he gets the best table and the best service, because he is a good ad for their place. A restaurant patronized only by thin people soon goes out of business.

Fat men run fewer occupational risks in both war and peace. They are rarely asked to fly jet fighter planes or lead infantry patrols, to become trapeze artists, firemen or high-steel workers. Among criminals, it is even unusual to see a fat second-story man.

Few huge corporations are headed by excessively plump executives. While this may seem a restriction on the promotion of fat men, it has its healthy aspect also: It means fewer fat men will worry themselves to death with business responsibilities.

But the simplest and greatest blessing of blubber lies in its ability to create lasting friendships. The reason everybody loves a fat man is that everyone feels superior to him; if you give a fellow a reason to feel superior to you he can't help liking you.

Inside every thin man is a fat man trying to be big about it all.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All that the foregoing nonsense about fat men boils down to is that Hal Boyle's wife has made him go on a diet again—after he jumped from 180 pounds to 210 in two months.

Bazaar Planned By OES Chapter

Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will have its annual Fall Bazaar Thursday, Oct. 14, from 2 to 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Joseph A. Gallant is chairman of the event and Miss M. Louise Dickson, co-chairman.

A buffet supper will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Reservations close Oct. 12 and may be made with Mrs. Fred Geissler, 97 Dougherty St., or Miss Bessie Brown, 20 Arch St.

Booth chairmen are Mrs. John A. Trotter, aprons; Mrs. William F. Howard, baked goods; Mrs. John Reig, country store; Mrs. T. Dye Hooper, fancy work and notions, and Mrs. Robert M. Bantley, parcel post and white elephant.

Members of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will sell candy. A fortune teller will be available.

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"Teenman" cotton midvale corduroys. Belt loop, plain front. Lodsn, antelope, black. Sizes 29 to 36.

Men's HEAVY DUTY RAIN PARKA 2.64
Rayon on heavy duty olive drab rubber. Drawstring hood, flap pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's C P O SHIRT JACKET 8.97
All wool, 2-button flap pockets, cuffs, tails. Navy or burgundy. Sizes S-M-L.

Boys' Thermal Shirts or Drawers 88c ea.
Circular knit thermal longjohns, short sleeve shirt. Medium weight, natural color. Sizes S-M-L.

Warm Lined BOYS' JACKETS 7.86
Reversible ski jackets, widevale cotton corduroy parkas, suburban coats. Plaids and solids. Sizes 6 to 18.

Girls' ORLON FLEECE STRETCH SLACKS 1.84
Stitched crease orlon acrylic. Elastic back, underfoot stirrups. Black, royal, red. Sizes 3 to 6X.
Sizes 7 to 14 .... $1.38

INFANTS' Rand PANTOONS 4 Pr. 38c
Washable, waterproof, comfy panties for baby. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

First Quality TEXTURED SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS 44c
Sheer flattery in textured hose. Onyx, brown, almond. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Reversible QUILT JACKETS WITH HOOD $5
Gay prints reverse to solid. Warm, lightweight, zippered front. Sizes S-M-L.

Lovable OVERSTRAP BRAS Double Lift Straps 68c
Circle-stitched cups. Stitched anchorband with elastic center. Guaranteed 1 year.

Women's SOFT, CUDDLY High Pile ROBES 4.44
Brushed pile of 50% acrylic, 50% cotton. Peter Pan or mandarin neckline, roomy pockets. Red, turquoise, blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

Embossed Design Brass Finish METAL BASKET 28c
Antique black on brass color, embossed with plaques. 10 qt.

1 Pint VACUUM BOTTLE 88c
Break resistant filler, leakproof stopper, cup with handle.

STAINLESS STEEL Sauce or Fry Pan
¾ qt. saucepan, 6¾" fry pan. Easily cleaned, quick to heat. 88c ea.

General Electric 3 to 10 CUP AUTOMATIC Electric Percolator $9
Fully automatic, brews perfect coffee, keeps it hot till ready. Model P31.

HAMILTON BEACH MIXETTE Portable Mixer 6.94
Lightweight, versatile with 3 speeds, finger tip control. Blends and mixes. 5-yr. guarantee. #87.

PRESTONE Permanent Type ANTI-FREEZE 1.48 GAL.
Prevent rust and freeze-up.

ALL METAL POLE LAMPS 3 Plastic Shades 2.99
Separate switches on shades attached to adjustable black pole.

Zippered PILLOW COVERS 48c
Pretty prints, florals, stripes, solids. Featherproof.

TOILETRIES
Gillette RAZOR & 3 Stainless Steel Blades 79c
St. Joseph ASPIRIN For Children 50 Tablets 25c
Norwich ASPIRIN Bottle of 250 38c
Pepsodent Toothpaste 48c 6¼ oz. tube

39 Stores Across the Nation

KING'S

PINE STREET AT HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER . . . OPEN 10 to 10

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Hundreds of Specials! Our Greatest Savings of the Year!

Men's Plush VELOUR SPORT SHIRTS 4.67
Convertible turtleneck in cotton velour, knit cuffs, collar, bottom. Jewel colors. S, M, L, XL.

TEENMAN SMART TAPERED SLACKS COTTON GABARDINE 2.97
Wide belt loops, 14" hemmed bottom, western front pocket. Black, olive, bone. Waist 28 to 36, length 28 to 32. Soil resistant finish.

Men's THERMAL Shirts and Drawers $1 ea.
Taped seams, ribbed cuffs, elastic waist. Medium weight, natural color. S, M, L, XL. Thermal Sox 3 pr. 86c.

Boys' WARM LINED JACKETS Fine Fabrics 4.00
Waterproof nylon, cotton corduroy and others. Plaids and solid colors. Zipper front. Sizes 3 to 7.

Boys' WESTERN STYLE RUGGED JEANS 1.00
Bull denim cotton with 2 front and 2 back pockets. Bar tacked. Wheat, loden, black, taupe. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Proportioned PERMANENT CREASE SLACKS 3.97
65% dacron polyester, 35% cotton twill. Ivy or continental style. Black, natural, black olive. Sizes 6 to 18.

MISSES' COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS 1.00
Full cut in solid and print, and solid combinations. Soft pastels. 34-40. S-M-L.
Extra sizes 42-48 ..... $1.28

Girls' Reversible JACKET 2.97
Solid nylon reverses to rayon print. Adjustable hoods. Red, royal, blue, black. Sizes 4 to 14.

Famous Mills Misses' STRETCH SLACKS 2.99
Sleek, narrow-look pants with smooth waistband and zipper closing. Underfoot stirrups. Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Hand-Made ITALIAN SWEATERS 5.97
Bulky knit cardigans and slipons. 80% wool, 10% mohair, 10% nylon. Soft pastel tones. Sizes 34 to 40.

Misses' PLUSH VELOUR Pullovers 3.97
Flattering "V" or zip turtleneckline cotton velour tops. Lush colors. Sizes S, M, L.

2 x 5 ft. FOAM BACKED HALL and STAIR CARPET 1.00
Viscose rayon loop pile facing. Non-slip back. Beige, brown, blue-green, black-white tweeds.

Women's and Girls' SKIMMER PUMPS 1.48
Wipe scuff-resisting uppers with damp cloth. Round edges. Imported.
Sizes 5 to 10

4 PIECE TV TRAY SET 2.99
4 trays, one with caster legs that glides smoothly. Self-storing rack. 3 patterns. Size 16"x 22"

Famous Revere Whistling TEA Kettle 2.74
Stainless steel. Heat-lined for long wear. Whistles when boiling. 2½ qt.

Handy Household GADGETS 48c
Frozen food knife, 2-pc. server set, lemon squeezer, melon spoons, meat holder, salad set, fry strainers, pizza cutter, bar tenders.

Big Boys' and Men's ALL LEATHER LOAFERS 3.33
Polished leathers, sturdy soles and heels. Step-in moc style.
Sizes 6½ to 12

CANNON TOWELS 66c Bath Size 22x44
Face Cloth 12x12 .... 22c
Hand Size 16x28 .... 38c
Double thread weave. Three patterns in solid colors.

54" LONG ZIPPERED GARMENT BAG 1.00
Holds 8 garments. Floral, solid and lace pattern. 3-hook frame.

Sherwin-Williams EXCELLO LATEX WALL PAINT 2.88 Gallon
For walls and ceilings. Covers plaster, wallpaper, brick, etc. Clean tools with water. 12 colors.

New School, Borrowing Cost More

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of financing a new school in a growing community or a new plant for a business firm has been going up. So has the cost of borrowing ready cash for the U.S. Treasury.

One reason is the big rush, especially since May, to borrow, from the banks or in float new debt issues such as corporate bonds or debentures.

Public offerings of corporate bonds are running 26 per cents ahead of last year and private placements of such securities are 20 per cent larger.

Interest rates have risen in sympathy, although there are other reasons for the greater yields now obtainable in both the government and corporate bond markets.

The average yield on long-term U.S. Treasury securities has climbed above 4.22 per cent. New issues of investment-grade corporate bonds now yield between 4.65 and 4.90 per cent. These are the highest rates in six years. The average yield on municipal bonds has climbed by more than one-eighth of a percentage point in the last six weeks.

The volume of commercial bank loans has been expanding fast, too—rising by 11 per cent so far this year, which is a third again as fast as in 1964 and four times the rate of increase in the 1956-59 period. As the demand for bank loans has increased since May, so has the pressure to raise bank lending rates, despite the official frowns in Washington.

Economists at the First National City Bank note a surge recently in the demand of business for short-term loans, partly to build up stocks. But demand for loans with maturities of more than one year has jumped by an unprecedented 23 per cent at New York City banks this year. These loans are commonly used to finance fixed investments, such as new plants or equipment.

Greater borrowing has been a prime cause of rising yields from corporate and other securities. But the bank economists list other reasons: Possibility that the U.S. Treasury will step up its borrowing to finance the Viet Nam war; some early signs of price inflation; and expectations that the Federal Reserve Board might tighten its monetary policy.

All this has led many corporations to issue bonds this year to finance their ever more grandiose plans for expansion.

At the same time, the bank notes, manufacturing corporations have generally been retiring more common and preferred stock than they issued. New issues are still running smaller than in 1956-57, 1959 or 1961. Companies also have been buying back large amounts of their own shares.

A large factor in this change to borrowing instead of floating stock issues has been the tax advantage — interest paid on loans is tax-deductible; dividends paid on stocks are not.

Banks have been able to meet the spurt in demand for business loans without too much strain, despite the fact that the Federal reserve has been supplying them with additional reserves at a somewhat slower rate than in 1963 and 1964.

The total of bank credit outstanding has grown fast. But there has been an even faster growth of time deposits this year. Banks have been raising their interest rates for such deposits and bidding aggressively for them.

The New York bank thinks that corporate demand for a long-term financing should continue to grow in coming months. Whether prospective increases in Federal spending can be met from rising tax collections or whether the Treasury will have to step up its borrowing remains to be seen.

And whether interest rates, or yields on outstanding issues, will rise much higher also is increasingly debated.

Town Will Buy 2 Dump Trucks

The town is seeking bids for supplying the highway department with two new dump trucks, complete with bodies and hoists.

Specifications call for either a six or eight-cylinder engine of at least 230 horsepower, and with a transmission of five forward and one reverse speed.

The capacity of the body must be four cubic yards and the hoist must be capable of lifting not less than 28,000 pounds.

The truck and chassis must be painted green and the body in Caterpillar Yellow.

Sealed bids will be opened in the Municipal Building Hearing Room on Oct. 15 at 11 a.m.

Although about 15,000 home economists are needed each year to fill new or vacant positions, only 10,286 home economics degrees were conferred in 1964, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Federal Extension Service points out.

Applause Unorthodox But in Tune with Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The two-word sums clapped their black gloved hands like schoolgirls as the pilgrim of peace walked smiling down the aisle of St. Patrick's Cathedral, head tilted meekly, frail hands turned upward in his now famous gesture of friendship and supplication.

"Oh," blushed the younger nuns "we are being so undignified." In America, applause inside a Roman Catholic Church is all but unheard of.

"But this is a special day!" snorted her companion.

It was truly a special day — "A day the Lord has made," as Pope Paul himself said in his sermon during the Mass at Yankee Stadium, "so let us rejoice and be glad today."

His pilgrimage Monday was to the United Nations, but it was at St. Patrick's and the stadium and along the streets of the city where he passed that the rejoicing and gladness was almost obvious and unrestrained.

The crowds were enormous, the sort of density that usually keeps police on edge. But such was the atmosphere of warmth and joy that disorder never seemed likely. Even the police, instructed to face the crowd with their backs to the Pope, turned and looked with the rest.

By midmorning the atmosphere penetrated the great doors of the somber cathedral.

When the first ticket holders arrived early at St. Patrick's they saw the sanctuary done up brightly in gold and white flowers but the old church was as hushed and austere as ever.

But as the pews began to fill, a low whisper became constant. Some had transister radios and news of the latest position of the papal motorcade spread quickly.

As it approached, the whisper became a murmur. Then Msgr. Francis X. Duffy, cathedral official, went to the microphone. He could sense the excitement.

"Please remain in your seats until the Holy Father and the cardinals leave," he said. "It will give the signal.

"But I give you no instructions on what your reaction to the Holy Father should be," he said. "I leave that to your own emotions."

When the motorcade pulled up to the steps of the cathedral — the word spread. "He's outside! Right outside!" — the emotions of the 4,000 were obvious. "Long live the Pope!" they cried. The clapping was feverish, almost hysterical. They stood first on tiptoes, then on the kneelers, then on the pews.

Applaud in church? They en-

Town Contracts Given 3 Firms

The town has awarded contracts to the Harian Fence Co. of Newington, for constructing fences at Robertson and Center Springs Parks; to the Albert N. Leger Co. of Waltham, Mass., for supplying the cemetery department with an equipment trailer; and to the Hartford Equipment Co., for furnishing eight lawn trimmers and one mower, also for the cemetery department.

Harian's price of $626 for the fencing was the lowest of five bids submitted on Aug. 27, and provides for the installation of 971 lineal feet at Robertson Park and 120 lineal feet at Center Springs Park.

Leger was the only bidder on Sept. 24 for supplying the equipment trailer and will receive $550 for the item.

Hartford Equipment's price of $753 for the lawn trimmers was the lowest bid of three, also on Sept. 24. Its price of $606 for the mower was second low of three submitted. However, Manchester Cycle Shop, which was low with a $428 price for the item, failed to meet specifications.

STOCKPILE DWINDLES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says 39,626 long tons of crude natural rubber were sold from the national stockpile during the three months which ended Sept. 30.

Since the disposal program for rubber went into operation Oct. 16, 1959, about 482,216 long tons have been sold.

Chaplin's Son, Off Relief, Working Steadily in Films

LONDON (AP) — Michael Chaplin — Charlie Chaplin's 19-year-old son — is acting in his third movie since he got off relief early this year.

He is playing a part in "The Sandwich Man," a Titan International production for the Rank Organization.

Michael does not play a sandwich man. He plays the role of a sidewalk artist in a comedy set in present-day London. The great comedian's son appears to be making a career of portraying examples of the seamier side of life.

Since he stopped getting 10 pounds ($28) a week in unemployment benefits, Michael has been working fairly steadily in films and making records.

In "Promise Her Anything," he played a Greenwich Village Bohemian. In "Up Jumped A Swagman," Michael was a beatnik artist. In "The Sandwich Man" he takes the part of one of the numerous artists in London who draw pictures in chalk on London sidewalks and live on donations dropped into a cap beside the drawings.

Michael looks the part. He is bearded in real life, is very thin and dresses unconventionally — in tieless shirts, sloppy jeans and scruffy shoes, plus an old army jacket. He wears his hair long but, unlike the beatles, up off his forehead.

Michael settled in England three years ago. With his wife Patricia and their year-old son, Christian, he lives in the Belsize Park section of London.

"London is the most civilized city in the world," said young Chaplin, who readily admits he has not seen many of the world's cities.

MIT BUILDING OPENS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A new $6-million building has been opened as the Center for Materials Science and Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The five-story structure is the largest academic building constructed at MIT since the main complex was built 80 years ago.

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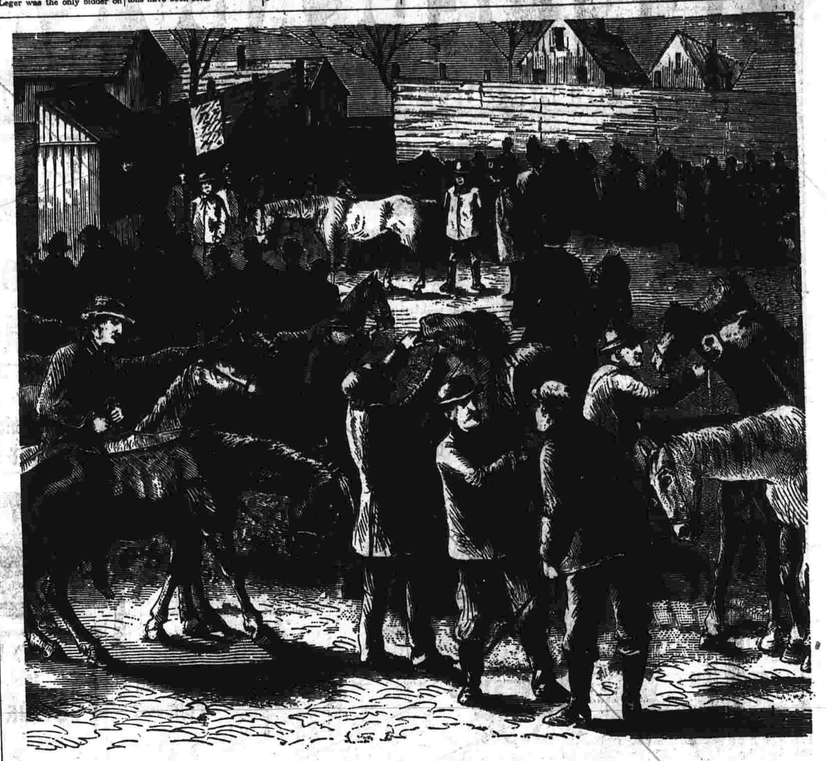

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344 BROAD ST.
Between West Middle Turnpike and Center St.

Group Asks More Power In UN Rule

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — A group of 87 prominent Americans called Tuesday for the establishment of a world federal government "carefully through strengthening of the United Nations charter.

In a statement concluding a five-day conference on Peace through World Law, the group, headed by Thurgran Brewster Jr., president of Yale University, said, "the time has come for political leaders to put meaning and substance into their generalized statements as to the need for the rule of law in world affairs."

The group called for amending the U.N. charter to establish a world police force, open the organization to all nations and create a court system able to enforce settlement of international disputes.

Among the conferees were 18 who attended a similar conference held 20 years ago in this picturesque southern New Hampshire community.

The first conference, viewed the then newly established United Nations as already inadequate, and urged creation of a world federal government with adequate power to prevent war. That conference placed little hope in settling the issue through the United Nations.

WORK UNDER SEA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Frenchmen spending two weeks in an undersea house in the Mediterranean have placed a five-ton oil well head at a depth of 360 feet. The National Geographic Society says the achievement, directed by aqualung inventor Jacques-Yves Cousteau, was reported by cable to the society, which has sponsored Cousteau's research since 1952.

Msgr. Hannon Scholarships Awarded by K of C

These four East Catholic High School students were awarded $150 Msgr. John F. Hannon scholarships from Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, last night. They are (from the front) Patricia Lessard, a freshman; Jean Reale, a senior; Terry Richter, a sophomore; and John Michalak Jr., a junior. On the right (front to rear) are Lionel Lessard, grand knight, the father of a scholarship recipient; Dr. J. L. Hebert, chairman of the KofC Scholarship Committee; and David Sangiacomo from the guidance department at ECHS. Awards are presented, one to a member of each class, on the basis of scholastic ability, personality and leadership. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

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Sale 1.67 REG. 1.99
Fleece-backed all cotton knit in red, black, navy, blue, etc. In sizes 8 to 18.

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Patterned with vertical stripe or black overlay 100% nylon. Red, royal, taupe, moss. Sizes 4-14.

Washable, no blocking
CHILDREN'S BULKY KNIT ORLON® SWEATERS
A. Zipper, button front acrylic cardigans in snappy stripes, or solids. Sizes 3 to 6x.
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Little girl's sizes 3 to 6x
DOUBLE KNIT COTTON RUGGED 2-PC. SETS
B. Cardigan or slip-on tops, splashed with pert motifs; matching slacks. 3 to 6x.
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C. Designed for rugged wear...warmly flannel lined. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.
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VARIATIONS ON THE LOAFER THEME
Sale 3.57 REG. 3.99
• Quality Leathers
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A. Italian Style—Smooth finish leather, black or antique cobbler tan.
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C. Saddle Penny—Classic moc design in black or antique mocca brown.

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in 5-lb. Lots

Sen. Bennett Against Reds On Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said yesterday it would be agreat mistake to consider the latest Soviet proposal for a ban on underground nuclear testing unless an effective on-site inspection system is added.

Bennett, a member of the Congressional Atomic Committee, has just returned from the meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Tokyo where the Russians proposed an expansion of the present ban on atomic testing to include underground explosions.

When the Russians and their satellites made the proposals in Japan, Bennett said in a statement, nothing was mentioned about inspections.

Under the present limited test ban agreement, Bennett said, U.S. scientists and nuclear experts have been able to continue analysis and development of nuclear weapons, although somewhat hampered.

"If we are to take that away, the scientific community and the United States would end up with nothing better than we have now," he said.

Detection of underground testing has greatly improved in the past two years, Bennett said, but is still somewhat primitive.

"Both Russia and Red China very easily could continue testing without our knowledge unless there is international acceptance of a program for detection and inspection," he said.

Leslie Caron Gets Soviet Approval

MOSCOW (AP) — The newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura—Soviet Culture—gave its approval today to actress Leslie Caron.

"She is far from being a sex bomb," the paper said. "Otherwise she would have been forgotten long ago."

The paper praised her varied roles in musical comedy and serious drama, saying:

"To put it plain you always believe her. This is the highest compliment an actress can be given."

Miss Caron was here for the Moscow premiere last week of her film "The L-Shaped Room."

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American Troops in Korea the Northern Anchor in Asia

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The crew cut American private sat crosslegged on the grassy slope, his rifle across his knees. Before him, to the north, stretched the empty no man's land of Korea's demilitarized zone.

Beyond, fading into row upon row of hills dusted with blue haze, lay North Korea. Behind the private lay the farmlands and crowded cities of South Korea — and 50,000 American troops.

These troops, says Gen. Dwight Beach, commander of U.S. forces in Korea and the four-nation United Nations Command force, "are the northern anchor in Asia. The southern anchor is Viet Nam, where things are very active."

He added, somewhat wistfully: "Hopefully, the Northern anchor remains inactive."

How inactive the powerful North Korean army remains may well depend on the number of U.S. forces standing fast in South Korea.

The South Korean government recalls that when U.S. forces began pulling out in 1960, North Korea struck suddenly and unexpectedly. With this in mind, the South Korean government asked renewed assurances that U.S. forces would remain in strength before a Korean combat division was shipped to South Viet Nam.

Beach, conscious that Red China's two-million-man army is a potential threat anywhere in Asia, comments:

"It is really one war, Korea and Viet Nam. There is an uneasy peace here and fighting action in Viet Nam."

South Korea's president, Chung Hee Park, echoed Beach's statement:

"The Vietnamese situation is directly linked with the security of our nation."

The shield of security for South Korea lies both in the 600,000-man South Korean army and the 50,000 U.S. troops.

The American forces—the 2nd and the 7th Infantry divisions, which comprise the 8th Army—can be nuclear armed, plus Nike and Hawk missiles.

A greater threat to South Korea comes less in the North Korean air force which includes MIG 21s, 17s and 15s. The best of these can cover all of South Korea in less than 22 minutes from their bases.

The U.S. Air Force maintains a squadron of F100 Super Sabres and a squadron of F104 Thunderchiefs in South Korea. The South Korean air force recently received several F86 Freedom fighters.

To the north and east, astride the twisted Chorwon Valley, is the 7th Infantry Division. The division is primarily a second line of defense.

In its area, Korean troops patrol the demilitarized zone. But close behind it are 7th Division units.

On the other side stands the North Korean ground force, estimated at 350,000 men. Behind it stands the hordes of China.

Although North Korea professes its own small arms, it depends on the Soviet Union and Red China for more sophisticated weapons.

The 8th Army is equipped with Honest John rockets which have scattered the length and breadth of Korea.

But the bulk of the divisions are deployed over two historical invasion routes into the capital of Seoul: Chorwin Valley and Imjin River.

To the northeast of Seoul, stretched along the brown hills overlooking the Imjin River, is the 2nd Infantry Division. One of its big jobs is patrolling its tense, 2.5-mile-wide demilitarized zone dividing North and South Korea.

Although this area has been quiet since 1953, troops there have been attacked several times by hit-and-run North Korean agents.

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Many owners of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong moment. Don't live in fear that this will happen to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your upper and lower plates. Holds them more firmly and comfortably. Does not cover. Checks "plate breath" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Six Rely on Coffee

WASHINGTON — Six countries depend on coffee sales for more than half their foreign exchange earnings: Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Haiti.

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How many items can you find in this picture that are also in the new Triple-S Catalog?

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3. Write the total of the number of redeemable gift items, within 5, you have found in the above picture, and also in the new Triple-S Blue Stamps Catalog, in the space provided on the Official Entry Blank.
4. Mail to: Triple-S Finders Keepers, P.O. Box 37, New York, N. Y., 10046 by Oct. 9, 1965.

Prize Winners will be drawn at random from entries on which is written the correct total, within 5, of the redeemable gift items that appear in the above photograph, and also in the new Triple-S Catalog.

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3rd PRIZE: Keep any 6 different redeemable gift items pictured above that you also find in the new Triple-S Catalog.

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TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

Vernon

Area Chamber Votes Delay On Affiliation with Hartford

The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce decided yesterday to postpone action on affiliation with the Hartford Chamber until next month.

Donald Morganson said at the meeting of the board of directors that the affiliation question should be reconsidered instead of going "pell mell into another public meeting." A meeting of chamber members Sept. 23 drew only about 40 per cent of the membership, and resulted in a tie vote of 33 to 33 on affiliating with Hartford.

The postponement was opposed by James Murray, who said the question had been considered for several months already. He said the directors' job is to assure a good "turnout at a meeting, so members could "hear and observe the attitudes" of Hartford chamber officials. He and other directors said they deplored the poor showing at the last meeting.

The directors' action followed reading of a letter from the Hartford Chamber, stating that, unless Rockville members made a "strong affirmation" for affiliation, it would prefer that no affiliation take place. A close vote, the Hartford chamber said, could make affiliation unworkable.

A final decision by the local chamber will probably be made before Jan. 1, the date when the Hartford chamber would start affiliated programs.

A proposal by Nat Schwedel that another vote on affiliation be held in early December was rejected. Schwedel wanted only members who had paid at least one-fourth of next year's dues by the meeting date to be allowed to vote. The proposal, though, was regarded as violating the chamber bylaws.

Howard Wolfsinger of the Burrought Corp., in Tolland, was elected president of the chamber for the next year. He succeeds Clifford Hawley.

Charles Chilberg of Nelson Freightways was named vice president after two tie votes with Donald Morganson. A coin was flipped to settle the matter. Chilberg was then elected unanimously.

Florence Loverin was re-elected treasurer. Richard Rose and Jack Grant was named directors-at-large for one year.

The directors chose a new location for the chamber's offices. Three were considered, though one carried a recommendation from a chamber committee. The directors declined to reveal the location until the offices have been formally rented. The chamber must vacate its present offices on East Main St. by Oct. 30, because of redevelopment.

A budget of $20,300.71 was accepted for next year. The budget remains tentative, however, because of the uncertainty about affiliation and the response to the new dues schedule. The chamber is anticipating $18,600 from dues. At least one director, though, warned that the figure may be too high.

Of the budget, about half, or $10,980, will be paid in salaries for an executive secretary and receptionist-secretary.

The board voted to hold a reception for about 100 teachers who started teaching this year in the area. A proposal to introduce the teachers to local stores, by way of door prizes, for example, was turned down after several members complained that the reception ought not be commercialized.

Chilberg said the reception should be a way of informing the teachers that the Rockville area is "a nice place to live in." The reception will be held some time this month.

The treasurer's report showed that $17,397.61 was spent during the past year ending Sept. 30. Receipts totaled $27,765.46, including $12,988.50 in dues. The balance, totaling $10,351.67, includes $4,820 in advance dues for next year and funds already committed.

The progress report on the annual Christmas parade was: Everything "looks good." "Christmas in Other Lands" will be the theme this year.

Alpine Ski Club

The first meeting of the Rockville Alpine Ski Club's 1965-66 season will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the club room at the Sport Mart, 7 Park St., Rockville.

The club plans this year to conduct classes for adult members who wish to learn to ski or to improve their technique. Registered ski school instructors will conduct the classes. Anyone interested in this program may join the club now.

The club's community service project, the junior ski program for children, will be repeated this year. Parents of children participating in prog-

[illegible]

Those who would like to have their children register for the coming season, are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting.

A trip to one of the major ski areas will be planned for a Sunday in October if enough interest is shown.

St. John's Couples

The couple's club of St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon, will take a mystery ride Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. from the parish center. Refreshments will be served.

Talcottville Rummage Sale

The Ladies Missionary Society of Talcottville Congregational Church will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the church. There will be a "Trash and Treasure" booth and a snack bar.

Sacred Heart Pot Luck

The Ladies of the Sacred Heart will hold its annual pot luck supper tonight at 6:30 at the parish center on Rt. 30. All ladies of the parish are invited, and should bring a place setting.

The speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Joseph Quinn from St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Storrs. He is one of the chaplains of the Newman Club at the University of Conn.

St. Bernard's Couples

St. Bernard's Married Couples Club will meet October 23 at 8 p.m. in the church basement. The Rev. George F. X. Reilly, pastor of St. Bernard's, will be guest speaker.

Program Chairmen James and Donna Brennan have arranged for Don and Sally Atkinson, professional square dancers, to demonstrate and teach some of the basic square dance steps during the social hour.

New members to the club are welcome at any meeting.

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Wanted — Newsboy or Newsgirl. Charter Road, Rockville; Bancroft Road, Ellington area. Call Mr. Graff or Mr. Wilson, Herald Circulation Dept., 875-3136, or the present newsboy, Jay Gustafson, 875-1229.

BE A WINNER!
SEE PAGE 14

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Fred Burns who passed away Oct. 8, 1964.

His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.

His Loving Wife and Family

Read Herald Ads.

NOW! '66 CHEVROLETS

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Custom Coupe, Sedan and two luxurious new Custom Wagons now. Liquid smooth ride. Power you can order just as smooth, and pin-drop quiet. Turbo-Jet V8 engines that go all the way up to 425 hp. Shimmering new interiors. The look of hand-rubbed walnut trim. Elegance everywhere. Made by Chevrolet, so you know what a beautiful value it must be.

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We've again specially tailored those coil springs at every wheel to each body style. We've put in new softer shock absorbers. No Chevrolet has ever had a ride like this. Power begins with a thrifty Six at 155 hp, and goes on from there. Turbo-Jet V8's available at 325 hp, 390 hp and 425 hp in all the new Impalas, Bel Airs and Biscaynes for 1966.

Model shown Impala Super Sport Coupe

NEW CHEVELLE
SUPER SPORT 396

New 300's. New 300 Deluxe models. New Malibus. And two new Super Sport 396's—coupe and convertible—with engines that tell you exactly what kind of Chevelles they are. Both are available with 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8's, either 325 hp or 360 hp. Both come with special hood, grille, suspension, emblems, red stripe tires, floor-mounted shift. Twelve beautiful Chevelles in all—all as new inside as they are outside, headlamps to taillights.

Chevelle Super Sport 396 Coupe

Nova Super Sport Coupe

Corsa Sport Coupe

ALL NEW CHEVY II

It's so different, we should really call it the Chevy III. Roofs are swept way back on coupes. Fenders, grille, hood, taillights and bumpers are new on all seven models. Interiors are richer. Power available up to a 350-hp Turbo-Fire V8. You can even order headrests for the front seats and Mag-style wheel covers. What's the economical, dependable Chevy II coming to? A lot of smart '66 car buyers, we figure.

'66 CORVAIR **UNIQUE**

Still America's only rear-engine car. And with the special steering and suspension you can add, there's no better way to rid yourself of prematurely gray driving. Lots new. Corvair, like all the '66 Chevrolets, has a padded dash, seat belts front and back, new fully synchronized 3-speed. Corsas, Monzas, 500's. Get one.

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WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
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HARTFORD, CONN.

ARDERY CHEVROLET, INC.
135 POQUONOCK AVE.—688-3636
WINDSOR, CONN.

Events in World

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Pakistan's break in diplomatic relations with Malaysia "will have the thorough approval of (Communist) China," Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman told a news conference today.

Pakistan severed relations Tuesday on the ground that Malaysia had not backed Pakistan in its dispute with India. All three countries are members of the British Commonwealth, but Pakistan has not broken relations with India despite their recent undeclared war.

Rahman asserted that his government had always been neutral in the India-Pakistan dispute. He countercharged that Pakistan "has been taking sides with Indonesia" against Malaysia.

Citing Pakistani Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto's "frequent visits to Jakarta," he said, "we have also some evidence he was in conspiracy with (Indonesian foreign minister) Subandrio to try and keep us out of the Afro-Asian conferences."

TOKYO (AP) — Some 300 farmers with 30 bulldozers began moving into the military shooting range on the slopes of Mt. Fuji today in an attempt to block the U.S. Army's next practice firing of Little John rockets Thursday and Friday.

Police warned the farmers, who were incited by left-wing politicians, to move out of the danger zone immediately. But the farmers started tilling the target area.

Minor clashes were reported.

The farmers reportedly also plan to move about 2,000 demonstrators into the target area. The police said they would mobilize 3,000 policemen to remove the demonstrators.

Japanese leftists claim practice firing of the Little John rocket, which is capable of carrying nuclear warheads, paves the way for nuclear armament of Japan and will involve the country in the Viet Nam war. The farmers want to cultivate the land.

PANAMA (AP) — The government bloc in the National Assembly reversed itself Tuesday night and voted to let Panama Canal treaty negotiators face questions today from opposition deputies.

The about-face came after the entire opposition wing walked out amid applause from the galleries. The deputies were protesting the government bloc's refusal to let outside political leaders of the opposition onto the floor of the assembly to debate the treaty negotiations.

The two negotiators, Diogenes Delarosa and Roberto Aleman, were scheduled to give their report this afternoon.

The opposition has been pressing for a full-scale debate on the Sept. 24 statement by President Johnson and Panamanian President Marcos A. Robles that the new treaty would give Panama a share in management and profits of the canal.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 100 Korean girls held a brief demonstration today in front of a U.S. Army unit 15 miles northeast of Seoul demanding punishment of an American soldier accused of fatally injuring a Korean prostitute.

The girl, Park Halarim, 22, died at a U.S. Army hospital Tuesday. The Army said she was injured during an argument with a soldier in an engineering battalion.

The soldier's name was withheld. An Army provost marshal is holding him for questioning.

Legion Installs Slate Saturday

The American Legion will install officers in joint ceremonies with the auxiliary Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. Francis E. Miner, past commander and executive officer at Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital, is chairman of the installation.

Officers of the post will be installed by Cmdr. Milton Hussey and his First District team.

Those to be installed are Herman Wagner, commander; Francis Leary, senior vice commander; Michael Nimirowski, junior vice commander; Burton Frazier, finance officer; Eugene Freeman, adjutant; Leon Bradley, chaplain; Leo Grovier, sergeant-at-arms; Henry Wierzbicki, service officer and junior past commander, and Edward Walters, historian.

'Stationery' Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another facet of President Johnson's economies has come to light.

Some offices in the White House still are using up his old vice-presidential stationery for nonofficial business.

It is impressive bonded paper with the seal of office and the embossed lettering "Office of the Vice President, Washington."

NO MORE DUES

NEW HOLLAND, Ill. (AP) — Twelve hundred meetings and 50 years after she became a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Minnie DeHaas was honored by her chapter. She received a 50-year emblem and a half-century recognition card, embossed in gold. Miss DeHaas, a retired teacher, also was excused from paying dues the rest of her life.

People In The News

Art Carney

NEW YORK (AP) — Comic star Art Carney is in a hospital after suddenly withdrawing from a Broadway hit.

His manager, William McCaffrey, said Tuesday the entertainer is suffering from nervousness and depression for "a lot of reasons I won't go into."

Carney, 47, has been in "The Odd Couple" since March 10, costarring with Walter Mattau. He last appeared Saturday night and has been replaced by his standby, Paul Dooley.

"Carney is an introvert and introverts sometimes get themselves all worked up," said McCaffrey. He said that the play's management had agreed to release Carney from his contract.

Alana Ladd

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alan Ladd, daughter of the late actor Alan Ladd, and television commentator Michael Jackson have taken out a marriage license.

Miss Ladd, 22, said she will wed Jackson, 31, Oct. 16 at her mother's home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Count Basie

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Count Basie and his band got to Geneva for a concert but couldn't give it because their instruments landed in Puerto Rico.

The American musicians flew to Geneva from Paris Monday night but their instruments were loaded on a plane for San Juan.

Some 1,800 jazz fans who had packed Geneva's Victoria Hall were told the concert was canceled.

Otto Preminger

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie producer Otto Preminger says the artistic integrity of his film "Anatomy of a Murder" would be destroyed if its television showing was interrupted by commercials.

Preminger appeared Tuesday in New York State Supreme Court, contending he had the sole right to edit the picture for television showing.

Justice Joseph Brust temporarily restrained Columbia Pictures Corp. and Screen Gems Inc. from distributing the film to some 100 television stations for showing Oct. 16 and afterwards.

Preminger objected to agreements under which Columbia gave stations the right to cut the film to make room for commercials.

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Guaranteed 27 Months Against Wearout
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7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwalls. Reg. 27.25 ..... 20.45*
8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwalls. Reg. 29.85 ..... 22.40*
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*Plus Tax. No Trade-In Required

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7.00x14 Tubeless Blackwalls. Reg. 17.95 ..... 14.40*
7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwalls. Reg. 18.95 ..... 15.20*
8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwalls. Reg. 21.45 ..... 17.20*
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*Plus Tax. No Trade-in Required

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Tolland

$810,490 School Budget Passed by Town Meeting

Residents at Monday night's annual town meeting approved an $810,490 board of education budget, an increase of $125,820 over last year's $857,670. The increase is primarily due to the increased number of pupils attending Tolland schools.

One of the largest increases is for teachers' salaries, which rose from $278,312 last year to $333,606 this year. This was explained by David Cook, chairman of the board of education, as reflecting the addition of 18 new teachers to the staff as well as the increased salary schedule of all the teachers. Principals' salaries were increased from $18,640 to $20,120. This figure does not include any funds for the hiring of a principal for the new high school, which is planned to be partially completed this year.

Administration expenses were increased from $17,175 to $21,855. The cost of instruction was increased from $341,777 to $404,260 this year.

Health Services increased from $4,323 last year to $4,780 for the 65-66 year. Three hundred dollars of this increase is budgeted for psychological testing of students.

Transportation costs increased from $69,500 to $85,-050. The large increase is due to the need for additional school buses to transport the increased number of students. Several new buses were also provided. The board of education has a five-year contract with the Monroe Bus Service, which has two years yet to run.

Chairman Cook stated that the contract allows 20 cents a mile for the buses and their drivers. The bus service agreed to supply new buses if the Tolland board of education would renegotiate the present contract. The buses were to replace several old ones which have been used for some years.

Expenses for the operation of the plant were increased from $65,126 to $69,375, and the expenses for maintenance of plant increased from $3,100 to $3,400. Fixed charges, including Social Security and insurance, increased from $7,815 last year to $8,-205 this year.

The previously budgeted amount of $400 for salary under the food services program was not included this year, as it was felt that the hot lunch program would pay this amount out of its own funds. Student body activities was increased from $100 to $200.

The capital outlay budget increased from $6,326 to $12,205. This increase includes $305 added to cover the cost of the purchase of an audiometer to test students' hearing, added at the request of residents attending the meeting. A $1,350 was included for the remodeling of existing bulldings, and an increase of $4,215 was allotted for the purchase of equipment, including additional equipment for the new high school under construction.

Outgoing transfer accounts for tuition increased from $181,970 to $221,500, including a credit of slightly more than $10,000 due from the Rockville High School for the 1964-65 school year which is to be applied toward the 1965-66 school year.

As trustee of the Trust Fund D. Miss Elizabeth Hicks has given her approval of expenditures for repairs at the Hicks Memorial School. For her continued interest and generosity, the board, on behalf of the town extended its appreciation.

Superintendent of Schools Vincent Nevins in his report reviewed the efforts of the administration "to maintain the standards in spite of the pressures of both schools for classroom purposes, adding that he hopes this situation will be temporary.

Every effort is being made to secure a competent reading specialist and an art instructor, and a full time school nurse has been hired for the first time, according to Nevins.

The modern mathematics program has been extended to all grades this year and the schedule of testing is being continued.

He concluded, "As a rapidly growing community, the schools of Tolland will inevitably be confronted with the usual problems of additional space, higher budgets and an expanding educational program. However, with interested townspeople, a dedicated board of education, and a competent staff, the young people of the town will be assured the benefits of an education that will be second to none."

The elementary school enrollment has increased from 537 students in the 1960-61 school year to 1,039 in the 64-65 school year. High school enrollment increased from 133 to 277 for the same years.

It was noted in the annual report that, because of changes in billing procedures and the differnces the town and state fiscal years, the board has been informed that the town will probably no longer receive transportation grants for its current fiscal year. The 1964-65 transportation grant is expected soon, distributed as follows: Elementary, $20,215; high school, $8,940; mentally and physically handicapped, $226; and Vo-Ag and Vo-Tech, $6,711. The total is $36,092.

The average daily membership grant to be received during 1965-66 is estimated to be $200,260, which amounts to $153.47 per pupil for the 1964-65 school year.

Wins Prize

Mrs. Rosemary Smith, is the winner of twelve first prize awards for her jams and jellies in the Stafford Fair, held last week in Stafford. She also won six 2nd prizes at the Fair.

Bulletin Board

The Holy Name Society will meet tonight at 8 at the Grange Hall, David Toosey of the Stafford Springs police barracks will speak on traffic safety.

A Candlemaking Workshop will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Arlene Furey, Meadowood Rd. The workshop is being held in conjunction with St. Matthew's Ladies Guild Christmas bazaar. All interested women of the parish are welcome to attend.

The Executive Board of the St. Matthew's Ladies Guild will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Lucille Rothammer, Baxter St.

Men interested in joining St. Matthew's Men's Bowling League may contact Ed Bolbos, Weigold Rd. The league bowls on Friday nights.

Members of the building committee of the United Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, Stuart Dr., tomorrow night at 8.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent, Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2846.

328 Cities in Censuses

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of the Census conducted 188 special census last year to provide current population data for 328 cities and towns in 14 states. Generally they were made at the request and expense of the local governments.

Senior, Junior and Baby Citizens Everyone Saves At ARTHUR DRUG

Read Herald Ads.

IT'S FUN!..IT'S EASY!
IT'S
"FINDERS-KEEPERS"
SEE PAGE 14

NEED —
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- WORK GLOVES
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End the DANGER of slips or falls in bathtub or shower...
In minutes...you can make your bathtub or shower slip-and-fall SAFE with SLIP-X... in a color that will complement and blend with your bath decor.
Slip-X Treads are soft, resilient, textured-rubber with a grip-tight adhesive backing for easy installation. SLIP-X is odorless, will never soften, no special cleaning necessary.
Style "C" per tub $2.98 Man 20" treads

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34 DEPOT SQUARE MANCHESTER

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

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Buy Sears Finest...
ALLSTATE Futuristic Shocks
SAVE 3.10
13.88 Pair Reg. 16.98
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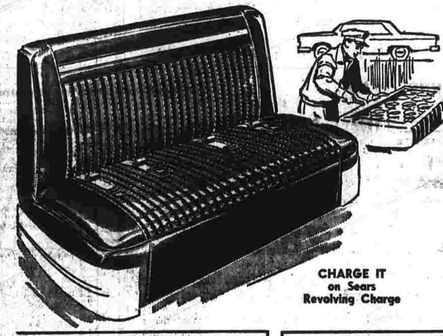

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SAVE 3.00
Regular $22.99
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19.99

- All woven plastic seat and back panels breathe for greater comfort
- Easy to clean with a damp cloth
- Complementary vinyl plastic trim reinforces all stress points
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FREE Installation
12-VOLT
Guaranteed 18 Months
Fits most 1955-62 Chev.; many 1956-64 Chrys.; most 1956-64 Dodge & DeSoto; most 1955-64 Ford & Merc.; most 1956-64 Plym. & Pont.; all 1956-65 Rambler & Studebakers.
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Guaranteed 12 Months
Fits Plymouth 1946-54 and Chevrolet 1946-55.
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(Adjustments prorated on basis of current regular price less trade-in.)

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Our Best Ignition Tune-up Kits — Far better than original equipment. 1.99
Reg. 79c Super Spark Plugs — Project "Nose Cone" burns hot at low speeds, cool at high speeds for top mileage. 57c
Standard Voltage Regulators — Replaces original equipment to control generator output to protect battery in your car. 5.99
Waterproof Ignition Wire Sets — Allstate spark plug set includes wires, clips, nipples. Reduces misfiring, gas waste. 1.68

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Contains additives to resist rust and prevent foaming.

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44c	2.22	3.33

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SEARS
290 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. MON. thru SAT.

TV-Radio Tonight

Television

8:00 (13-22-30) World Series
(8) Jetsons' Show
(24) Mission: Libs
(40) Lloyd Thaxton Show
5:45-(18) Movie
(28) Kindergarten
8:30 (40) The Rifleman
(61) Movie
(3) Peter Potomus
(30) Bugs Bunny
(40) Mickey Dowd
(30) Superman
9:00 (4-40) News, Weather
(10) Eye-Deutity
(24) New York Giants
(30) Whirlybirds
(30) Christophers
(22) Rocky and His Friends
(61) News, Sports, Weather
6:15 (5-40) Peter Jennings—News
(10) News, Weather
6:30 (3) Walter Cronkite
(10) Dateline
(22) Overdrive
(13-22-30) Huntley-Brinkley
(30) Flim
(38) Surfside Six
(24) What's New
6:45 (20) Peter Jennings—News
7:00 (3) What in the World
(24) Local Issue
(18) Subscription TV
(10) Death Valley (C)
(30) News, Weather
(20) I Led Three Lives
7:15 (20) Sports Camera
(22) Massachusetts Highlights
7:30 (10-22-30) Virginian (C)
9:31) Lost in Space
8:30-(40) Ozzie & Harriet (C)
(24) Bob Hope Theater
8:00 (30) Regional Report
8:30 (8:30-40) Gidget (C)
9:00 (9:31) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(8:30-40) "Big Valley" (C)
(24) Creative Person
(18) Subscription TV
(3) Green Acres
(10) Let's Go to the Races
(13-22-30) Bob Hope Theater (C)
9:30 (9:31) Dick Van Dyke
(24) Point of View
10:00 (9:31) Danny Kaye (C)
(24) H. R. Munro
(10-22-30) I Spy (C)
(40) Mission: Impossible
11:00 (9:31-10-22-30-40) News, Sports, Weather
(18) Pay Adults Only
11:15 (10-30) Tonight Show (C)
(20) ABC Nightlife
(40) Sports Final
11:20 (12) Movie
(61) Movie
11:25 (8) Merv Griffin Show
(61) Movie
11:30 (22) Tonight Show (C)

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—1250
6:00 Long John Wade
6:05 Dick Robinson
9:06 News, Golf
WHCN—910
6:00 Hartford Highlights
7:00 News
9:00 Gaslight
12:00 Quiet Hours
WINF—1220
6:00 News
6:10 Sports 12
6:30 News
6:45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 The World Tonight
7:15 Frank Clifford
7:30 Harry Reasoner
8:00 News
8:15 Dial 12
8:30 Dial 12
9:00 Dial 12
12:15 Sign Off
WTIC—1080
6:00 World Series
6:30 Afternoon Edition
8:00 News, Sports, Weather
8:45 Hits of Evening
9:06 Conversation Place
7:35 Chet Huntley
7:50 News of the World
7:30 Congressional Report
8:10 Pops Concert
9:10 Nightbeat
11:00 News, Sports, Weather
11:30 Art Johnson
(30) Nightbeat
5:00 George Brewer
7:00 Ken Griffin
12:00 Stan Douglas

Homes Cost More

CHICAGO—About 565,000 one-family homes were bought in the United States last year, the same number as in 1963. But 120,000 last year were in the $25,000-or-over class, 21 per cent more than the 1963 total of 99,000.

FDR Memorial Needs More Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commission to build a memorial to Franklin Delano Roosevelt is seeking a new lease on life.

The House voted to authorize $100,000 more for the project Tuesday after its new chairman, Rep. Eugene J. Keogh, D-N.Y., reported that the commission is "absolutely stone broke."

Action still is needed by the Senate.

The commission was created 10 years ago, and by 1959 had decided on a site and a design. The design turned into a hot potato, however, and now has been abandoned. Along the way, a commission spokesman said, the commission spent $185,000, including $110,000 in design prize money.

Keogh said the new authorization will let the commission try again.

Student Welcome Slated Saturday

United Church Women of Manchester will be hostesses Saturday noon at a luncheon for international visitors at North Methodist Church, Parker St. The event is part of the 15th annual "Welcome to Connecticut Weekend" arranged by the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations to give visitors, mostly students, an opportunity to meet others from their homelands and make friends among Connecticut residents.

The luncheon will be served by girls of the Methodist Youth Fellowship group. Mrs. Max Schubert of Concordia Lutheran Church will be hostess.

Assisting with luncheon arrangements and program are Mrs. Edward Ralph, Mrs. Clifford Sault, Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mrs. Bruce Miller, all of North Methodist.

After lunch, visitors and their hosts will attend a reception at Centinel Hill Hall, Hartford, Mrs. Beatrice Fox Auerbach will welcome them. An afternoon of music, dancing and refreshments will follow.

Visitors will be guests for the weekend in homes of selected host families.

Outstanding Airman of Month

Airman 1.C. Terrance B. Chetelat, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chetelat of 45 Charter Oak St., has been selected Outstanding Airman of the Month (September) for Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

A personnel specialist, Airman Chetelat was honored for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command which maintains America's constantly alert force of intercontinental missiles and jet bombers.

The airman, a graduate of Manchester High School, attended Sacramento (Calif.) City College during his off-duty hours. His wife, Judith, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fraser of 35 Elro St. The couple have two children.

Diplomat Led From Turnpike

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — State Police have evicted an Argentine diplomat from the New Jersey Turnpike. Police said he was traveling at 83 miles per hour. The legal limit is 60.

He was identified as Carlos Aguiles Montagne, 33, of the Plaza Hotel, New York City, financial counselor for the Argentine Embassy.

State trooper William Claus stopped Montagne in Bordentown Township and escorted him 18 miles north to the nearest turnpike exit at Highstown Tuesday. Claus said the diplomat was pleasant during the incident.

Turnpike officials have instituted a crackdown because they said too many diplomatic cars were flouting the speed limits. Montagne was the fifth diplomat to be escorted from the superhighway.

Vaccine Saves Billions

NEW YORK — In seven years the Salk antipolio vaccine has saved not only lives but about $6 billion dollars. That's a health foundation's estimate of economic benefits.

NEED MONEY for a recreation room?

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AMOUNT YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY REPAYMENT TERMS 12 payments	24 payments	36 payments
$ 600	$ 53	$28	$19.67
1,200	106	56	39.33
1,800	159	84	59.00

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ONE CENT SALE

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Everyday Drug Needs

55c Rubbing Alcohol 2/56¢ WALGREEN, 16-oz.
89c Laxative Pellets 2/90¢ Thomas, 130's
89c Vaporizer Liquid 2/90¢ CAMPHO-LYPTUS, 4-oz.
$1.79 Sleep Capsules 2/1.80 ANADON, Bottle of 30
69c Mineral Oil 2/70¢ WALGREEN, Extra heavy, pint
98c Eye Drops 2/99¢ ANEPHIN, Soothing relief, ½-oz.
98c Saccharin 2/99¢ 1000 ½-gr. tablets, effervescent
53c Walgreen Aspirin 2/54¢ Guaranteed quality, 5-oz., 100's
45c Glycerine Suppositories 2/46¢ Infants or adults, Bottle 12
79c Morthiolate 2/80¢ Tincture, 2-oz. bottle
89c Glide Cetenate 2/90¢ Powder or ointment for athlete's foot
$1.29 Antacid Liquid 2/1.30 WALGREEN, Soothes, 12-oz.
$1.19 Pain Relief Liniment 2/1.20 EXSLESS, 4-oz. bottle
59c Milk of Magnesia 2/60¢ WALGREEN, Mint or Plain, pint
69c Sanskare Tooth Paste 2/70¢ WALGREEN, Family size, 6½-oz.
79c Oris Mouth Wash 2/80¢ Refreshes mouth, pint

Baby Needs

79c Castoria 2/80¢ WALGREEN, 4-oz.
59c Children's Aspirin 2/60¢ WALGREEN'S finest, 1½-gr., 100's
75c Babykof Syrup 2/76¢ Quells for baby's cough, 4-oz.

Cold Remedies

98c Vaporizer Spray 2/99¢ ANEPHIN, Medicated dehumidifier, 2-oz.
$1.89 Anhist. & Vit. C Tabs 2/1.90 ANEPHIN, Cold fighter, 50's
$1.49 Decongestant Tablets 2/1.50 ANEPHIN, Antihistamine, 90's
$1.19 Antihistaminic Syrup 2/1.20 For coughs, 8-oz.
89c Cold Capsules 2/90¢ WALGREEN, Effective, 20's
69c Bismodine Tablets 2/70¢ WALGREEN, Prompt relief, 100's
79c Pain Relief Rub 2/80¢ WALGREEN, Analgesic action, 1.5-oz.

Shaving Needs

$1.25 Pre-Electric Shave 2/1.26 LORD BRIARDATE, 5-oz. bottle

$1.25 Shave Lotion 2/1.26 LORD BRIARDATE, 5-oz. bottle
85c Po-De Speed Shave 2/86¢ Regular or Menthol, 11-oz.
$1.25 Man's Cologne 2/1.26 LORD BRIARDATE, 5-oz. bottle
98c Man's Deodorant 2/99¢ BRIARDATE, Touch-tip spray, 11-oz.

Toiletries

98c Deep Cleansing Lotion 2/99¢ HILLROSE X, 6-oz. size
98c Concentrated Shampoo 2/99¢ FORMULA 20, 5-oz. plastic tube
$1.00 Bubbling Bath Oil 2/1.01 Carnation, Pine, Lilac, Lily of the Valley
99c Perfection Hand Cream 2/1.00 Helps hands feel soft, 6½-oz.
98c Roll-On Deodorant 2/99¢ BRIARDATE, Manly spice scent, 2-oz.

Hair Preparations

39c Waving Fluid 2/40¢ LA PECQUE, Non-sticky, 2½-oz.
$1.19 Hair Permanent 2/1.20 FASHION-RITE, For regular hair
98c Cream Hair Dressing 2/99¢ FORMULA 20, 5-oz. bottle
$1.29 Medicated Shampoo 2/1.30 FORMULA 20, Dandruff Control, 14-oz.
98c Formula 20 Shampoo 2/99¢ For TINTED or DYED hair, 5-oz.
$1.29 Emerald Green Shampoo 2/1.30 FORMULA 20, 16-oz. bottle
$1.29 Hair Spray 2/1.30 FASHION-RITE, 12-oz.

Olafsen Vitamins

$3.69 AYTIMAL W/MIN. 2/3.70 100's
$8.95 OLAVITE "M" Theta. 2/6.00 100's
$3.29 OLA-VITOL SOLUTION 2/3.30 Pint
$2.59 AYTIMAL MULT. VIT. 2/2.60 100's
$5.49 SUPER GERIATRIC Tabs 2/5.50 100's
$1.98 VITAMIN C Orange Flavor 2/1.99 250-mg., 100's
$2.98 SUPER AYTIMAL 2/2.00 Children's, 100's
$6.45 OLAVITE THERAPEUTIC 2/6.48 100's
$2.88 JR. AYTIMAL W/MIN. 2/2.90 100's
$2.59 AYTIMAL JR. Chewables 2/2.60 Multi-Vit., 100's
$1.49 COD LIVER OIL 2/1.50 Pint
$2.79 AYTIMAL VITAMINS Chewables 2/2.80 100's

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SHOP DURING ONE CENT SALE DAYS
We invite you to come in and shop the many bargains on sale in every department of the store during our ONE CENT SALE. There are big savings for you including many more items at 1¢ Sale prices that space does not permit us to show.

BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE

The tiger scores again!

It's dramatically fresh and new, but still very, very Pontiac. That's written all over it, from the no-doubt-about-it new front end to the trimly tailored rear. (Did you think for one minute that we'd leave out the unique Pontiac styling character you like so well? Never!)

Another nice thing about the '66 Pontiacs is that there are more of them—3 new super-sumptuous Broughams and 4 Venturas. And, of course, for you other Pontiac lovers we've got a bright new Grand Prix, new Catalinas, new Star Chief Executives—all with new Wide-Track ride and improved cat-quick handling. But you'll discover those things when you slip behind the wheel and turn a new '66 tiger loose. Wide-Track Pontiac/'66

GTO CONVERTIBLE

and again!

You're looking at the newest thing in tigers. Sleek, lean-muscled new style. New power that starts with a revolutionary new kind of six and ranges through four V-8's. Crisp curves shape the new silhouette, and the sports coupe sports a smartly recessed rear window.

Pontiac's revolutionary overhead cam six acts more like a V-8, looks like no six you ever saw, and still remembers that saving is what six buyers buy sixes for. Delivers 165 hp (or you can specify the sports package which includes the 207-hp version). And it's standard on all Tempests, Tempest Customs and Le Mans. V-8's? Up to 360 hp in the GTO. See all the '66 tigers in tiger country today. Wide-Track Pontiac/'66

Come to tiger country. See all the Wide-Track tigers at your Pontiac dealers.

PAUL DODGE PONTIAC, Inc.
373 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER, CONN.

Do-It-Yourself Music Hits Popularity Peak

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilbe'n' roll combos across the country in a resounding — if not perfectly sounding — swell.

Some statistics show that last year more money was spent on musical instruments and sheet music than on all spectator sports, cameras, comic books and playing cards put together.

From prekindergarten age, scrawny piping on his "C" melody flute to symphonias of executives and doctors in granddad belting out "Home, Sweet Home" on his electronic organ, homemade music fills the air.

Why this boom in do-it-yourself music?

"People have found out that almost anyone can play," says Marion C. Egbert, educational consultant for American Music Conference.

New teaching methods, new mechanical and electronic teaching machines and instruments, have taken the chore out of music and put the fun back in, for the balky boy and his house-weary mom too. Rediscovery of the recorder, an uncomplicated flute-like instrument of Shakespeare's time, has inspired many a harmony quartet. And the great rock 'n' roll epidemic has tripled guitar sales in the past decade.

"Play it by ear," is the advice of Egbert, who tours the country conducting clinics and music workshops for teachers, to fill the vaulting demand for music classes that begin with kindergarten rhythm bands and continue through college symphonies.

Only a third of the country's burgeoning number of music amateurs are school age. Some are studying toward careers, others are playing for fun in some 63,000 school instrumental music organizations or 280 summer music camps.

The rest are adults, some expert enough to play in America's 1,400 amateur symphonies, 5,000 community bands, 1,700 industry-supported music groups.

Chamber music buffs have become so numerous that the Amateur Chamber Music Players publishes a world-wide directory so vacationers or traveling salesmen can find music wherever they go.

"Get-together" groups are all over the country. "The Many Splendored Stompers," all Madison Avenue ad executives, began with after-work jam sessions, now perform for dances. The "Par 60's" do the same in Knoxville; a group of New York publishing executives has organized "The Oldest established Floating Dixieland Jass Band East of the Mississippi."

In Kansas City, 70 doctors and their wives formed the "Medical Arts Symphony," which Leopold Stopmaker, conductor of the Kansas City Symphony, coaches in his spare time. The Chicago Businessmen's Orchestra gives three concerts a year. The Business and Professional Women' Club of Laconia N.H., has its own symphony; the Boston Women's Symphony, made up of business women and housewives, made a recent debut.

'Thinner' Pontiac Bonneville for 1966

Styling in the 1966 Pontiac Bonneville is geared to give the car a longer and thinner appearance. Shown is a Bonneville hardtop coupe. Other models available are the convertible, four-door hardtop and station wagon. The Brougham is also available as a Bonneville option. All models offer the Pontiac V8 engine as standard equipment and are available at Paul Dodge Pontiac Inc. at 373 Main St.

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Outstanding Specials That Will Make NORMAN'S The Leader In G-E Sales In This Area!

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Sensational Bargains From Our Massive FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

2 Complete Sets Of Hollywood Beds
2 Plastic Headboards, 2 Mattresses, 2 Boxsprings and 2 Sets of Legs. $99

Early American Maple Dinette
Includes Round Table and 4 Matching Mates' Chairs. Super Value! $99

Modern Convertible Living Room Suite
Includes Sofa that Opens into Bed to Sleep 2, Matching Chair. $99

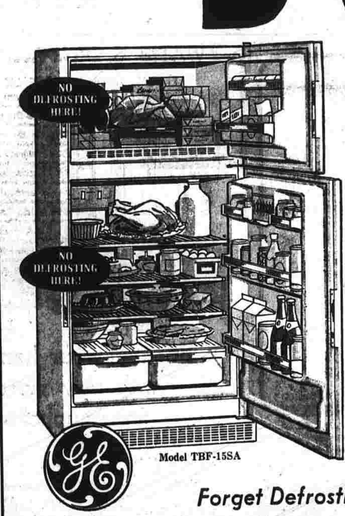
Handsome Modern Living Room Suite
Includes Sofa and Chair in Long-wearing Fabric Coverings. $99

Authentically Styled Colonial Loveseat
Wing Back Design and Fully Skirted. Foam Cushions. $99

Colonial Maple Arm 5-Pc. Sofa Bed Group
Includes Sofa-bed, Matching Chair, Stepend Table, Lamp & Coffee Table. $99

4 Chairs and Table or Choice of China or Hutch
Take Your Choice! Contemporary Modern in Design. Sensational Value! $99

Handsome Modern 4-Piece Bedroom
Consists of Dresser, Mirror, Chest of Drawers and Bookcase Bed. $99



Model TBF-15SA

Forget Defrosting

FROST GUARD REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

- Giant Zero-Degree Freezer Holds up to 147 lbs. Food
- Turn Porcelain Enamel Vegetable Bins

$297

Automatic Electric RANGE With Many, Many Big Features

- Automatic Oven Timer
- Automatic Clock
- Automatic Minute Timer
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New Chinese Challenge Over Airplane Incident

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China hurled new defiance at the United States today after claiming to have downed one of four U.S. planes it said violated Chinese air space.

There was no comment on the Chinese claim from U.S. officials in Washington or Saigon.

A spokesman for Peking's defense ministry termed the alleged aerial intrusion "a planned and premeditated action, part of the U.S. imperialists' efforts to expand their war of aggression in Asia."

"If the U.S. imperialists insist on imposing war upon the Chinese people and engaging in a trial of military strength, we say to them, you are welcome," he continued.

"If you dare to come, we will dare to hit back. We will fight whenever you come, and wherever you appear. We will wipe you out whether you come singly or in pairs."

His words were similar to those of Foreign Minister Chen Yi, who last week challenged the United States, Soviet Union, India and Britain to invade China "and be crushed."

Radio Peking reported that Chinese fliers downed an American fighter Tuesday over Kwangsi, a mainland province adjoining Communist North Vietnam. The broadcast said the three other American planes "fled in dismay when they found the situation unfavorable."

No further details were given and the fate of the pilot was not disclosed.

The Chinese also charged that U.S. fighters "wantonly" bombed and strafed Chinese fishing boats Monday and Tuesday in the Gulf of Tonkin between North Viet Nam and Red China's Hainan Island.

Peking claimed previously that it shot down a U.S. F104 jet fighter Sept. 20 over Hainan Island. The plane was reported captured. U.S. officials said the plane developed engine trouble and went down over the adjoining Gulf of Tonkin.

The Chinese Communists also claim to have shot down 13 U.S.-made reconnaissance planes of the Nationalist Chinese air force over the mainland since 1958.

Positions Open With Rec Staff

Various jobs in the town recreation department are now vacant and applications for them will be received in the Personnel Office of the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., until Monday.

The positions vacant are game room supervisors, basketball supervisors, female lifeguard, male lifeguard and swimming instructor, bowling supervisor, clerk, and Teen Center supervisors.

The recreation centers are due to open Monday, Oct. 18.

U.S. Business Leads

CHICAGO—Of the world's 500 leading industrial companies, 208 are based in the United States. An additional 74 are in the six-nation European Common Market.

Browns Mark 40th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Brown of 101 Walker St. will be feted at an open house in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, given by their three daughters. The event is open to friends and relatives.

Residents of Manchester for 31 years, Mr. Brown married the former Ernestine Tulacro of Waterbury on Oct. 15, 1925 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Waterbury. The couple's children are Mrs. John Wyse of Somers, Mrs. Walter Wilson of Nokomis, Fla., and Mrs. Roy Minor of Bolton; and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Brown is employed as a steam fitter by the Morris A. Pierberg Co., Hartford. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Sphinx Temple Shrine Band, Hartford. Mrs. Brown is a former member of the Manchester Marine Corps Auxiliary. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

5.3 Million Trained

WASHINGTON — The number of students in vocational courses in U.S. schools has risen from 3.7 million in 1969 to 8.3 million, full and part-time, this year.

PERU GETS LOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Export-Import Bank has loaned $1 million to Peru for Cooperacion Popular, Peruvian self-help agency.

This is the second loan by the bank for this purpose. The first, for $2 million was authorized two years ago.

Silverstein Leaves Friday On His 19th Foreign Trip

Saul Silverstein, globe-trotting president of Rogers Corp., is on the move again. He will leave on Friday for his 19th foreign trip since 1962.

His 24-week itinerary, in seven European states and five Far Eastern countries, will include one week of speeches to management seminars and nine weeks in business calls on current and prospective Rogers customers.

His speeches on management philosophy will be given in Seoul, Korea; Tokyo, Japan; Hong Kong, and Manila in the Philippines.

His business schedule will include contacts in Tokyo and Osaka, Japan; Calcutta, Bombay, Bhopla and New Delhi, India; Milan, Italy; Belgrade, Skopje and Preilp, Yugoslavia; Stuttgart and Frankfurt, Germany; Zurich and Geneva, Switzerland; Ghent and Brussels, Belgium; Amsterdam, Holland; and London, England.

Silverstein, in the past 13 years, has conducted management seminars in Belgium, France, Turkey, Israel, Spain, India, Mexico, Formosa, Thailand, Singapore, Norway and Sweden.

His management trips have been sponsored by the Council for International Progress in Management, the Indo-Pacific Council for the Comite International de L'Organisation, and the Indo-Pacific Committee of the Conseil International Pour L'Organisation Scientifique.

Saul M. Silverstein

FIRST ANNUAL
ANTIQUE SHOW
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Vashti Shrine No. 1—East Hartford
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Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem
WHERE—Masonic Temple, 112 East Main St., Meriden, Conn., Route 6-A.
WHEN—October 8th, 1965—1-10 P.M.
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FREE PARKING . . . . . REFRESHMENTS
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Independence declared
Pine with a gold edging frames this handsome 14½ x 25-inch console mirror. A flag-draped Revolutionary soldier tiles form the decorative top panel. Full ¼-inch mirror plate. And it's specially priced during Watkins 91st Anniversary. Come to Your Gift Gallery for thousands of gift and home accessory ideas . . . and gift cards for every occasion. Gifts are attractively wrapped. Visitors as always welcome!
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The FAIRWAY
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IT'S FUN!..IT'S EASY!
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"FINDERS-KEEPERS"
SEE PAGE 14

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Bring the gay, warm spirit of Summer and Fall into your home to enjoy all Winter, and years to come with Watkins Custom-Made Slipcovers. They transform shabby, dull upholstered pieces into bright, new sofas and chairs.
Choose your fabrics right in the room where they are to be used, from a large group of Early American and contemporary prints, florals and solid colors. Fabrics are from our regular decorator stock and are vat-dyed, preshrunk, and Scotchgard(R) or Zepel(R) treated for soil and stain repellency.
Slipcovers are cut and fitted right on your pieces in your home, then skillfully tailored with self welts, box or kick pleated skirts and heavy duty zippers. They're installed on your pieces when delivered! Prices include fabrics and labor.
Take up to 90 days to pay. Call 643-5171 now for Shop-at-Home Service.
Reg. $90.00 *Sofas Two or 3 cushion styles 72.50
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Sofa and chairs looking dull and worn? Sagging and uncomfortable? Watkins Custom Reupholstering Service can make them as good as new again . . . even better! Choose your fabrics from the largest decorator collection ever offered . . . and right in your home. Phone 643-5171 now for Shop-at-Home Service.
Your furniture will be: (1) Stripped to the frames. (2) Loose joints reglued. (3) Old Webbing replaced with new. (4) Springs hand tied. (5) New filling added. (6) Fabrics carefully cut, matched and tailored. (7) NEW FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS ADDED AT NO EXTRA COST. Take up to 90 days to pay.
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Nothing will give your home such a "lift" as smart, new Custom-Made Draperies by Watkins. You make your selections right in the rooms where they'll be used, by calling our Shop-at-Home Drapery Service . . . 643-5171. Choose from the largest collection of decorator fabrics ever offered . . . vast assortments of weaves, prints, textures and colors.
Draperies are made with (1) Hand-sewn hooks, (2) Finest cotton sateen linings, (3) Hand-finished hems and headings, (4) Weights in corners and seams. Watkins Draperies are installed when delivered. Take up to 90 days to pay. Call 643-5171 now.

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Masterful blend of texture and sparkling relief dramatizes natural beauty of stainless steel
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25 piece service of 8 teaspoons, 4 knives, 4 forks, 4 soup spoons, 4 salad forks, 1 tablespoon. No unnecessary extras! Buy just what you need in 1, 2 or 3 units to satisfy your dining and entertaining requirements.
25-pc. service for 4 (1 Basic 25)... $19.95
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handy styrene storage tray included
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USE YOUR CREDIT
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Highlights Report
Currently Attractive Stocks
Our compilation of Currently Attractive Stocks is included in our October 1st Market Pulse. Here in convenient form is a list of stocks our Research Department considers good investments at this time. A copy of Market Pulse is available at the PCB office nearest you — no obligation, of course.
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OPEN TILL 4 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
THURSDAY NIGHT 6 to 8 O'CLOCK

Powell Gets Top Post In New College Setup

Dr. Theodore Powell of 39 Gerard St., public information consultant for the State Department of Education, has been named chief executive officer of the State Board of Regional Community Colleges at a salary of $19,000 a year. He will

Theodore Powell

act as president of the state system of community colleges.

Powell has been acting executive officer of the board since it was formed in July, having been loaned by the state school board. As staff member of the Study Commission on Higher Education, he had helped to prepare the commission's report to the General Assembly in January.

The author of three books, Powell has served on the town board of directors and on the Democratic Town Committee. He has also been on the faculty of the University of Hartford Evening College.

The community college board has also set up a salary schedule for full-time teachers at community colleges. College presidents will receive $16,000; bursars and directors of administration, from $8,000 to $10,000; professors, from $11,250 to $14,500; associate professors, $9,000 to $12,500; assistant professor, $8,500 to $11,500; and instructors, $7,500 to $9,500.

Pensioners Will Get Increased Benefits

Retired town employes will get increased pension benefits, retroactive to July 1, 1965, as a result of action taken last night by the board of directors. Originally, the changes to the pension ordinance, as drafted by the town counsel, were to take effect Jan. 1, 1966.

The directors decided on the change after General Manager Richard Martin said the changes would have taken effect July 1 if the matter had been handled more expeditiously.

The Pension Board recommended the changes in May. The town counsel has said the date of Jan. 1, 1966 was chosen arbitrarily.

By making them retroactive, said Martin, "we follow the wishes of the pension group and help these people . . . some of these people have need . . . you can see we're not talking about much . . . $35 and $60 a month."

Martin said the revision applies primarily to the pensioners who have been retired for some time. An inequity has existed in their pension rates, said Pension Board Chairman Henry Becker, which this amendment will erase by adding 15 per cent to past service benefits.

In addition, the minimum monthly pension payment is raised from $30 to $35 and from $50 to $60.

Town employes who have been included in the pension plan since they were first eligible, who have at least 15 years service, and who are retired after Jan. 1, 1964 will receive the $60 minimum.

Becker said the amendments will add $11,000 to the town's pension plan contribution for the first year. That amount will be more than overcome by the increased amount of interest from investments, he said.

Anniversary Set By Concordia

Concordia Lutheran Church will mark the 4th anniversary of the dedication of its church on Pitkin St. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with a Vesper Service. The Rev. Roger M. Davidson of the New England Synod will conduct the service and preach the sermon.

The congregation was organized in 1894 with 24 families and worshipped in a church on Winter St. It celebrated its 70th anniversary last year. Membership now numbers 1,000 baptized members.

Board Okays Liquor Ban

Town directors last night placed a ban on alcohol on town-owned property. The ordinance becomes effective in 10 days.

The directors passed the once tabled alcohol ordinance unanimously and without discussion. The new law is aimed at those who drink alcohol in town parks and recreation areas.

The principal change in the ordinance since the last directors' meeting is that it will be unlawful to "possess any alcoholic liquor, the container for which, be it a bottle, a carton, or a container case, has been broken into or opened, and-or to consume alcoholic liquors" on town property.

According to the ordinance, "the container shall be deemed to have been broken into when the carton or case have been opened or the seal on a bottle broken."

A $50 fine for each offense is included in the law. Exempted from the prohibition of town-owned property are the Army-Navy Club, the Manchester Country Club, and town streets and highways.

Pykas Observe Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pyka of Rt. 74, Tolland, formerly of Manchester, were feted Saturday night at a surprise party at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

About 60 relatives and friends from Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts attended the buffet and party. A silver service and money gifts were given to the couple.

The arrangements for the party were made by the couple's children and Mrs. Pyka's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taft of Manchester.

Mr. Pyka, who was born in Ansonia and lived in Ohio before coming to Manchester in the 1930's, married the former Frances Wandych, a native of Manchester, on Sept. 28, 1940 at St. Bridget's Church. The Rev. Francis Breen, presently of St. Ann's Church, Naugatuck, officiated. The couple have two children, Mrs. John Halon and Edward Pyka, both of Tolland.

Mrs. Pyka is employed by Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. Her husband is employed by The Connecticut Co., Hartford.

X-ray Program Slated in Town

The Connecticut Tuberculosis and Health Association will conduct a chest X-ray program this fall in 22 towns in the northeastern area of the state, including Manchester. The program is a free Christmas Seal service of the association.

The schedule for the mobile X-ray visits to Manchester is as follows:

Oct. 14, 1-2 p.m. Manchester Convalescent Home; Oct. 27, 3-5 p.m. Manchester High School; Oct. 29, 1-3 p.m. Crestfield Convalescent Home; Oct. 29, 4-5 p.m. Municipal Building.

TOO REALISTIC

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Regis Mooney family in nearby Gates, N.Y., got two breaks within less than an hour. Marianne, 7, fell from a clothespole on which she was swinging and broke her left arm. Half an hour later, 5-year old Michael, suffered a fracture of his left arm on the same pole as he was showing the baby sitter exactly how his sister's accident occurred.

Never Before So Low Priced Full Fashioned Helanca Nylon Surgical Hosiery
Sale $5.95 pr.
Paul Bolge in Bluff Run shades. Slite Gal sunscreen also colorful
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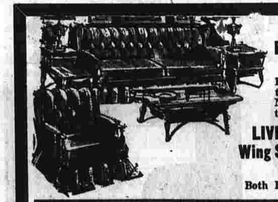
"FINDERS-KEEPERS"
SEE PAGE 14



Small Ad, But the Bargains are BIG at Marlow's Furniture
Early American Furniture that's made by a famous New England Manufacturer . . .
LIVING ROOM SUITE
Wing Style SOFA & CHAIR
Both For $159.88
SOLID ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP
INCLUDES: DRESSER, CHEST AND SPINDLE BED
20% SAVINGS 3 PIECES $179.95
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FURNITURE DEPT. • FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE!
FURNITURE DEPT. • RELIABLE FOR 82 YEARS
OPEN 6 DAYS — THURS. till 9 P.M.

DAR to View Film on River

The film, "The Long Tidal River," narrated by Miss Katherine Hepburn and produced by Ellsworth Grant, will be shown at a meeting of Orford Parish Chapter, DAR, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

The film recounts the role the Connecticut River has played in the growth of Connecticut from colonial days to the present. It will be shown after a business meeting presided over by Mrs. John C. Rieg, regent. Items on the agenda include voting on the budget, report of the recent rummage sale and a resolution presented by Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins honoring the memory of two recently deceased members.

Guests of the chapter will include DAR chapters from Wethersfield, Windsor, Guilford, Willimantic, Glastonbury, Washington, Waterford, Hartford, West Hartford, Avon, Farmington and Suffield.

Hostesses will be Miss Jessamine Smith, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sherwood Z. Cone, Mrs. Ruth French, Mrs. Myron M. Lee, Mrs. Ernest J. Smith, Mrs. Leslie Spencer and Mrs. John E. White.

For transporation, members may contact Miss Marion V. Washburn, 35 N. Lakewood Circle.

Nazarene Alumni To Meet in Town

The Connecticut Valley Alumni of Eastern Nazarene College will hold their annual get-together at the Youth Center of the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. on Friday at 8 p.m.

Miss Bertha Munro, dean emeritus of the college, will be the featured speaker. Miss Munro has been associated with Eastern Nazarene College for over fifty years and is still active as a teacher.

The Rev. F. Grant Cross, executive director of the Alumni Association, will accompany the guest speaker. David Blaney of Vernon is president of the Connecticut Valley club and has made arrangements for the meeting. Refreshments will be served, at the end of the program.

Church Assistant

Ronald K. Porter, a second-year student at Hartford Theological Seminary, will serve as student assistant minister at North Methodist Church for the 1965-66 school year.

He was born in Greencastle, Ind. and lived in Kansas, Texas and New Jersey. He is a graduate of Bergenfield (N.J.) High School and received an associate in arts degree from Wesley College, Dover, Del. and a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. He is working for a bachelor of divinity degree at Hartford Seminary.

The assistant minister has served as student minister at the Methodist Church of the Good Shepherd, Bergenfield; the Old South Presbyterian Church, Bergenfield and Plainville (Conn.) Congregational Church. His wife, the former Doris Sara Lange, is a secretary at Connecticut Council of Churches.

Porter will be working primarily in the field of education at North Church. He will share duties in teacher training, young adult fellowship and adult education. His work will also include supervised experience in all facets of pastoral leadership.

CHURCHES CLASH

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff's deputies broke up a bat-swinging fracas between two softball teams here. One man was hospitalized with a possible concussion and another player was treated at a hospital after the free-for-all quieted down.

The fight started over an umpire's decision in a game between teams from the Lutheran Inner Mission and the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Ruth Hudson of 100 Woodland St. will be installed president of the Legion Auxiliary Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at joint installation ceremonies of the post and auxiliary at the Legion Home. She succeeds Mrs. Roy Farris.

Mrs. Matthew Moore of East Hartford, president of First District Auxiliary, and her staff will install officers of the unit.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Albert Boyle, first vice president; Mrs. Wilbert Auden, second vice president; Mrs. Leon Bradley, secretary; Mrs. Everett Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Walters, chaplain; Mrs. Clifford Walker, historian; Mrs. Theodore Fairbanks, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. George McKeever, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Wilbert Little will represent the unit as co-chairman of an arrangement committee.

Programs Set By Bowers PTA

Bowers School PTA will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. After a business meeting conducted by the group's president, William Lauder, a skit will be presented by Beth Hoffman of the school system's social work department describing the treatment of a child with an emotional problem.

Programs scheduled for the remainder of the year include a talk by Dr. Joseph Shaw of psychiatry in November, a discussion of new math by Albert Hodgkin in January, an operetta written by Sylvia Claflin in March and an I.O.H. program in May.

State M.D. on Team Of LBJ Surgeons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors from the Mayo Clinic will form the three-man operating team Friday when President Johnson undergoes gall bladder surgery.

They'll be backed up by five consulting physicians, two of whom have either studied or worked at the Rochester, Minn., clinic.

Dr. George A. Hallenbeck, head of Mayo's section of surgical research and chief of a section on general surgery, will perform the operation.

He'll be assisted by Dr. Donald Christner McIlrath, who also heads a Mayo surgery section.

Dr. Edward Paul Didier, consultant and instructor in anesthesiology at the clinic, will be the anesthesiologist.

Hallenbeck, 50, is the son of a Mayo Clinic doctor and a native of Rochester. He graduated from Northwestern's medical school, interned in Seattle, Wash., then returned to the clinic where he has been in surgery. He served in the Army Medical Corps from 1943 to 1946. He was named to head the surgical research section in 1961. His major interest is physiology.

McIlrath, also a surgery instructor, received his M.D. from the University of Kansas and interned at the school's medical center. He joined Mayo in mid-1957. His interests are in surgery of the upper part of the gastrointestinal tract, and in surgical research. He is 36 and a native of Great Bend, Kan.

Didier, 40, a native of Torrington, Conn., has been at Mayo since the summer of 1960. He is a graduate of Williams College, and received his M.D. from Temple University in 1951. He took his internship and residency at Washington's Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He spent three years as an Air Force doctor, then joined Mayo.

The consultants:

Dr. James Willis Hurst, 45, a Kentucky native, was chief of cardiology at the same Bethesda, Md., hospital where the Johnson surgery is scheduled. In that capacity, he t Johnson when he suffered his heart attack in 1956. Hurst now is chairman of the Emory medical department and chief of medicine at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. He once

Police Arrests

Carl E. Meadows, 20, East Hartford, allegedly squealed his tires and flashlied in heavy traffic on W. Middle Tpke, heading west from Broad St., yesterday noon, police report.

Meadows was arrested and charged with reckless driving. Because he is entering the Army shortly, court was set for tomorrow in the Manchester session of Circuit Court 12.

Ronald Avery, 16, of 109 Lydall St. was served a warrant yesterday charging him with embezzlement by agent, police report. He posted $500 bond for court on Oct. 18.

Charges in connection with results from the alleged forging of a sales slip at a Parkade store where a grocery clerk,

Richard L. Fague, 38, of 169 Lake St. was charged yesterday with allowing his dog to roam. Kena Tocunaud, 10, of 145 Lake St. was reportedly bitten by the dog during the afternoon. Court date is Oct. 18.

Tiros Watches Weather

WASHINGTON — America's Tiros satellites have transmitted to earth more than half a million pictures of clouds, storms, ice floes and other weather elements.

The Giant-Killer Rides Again!
American Motors Challenges the "Big 3" of Detroit—With 4 New Lines of '66 Cars that Give the Public What it Wants.
Last time it was size. This time? Quality! Quality that's built in—not added on. The promise: more built-in quality features at no extra price.
ROGUE: new razzle-dazzle Rambler. Outperforms every other car in its class (with standard engine!). "Do Rogues really come with rally stripes!" "No, but with the big new engine they drive that way." '66 Rambler American Rogue here October 7th.
Remember when American Motors came out with the trim little Rambler and knocked the Detroit "Giants" on their collective ear? Overnight, big fins and fat land yachts went out of style. American Motors came along with the right cars at the right time and caught the competition napping. This year, almost half the automobiles sold are Rambler-size cars.
Round one to the "Giant-Killer." What next? For '66, American Motors again gets the jump on the big boys with a new rallying cry: Quality! A new kind of quiet quality that is built in as standard equipment on every car in the line.
This is the American Motors credo. Quality that's built in—not added on. First, determine what has to go into a car to make it stronger, safer, more dependable, more luxurious. Then put it there. Regardless of cost. Build it in.
Ready to be convinced? Ready to be surprised? Check this page for a preview of the 4 sleek challengers. New cars. New names. Then admire the styling of these exciting new cars. When you have finished, please get on your horse and go to the friendly Giant-Killer in your town, your American Motors/Rambler Dealer.
*Optional at most models. Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices.
BUILT-IN QUALITY IS BUILT-IN SAFETY. Only one "Big 3" car (and American Motors) offer a safety package with a Double-Safety brake system at no extra cost: Cadillac.
BUILT-IN QUALITY IS BUILT-IN PERFORMANCE. Big new standard engines. Sporty option: 4-on-the-floor. Two automatics* also available to handle the chore of gear selection.
REBEL: new roomy, roomy Rambler. Doesn't cramp your style, or your legs, or your family, or your pocketbook. Think you know a Rambler when you see one? Think again, look again. See the '66 Rambler Classic Rebel at your friendly Giant-Killer's, October 7th.
TV PREMIERE THURSDAY NIGHT! See the new American Motors '66 cars on "The Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, Jim Nabors Special," CBS-TV, October 7th
MARLIN '66 by American Motors. Full-size, family-size sports fastback seats 6—in comfort. (Even with bucket seats.* Flip down the front and rear armrests and turn your Marlin into a 2+2.) Don't miss it at your friendly Giant-Killer's on October 7th.
AMBASSADOR DPL by American Motors. Now you can have your first luxury car while you're still young enough to enjoy it. Call-spring seats like Cadillac. Double-Safety brakes like Cadillac. Price? Like Impala, Fury, Galaxie.† Be sure to see it October 7th.
SEE YOUR FRIENDLY GIANT-KILLER, YOUR AMERICAN MOTORS/RAMBLER DEALER
De CORMIER MOTOR SALES, Inc. — 285 Broad St., Manchester

Baby Jane Hears Call To Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Baby Jane Holzer, pace-setter of the International jet set, says she's going to work — as an actress.

Which means that acting, long out in high society, is now in.

Jane jetted into town the other day and proclaimed in her fashionable little girl whisper: "Not working is like death."

She wound up with a bundle of movie offers.

At 23, Jane is the young woman whom millions of other women have been copying the last two years — from her lioness mane of hair, three- inch false eyelashes and lipsticless lips, to her boots and above-knee skirts.

Fifth Avenue stores ordered mannequins resembling her. Fashion magazines devoted whole sections to her.

"There were so many girls at Ondine's (a fashionable New York discotheque) who wound up looking like me, that people I've never met would go up to them and ask, 'How are you, Baby Jane:' " Her real friends call her Janey.

She was signed to guide a jet-setter's tour of New York for one television show (ABC's "The Wild, Wild East," Nov. 9), and taped a Frank Sinatra-Sammy Davis Jr. television special (CBS Nov. 24).

But not before taking acting lessons.

"I started last January in New York with Sanford Meisner," she said.

Which may have put Jane ahead of the other jet setters who've toyed with acting.

Iran's Princess Soraya was panned by critics in her first movie. Princess Radziwill, Jaqueline Kennedy's sister, decided it was wiser to take acting lessons instead of accepting an offer in summer stock. Princess Ira Von Furstenburg, ex-wife of a Brazilian playboy and an Austrian prince, is taking lessons, too.

"Actually," said Jane, "up to now, my acting roles have been so off off-Broadway, they've been practically underground."

Born into a wealthy and social Palm Beach, Fla., family, Jane attended high school in Connecticut.

"Then I flunked Finch (a very social girl's finishing school). And when you flunk Finch, there's nowhere else to go."

So she took up modeling, married businessman Leonard Holser, settled into a Park Avenue apartment, started making fashion news and traveling.

"My biggest problem in Hollywood, has been convincing people I'm not a kook," said Jane.

"But I have a mind, and I want to use it," she said.

As the bellhop knocked at her hotel door, she shuddered. "Another plane trip."

Then she sat down on the couch, lifted her right foot and said, "Schmerdlump. Isn't that the word? for luck?"

AL Department Slates Parley

Several Manchester residents will attend the annual Department Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary scheduled for Saturday at 9:15 a.m. in the ballroom of LeGordon Bleu, 700 Watertown Ave., Waterbury.

Representing the Manchester unit will be Mrs. Ruth Hickox, president, and Mrs. Leon Bradley, secretary.

The program will include the outline of the year's programs by the Department officers and chairmen. Mrs. J. F. Wallett, Mrs. Wilber Little and Miss Barbara Wallett, all of Manchester, are among the Department chairmen scheduled to give reports. The program will also include instructions for new unit presidents and secretaries.

WILD MEAL

BOSWELL, Okla. (AP)—Even the dessert was wild at the Wildlife Dinner served by the Mayhew Rural Development Club. Meats included turtle, wild goose, 'coon, o'possum, fish, squirrel, jack and cottontail rabbit and crow.

Poke salad greens and wild onions were washed down with iced sassafras tea. Guests had a choice of persimmon cake or pies made from wild plums, berries, pecans and black walnuts.

Training Foreign Troops Creates Unusual Problems

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Turkish Moslems can't be fed pork, bicycle racks have to be provided for the oriental students, and above all, don't forget the protocol.

These are among guidelines at El Paso's sprawling Ft. Bliss, where the Army's Air Defense School provides missile training for almost 2,000 foreign troops the largest such concentration at any U.S. military installation.

The Federal Republic of Germany and Pentagon announced jointly Tuesday that another 1,200 West German soldiers are coming to Ft. Bliss to an antiaircraft missile training school which will be established by the West Germans.

Being assigned to Ft. Bliss, where between 30 and 40 countries are represented at all times, will subject the West German troops to many of the same problems.

Language is one. Some countries provide their own interpreters. West Germany, which has about 1,200 troops on the post, translates all text books and examinations into its own language.

Other differences are more difficult. An example is saluting. Almost every country has a different way of displaying officer and enlisted rank.

"There's not too much we can really do about that," said one U.S. officer. Name tags with ranks are supplied to all personnel, but that takes care only of students who can read English.

But all the idiosyncrasies are reflected in the mess hall.

"It takes about three weeks for them to get used to our food, but after that they go ahead with it and seem to enjoy it," said Sgt. 1.C. Harley Laramore of Farmington, Mo., the mess sergeant. Foreign troops eventually eat more than their American counterparts.

He said he can't feed Turkish Moslems pork, and in February the Moslems have to eat before the sun comes up. Students from other countries pose similar problems.

Foreign troops, highly conscious of protocol, are quick to suspect they are being slighted. "We have four different serving lines," Laramore said, "and anything I put on one line I have to put on all of them."

A master sergeant from one country decided troops on another line were getting better food, Laramore said. The sergeant wrote his country's ambassador. "A full c[illegible] brought the letter back to me," Laramore said.

To cope with any problems that arise, the U.S. Army runs an Allied Student Battalion, where school and domestic affairs of all foreign students are supervised.

One of the battalion's most prized techniques is the so-called host family system, whereby military-minded El Paso families open their homes to frequent visits by the foreign miscellanea. They attend church together, go on outings or just sit and talk.

Aid Bill Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — The $3,218,000,000 foreign aid bill now is ready for President Johnson's signature.

The Senate passed the measure Tuesday, four days after it had won House approval.

The legislation represented a compromise between the two chambers. It was $75 million more than the Senate originally voted, and $67 million less than the House wanted.

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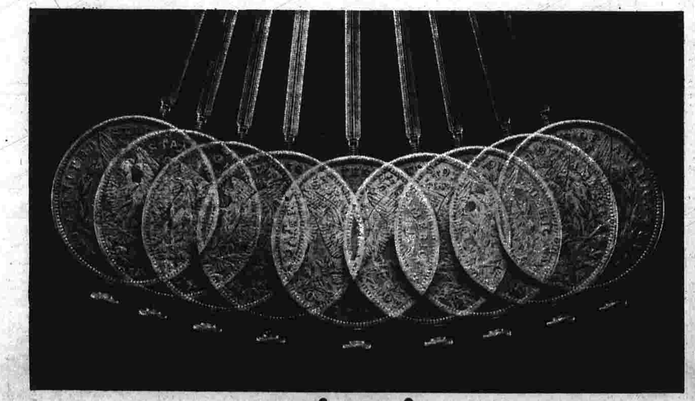

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"ALL MEATS FRESH CUT—NONE PRE-PACKAGED!"

STORE HOURS: TUES.-WED. 9-4; THURS.-FRI. 9-9 SATURDAY 8 to 6 — (CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY)

DIRECT FROM THE WEST!

PORK LOINS 57c Lb. COMBO Consists of: 2 Roasts and Center Chops

Minutes Fresh GROUND CHUCK 65c lb.

Our Own Pure Pork SAUSAGE MEAT 39c lb.

Land O' Lakes BUTTER QUARTERS 65c lb.

Machine Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE 45c lb.

FRESHLY SLICED, WESTERN BEEF LIVER 25c Lb.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. and SAT.

HAPPINESS IS . . . THE SAVINGS YOU GET AT MOTT'S

change to mott's SUPER FOOD MARKETS save the change

SAVE ON YOUR MEAT PURCHASE THIS WEEK 50c

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH 50c

. . . toward the purchase of FRESH MEAT OF $3.00 OR MORE

Coupon good at ANY MOTT'S SUPER MARKET

COUPON LIMIT—ONE PER FAMILY

Coupon expires Saturday, October 9th, 1965

Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed

MOTT'S GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FRESH KILLED PAN-READY FRYER SALE"

FRYING CHICKEN WHOLE WING TAGGED 27c lb.

BACK AGAIN AT MOTT'S

VITAMIN SALE! BUY ONE BOTTLE AT REGULAR PRICE, GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY!

FRYING CHICKEN Split or Quartered lb. 31c

ROASTING CHICKENS 3½-4 lb. average lb. 37c

MOTT'S GOVERNMENT GRADED USDA CHOICE BEEF"

CHUCK Roast CENTER CUT 47c lb. First Cut 37c lb.

RIB STEAK Cut Short lb. 89c

Cut Lean For Stew BEEF CUBES lb. 79c

SHOULDER STEAK Tender, No Waste lb. 99c

CALIFORNIA ROAST Always Tasty lb. 59c

FROZEN FOOD IS THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND!

SHOP-RITE ORANGE JUICE FLORIDA NUTRITIOUS 7 6-oz. cans 95c

Potatoes TATERHOUSE REG. OR CRINKLE CUT 12 1-oz. pkgs. 99c

On Cor Slices Delicious Beef, Turkey, Bar-B-Que Beef 2 lb. pkg. $1.39

Vegetables Tasty Green Giant Beans, Corn, Peas, Spin. 4 Any Pkgs. 99c

Banquet Meat Pies Hot, A Cheese Veal, Chicken, Turkey, Tuna 7 1-oz. pkgs. 99c

Delicious Roman Party Pizza 2 11-oz. pkgs. 79c

Shop-Rite, Cloverleaf or Leaf Spinach 10 10-oz. pkgs. 99c

Banquet Cook-in-Bags Beef 4 1-oz. pkgs. 89c

WHY PAY MORE?

Shop-Rite Biscuits Sweet Buttermilk 8-oz. can 7c

Cream Cheese Shop-Rite 8-oz. pkg. 25c

Sour Cream Shop-Rite pt. carton 29c

Shop-Rite, Plain, Van. or Coffee Yogurts 2 8-oz. cups 27c

Shop-Rite Natural Swiss Slices lb. 69c

Fleischmann's Margarine lb. pkg. 40c

ORANGE JUICE Shop-Rite 6-oz. can 29c; Shop-Rite 12-oz. can 49c; Shop-Rite Pulp Free 12-oz. can 3 for $1

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Pineapple Pie SHOP-RITE Large 8" 49c

Chocolate Donuts 6 pcs. 19c

Shop-Rite White Bread Big Buy 1½ lb. loaf 25c

Gourmet Egg Rolls 6 pcs. 23c

Apple Cheese Strudel Buns 8 pcs. 29c

Mott's Potato Chips lb. pkg. 49c

APPETIZER DEPT.

Chopped Ham Imported Polish lb. 99c

Baked Virginia Ham Slices Carved ½-lb. 69c

Plymouth Rock SPICED HAM lb. 69c

DELI. DEPARTMENT

Bologna/Liverwurst Chunk Hygrade 49c

FRANKFURTS Hygrade Skinless lb. 59c

Hygrade Cold Cuts Bologna, Lunch, Pepper, P&P, Plain Olive and Cooked Salami. 3 8-oz. pkgs. 99c

Colonial Sliced Bacon lb. 83c

Mott's Sliced Bacon lb. 89c

SEA FOOD DEPARTMENT

FANCY SHRIMP 41-50 Pink/White lb. 89c

Terry Swordfish or Halibut Steaks lb. 79c

King Crab Legs lb. 89c

ICE CREAM DEPARTMENT

ICE MILK SHOP-RITE 4 FLAVORS ½ gal. 49c

REG. ICE CREAM SHOP-RITE 8 FLAVORS ½ gal. 59c

HIGH FLAVOR SHOP-RITE 8 FLAVORS ½ gal. 79c

Prices effective through Saturday night, October 9th 1965. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS Tasty LEGS 49c lb. Plump BREASTS 59c lb. Flavorfull LIVERS 69c lb.

Regular GROUND BEEF lb. 49c

Boneless Chuck POT ROAST 69c lb.

Hot or Sweet Italian — Home Pride SAUSAGE 79c lb.

Eatin Joy VEAL STEAK 79c lb.

CHOICE LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 65c

FRESHNESS MAKES THE DIFFERENCE AT MOTT'S

RIB ROAST USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT 89c OVEN READY 69c lb. REG. STYLE 59c lb.

McINTOSH APPLES HAND-PICKED 3 lb. bag 29c

WESTERN BOSC PEARS lb. 19c

FANCY GREEN CUCUMBERS 4 for 29c

SWEET Cello Carrots 3 bags 29c

FANCY RED Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 29c

JUICY Sunkist Oranges 12 for 59c

EVERYTHING'S PRICED RIGHT AT MOTT'S

DEL MONTE or GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 4 1-lb. cans 89c

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 10c lb. can

INSTANT NESCAFE COFFEE 20c OFF 10-oz. jar $1.17

Broadcast Corn Beef HASH 25½-oz. can 59c

Johnson PLEDGE WAX ½ pt. 99c

Dexase Steam CLAMS 3 5½-oz. cans $1

Shop-Rite Pancake SYRUP 24-oz. can 39c

Betty Crocker—5c OFF Br'nie Mix 3 13½-oz. pkgs. $1

Belle Marie TOMATOES 3 1-lb. 12-oz. cans 29c

3-lb. Shortening CRISCO OR SPRY can 79c

20c Off — Coffee INSTANT YUBAN 9-oz. jar $1.23

Candy Bars HERSHEYS OR NESTLE'S 3 king-size bars $1

SHOP-RITE'S TUNA SALE

SHOP-RITE TUNA SOLID-WHITE IN OIL 4 7-oz. cans $1

¼ OFF SOLID PACK WHITE MEAT

CHICKEN OF THE SEA 3 6½-oz. cans 97c

SHOP-RITE LIGHT CHUNK TUNA WHITE TUNA 4 6½-oz. cans 89c

BUMBLE BEE BUMBLE BEE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 2 6½-oz. cans 69c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA SOLID PACK WHITE 3 6½-oz. cans 89c

S-KIST TUNA STARKIST CHUNK 3 6½-oz. cans 89c

SHOP-RITE TUNA IN BRINE LIGHT TUNA 3 6½-oz. cans 79c

WHITE TUNA 3 6½-oz. cans $1

HEINZ KETCHUP 3 14-oz. bots. 89c

Shop-Rite TOMATO JUICE 4 46-oz. cans $1

Home Laundry—60c OFF HANDY ALL Home Laundry $3.95

10c Off ALL DETERGENT 3-lb. box 59c

4 in 1 Bobo-O Fabric Finish Clear or Sudsy Persons 32-oz. can 55c

AMMONIA Handy 5 qt. jug $1

LYSOL SPRAY 15-oz. can 99c

SHOP-RITE REG. OR COLOMBIAN COFFEE lb. can 69c

ALL STORES OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

525 FARMINGTON AVE. BRISTOL

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1269 ALBANY AVE. HARTFORD

160 SILAS DEANE HWY. WETHERSFIELD

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There's A MOTT'S Near You

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c

. . . toward the purchase of TWO 14-OZ. BOTS. or ONE 20-OZ. BOT. OF HEINZ KETCHUP

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY

Coupon expires Saturday night, Oct. 9th, 1965

Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed

WHITE TUNA Stop & Shop ... solid 7 oz cans 4 for $1

Get king-size savings on the King Size
Ajax Laundry Detergent $1.25
Giant Size laundry help.
Ad Laundry Detergent 59¢
One Step. Two save time!
Armstrong Floor Wax 99¢
Makes housework easier.
Johnson Bravo Wax 99¢

DEL MONTE PEACHES Sliced Yellow Clings 29 oz cans 4 for $1

Tomato sheer for thin!
Hunt's Pizza Catsup 5 12-oz for $1
Whole egg mayonnaise.
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 67¢
Made from Concord grapes
Welch's Grape Jelly 38¢
Tastes just like fresh pineapple.
Skippy Peanut Butter 57¢

From New York State's finest apples.
Mott's Apple Sauce 2 for 25¢
Hawaii's best ... rings of sunshine!
Dole Sliced Pineapple 37¢
For breakfast, lunch or supper.
Sunsweet Cooked Prunes 29¢

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE Giant 10 oz Jar $1.09

By the great chef — a quick-to-fix meal.
Boy-Ar-Dee Meatball Stew 59¢
Sandwiches to go! They're devilicious!
Underwood Deviled Ham 37¢
Treat the kids to a bubbling casserole.
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Light Chunk 3 for $1
Solid Pack for solid sandwiches!
Bumble Bee White Tuna 2 for 49¢
Grand in salads! Solid Pack
Geisha White Tuna 3 for $1

TOILET TISSUE Scotts or Garcos 10-ROLL PACKAGE 58¢

HEINZ KETCHUP FAMILY SIZE 20 oz bottle 25¢

Drink as much as you want — 67% caffein free!
Sanka Coffee 91¢
A quick coffee break.
Maxwell House Instant $1.27
Make it by the pottel — rich and fragrant.
Sanka Instant Coffee $1.05
A pleasing blend of Pineapple and Pear
Del Monte Drink 37¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL Quart bottle 38¢

5 delicious flavors, Vitamin C Enriched
Bossey's Juice Drinks 3 Quart Bottles 79¢
Rich in Vitamins, rich in flavor.
Welch's Tomato Juice 27¢
Drink your maple a day!
Mott's Apple Juice 2 Quart Bottles 55¢
Stop & Shop Brand — kids love it!
Apple Juice 4 Quart Bottles 95¢

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 5 1-lb pkgs 95¢
PEANUT BUTTER STOP & SHOP 12 oz jar 35¢
COFFEE CREAMER STOP & SHOP 11 oz Jar 59¢

LARGE GRADE "A" EGGS Farmview brand SOLD ONLY IN CARTONS OF ONE DOZEN FOR 40¢ 4¢ ea

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX 3 Twin packages $1
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 18 oz pkg 35¢
INSTANT DRY MILK Stop & Shop 20 quart size $1.29
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 6-oz Jar 89¢

GALLON PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE Winter's on the way! Be prepared! Limit, 2 per customer $1.49

week after week...month after month

Stop Shop Bradlees Foods mini-pricing

will save you money

263 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST

The only thing missing is the ark.
Green Giant Niblets 2 for 27¢
Out of garden sweetness.
Del Monte Peas 2 for 31¢
Italian squash in Italian sauce.
Del Monte Zucchini 4 for $1

JOHNSON PLEDGE Quick, easy furniture polish. 14 oz can 99¢

Makes the best spaghetti sauce.
Progresso ITAL. Tomatoes 3 for 89¢
With nutlproof pouring spout.
Gerber Mixed Cereal 18¢
Rich, yet mild cheddar flavor.
Kraft Velveeta 89¢

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP Lunch ready in minutes! 10½ oz cans 8 for $1

Stop & Shop Brand
Cider Vinegar quart bottle 25¢
Pickling time is here.
Heinz Cider Vinegar quart bottle 32¢
Perfectly digestible in baby's formula.
Karo Syrup/Red Label 33¢

APPLE SAUCE VERY-FINE BRAND 36 oz jars 4 for $1

CARNATION EVAP. MILK or Borden's or Pet brand Tall cans 3 for 42¢

Mild and Mellow. Why pay more?
Morit Coffee/Pound Bag 67¢
For salads or cooking.
Crisco Oil 27¢
Costs less per ounce — lasts longer.
Crisco Oil 73¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS Pkg of 48 49¢

Flavor enters the flavor of food.
Wesson Oil 45¢
That's even less than 50c a quart!
Wesson Oil/Gallon Can $1.99
Makes almost everything taste better.
Stop & Shop Salt 2 for 19¢

POTATO CHIPS Stop & Shop brand LARGE BAG Save 11¢ 44¢

4 flavors. Toast 'em for breakfast, lunch or snacks
Kellogg's Pop Tarts 11-oz pkg 43¢
All Purpose, Enriched, Kitchen Tested. 20c off deal
Gold Medal Flour/25-lb bag $2.19
Chicken Noodle with oodles of noodles
Lipton Soup Mix pkg 28¢

Disinfects and deodorizes.
Lestoil Bleach Gallon Jug 49¢
Convenient plastic jug with handle.
Stop & Shop Bleach Gallon Jug 45¢
Cuts ironing time!
NuSoft Fabric Softener 33-oz bottle 79¢

POUND COFFEE Monsoon Inn Brand Vacuum pack 69¢

For the bath. Economy size
Calgon Water Softener 35-oz pkg 69¢
Round the clock protection.
Dial Soap-Princess 2 for 29¢
Stop & Shop Brand
Fabric Softener half-gallon jug 59¢

VERMONT MAID SYRUP 24 oz bottle 49¢

Free pouring, non-caking instant
Carnation Dry Milk 2 qt pkg 47¢
No need to refrigerate it.
Borden's Cremora 8-oz jar 47¢
Shady Nook Brand — best for cooking
Evaporated Milk 6 tall cans 79¢

HARD CANDIES STOP & SHOP BRAND Your goblins will gobble 'em up fast. 10 flavors. 9½ oz pkgs 4 for $1

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Peach • Pineapple • Apricot • Grape • Orange-Marmalade
STOP & SHOP PRESERVES 12 oz jars 4 for $1
DOVER SALAD DRESSING quart jar 39¢
HERSHEY or Nestle Chocolate BARS/GIANT 3 bars $1
PENN DUTCH NOODLES 16 oz bags 3 for $1
B&M BAKED BEANS 16 oz cans 6 for $1

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS Orange, Grape, Punch and Orange-Pineapple. Brand thirst-quenchers for after school. 46 oz cans 4 for 95¢

CHAMP DOG FOOD 12 16½ oz cans 99¢
NAPKINS/PKG OF 250 CAMEO BRAND 29¢
DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz bottle 45¢
ARMSTRONG WOOD FLOOR CARE 22 oz can 79¢
LESTOIL All Purpose Fine Scent CLEANER 28 oz bottle 45¢

STOP & SHOP VEGETABLES Cut Green, Cut Wax, or French Green Beans, Green or Whole Kernel Corn, Sliced Beets. Stock your pantry! 16½ oz cans 6 for 89¢

SARAN WRAP 12" x 100' roll 29¢
SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS package of 200 28¢
JUMBO TOWELS STOP & SHOP BRAND 4 rolls of 200 $1

YOU TRY IT! YOU SAVE PENNIES PER ITEM..DOLLARS PER WEEK AND HUNDREDS PER YEAR WITH mini-pricing

MIXED GRAPES Red, White or Blue 29¢

Summertime flavor from California.
Fresh Strawberries/Quart 69¢
Crisp and juicy, for eating or cooking.
Cortland Apples 4 lbs 39¢
Think of all the oranges you'd have to squeeze! Jar
Orange Juice/Half Gallon 69¢
Desserts from State of Washington.
Baking Potatoes 5 lbs 39¢
Large bunches, large stalks.
Fresh Pascal Celery bunch 25¢
Firm white heads.
Cauliflower 25¢ Fresh Ocean Spray.
Cranberries 29¢

This is planting time for tulip bulbs. We have an exciting selection! Also handsome fall decorations for your home — Indian corn, Gourds, Straw Flowers to greet the season.

Premium Margarine Stop & Shop brand Quarter-pound prints 4 1-lb pkgs $1

Stop & Shop Brand in quarter-lb prints
Corn Oil Margarine 3 lbs 89¢
For cooking or spreading.
Dover Margarine 5 lbs 89¢

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Angel Ring Cakes 29¢
Save an extra 10c on this heavenly cake. Fresh from our own bakery! Treat with ice cream.
Save an extra 10c on our "spiced-right" pies.
Squash or Pumpkin Pies 49¢
Specially nice, specially priced. Box of 4
Whipped Creme Marigolds 39¢

PLAIN OR SUGARED DONUTS Our lowest price ever! Save an extra 9c dozen. PACKAGE OF 12 19¢

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS pound 59¢
Slices that bake up white and flaky.
Halibut Steaks lb 66¢
Delicacy from Denmark
Imported Brook Trout lb 68¢
Make a tempting shrimp cocktail. Half pound.
Cooked Shrimp 89¢
Plan a special treat for Dad.
Dressed Smelts lb 33¢

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

STOP & SHOP FRANKFURTS or Countryfine brand lb 59¢
Flavorful sandwiches for learners and earners
Nepco Cold Cuts 8-oz package 29¢
The kind the football crowd loves.
Nepco All Beef Franks pound 69¢
Put a variety on your cold cut tray. By the piece
Bologna or Liverwurst COLONIAL BRAND 49¢

SERVICE DELICATESSEN

where available

COOKED CHICKEN ROLL ALL WHITE MEAT Weaver brand 68¢ half lb
For a delicious change-of-pace meal!
Chinese Style Pork Roll half pound 69¢
Fresh from our own Caterer's Kitchen
Chicken Salad pound 98¢
Taste-tingling flavor — sold most!
Nepco Spiced Beef half pound 89¢
Nourishing for school lunchbox sandwiches.
Jellied Corned Beef pound 78¢
Baked right in front of your eyes
Hot Dutch Apple Pie each 49¢

Caterer's Kitchen

CHICKEN PIES Fresh from our own kitchens. 12 oz package 2 for 89¢

MACARONI SALAD You save work and money! Delicious with hot dogs! 1-lb pkg 29¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Easy-to-spread Tangtee Brand
Whipped Cream Cheese 3-oz pkg 35¢
For after-school thirsts. Mild yellow
Countryfine Grape Drink 29¢

AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES Stop & Shop brand 8 oz PACKAGE 25¢

Pretty Brand. Semi-hard, mild
Baby Gouda Cheese half lb 39¢
Four ounce package with six portions
Crown Swiss Gruyere 29¢
Stop & Shop Brand — not sweet flavor
Sliced Swiss Cheese half lb 39¢
Everyone loves cream cheese and jelly!
Countryfine Cream Cheese 3-oz pkg 10¢
Sparks the flavor of Italian dishes.
Alma Grated Cheese 3-oz can 99¢
Brand flavor for cheese dishes!
Kraft Velveeta lb 89¢

CRACKER BARREL KRAFT'S SHARP CHEESE STICKS 10 oz package 49¢

Intriguing flavor — herring in wine sauce
Vita Party Snacks 3½-oz can 79¢

CREAM CHEESE Countryfine brand 8 oz PACKAGE 25¢

Delicious appetizers in wine sauce.
Vita Tasty Bits 3½-oz can 69¢
Frozen party treats for the kids!
Hendries Sparkle Bars 6-pack 47¢

DELUXE SHERBET STOP & SHOP Pints 4 for $1

To serve with your hot apple pie!
Merit Ice Cream/Half Gallon 59¢

We've taken the pledge, and we mean it... our prices are lower for keeps!

The proof is stamped on the thousands and thousands of items we have lowered in price for keeps! Others have reduced prices they feature in their ads...but what about the thousands and thousands of other important food and household items they leave out of their ads? Compare, any day, every day.

week after week.. month after month

Stop Shop Bradlees Foods mini-pricing

will save you money

FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT BUYS

Makes over a gallon for a punch-bowl
Hawaiian Punch/Frozen 6 6-oz cans $1
Teen favorite — Melno Special Brand
French Fries/5-pound bag 75¢
Lots of generous servings
Birdseye Peas FAMILY SIZE 4 12-oz pkgs $1
Quick, easy meal — just heat and eat!
Stop & Shop Scallops 7-oz pkg 49¢

BIRDSEYE ORANGE JUICE or Stop & Shop 6 6-oz cans 89¢

Delicious Family Size Loaf
Darlings Meat Loaf Two Pound Package 99¢
Mitty-Nice Brand.
Frozen Strawberries 4 10-oz pkgs $1
Stock your freezer and save!
Libby's Peas/Frozen 7 10-oz pkgs $1
Melno Special Brand
French Fries/Frozen 5 12-oz pkgs $1

BIRDSEYE FROZEN VEGETABLES Cut Wax or French Green Beans, Cut Corn, Chopped Broccoli. 6 8-oz pkgs $1

Easy to serve — Casseroles
Morton's MACARONI AND CHEESE 5 7½-oz pkgs 95¢
The sweetest way to greet each day
Orange Juice STOP & SHOP BRAND 2 12-oz cans 77¢

BIRDSEYE SPINACH CHOPPED OR LEAF 10 oz pkgs 8 for $1

After school thirst-quencher!
Spar-Kool Orangeade 6-oz can 10¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

$1.50 size. Save 50c! 6 oz. bottle
Vicks Formula 44 Cough Syrup $1
87c box. You save 18c! 24 count
Modess/Super or Regular 69¢
$1.20 size. Save 20c
Bufferin/100 count bottle 89¢
60c size. Save 20c
Crest Toothpaste FAMILY SIZE 59¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO Medium tube YOU SAVE 20¢ 49¢

75c size denture cleaner.
Polident Tooth Powder 4-oz can 63¢
37c size. Why pay more?
J & J Baby Talcum 4-oz can 33¢
79c size con. Menthol or Regular
Gillette Foamy Shave 11-oz can 69¢
98c size. Bottle of 36
Alka Seltzer 11-oz can 87¢

"GOLDEN ENCORE" RECORD BRAND NEW EDITION!! 12 Great Hits! 12 Great Stars! A $3.98 value for only $1 with any purchase. Hear the Dave Clark Five, Barbra Streisand, Edie Gorme, and others. $1

SAVE $1.00 EVERSEDY SPEEDY CLEAN ALUMINUM TEFLON-COATED 2¼ QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER Regularly $3.40 $2.49

TEFLON T.M.E.I. du Pont Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Good only thru Sat., Oct. 9 Only one sale per family

We reserve the right to limit quantities

CHUCK ROAST Bone in 34¢ lb

CALIFORNIA ROAST 59¢ lb
CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT 45¢ lb
UNDERCUT ROAST BONELESS 65¢ lb
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 49¢ lb
CHUCK STEWING BEEF 68¢ lb
GROUND CHUCK Sold only in packages of 3 lbs $1.70 60¢ lb

TOP OF THE GRADE Quality Meats

Top o' the Grade quality beef in a superb cut. We've trimmed it right down to the tender center to match the finest roast of beef you ever tasted!

6"-CUT RIB ROAST 65¢ lb

Every cut gets our Just-Rite Trim® that gives you even greater value. You never pay for excess fat! Slice it thin across the grain.

LONDON BROIL Shoulder Cut Steak 88¢ lb

Club Rib Roasts 98¢ lb
Sirloin Tip Roasts First 3 lbs 98¢ lb
Boneless Chuck Steaks 78¢ lb
Del Monico Steaks $1.78 lb

PURE PORK SAUSAGES Countryfine brand 79¢ lb

WHITE GEM T.M.R.

"WHITE GEM" CHICKEN PARTS
Chicken Legs 48¢ lb
Chicken Breasts 58¢ lb
Chicken Wings 29¢ lb

COLONIAL MASTER — no need to cook — serve hot or cold.

FULLY-COOKED HAM Shank part 41¢ lb

Face Part Sliced Thin 51¢ lb
Whole Ham 59¢ lb
Half Hams FULL SHANK 51¢ lb
FULL FACE HALF HAMS 61¢ lb

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Stop & Shop Bradlees FOODS

JOIN THE UNFOOLABLES.. GET THE BENEFIT OF THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF MINI-PRICES IN ALL OUR DEPARTMENTS!

Viet School Is Thorn in Cong's Side

CAM NE, South Viet Nam (AP) — In the midst of this hamlet's ats a run-down, bullet-iddled schoolhouse that has ecome a symbol in the Viet-amese war.

Sixteen U.S. Marines guard it around the clock. The Viet Cong fire at it by night.

"It is a symbol of American help (to the South Vietnamese People)," says Lt. Col. Robert Tunnell, Fallbrook, Calif.

He commanded the 3rd Battalion of the 9th Marine Regiment until Friday, when he lost his right leg. He stepped on a pound block of dynamite plant-ed by the Viet Cong and set off by a homemade pressure fuse. While helping to evacuate him, Sgt. Adolf Hartsching, Vista, Calif., stepped on a similar mine and lost his left leg.

A few days before, Tunnell had taken two newsmen to the schoolhouse. His battalion only recently had moved into the Hoa-Thai village complex just south of Da Nang.

Speaking proudly of the Marines' determination to hold the battered schoolhouse, Tun-nell said:

"It is a thorn in the side of the Viet Cong. I think they want to capture it rather than destroy it so they can say, 'We kicked the Marines out.'"

Tunnell said that a year ago Cam Ne was "a pure Communist town."

Today, according to Nguyen Luong, 51, the village chief, there are 600 families in the Hoa-Thai village complex, which includes the hamlet of Cam Ne. Of these 600, he says, 106 are Viet Cong sympathizers.

Luong is under constant Marine guard while he is in the village area because he is on the Viet Cong's list for assassination.

The schoolhouse is about 75 feet long and has five small rooms. The Marines have established defensive positions inside; sandbags have been placed in some of the doorways and open windows.

During the day, the schoolhouse serves as a medical aid station for villagers, treated by a Navy medic, Dennis Neu, 20, Santa Cruz, Calif.

The villagers and Marines plan to rebuild the schoolhouse and start classes again.

It was at Cam Ne that the Marines burned several huts last August after being fired at by the Viet Cong concealed inside the huts.

Luong said he thinks his people understand: "It is war and the Marines try to kill the Viet Cong and they don't like to burn houses.

"The people would like the Marines to stay here to protect them in rebuilding this village and try to clear out the Viet Cong.

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

The leaders and chairmen for Boy Scout Troop 362, a new troop to be sponsored by St. Bartholomew's Church, have been announced. The troop will accept all boys interested in scouting tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at Buckley School.

Eugene E. Lescroart will serve as scoutmaster while William Rook will be assistant scoutmaster. Bernard J. McDonell will serve as institutional representative. Maurice Leversuit as committee chairman, Victor Squadrito as treasurer and George Yarko will be in charge of advancement.

The committee for the new troop were formed by J. Murray Roy, Blackledge District advisor; Arthur Dussalt, neighborhood commissioner; and Scoutmaster Richard Greene and a group of committee men, all of Troop 120 of St. James' Church.

Boys transferring from other troops must have a signed transfer form from their present scoutmaster. Boys must be accompanied by a parent when applying for membership in Troop 362.

There will be a committee meeting of all officers and men interested in being on the original charter on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the library room of St. Bartholomew's School.

Soldier Wounded

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Army Maj. H. S. Ahluwalia, one of India's most famous mountaineers, has been seriously wounded in the fighting against guerrillas in Kashmir, the Defense Ministry announced today.

Ahluwalia, 37, was a member of the Indian team that climbed Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak, on May 29. He was hit in the shoulder by rifle fire last Thursday, the ministry said.

'MISS FOOTBALL' NAMED

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Chris Ahlo, who represented Auburn University, has been named the 1965 Miss Football, U.S.A.

First runnerup in the contest was Bobbi Woodman, Wichita State University. Anita Wray Wilkinson, University of North Carolina, was second runnerup.

Grand Way GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

93 Years Young

HERE ARE THE GIFTS DURING OUR 93rd BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

DOUBLE TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 2 18-oz cans 29¢

CALGON BATH OIL BEADS	16-oz. pkg.	89¢
BURRY—CHERRY SCOOTER PIES	2 14-oz. pkgs.	89¢
SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS	14½-oz. pkg.	39¢
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	1-lb. quad pkg.	29¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5-lb. bag	59¢
START EACH DAY WITH QUAKER OATS	2 18-oz. pkgs.	49¢

VERYFINE APPLESAUCE 8 1-lb cans $1.00

CAMPBELL'S VEGETARIAN AND VEGETABLE SOUP	8 10½-oz. cans	$1.00
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS CHICKEN-NOODLE, CHICKEN-RICE OR BEEF-NOODLE OR TOMATO OR A VEGETABLE BEEF	6 10½-oz. cans	$1.00
PILLSBURY BISCUITS SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK	3 8-oz. pkgs.	25¢
DEL MONTE or GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS	4 17-oz. cans	89¢
BEECH-NUT APPLESAUCE	4 15-oz. cans	75¢
GRAND UNION TOMATO JUICE	4 46-oz. cans	$1.00

Canned Vegetable Sale!

HONEYSTEAD CUT GREEN BEANS	6 15½-oz. cans	89¢
HONEYSTEAD CUT WAX BEANS	6 15½-oz. cans	89¢
HONEYSTEAD CORN CREAM STYLE	6 1-lb. cans	89¢
HONEYSTEAD GREEN PEAS	6 1-lb. cans	89¢
HONEYSTEAD TOMATOES	6 1-lb. cans	89¢

Health and Beauty Aids

SAVE 32¢—CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS	2.7-oz. deal tubes	59¢
SAVE 18¢—REGULAR OR SUPER KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS	12's	69¢

Nancy Lynn Baked Goods

75 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of NANCY LYNN 8-INCH FRENCH APPLE PIE

FRESHBAKE SLICED BUTTERMILK BREAD	1-lb. 6-oz. loaf	25¢
NANCY LYNN MELT-A-WAY COFFEE CAKE	12-oz. pkg.	45¢

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH 2-LB. NANCY LYNN DATE & NUT LOAF

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN (12oz.) WHOLE KERNEL CORN (17oz.) OR CREAM STYLE CORN (17oz.) Your Choice 6 cans 99¢

HEINZ KETCHUP	4	89¢
MARGARINE EARLY MORN	3	49¢
EVAP. MILK GRAND UNION	6	79¢
BABY FOOD STRAINED GRAND UNION	10	79¢
PAPER NAPKINS HOMESPUN		35¢
BEEF STEW DINTY MOORE		49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 lb. deal can 1.49

DEL MONTE PEACHES YELLOW CLING	3 29-oz. cans	85¢
PINEAPPLE DOLE JUICE	3 46-oz. cans	$1.00
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	10 8-oz. cans	97¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	4 10½-oz. cans	43¢
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE	pint jar	45¢
FOR SALADS OR COOKING MAZOLA OIL	quart bot.	65¢
EARLY MORN INSTANT COFFEE	10-oz. jar	99¢
DEL MONTE DRINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE	3 46-oz. cans	95¢
TOMATO SOUP	10 10½-oz. cans	99¢
GRAND UNION APPLESAUCE	4 1-lb. cans	69¢
GRAND DOG FOOD	12 15½-oz. cans	99¢
HEINZ KETCHUP	3 20-oz. btls.	95¢

CHICKEN of the SEA WHITE TUNA 3 7oz deal cans 1.00 SOLID PACK

GRAND UNION PRUNE JUICE	3 qt. btls.	89¢
GRAND UNION PORK 'N BEANS	9 16-oz. cans	$1.00
POPE IMPORTED TOMATOES	2 33-oz. cans	89¢
GRAND UNION SOLID WHITE TUNA	3 7-oz. cans	$1.00
GRAND CAT FOOD	10 15½-oz. cans	99¢
PENGUIN SODA ALL FLAVORS	12 12-oz. cans	89¢
CHASE & SANBORN OR BEECHNUT COFFEE	1-lb. deal can	79¢
GRAND UNION—2-PLY FACIAL TISSUE	6 pkgs. of 200	$1.00

SOFT WEVE BATH TISSUE 2 rolls 19¢

Dairy Features

GRAND UNION CREAM CHEESE	2 3-oz. pkgs.	19¢
KRAFT DELUXE PAST. PROC. AMERICAN CHEESE	2 12-oz. pkgs.	89¢
KRAFT VELVEETA	1-lb. pkg.	99¢
BOM BEL FRENCH CHEESE	1-lb. pkg.	63¢
GRAND UNION BABY MUENSTER	1-lb. pkg.	55¢
GRAND UNION PAST. PROC. CHEESE SPREAD	1-lb. pkg.	79¢
HICKORY BRAND—HICKORY SMOKED CHEESE	1-lb. pkg.	33¢

ALL PURPOSE WESSON OIL qt. deal can 1.79

Stock up and Save

fresh produce

FRESH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 49¢

First of the Season SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. 49¢

CALIFORNIA LEMONS	6 for	25¢
JONATHAN APPLES U.S. NO.1 GRADE ALL PURPOSE	5 lbs.	49¢
CRISP RED RADISHES	2 cello pkgs.	19¢

Prices effective through Saturday, October 9. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The more you buy... The more you get!

1. Buy $5.00—Get 100 Bonus Stamps with Coupon No. 1
2. Buy $10.00—Get 200 Bonus Stamps with Coupon No. 2
3. Buy $15.00—Get 300 Bonus Stamps with Coupon No. 1 & 2

CLIP THIS COUPON 100 S&H STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND A PURCHASE OF $5.00 TO $9.99 EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 9th LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CLIP THIS COUPON 200 S&H STAMPS with this coupon and a purchase of $10.00 or more EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 9th LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Grand Way GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION lb 45¢ BUTT PORTION lb 49¢ lb 99¢ CENTER CUT HAM SLICES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS STEAKS CUBE (TOP CHUCK) CHICKEN (CHUCK) LONDON BROIL (SHOULDER) COLICKLE or BUTTER (CHUCK) SHOULDER lb YOUR CHOICE 99¢

FOR BRAISING SHORT RIBS	lb	49¢
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	lb	79¢
BONELESS STEWING BEEF	lb	79¢
BONE IN CHUCK ROAST	lb	55¢
CHUCK CALIFORNIA ROAST	lb	65¢

FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK lb 45¢

BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST	lb	89¢
SHOULDER END OF STEAK ROAST	lb	89¢
BONELESS CHUCK FILLET	lb	79¢
EXTRA LEAN FLANKEN RIBS	lb	55¢
MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAK	lb	55¢
SHOULDER CALIFORNIA STEAK	lb	65¢

FRESH-LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb 69¢

FRESH DRESSED CHICKEN QUARTERS LEGS OR BREASTS Your Choice lb 39¢

FRESH'S BARBECUE CHICKENS	lb	65¢
PEELED AND DEVEINED I.Q.F. SHRIMP (BROKEN)	1-lb. pkg.	1.79
FRESH CHICKEN WINGS	lb	33¢
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS WITH RIB	lb	59¢
ISLAND KITCHENS SLICED BACON	1-lb. pkg.	79¢
POTATO, MACARONI, COLE SLAW FRESH SALADS GELATIN	3 1-lb. pkgs.	99¢
CELEBRITY SLICED BOILED HAM	6-oz. pkg.	59¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. YOUR CHOICE	1-lb. pkg.	69¢

SAVE $15.00 on WEST BEND TEFLON* Coated No Stick! No Scour! Heavy Duty Aluminum COOK & BAKEWARE

Buy a Book a Week

AMERICAN HERITAGE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES 16 Superb Volumes-Glorious Full Color VOL. NO.1 ONLY 49¢ ea. | Volumes 2 thru 16 only 99¢ ea. with coupons you received in the mail

SAVE $1.30 on TEFLON by WESTBEND 11½" GRIDDLE Regular price $3.99 Coupon worth 1.30 You pay only $2.69 Coupon good thru Sat., Oct. 16th LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

INTRODUCTORY OFFER VOL. 1 AMERICAN HERITAGE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES "The New World" Regular $1.39 value only 49¢ with this coupon Coupon good thru Sat., Oct. 16th LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CLIP THESE COUPONS 100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE STAMPS With This Coupon And Purchase Of THREE 29-oz. cans FRESHPAK CLING PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 9th LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE STAMPS With This Coupon And Purchase Of FOUR 17-oz. cans GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 9th LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

DOUBLE TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS EVERY WED.!

Fish Features

WHITE—MEDIUM GULF SHRIMP	5-lb. box $4.99	lb. 89¢
FRESH BLUEPOINT LITTLENECK CLAMS	2 doz.	79¢
FRESH—BONELESS HADDOCK FILLET	lb.	79¢

Delicatessen Dept.

SLICED TO ORDER BAKED VIRGINIA HAM	½-lb.	69¢
ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL	½-lb.	59¢
ASSORTED COLD CUTS SWISS, BRAND, RIED, SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT, BOLOGNA, THURINGER, PURE BEEF, TRIPLE-SMOKED	lb.	89¢

at stores with deli counters only

Frozen Features for easy preparation

TIP TOP, LIBBY OR SENECA FRUIT DRINKS 12 6-oz cans 98¢

MORTON'S MEAT DINNERS	2 11-oz. pkgs.	79¢
GRAND UNION GREEN PEAS	8 10-oz. cans	$1.00
BARA LEE CHOC. SWIRL CAKE	12-oz. pkg.	69¢
MILADY POTATO PANCAKES	3 10-oz. pkgs.	$1.00
HOLLOWAY HOUSE CABBAGE ROLLS OR STUFFED PEPPERS	16-oz. pkg.	59¢
MORTON MACARONI AND CHEESE	6 8-oz. pkgs.	$1.00
GRAND UNION GOLDEN TATERS	4 16-oz. pkgs.	$1.00
SPRING GREEN BEANS	7 8-oz. pkgs.	$1.00
GREENWOOD WHOLE STRAWBERRIES	16-oz. pkg.	49¢
GOURMET TREAT APPLE & CHERRY or BLUEBERRY BLINTZES	2 14-oz. pkgs.	98¢

Prices effective through Saturday, October 9. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Union Shop Test Vote On Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vote Friday will test senatorial views on the right of states to ban the union shop, but few rep-orters expect it to settle anything.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, talking to newsmen today, agreed that one or more additional tests undoubtedly will be needed before any final disposition is made of the issue for this session.

The pending bill, tied up in a Senate filibuster, would repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley law which permits states to forbid labor contracts that require union membership. Nineteen states now have such laws.

Mansfield announced Tuesday he would move Friday to table and thus kill the legislation, then vote against his own motion.

A tabling motion is not debatable. The Democratic leader said he was under no illusions this would bring any quick resolution of the controversy over the bill.

But, he said, it should bring "an honest expression of the attitudes of members" on the dispute "and, hence, provide some measure of guidance" on the course desired by the majority.

Leaders on both sides of the issue said they expect the tabling motion to lose by about the same margin — 10 votes — that sponsors of the bill claim for it on a final passage roll call.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, leading the fight against the measure, said he would be delighted to vote for Mansfield's motion but did not expect it to carry.

Republican senators, including Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, were ready to continue the filibuster against the bill today.

Southern Democrats did the talking Tuesday after Dirksen started the filibuster with a lengthy effort Monday.

Mansfield told the Senate there were no "procedural tricks" or short cuts that could be used to bring a quick disposition of the question.

Opponents of the bill are well organized and a final disposition of the bill "can be delayed for weeks or months," he declared.

Country Singer Free on Bond On Drug Charge

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Country singer Johnny Cash has been released on $1,500 bond after a night and a day in jail on charges of smuggling drugs.

The singer, 33, wearing a gray suit with velvet collar and cuffs, was grim-faced and gave no comment to newsmen at a bond hearing before U.S. Commissioner Colbert Coldwell Tuesday night.

His lawyer, former El Paso County Judge Woodrow W. Bean, said Cash was leaving for his Casitas Springs, Calif., home.

Cash, a former Memphis, Tenn., appliance salesman who became country music's biggest sound in the mid-1960s, was charged with smuggling and concealing illicit drugs after his arrest Monday night at the El Paso International Airport.

U.S. Customs Agents said they found in his possession 668 tablets of a stimulant and 475 tranquilizer tablets. They said the pills may have come from Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso.

Area Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Temperatures should begin a slow rising trend today, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

Bright sunny skies and light winds will make today a more pleasant one in all of New England. It still won't be very warm, but at least temperatures will be a bit warmer than the past two days, the bureau said.

The morning weather map showed a large high pressure system over the Middle Atlantic states with a slow moving area of low pressure over the Dakotas, the weatherman said.

The temperature of 27 recorded at the bureau at 4 a.m. today set a record for the date. The lowest previously was 28 on Oct. 6, 1953.

Five-day Forecast

Temperatures in Connecticut Thursday through Monday are expected to average slightly below normal.

At this time normal high and low temperatures at Hartford are 67 and 43, at New Haven 68 and 47, and at Bridgeport 68 and 49.

Generally milder Thursday. Cooler Friday and Saturday and little change thereafter.

Precipitation may total up to one half inch, mainly as showers on Friday and possibly at the beginning of the week.

CLEANING ROD

You can clean a rifle or shotgun even if you lost your cleaning rod home. Pull an oily rag through barrel with string. Drop string down barrel with a small weight.

Hebron

Food Program Reviewd; More to Become Eligible

A review of the first six months of the federal food distribution program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows that from 10 to 15 needy families have received food each month, from March through August of this year. The number of individual persons represented by these families ranges from 46 to 60 each month.

Food distributed includes cheese, lard, canned beef, rolled wheat, corn meal, rice, flour, powdered milk, peanut butter, split peas, butter and margarine. A change in eligibility for participation in the program has been approved, and the allowable monthly income figures no longer include mandatory payroll withholdings, such as social security, income tax and insurance payments. This may make it possible for additional families to become eligible for participation in the program.

Personal Property

Harold J. Maddocks, town assessor, began receiving personal property lists Saturday last. He will be in the town office building on Oct. 16 and 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings from Oct. 25 on. Property lists must be filed with the assessor on or before Nov. 1, in order to avoid a penalty of 10 per cent of the assessment added to the tax list.

The assessor points out that new families should take note of this ruling, which may not have been required in their former towns.

Those eligible for farm exemption on machinery, equipment, livestock, allowed by state laws, must file the proper applications before Nov. 1.

Offers Thanks

A letter was received by the board of selectmen at its last meeting from Arno Mercier, one of the boys working on the town road crew this past summer, written on behalf of all the boys who worked on the job. He says: "I feel that it is a wonderful program, which is beneficial both to the community and to the boys who work."

During the past two years, the selectmen have employed between 10 and 15 boys each summer, of both high school and college age, to accomplish many of the odd jobs throughout the town, as well as for major clearing and brush cutting, post setting and sign maintenance. In commenting on the program, the selectmen noted that the work not only occupies the boys during the summer months but takes care of many tasks which could not be completed without the additional help.

PTA Meeting

Ray E. Gardiner, Hebron elementary school principal, states that the first PTA meeting this year will be held Oct. 20, with a potluck supper and opportunity to meet the teachers and see the rooms.

2-24 Food Program

Last Wednesday the teachers of Grades 4 through 6 met in Andover to become acquainted with the achievement testing program which will be carried on Oct. 4 to 7. These tests help in measuring scholastic growth from year to year. Some of the work will be in groups and some for individuals, depending on the child.

School Enrollment

At last report, 506 pupils were enrolled at the Hebron Elementary School, notes Principal Ray Gardiner. This is 80 more than had been estimated. Quite a jump! Most of the increase was incurred in Grades 1 and 2, 5 and 6. In kindergarten, three teachers have charge of 76 pupils. Grade 1 also had three teachers, with 86 pupils; Grade 2, 85 pupils and three teachers; Grade 3 has 66 pupils and three teachers; Grade 4 has 83 pupils two teachers; Grade 5 has 58, and two teachers; Grade 6 has 62 pupils, with two teachers. The special class has 12 pupils, one teacher.

Report from Appalachia

Miss Caroline Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Coolidge of Hebron, a 1960 graduate of the Regional High School and a 1964 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing, visited the high school recently and gave a very interesting report of her work in the Appalachian area of Southeastern Kentucky.

She says the people there are still living in the 19th Century, without plumbing, electricity or telephones.

They travel mostly on horseback or by Jeeps. Most of the young people do not go beyond the sixth grade in schools. The main source of income is from coal mining, truck gardens, and handicrafts, such as quilts, musical instruments and chairs. She works at the Hyden Hospital, Hyndover, Kentucky.

St. Peter's Church Notes

The stewardship committee of St. Peter's Episcopal parish attended the area training session last evening at Holy Trinity Church, Middletown. Members of the committee are Marvin Ross, chairman; Hugh Ryan, communications; Philip Drummond, committments; Bert London, calling; Ben Crittenden, challenge; Ross stewardship.

Acolytes Sunday at St. Peter's were Thomas Bowman, Norman Morlocks, Jonathan Wright and Henry Dombroski.

Altar flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Rawson in memory of Maymie Rawson Mead.

Congregational Notes

The Senior Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship met Sunday evening at Foster's Farm in Gilead for a cookout and other outdoor activities. Members brought their own food, soda provided. Needless to say, a good time was had.

It will be Laymen's Sunday this weekend, and Mr. Robert Price will preach the morning sermon. The deacons will lead in worship.

Choir rehearsal will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. All who enjoy singing are invited to join.

Any committee chairman or church officer who has not turned in his report should do so at once.

Moved to Windsor

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Soininen and their infant daughter, Julia Adelaide, of Hebron, moved to their new home in Windsor Saturday. Soininen is teaching at Buckley High School, Hartford. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hammond of Hebron.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Miss Susan Pendleton, tel. 228-3454.

Soviet Life
Shabby to U.S. Eyes

MOSCOW (AP) — Meet Ivan Petrov, Muscovite.

He works 42 hours a week, shares his apartment with another family, owns a radio, wears wrinkled clothes, and thinks communism is the best of all systems.

Ivan is no particular Muscovite, just an example drawn up from available information to show what life is like in the Soviet capital.

Ivan is a skilled worker in the prime of life and earns the equivalent of $130 a month. Mrs. Petrov has a job which brings in $85 more. The family spends more than half its income for food. They get along by eating lots of potatoes, bread and cabbage. Even this leaves little money for other things.

It's a tight squeeze. But the Petrovs are better off than many of the other 6.5 million Muscovites, and incomparably better off than the rural population. They are typical in that they represent the worker class, which communism has concentrated on aiding.

Ivan and his wife strike Westerners as drab and unkempt. He wears an old suit jacket, colored shirt open at the throat, pants of a different color, light gray or tan shoes, and a cap. She wears a kerchief over her hair, a shirt, sweater, and heavy shoes.

Both are brawny and overweight.

Mrs. Petrov doesn't have the time—or appliances and other aids—to keep up appearances. She has her job; she spends 40 minutes each way getting to and from work; she waits in lines at shops; she has meals to prepare, the housework to do.

It doesn't leave much time for the children, either. The baby spends all day at a nursery. The older child goes to school, or in summer to a pioneer youth camp.

When the family does get together for a few hours in the evening, they listen to their $30 radio. The parents are slowly saving for a television set, which will take their total wages for a month and a half.

Washing machine? Refrigerator? They cost twice as much as in America. And the waiting lists are long. It takes three to five years to get one.

The Petrovs don't even dream of buying a car. The price for the cheapest small model is $4,400.

Ivan likes to take a drink. Vodka costs $3.30 a bottle, beer 45 cents, wine 1.85.

But Ivan is not seething with resentment against the system. His rent is low, about $20 a month. Medical treatment is largely free. In his old age he will get a state pension.

And Ivan is better off than he was. While consumption of goods in the Soviet Union today is only 30 per cent of the level in America, it was only 20 per cent in 1950.

The government keeps telling Ivan the favorable trend will continue.

He also has been given answers to questions why his country lags so much now in standard of living. These are provided for him in the papers and on the radio.

First, he will tell you that workers in America are really not that well off. He's been warned about capitalist propaganda. He's seen lots of pictures of U.S. slums.

And then Ivan will say that the Soviet Union would have destroyed the capitalist countries if the war hadn't destroyed so much here.

First National Stores

YOU DO BETTER—AND BETTER

FINAL BIG WEEK!

DOLLAR

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

GOLDEN COOKIES Chocolate Chip, Cocoanut Bars, Striped Shortbread 3 BAGS $1

DEL MONTE SLICED or HALVES PEACHES In Luscious Syrup - a Real Stock-up Value 4 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS $1

FINAST — Fresh Off The Vine Flavor TOMATO JUICE 4 QT BTLS $1

FINAST — Tender Kernels Only a Few Weeks From Harvest SWEET CORN WHOLE KERNEL 6 16-OZ CANS $1

MANDALAY — Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE 5 16-OZ CANS $1

A Lot of Nourishment For Your Canine Friend VETS' DOG FOOD 11 15½ OZ CANS $1

RICHMOND — These Were Growing On The Vines Last July SWEET PEAS 6 1-LB 1-OZ CANS $1

IMPORTED — So Good in Homemade Spaghetti Sauce TOMATO PASTE 9 6½ OZ CANS $1

FINAST — Pea, Red Kidney, Yellow Eye BAKED BEANS 5 16-OZ CANS $1

It's 10 to 1 Your Cat Will Enjoy This CAT FOOD COP-E-CAT 10 15-OZ CANS $1

FINAST MEAT DINNERS FROZEN Chicken, Beef, Turkey 3 11-OZ. PKGS. $1

LIPTON ONION SOUP 3 PKGS. 2-1½ OZ. ENVS. $1

TUNA FISH Finast SOLID-PACK WHITE IN BRINE 4 7 OZ. CANS $1

FACIAL TISSUE Finast WHITE OR COLORS 6 PKGS. 200 2-PLY $1

CLIP THESE VALUABLE STAMP and MONEY SAVING COUPONS!

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of $5.00 or more AND THIS COUPON
REDEEMABLE AT YOUR FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET
Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, Oct. 9, 1965
LIMIT ONE COUPON TO AN ADULT CUSTOMER
CIGARETTES, BEER AND TOBACCO ITEMS FROM STAMP OFFER

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON Toward the Purchase of One 7-Oz Aero Can ADORN HAIR SPRAY
Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, Oct. 9, 1965
REDEEMABLE AT YOUR FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET
LIMIT ONE COUPON TO AN ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON Toward the Purchase of Two 14-Oz Btls ANY BRAND BUTTER
Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, Oct. 9, 1965
REDEEMABLE AT YOUR FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET
LIMIT ONE COUPON TO AN ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON Toward the Purchase of Two 14-Oz Btls FINAST KETCHUP
Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, Oct. 9, 1965
REDEEMABLE AT YOUR FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET
LIMIT ONE COUPON TO AN ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON Toward the Purchase of PEPSODENT ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES
Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, Oct. 9, 1965
REDEEMABLE AT YOUR FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET
LIMIT ONE COUPON TO AN ADULT CUSTOMER

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Prices Effective Thru Saturday, October 9, 1965 in First National Super Markets Only
Cigarettes, Beer & Tobacco Products Exempt from Stamp Offer

AT FIRST NATIONAL'S GREAT

DAYS SALE!

First National Stores

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

FRESH CHICKENS WHOLE 2½ to 3 LBS Ready-to-Cook Plump, Tender, Meaty LB 27¢

SPLIT, QUARTERED, CUT-UP LB 31¢

Roasting Chickens FRESH 3½ to 4 LBS LB 39¢

Barbecued Chickens Available Most Stores LB 59¢

LEG QUARTERS WITH BACK LB 35¢

BREAST QUARTERS WITH WING LB 39¢

Bologna FINAST BIG VALUE LB 59¢

Liverwurst COLONIAL LB 49¢

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF EITHER OF THE FOLLOWING: FRANKFURTS FINAST ALL BEEF 1-LB PKG SLICED BACON CLOVERDALE 1-LB PKG

Cod Fillet LB 43¢ FISH PRICE EFFECTIVE THURSDAY

The "King" of Roasts — All Tender Corn Fed Heavy Western Steer Beef

RIB ROASTS 4th to 7th RIBS LB 69¢

Farm Fresh Produce!

GRAPES CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS 2 LBS 39¢

LEMONS CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 6 FOR 25¢

POTATOES SWEET MARYLAND 3 LBS 25¢

TURNIPS YELLOW CANADIAN LB 6¢

CRANBERRIES OCEAN SPRAY 1-LB PKG 33¢

CARROTS NATIVE 2 1-LB CELLOS 19¢

PLANTS ASSORTED - 3-INCH 3 FOR 89¢

Frozen Food Specials!

"YOR" GARDEN - REGULAR or CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 10 9-OZ PKGS $1.00

Apple Pies SWISS MISS 4 1 LB 4-OZ PKGS $1.00

GREEN GIANT — in Butter Sauce Niblets Corn 10-OZ PKG, Medium Peas 10-OZ PKG, Green Beans KITCHEN SLICED 9-OZ PKG 4 PKGS $1.00

Dollar Days' Health & Beauty Aid Specials

Colgate TOOTHPASTE GIANT SIZE 3 3¼ OZ TUBES $1.00

Mennen SKIN BRACER 2 4½ OZ BTLS $1.00

Alka Seltzer 4 BTLS of 8 TABLETS $1.00

Bring in Those Money-Saving Coupons You Received in the Mail

SAVE - WITH COUPONS - ON BEAUTIFUL "Memory Lane" PATTERN DINNERWARE

Build your complete "Memory Lane" Dinnerware Set week by week.

THIS WEEK SAVE A TOTAL OF $1.80

- 50¢ OFF ON 4-PC. PLACE SETTING
- 50¢ OFF ON 4-PC. COMPLETER SET (2 Soup Bowls — 2 Bread & Butter Plates)
- 50¢ OFF ON SET OF 4 NAPKINS (Indian Head Cotton — to match Dinnerware)
- 10¢ OFF ON FINAST GRAPE JELLY—1½ lb. Jar
- 20¢ OFF ON GROUND BEEF — 2 LBS. OR MORE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Prices Effective Thru Saturday, October 9, 1965 in First National Super Markets Only
Cigarettes, Beer & Tobacco Products Exempt from Stamp Offer

Stork Club Closes, New Site Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — The Stork Club, a watering place for the glamorous and the curious since prohibition days, has closed its doors.

The club didn't reopen after last Saturday night, but the closing wasn't known generally until a sign appeared on the locked doors Tuesday saying the club would be relocated.

Sherman Billingsley, the club's owner, wasn't available for comment. His manager, John J. Farrell, said Billingsley was ill, although not seriously.

Farrell said the club was closed because the real estate on East 53rd Street has been sold. He said no new location has been found.

The Stork Club once was jammed with owners of familiar names and tourists eager to gaze at them. Many of the younger set now frequent the new discotheques operating noisily throughout Manhattan.

Farrell wouldn't say whether this was a factor in the decision to close and relocate.

The Stork Club received much publicity when Billingsley barred numerous celebrities from its doors.

Billingsley's list of the banned at various times included Jackie Gleason, Milton Berle, Elliot Roosevelt and the late Humphrey Bogart, all of whom in some way offended the proprietor.

Billingsley also carried on a running feud with several restaurant unions who tried unsuccessfully to organize his employes.

Billingsley, 65, came to New York in the early 1920s from his hometown of Enid, Okla. He made money in Bronx real estate and used some of it for a partnership in a speakeasy which became the Stork Club.

The new club began to attract the late-living crowd which later became known as cafe society. Debutants Brenda Frazier and her friends were regulars and the debutants set remained a mainstay of Billingsley's business.

For those too young to drink, Billingsley kept soda pop and sandwiches on hand, making the Stork one of America's richest teen-age hangouts.

The club's gross business grew to $3 million a year at its peak — much of it tourist trade in the 1940s and 1950s when a visit to the Stork Club was the high spot of many a visitor's New York trip.

Andover

Radios, Open Space Funds, Approved at Town Meeting

Monday night's annual town meeting approved with little opposition three additional appropriations and named members to the Memorial Day committee.

Appropriations approved include $750, to buy radios for the town, $600 to the conservation commission for its open space project, and $2,248.13 to the regional school district to cover a deficiency in that budget.

The meeting also authorized the transfer of $5,000 from the general fund to the reserve fund for non-recurring capital expenditures.

Named for three-year terms to the Memorial Day committee were Philip Devonourit, Mrs. Nancy Johnson and Lucas H. Moe.

George Nelson was given a vote of thanks by the meeting for his many years service as fire warden. Nelson recently retired.

Clothes for Mansfield

The women's auxiliary of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department has announced that the closing date for contributions to the clothing drive for Mansfield Training School children will be this Saturday, instead of the Oct. 31, as previously announced.

The auxiliary says that there is a real need for winter wearing apparel of all kinds. Those wishing to may leave contributions at the Center Market or at the home of Mrs. Leon Palmer, Mrs. Charles Kukucka, or Mrs. William Kralovich.

Rham District

Rham Band Part of Show At UConn Football Game

The Rham band traveled to Storrs last Saturday to take part in Band Day festivities there. Appearing under the baton of Robert Clowes, Rham music director, this marked the third year of participation in the event.

Twenty-nine bands took part in a morning rehearsal session. Some 1,800 bandsmen performed in a massed band at halftime during the Connecticut-Rutgers football game. They also joined in the pre-game festivities.

To introduce beginning students to the instruments that are being taught in the beginning band program, an instrument orientation meeting for parents of Grade 5 and 6 students of Regional School District 8 was held Monday. All instruments were on display and a representative from a leading band instrument company was present to answer all questions.

Debate Team

The Rham High School Debate Team met recently and elected David Jose as president; Peter Denoncourt, vice president and Richard Goncl, secretary-treasurer for this school year. New members are James Gregory, Jill Dzecik, Robert Shofar, Raymond Brunell, and Richard Braman. Other members are William Ferguson and Donald Baldwin.

The topic for debate this year is, Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a policy of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industries.

Recently, George Reams, retired vice president of Manufacturing, and director of labor relations of the American Screw Company of Willimantic, spoke to the club on labor - management relations. He has had many years of experience in labor legislation and relations in Rhode Island, Connecticut and in federal service on boards and commissions dealing with labor problems.

Teacher's Referendum

The problem will come home to Rham students in a comparable form when a referendum takes place in the months to come on who will represent the teachers at Rham when they negotiate with the Rham Board of Education on salaries and related personnel policies. The Rham Education Association has agreed to submit an intervening petition for a referendum to the state commissioner of education.

At its last meeting, the REA voted unanimously to submit the petition which they hope will give the entire group of all certified professional personnel below the rank of superintendent the opportunity to choose whom they want to represent them in negotiations with the Board of Education.

The REA said this action is being taken "in order to assure the teachers a democratic voice in the determination of their salaries and related personnel policies which will improve the quality of education, and to insure that educational organizations be utilized in dealing with teacher-board of education problems rather than industrial - labor organization."

No statement of the position of the American Federation of Teachers group at Rham has been issued. Their position should be forthcoming in the near future.

Graduate Returns

Carloyn Coolidge, a member of the class of 1960 and a 1964 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing, returned to Rham last week to tell what she had learned.

She is now a member of the privately endowed Frontier Nursing Service in Leslie County, Ky., which has specialized in the care of mothers and babies since 1925. The people there, Miss Coolidge said, have rarely traveled out of their mountain home area and the majority go no further than the sixth grade in school. Because of this limited formal training, they work in the coal mines, raise tobacco and corn and engage in handicraft work for their incomes. Attempts are being made to help these people help themselves through an unemployed fathers program, the Jobs Corps, and Head-Start program.

Miss Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Coolidge of Hebron, is returning Friday to her post at the Hyden Hospital in Wendover, Ky.

School Menus

Rham menus for the rest of the week are: Thursday, frankfurter on a roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, peanut-butter-date cake; Friday, fish sticks, buttered parsled potato, cole slaw, fruit.

Manchester Evening Herald correspondent, Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-6796.

FINDER'S KEEPERS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A man here, who wishes to remain unidentified, found a car license plate pass Browning Lake. He phoned Mrs. Lavern Boyer, clerk in the police identification bureau, to report his find. After a few minutes checking, she told him, "Look on your car and see if your plate is there."

The man did and it wasn't. He had found his own license tag.

Bolton

PBC to Request $3,000 For School Addition Plans

The Public Building Commission (PBC) will recommend to the selectmen that $3,000 be requested at the next town meeting to prepare plans for renovations and additions to the Bolton Elementary School. The sum would also cover the cost of site investigation for the addition.

Architect William McHugh, who lives on Vernon Rd., gave the PBC informal estimate for the preliminary work of $2,500 at a meeting last night. Architect Arnold Lawrance had submitted an informal estimate of $1,200 this summer, admitting at the time, according to PBC chairman Douglas Cheney, that the estimate was low. PBC members decided last night to be on the safe side and ask for $3,000.

Educational specifications for the renovations and for the addition of a multi-purpose room to the Notch Rd. school have been in the hands of the PBC for some time, but action was stalled because no one could estimate how much the preliminary plans would cost. Both architects were asked by letter to make a guess (non-binding) in July, but, somehow, the letter to McHugh, a partner in the firm of Davos and McHugh in Hartford, was lost. The oversight was discovered recently.

McHugh based his estimate on a percentage of $134,500 he figured the renovation and addition might cost, at $15 a square foot, according to Cheney.

Prior to his official meeting of the PBC last night, McHugh toured the Community Hall basement to survey renovation possibilities there. His thoughts on this survey were not disclosed.

Because this was the first meeting of the commission since town elections, an election of officers was held. All officers were re-elected. The PBC now comprises Cheney (R), chairman; James Norris (R), secretary; Charles Lathrop (D), financial chairman; veteran members Kenneth Matthews (D), and Robert Warfel (D), and new member Herbert Johnson (R).

The commission will be busy this year. Besides being charged with elementary school and Community Hall renovations, it is in the midst of looking for a school site and getting started on preliminary plans for a second elementary school. And carried over from last fall is a search for someone to erect a pole building next to the town garage on Notch Rd., to get overflow road equipment out of the weather. Added to this is the continuation of adjustments to be made to the junior-senior high school building.

Johnson was appointed to help Lathrop in his search for a school site. Although the location is supposed to be in the southern section of town, where more growth is expected, Norris suggested that perhaps they should be looking for the best land for a school, rather than for the best location, especially in view of the school superintendent's recent idea of going on a 4-4-4 system of school organization. If this plan were adopted, the new school would house all children in kindergarten through Grade 4, and it wouldn't matter where the school were located, Norris pointed out.

Cheney said he has been asked to attend the board of education meeting Monday to learn more about specifications for the new elementary school. He asked for suggestions from fellow members, and it was decided that he should ascertain exactly how many rooms and support areas (offices, heating facilities, and the like) are required.

Members of the PBC voiced their objections to some sections of the educational specifications given them by the board of education. They were concerned about the cost estimate of $13 per square foot, because the state average for schools is $15. They questioned the low estimate, especially when the specs call for "operable walls," which would not be cheap, they said. Cheney said that movable walls would be bad from the standpoint of acoustics.

As for the pole building, because no firm has appeared anxious to erect one, a suggestion that the town contact the trade school will be looked into.

The building is to be a rough metal structure supported on poles. Warfel has been in charge.

JV Soccer

The Bolton junior varsity soccer team is scheduled to play two home games this week: Tuesday tomorrow and Coventry on Friday. A game with Bennet in Manchester is scheduled for Oct. 21, and a home game with Rham Oct. 22. A game with Illing in Manchester is the last game scheduled for the season.

The team played a home game with Bennet last week. Weither team scored.

Foreign Dolls

There is a display of foreign dolls and other articles in the main hall of the high school. The exhibit is sponsored by the Journalism class. Articles were submitted by Miss Aronson, Mrs. Bosworth, Mrs. Huntington and Miss Mercier, teachers at the school who traveled this summer.

UofB Candidates

Gerald Davis, admissions officer at the University of Bridgeport, will be at Bolton High School Oct. 12 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For interviews, students or parents should contact Stanley Sufell, guidance counselor. A representative from Boston University will visit the school Nov. 1.

Books added to the adult shelves of Bolton Public Library last month were: Fictional Anderson, "Star Fox," Anthony, "The French Bride," Bawden, "Under the Skin," Canning, "The Scorpio Letters," Clarke, "Prelude to Mars," Ellison, "The Invisible Man," Freeling, "Because of the Cats," Gaskin, "The File on Devlin," Golding, "The Spire," Johnson, "Armitage Hall," Malm, "On a Fated Night," Murphy, "Golden Eagle," and Sheed, "Square's Progress."

Non-fiction: Allen, "Now Wait a Minute, Casey!" Ayer, "Before the Colors Fade," Bakeless, "Hemingway and His Critics," Barrett, "Philosophy in the 20th Century," 4 vols., Benjamin, "In Case of Emergency," Catton, "Never Call Retreat," Cerf, "A Houseful of Laughter," Chrystie, "Pete," Cook, "The FBI Nobody Knows," Doris and Miller, "The Complete Secretaries' Handbook," Gunther, "Procession," Kuhn, "Refinishing Furniture," Lawson, "The United States in the Korean War," Lytle, "Leaves of Gold," MacFarlane, "Book of Indian Games," Pearl, "1001 Questions Answered About the Mineral Kingdom," Pickering, "1001 Questions Answered About Astronomy," Raymond, "Good Housekeeping Book of Today's Etiquette," Samachson, "Rocks," Strange, "Help Your Child Develop His Potentialities," Wilson, "Guide to Decoration in the Early American Manner," and "The World's Great Thinkers," 4 vols.

Added to the reference collection were, Connecticut Historical Society, "Vital Records of Bolton to 1854 and Vernon to 1852," De Sola, "Abbreviations Dictionary," Granger, "Index to Poetry," Osing, "International Dictionary in 21 Languages," U.S. Department of Commerce, "Statistical Abstract of the United States in 1965," World and Its Peoples series: Italy, The Vatican, Malta, San Marino.

McArdle, "Cavalcade of Colliers," was added to the Maine L. Fish memorial shelf.

The picture of the month on exhibit from the Bolton Art Club was "Tippy," a pastel by Viola Sobol.

Break at S-J's

The Three J's Restaurant on Rt. 6 and 44A was broken into sometime between 11 last night and 7 this morning. About $10 in dimes and quarters was taken, according to John Morianos, manager, who discovered the break.

Resident State Policeman Robert Peterson, who is investigating, says that access was gained through a side window. Whoever entered tried the cigarette machine, ransacked a couple of cigar boxes containing papers and took the change from two cash registers which had been left open, he says.

Soccer Loss

The Bolton High School varsity soccer team lost to Vinyl Tech yesterday, 3 to 1, with the lone score made by Gregg Hutchinson.

PTA Thanks

Mrs. Anthony Bobol has expressed her thanks to everyone for making the PTA food sale yesterday a success. The PTA made $134.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Bolton Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Education Building.

Bulletin Board

The fire department will hold open house tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the firehouse. Films will be shown at 8.

The Bolton Cooperative Nursery School will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall for election of officers.

Members of the WSCS of United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard Owen on Cook Dr., to prepare hand-work articles for the Christmas fair. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Chemswell Young, tel. 643-8081.

11% Drop Noted In Idle Claims

The Connecticut Labor Department reports an 11% per cent drop in unemployment claims for the week ending Oct. 2 for Manchester and Rockville. Except for Meriden (11.4%), this was the highest drop in the state from the week before.

A total of 439 claims were made in Manchester and 62 in Rockville; of these 45 in Manchester and three in Rockville were initial.

A little over half of all claims were submitted by women.

106TH ANNIVERSARY
A&P
JUBILEE

IT'S A GREAT BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY!
We're inviting a few million of our best friends...
ESPECIALLY YOU!

FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WONDERFUL GIFTS!
SAVE PLAID STAMPS!

JANE PARKER
APPLE PIES
LARGE 8 INCH 1 LB 8 OZ
Luscious Filling in a Light Flaky Crust
3 FOR $1
SAVE 77c

More Jane Parker Values...
Buns RASPBERRY FILLED JANE PARKER — SAVE 3¢ PKG. OF 8 35c
Lemon or Jelly Roll SAVE 4¢ JANE PARKER PLAIN OR POPPY SEED LB LYS 37c
Vienna Bread 2 LVS 49c

ANN PAGE PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive
ANN PAGE
SYRUP
WAFFLE AND PANCAKE
1 PT 8 FL OZ BOTTLE
39¢

Beans ANN PAGE, BOSTON STYLE OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE 1 LB 15 OZ CAN 27¢
Preserves ANN PAGE PEACH OR PINEAPPLE 3 JAR 79¢

OCTOBER CHEESE FESTIVAL...
Sharp Cheddar Cheese AGED AND TANGY LB 79¢
Cheese Slices WIS-O-BIT, AMERICAN 12 OZ PKG 53¢
Cheese Spread CHEEZ-O-BIT 2 LB LOAF 89¢
Cream Cheese A&P 8 OZ PKG 29¢
Grated Cheese A&P, Parmesan, Romano 8 oz cont. 69¢
Swiss Cheese A&P, Sliced Domestic LB 85¢

Educator Saltines 4¢ OFF 1 LB PKG 29¢
Prices shown in this ad guaranteed thru Sat., Oct. 9 and effective at ALL A&P Super Markets in this community and vicinity.
Tobacco products & items prohibited by law except from Fair Trade offer.

HEAVY STEER BEEF
POT ROAST
CALIF. CHUCK LB 55¢ | BONELESS CHUCK LB 59¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY
OVEN ROAST
BONELESS SHOULDER
Juicy and Flavorful Heavy Steer Beef No Fat added Cut From Chuck LB 89¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY ... FROM TENDER, YOUNG, PORKERS (THIN SLICED lb 99¢)
PORK CHOPS BEST CENT. CUT 89¢ LB

BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE 49¢ lb

A&P CUTS YOUR MEAT BILL!
TOP ROUND STEAKS LB 1.29 SAVE 20c
FACE RUMP STEAKS LB 1.29 SAVE 30c
CUBE STEAKS LB 1.35 SAVE 30c
BRACIOLA CUT FROM ROUND LB 1.39 SAVE 20c
EYE OF ROUND STEAK LB 1.45 SAVE 14c
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK LB 1.29 SAVE 30c
SWISS STEAK CUT FROM ROUND LB 1.29 SAVE 30c
SANDWICH STEAKS ROUND LB 1.45 SAVE 30c
TOP ROUND ROAST LB 1.19 SAVE 10c
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB 1.19 SAVE 10c
EYE OF ROUND ROAST LB 1.39 SAVE 10c
FACE RUMP ROAST LB 1.29 SAVE 10c
STEAK ROAST TOP ROUND LB 1.29 SAVE 20c
BACK RUMP ROAST LB 1.25 SAVE 20c
SWISS STEAK ROAST CUT FROM ROUND LB 1.25 SAVE 20c
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST LB 1.35 SAVE GOOD VALUE
GROUND ROUND LB 99¢

Smoked Tongues LB 69¢
Smoked Boneless Butts SUPER-RIGHT LB 89¢
Fresh Veal Cube Steaks LB 99¢
Italian Sausage HOT AND SWEET LB 99¢
Newport Roast CUT FROM RIBS OF BEEF LB 1.29
Soup Meat PLATE BEEF — BONE IN LB 35¢
Meat Loaf BEEF - PORK - VEAL LB 79¢
Braising Beef LB 95¢
Turkeys READY TO COOK, 10 - 14 LBS LB 55¢
Lamb Combination SHOULDER CHOPS AND STEW MEAT LB 59¢
Boneless Veal Stew LB 79¢
Fresh Haddock Fillets LB 69¢

PICK THEM FRESH AT A&P ... SAVE CASH, TOO!
ANJOU PEARS RIPE, JUICY FLAVORFUL 12 FOR 59¢
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Size A 20 Lb. Bag 59¢
BANANAS RIPE 2 Lbs. 35¢
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 LB PKG 69¢ | 3 LB PKG 1.99
5c CANDY BARS Popular Brand Box of 24 89¢
INSTANT DRY MILK White House 20 QT Non-fat, 10c off Size 1.29
WHITE TUNA FISH Del Monte Solid Pack 3 7 OZ CANS 89¢

"Redeem These Valuable Stamp Coupons"
100 EXTRA Plaid Stamps — With This Coupon and Your Purchase of $5.00 or more. Good thru Sat., October 9, 1965. Limit 1 coupon per customer, not good for tobacco products or items prohibited by law.
100 EXTRA Plaid Stamps — With This Coupon & Purchase of a "Little Lady" BROOM. Good thru Sat., October 9, 1965. ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
100 EXTRA Plaid Stamps — With This Coupon & Purchase of Any Size TURKEY. Good thru Sat., October 9, 1965. ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

Free! 2 LOAVES
IF at anytime you can't find Jane Parker White Bread on our shelves, next day A&P will give you 2 loaves free. That's GUARANTEED
Jane Parker guarantees everything... quality, freshness and now even supply.
JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD 1 LB LOAVES 2 FOR 41¢

"EGGTOBER" FEATURE—SUNNYBROOK STRICTLY FRESH GRADE A PRICED LOW
FRESH EGGS Medium DOZ 55¢
SULTANA FROZEN, BEEF, TURKEY or CHICKEN MEAT PIES 2 8 OZ PKGS 39¢

Ann Page White, Yellow, Spice, Devil's Food CAKE MIXES 1 LB 3 OZ PKG 33¢
ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM 3 LB JAR 79¢
SULTANA SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 39¢
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI REGULAR OR THIN 2 1 LB PKGS 49¢

CHIFFON Margarine 1 LB CARTON 49¢
GERBERS Baby Foods Strained 9 FOR 89¢ Junior 6 FOR 89¢
CALO Cat and Dog Food 3 15½ OZ CANS 44¢
SNOW'S Clam Chowder 15 OZ CAN 29¢
A&P Super Markets
REYNOLD'S Aluminum Foil 25 FOOT ROLL 31¢
BAKER'S Vanilla 2 OZ BOT 45¢
AJAX Laundry Detergent LARGE PKG 36¢
AJAX Liquid Cleaner 15 OZ BOT 39¢
NINE LIVES Cat Food 2 4 OZ CANS 31¢
FAB Detergent LARGE PKG 36¢
AJAX Cleanser 2 14 OZ CANS 31¢
KITCHEN CHARM Wax Paper 100 FOOT ROLL 23¢
MARCAL Toilet Tissue 4 PKGS 45¢
All Condensed Detergent LARGE PKG 40¢
Wisk Liquid Detergent PINT PLASTIC 43¢ QUART PLASTIC 79¢

The Westport Ensemble
Solid brass andirons, 19" high with claw leg, urn top. Screen is black mesh with brass frame, feet, pull chain. Fireset has poker, shovel, brush, 27" high. $55.49
Your Home Deserves THE ENDURING BEAUTY OF Puritan
SOLID BRASS FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS
Cape Cod Fire Lighters — One piece bowl. Cannot leak. 9" wide x 41½" high. Solid brass or black and brass. $6.95 $5.95
Wood Baskets — Solid brass or black and brass. $9.95 $8.75
MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
ERNEST LARSON, Prop.
WE GIVE 2½¢ GREEN STAMPS
871 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

THANKS TO YOU
Homeless Children Find New Parents through the Catholic Family Services, the Children's Services of Conn. and the Jewish Social Service

Area Families Host Visitors

Mrs. Raoul Solomon and Mrs. Douglas J. Roberts Jr., are hostess chairmen of the annual Welcome to Connecticut Weekend arranged by Service Bureau for Women's Organizations Saturday and Sunday, announced that 24 area families will be hosts to foreign visitors.

Host families are Dr. and Mrs. Sedrick J. Rawlins, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Weaver Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Peter Gram, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultheis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wareham, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Winkler, — Also, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Anderson, Mrs. Harold Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Becker, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Foulke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baxter Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Martin Duke, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Keiter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Trask.

Cross Used About 500

ROME — The cross is not thought to have appeared in Christian churches till about the year 500. Not until the Fourth or Fifth century did the first statues appear in churches; they were of the Good Shepherd.

Refreshaire in All Studebakers for 1966
The Studebaker for 1966 is offering the new Refreshaire circulating system as standard equipment in all models. The car design has changed in front and rear ends. This is the two-door Commander, now available at Boland Motors, 360 Center St.

Table Many Items

Board Hears Pleas For Pond Cleanup

Almost a score of people stood before the board of directors last night urging the town to relieve the "unbearable and shameful" pollution conditions at Union Pond.

Their pleas and excortations were backed by a petition bearing over 500 names that asks town action in cleaning up the pollution of Union Pond, Lydall Brook and the Hockanum River.

"It is a dreadful situation that the town should knowingly permit this pollution," said Mary Ann Roy of 34 Kenwood Dr.

"There is no reason it (Union Pond) shouldn't be cleaned up and made into an attractive recreation area," said Dr. Frank Horton of the Town Conservation Commission.

"The town should consider the whole northeast section for a comprehensive sewage disposal plan," said Edward Sweeney of 90 Baldwin Rd.

"I've lived on North St. for 40 years. Now it's a disgrace to live there on account of the smell of 'Union Pond,'" said George Bingham of 44 North St.

"The chief culprit is not Union Pond but Colonial Board and Lydall and Foulds. I think that Rogers mill could also be shown to be a contributor, Lydall Brook has got to be cleaned up," said Sherwood Bowers of 75 Deming St.

Bowers, a former town mayor, questioned the proposed sewage treatment plant in Parker Village. Although the plant is to be located near Lydall Brook or Colonial Board land, its processed waste may have to be piped down to Hockanum River.

"I cannot see the sense of a $1 million plant if it won't treat the sewage well enough to allow it to be poured into Lydall Brook. It will just bring the misery down to a lower point," he said.

Referring to Laurel Lake's condition, he said, "It's going to take a lot of miracles to clean up Laurel Lake. In the summer when the sun hits it, it looks like a mess of fomented liver bile."

Dr. A. B. Moran of 48 Steep Hollow Lane said the paper mills and not the town were responsible for cleaning up their pollution and demanded an investigation into the reason the State Water Resources Commission has failed to require a clean up by Colonial Board.

By the time these and comments on other agenda items had been made in the open part of the meeting, it was past 10 and the directors, although they talked until nearly 1 a.m., did not again bring up Union Pond and pollution.

This and several other tabled matters may be on the agenda of a second meeting this month set for Oct. 19.

Action was taken on the following matters:

1. Nike site. A lengthy discussion was concluded by a motion approving the transfer of the site to the State Board for Regional Community Colleges. However, following the wishes of Director Harlan Taylor, the approval was conditioned upon a title deed and a site development agreement agreeable to the directors.

General Manager Richard Martin, Town Counsel Irving Aronson and School Supt. William Curtis were directed to prepare the two documents.

2. Five-year lease of Manchester High School to state community college board. The item, not ortginally on the agenda, was tabled until the directors could review the lease, again at the behest of Taylor, who said he didn't like to approve things until he had read them.

The lease concerns use of the high school by Manchester Community College once state-owned. In the opinion of the attorney general the directors should endorse the lease. It has already been approved by the board of education.

3. Additional compensation for former Revenue Collector Paul Cervini. In another lengthy and at times heated discussion, the directors decided to refer Cervini's request for overtime payment to the town grievance committee.

Cervini, who was allowed to speak, managed to talk down a motion by Director Raymond Ellis that the request be denied. Ellis withdrew his motion with the condition that the request be mediated.

4. Extended lease for Manchester Country Club. It was tabled but drew fire from Dr. A. B. Moran who charged the town-owned land is the "private playground of the Manchester Country Club." He urged the directors to end the agreement with the club.

If the lease is renewed 15 years the club intends to make improvements valued at $100,000. The public is allowed to use the course on payment of greens fees.

Martin, Atty. Aronson and Country Club President Ray Warren were asked to draw up a lease for the Oct. 19 meeting.

5. Renovation and refurbishing of the municipal employees lounge. The board voted to allocate $3,600 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund for this work. The lounge is located in the basement of the Municipal Building.

6. Construction of an addition to the dog pound. The directors voted to allocate $12,000 for this. The money will come entirely from dog license fees, said Martin.

7. Fire Engine. The Lutz Junior Museum will get the 1926 engine but as a loan instead of a donation. The directors favored a loan because of the possible formation of a historical society. The old engine is now stored at Hose Co. 1 on Hartford Rd.

8. Rerooting town garage. An additional appropriation of $11,000 was voted. Refunds from contractors will finance the work.

9. Early pension for the general manager. Pension payments for early retirement at the age of 60 require directors' approval. It was given. Martin will retire Nov. 18.

10. Claim of Thelma Beaumont against town for $4,500. The directors approved the payment. Mrs. Beaumont of Rockville fell on a town sidewalk in 1958 and sued the town for $25,000.

11. Incineration. Director Francis Dellafera prevailed upon the board to invite Combustion Engineering to present its plan for a regional incinerator to the board.

He said that although the town was a member of the now defunct Northeast Refuse Disposal District, it never got a formal presentation of the district's incinerator plan.

Mayor Francis Maloney said he would invite the engineering firm to a meetnng.

In a matter not on the agenda, Taylor said he was confused about the failure of the town to offer Anderson Laboratories of West Hartford a suitable site for relocation.

Maloney, who has scheduled a meeting between the firm and the town, did not answer Taylor's question, "Why can't Pioneer Industrial Park be used?"

Taylor said that state officials had expressed chagrin to him at the town's having virtually to advertise for a site in the newspaper.

The electronics firm is looking for a 25-acre site for a plant where eventually 300 employes would work. Manchester is in competition to offer a site with other area towns.

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COOKED, CLEANED & DEVEINED SHRIMP Lb. $1.19
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INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 6 OZ. JAR 79¢
B&M OVEN BAKED BEANS 4 22 Oz. Pots $1.00
VERYFINE APPLESAUCE 2 25 Oz. Jars 49¢
SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER 5 15 Oz. Cans $1.00
HUNT'S CATSUP 5 14 Oz. Bots. $1.00
SWEET LIFE CREAM CORN 6 1 Lb. Tins 89¢
TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 Ct. Pkg. 79¢
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MR. D CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 10 9-oz. Pkgs. Save 30c 89¢
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RED L—SAVE 19c SCALLOPS 2 7-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
SAU SEA—SAVE 20c Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-oz. Jars 89¢
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 2a Off 55¢
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SHOP & SAVE 100 EXTRA STAMPS With $5. - $10. Purchase — Beer & Cigarettes Excluded — Expires Oct. 9
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BURRY SCOOTER PIE ..... 14 oz. pkg. 49¢
NBC PREMIUM CRACKERS ..... 1 lb. pkg. 33¢
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

About Town

The Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will have its annual membership tea for members and guests tomorrow in the hospital board room. Tours of the hospital will start at 2 p.m. in the lobby with tea being served at 3 in the board room. Mrs. Fred Geyer is chairman of the event.

Dr. Richard M. Demko and Dr. David L. Warren, both having offices on Haynes St., are attending a post-doctoral course at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston. Under the auspices of courses for graduates, Harvard Medical School, the course is entitled "Diabetes Mellitus in Relation to General Medicine."

Little Theater of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the basement rooms, 30 School St. The meeting is open to all persons interested in little theater.

Greater Hartford Youth for Christ will sponsor a film, "Misfit," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Batchelder School, 757 New Britain Ave., Hartford.

Boy Scout Troop 126 of St. James' Church will have a committee meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at St. James' School. Fathers of boys in the troop are reminded to attend.

A Christmas Workshop meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Ruth Kotski, 23 Holl St. The Manchester Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor the workshop. Members of the group will instruct in the making of Christmas decorations. The event is open to all interested women.

Members of the Independent Garage Owners, Manchester Unit, heard several men representing the autolite division of the Ford Motor Co. speak on "Batteries" last night at Miller's Restaurant. Guest speakers were David Bayr, instructor; Theodore Turchon, Albany territorial manager; and Peter Shang, Hartford territorial manager. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 2.

The Manchester Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club recently feted Mrs. Mabel Foulds, a member, at a farewell tea at the home of Mrs. Abraham Klibanoff, 16 Dorset Lane. Mrs. Foulds is leaving Manchester to take up residence in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKay of 67 Bramford St. recently returned from a wedding vacation at Las Vegas, Nev.

The British-American Club will have a dance for members and guests Saturday. Charlie Yarrick's Orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A buffet will be served. Tickets may be obtained at the club.

The dance committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Midget and Pony Football Association will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Leber, 84 High St.

Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Moriarty, 31 Gardner St. Mrs. Gerald Charest will serve as co-chairman.

DAV Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Waddell PTA will meet tonight at 8 at the school. William H. Curtis, superintendent of schools, will speak on "Recent Federal Legislation Concerning Education." Mrs. J. Robert Haskell, director of Project Headstart, will speak on the project. Mrs. Roger LeMire, membership chairman, will have membership cards. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the newly redecorated Orange Hall for the initiation of new members by the lodge officers. V. Christian Johnson of Meriden, past district master, will present 50-year service pins to Carl Johnson of Cromwell and Mrs. Alida Johnson of 226 W. Center St. Refreshments will be served by Wiliam Orr and committee. There will be a social hour.

The executive committee of Cub Scout Pack 96 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Henry Moran, 46 Bretton Rd.

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SAVE 10c ON FORMAN SWEET RELISH 2 12 oz. Jars 29¢

Shop Along With

The Inquirer

Main Street Stores

Here At Years Young
WATKINS, 925 Main Street, celebrates 91 years in business with a store-wide ANNIVERSARY SALE continuing through October. Substantial savings abound on all four floors. We call your attention to the SWEDISH BRUCE FLOOR LAMPS, $18.95 each (836 a pair) shown on page 3 of WATKINS flyer being mailed to you.

You Look Smarter in a Hat
JANET'S HAT SHOP, 968 Main Street, has glamorous hats in jewel colors to add the finishing touch to milady's fall and winter ensemble. Priced from $2.99, you'll find here the fashionable new-season shades of cranberry, green, gold, blue in velour, felt, velvet also metallic in a flattering array of styles to please you at JANET'S HAT SHOP.

When washing infants' woolen garments such as caps, sweaters, booties or pants, pin on a turkish towel and hang the towel on the clothesline with clothes pins at each corner. With this method, the garments dry quickly and retain their shape.

Cruise to Your Heart's Content
GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE, 905 Main Street, has Holiday Cruise Schedules. If you are interested in a Christmas and New Year's Cruise to South America, you'll visit some of the world's most sophisticated cities; shop in native bazaars and have a vacation you'll never forget. GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE can make all your arrangements. 643-2165.

Buy Now and Save
WELDON DRUG CO., 901 Main Street, offers famous "Previon" SQUAMARINE LOTION, reg. $2.00, now $1.10.

For the Gals in White
GLAZIER'S CORSET SHOP, 631 Main Street, is headquarters for UNIFORMS tailored of snowy-white fabrics that stay new looking even after repeated home launderings. You'll find a complete size and price range in straight and half-sizes for the tall and petite, featuring all the newest silhouettes (shirts, shirtwaist, coat-styles, two-piece). If you are a nurse, medical assistant, a beautician, waitress or in any occupation that requires a white or colored UNIFORM, come to GLAZIER'S for the smartest line-up of crisp, flattering UNIFORMS.

Gals in This Information
RESEARCH, HAMMETT, & CO, 916 Main Street, member of the New York Exchange, is equipped to handle the execution of any order promptly. Call or write for their new booklet, "THE SEARCH FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS." Your telephone call or card will bring a prompt reply. 649-2821.

Watch for It
YOUR GIFT GALLERY, on the main floor of Watkins, is setting up a "BOUTIQUE CORNER featuring a line of gay sophistication you'll want for yourself and for discriminating names you remember at holiday time on for any occasion. Perfect for bridge prizes, too. Doubly useful Key Rings have hide-away space for addresses and phone numbers. Desk Accessories include combination paperweight-pen holder, exquisitely fashioned. A miniature gilded Bird serves up accharine from tiny tongs magnified under-the wing. It'll be a "show off" knick knack, too. For autumn entertaining, ladle hospitality from a sparkling FRENCH BOWL. Dress up your home with matching accessories of EAGLE CRESTED WOOD: Trays, plaques and cards, bathroom accessories. The NOEL SHOP OPENING SOON will be bursting forth with holiday merriment. Wait for it, at YOUR GIFT GALLERY.

Use several small, flat boxes as drawer dividers. They cost nothing but do a lot toward helping you to keep the drawers neat.

Formal Wear Is in Stock
REGAL MEN'S SHOP, 907 Main Street, is the name to remember when the occasion calls for FORMAL WEAR. Here they have everything for wedding, proms, formal events. Everything is right in stock. There is no delay because nothing has to be ordered. It is a convenience, a time-saver, a peace-of-mind assurance that everything fits just right. No guesswork, no depending on measurements alone. You try on the tuxedo, the cutaway, the WHITE DINNER JACKET. You'll like what you see in the mirror. Bring in your best man, your usher, your ring bearer, the father of the bride. All will be outfitted for the important occasion to their complete satisfaction at REGAL MEN'S SHOP.

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A softly styled V-neck pullover with dot-trimmed yoke is sure to be a favorite with the young crowd! Easy to knit in two colors!

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Send $.50 now for your new 96 Fall and Winter Album! Regular features; custom collection; items to crochet, knit, stitch!

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Have your own 10 - pin BOWLING BALLS custom-fitted and monogrammed at NASSIFF ARMS COMPANY, 991 Main Street and they will be distinctly "yours alone." What an appropriate gift idea for the bowling enthusiast. Try on the really fine BOWLING SHOES in new styles and colors (for right hand bowlers, also left hand bowlers). NASSIFF'S is headquarters for BOWLING accessories including LETTERED SHIRTS at team prices.

Date all medicines and discard those you are not using. This way you have a neater, safer medicine cabinet.

First Things First
Before you buy your smart fall chapeau, plan to cut your shopping time in half by getting an OLIVE OIL PERMANENT WAVE AND HAIRCUT, $10.95 at SCHULTZ BEAUTY SALON. Then, every hat you try on will look better than ever atop your glistening crowning glory, enriched, nourished and polished with vital emollients of this OLIVE OIL PERMANENT. The expertly-trained beauticians at SCHULTZ BEAUTY SALON are ready to serve you to your complete satisfaction. Book your appointment now. 643-2901.

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Tri City — Vernon Circle Area

The Price Is Right!
You'll beam with delight when you visit KAYE'S, the Specialty Shop at Vernon Circle and try on a pure silk SHIFT DRESS, $13 by "Mac-shore". You'll like the luxury, the oriental simplicity, the imaginative print. Wear it now or save it for the holidays. Unadorned lines of the dacron-cotton SHIRT DRESS, $13 (maroon or navy) is dramatized with handsome white binding. For festive autumn wearing, the BONDED WOOL beauties, $22.98, sleekly tailored, have feminine touch of ruffle and bow. BABY DOLL EMPIRE silhouettes, labeled "Tammy Andrews" are in, also London Look KNIT SUIT in OFF WHITE plus BONDED JERSEYS at KAYE'S SPORTSWEAR, open Mon. thru Sat. also OPEN EVENINGS on Thurs. and Fri.

October the Month of Halloween
NUTMEG PHARMACY at Vernon Circle, OPEN TO SERVE YOU seven days a week from 9 to 9, is spacious and friendly. A Halloween GREETING CARD is fun to send and to receive. Choose them together with CANDIES for the "trick or treat" goodies that call on you. Boxed "Barton" CHOCOLATES convey your sentiments eloquently to a hostess, a convalescent, a birthday or bon voyage gift.

At This Time of Year
Homemakers are searching for interesting ways to enrich a room with charm and good taste. THE CAROUSEL, gift and card shop, at Tri City Shopping Plaza, has WALL DECORATIONS that are both ornamental and utilitarian. A WEATHER STATION lets you measure humidity, read temperature, forecast weather. There are handsome CLOCKS, also TRAYS, plus EAGLES, PLAQUES, framed PRINTS, SILHOUETTES and RACKS for holding spices, knives, towels. Come for a fun tour of THE CAROUSEL, open Mon. thru Sat. and OPEN EVENINGS on Wed., Thurs, Fri.

If you have youngsters in your home, glue a piece of rubber eraser, about ¼" thick, at the top and bottom of your doorjamb, to quiet the inevitable slamming.

If Bleak Fall Days
Send your spirits into a tailspin, let the warmth and friendliness of JANE ALDEN FOOD SHOP, at Tri City Shopping Plaza, give your spirits a boost. Come for a full meal, a between-meal treat, or an evening pick-up snack. Just what your family craves for is available here, be it a meat and vegetable platter, a sandwich, salad, soup or dessert. OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY TO 11 P. M.

Manchester Parkade Stores

Match October's Glory
A visit to GAETANO'S SALON OF BEAUTY, is both healthful and talent, will have you looking and feeling gloriously alive, because you know you appear at your best. Book an appointment now, 643-9022. GAETANO'S SALON OF BEAUTY is OPEN TONIGHT, THURSDAY and FRIDAY of each week. Or, call in the morning. Come for a professional HAIR SHAPING, a PERMANENT WAVE. Try a spirit-lifting RINSE or eye-catching FROSTING. Even if you come just to relax a few minutes, the gala surroundings will make you

Windows Have Decorative Importance
WATKINS DRAPERY GALLERY, 15 Oak Street, invites you to see the line-up of decorator FABRICS to be CUSTOM-TAILORED for you into handsome DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING. How pleased you'll be, when you stand in the center of your dressed-up living room, dining room, guest room, so fresh and correct for years and years. Call WATKINS DRAPERY GALLERY. 643-5171.

Don't wash your kitchen-range while it is still hot, as this may cause the porcelain to crack.

If You Take Pride
In the festive cookies you give or serve, do see the holiday COOKIE CUTTERS. 15c each, complete with recipe, now available at BOTH FAIRWAYS. Now you can turn out cookies with "Happy Birthday" baked right on. Fill the cookie jar with plump Turkeys, nicely shaped Autumn Leaves, plus story book symbols to delight the youngsters and young at heart.

Look Ma, No Scrubbing!
JOHNSON PAINT CO., 723 Main Street, has "VEET" the FLOOR CLEANER and WAX REMOVER that will dissolve dirt and wax build-up with no scrubbing on your part. "VEET" is a high speed product; it goes to work for you fast. "VEET" is super concentrated; a little goes a long way. The price is $1.98 a quart. Let "VEET" use its muscle to work for you this housecleaning season.

Let the Holidays Come
The avalanche of extra activities can be taken in stride as long as we have dependable "MARTINIZING" the ONE HOUR DRY CLEANING plants at corner MAIN AND BIRCH Street also 299 West Middle Tpke. Here they can handle in a quick and efficient way all the extra work that a change of seasons brings. Keep your home looking fresh and sparkling with clean slipcovers, draperies, scatter rugs. You needn't get behind in keeping enough freshly laundered SHIRTS ready for wear, as long as "MARTINIZING" TWO HOUR SHIRT SERVICE is possible at 299 West Middle Tpke. Just a reminder that summer suits and toppers should be stored away clean with a "MARTINIZING" treatment.

Boil a new rope clothesline for several minutes in soapy water. This lengthens its life.

5005 PRIZES!
SEE PAGE 14

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8141
12½-26½

The always - popular shirtwaist dress, shown here in a version that fits the half-size figure perfectly. Short, cap or three quarter sleeves are provided.

No. 8141 with patt-o-rama is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Bust 38 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, short sleeves, 3⅝ yards of 45-inch.

To order, send $.50 in coins to:— Sue Burnett, Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 Ave. of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

For 1st-class mailing add $.10 for each pattern. Print name, address with zip code, style no. and size.

Don't miss the fall and winter '65 issue of Basic Fashion, our complete pattern magazine. $.50.

Use miniature cowboys mounted on horses here and there on the table to provide a western atmosphere. The table may be covered with a paper tablecloth carrying out a western theme. Let paper napkins continue the motif.

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Stores Around Town

Harvest Moon Is Shining
October has taken the lead away from June, when it comes to the ringing of wedding bells. You are invited to PIANO'S RESTAURANT, Route 6 and 66 in Bolton, to inspect their BANQUET HALL as the ideal setting for that once-a-lifetime WEDDING RECEPTION. Everything you've always wanted will be carefully worked out with you by the staff at PIANO'S RESTAURANT. Just whisper your plans and let PIANO please you. If you're about to celebrate an anniversary or a birthday, come to PIANO'S RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE to dine to dreamy music. Closed Mondays. 643-2342.

Elementary and secondary school enrollment increased 4 per cent per cent between 1964-64 while expenditures went up 77 per cent to nearly $24 billion, Rep. Charles Goodell of New York disclosed in a recent report in the House.

Ward Off Winter Sniffles
LENOX PHARMACY, 299 East Center Street, has VITAMINS FOR CHILDREN to keep them bouncing with good health and resistance to colds. "VI-DAYLIN" chewables let you SAVE $1.36 because you get 30 tablets FREE, when you buy the 100-tablet box for $3.98. Up-John "UNICAPS" at $3.11 for 100-tablet box include 24 FREE vitamins (a 3½ week supply). Squibbs "VIGRAN" at $3.29 for 30-day supply taste like candy but contain no sugar that can be harmful to teeth. Offer first and for colds with a VAPORIZER, reg. $5.98 now $4.88, that can go all night and has an automatic shut-off. Also "ALL" ONE CENT SALE is COMING soon to LENOX PHARMACY. Watch for it.

The Federal Drug Administration last year reviewed 57,000 reports of accidental or intentional poisonings and deaths which were attributed to cosmetics, drugs, household substances and pesticides.

With color television sales last year nearly double the 1963 total, industry experts predict color sets will sell at an annual rate of five million units by 1970. In 1964 nearly 1.4 million sets were sold.

Pilgrim Mills
At 177 Hartford Road is headquarters for quality material by-the-yard. Manchester newcomers, who perhaps haven't visited PILGRIM MILLS, have a genuine treat awaiting them. The building itself is a Manchester landmark with parquested flooring, lofty ceiling, a tribute to a gracious era. PILGRIM MILLS, invites you to wander up and down the aisles flanked with MATERIAL AND FABRICS for stitching into sportswear and sophisticated ensembles plus home accessories. PILGRIM MILLS is OPEN to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and OPEN Saturday to 6 p.m.

It requires seven gardeners to care for Rockefeller Center's extensive gardening program which uses 30,000 plants a year — 20,000 of them in the Channel Gardens.

A Portrait Is Precious
Right now, at the beginning of another school year, we realize how fast the youngsters grow and how swiftly time passes. Let the FALLOT STUDIO, 70 East Center Street, capture the charm of childhood for your sake and for posterity. Arrange to have a PORTRAIT made that will grow more meaningful with the years. Avoid the holiday rush. Call the FALLOT STUDIO. 643-5808.

Birthdays Mean Ice Cream
Youngsters know that it isn't a party unless ice cream is served, and ROYAL ICE CREAM is as festive a treat as there is and mighty good food, too. ROYAL ICE CREAM, Warren Street, has all the good nutrients of milk and cream, besides being so much fun to eat. Mother, if you have a youngster that doesn't like the taste of milk, don't feel guilty about letting him eat ice cream often, because ROYAL ICE CREAM has the nourishing goodness that fresh milk offers. Birthdays or everyday, ROYAL ICE CREAM is high in food value, a favorite with children everywhere. All the fine neighborhood grocery and drug stores carry ROYAL ICE CREAM.

The Inquirer

SMILE
Jantzen
FOUNDATIONS BY NATURAL BEAUTY
"LYCRA"® SPANDEX
long legs... a new form of pleasure...
"Slims you with a smile"
A whisper-weight wonder with marvelous control and shaping powers. Fits sleekly as a summer tan. Sheer as lingerie, feels like chiffon. Machine washable.
Glazier's
631 Main St.—Manchester
Corset and Uniform Shop
glamour begins

Kaye's
SPORTSWEAR OF VERNON
"HOME OF BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES"
VERNON CIRCLE
Junction of Routes 30, 83 and Cross Highway
Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Thursday and Friday to 9:00 P.M.

AUTUMN BRIDES
Will Love The Lingerie From
Kaye's

PEIGNOR AND GOWN SETS of frothy sheer over tricot, loaded with lace. White, luscious pastels and black. Petites, small, medium, large.

SLEEPWEAR—GOWNS, SLEEPCOATS, baby dolls and pajamas in tailored or lacy sheers, tricots or cotton blends. White, pastels and black.

SLIPS, HALF-SLIPS AND PANTIES in tricot, luxurious satinlene or all-lace. Average, short or petites.

ROBES in quilted tricot or satin in beautiful colors. Arnel fleeces, wools and nylon plush.

THE Herald Angle

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Alston Was Optimistic in Spring

"I think we can do it again," Walt Alston told this writer one sunny morning at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last March. "I'm optimistic," the strong, silent manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers added. Hadn't the Dodgers dropped all the way from first place in 1963 to sixth place in 1964, in the National League standings. The collapse of the defending champs nearly rivaled the collapse of the Philadelphia Phillies during the final two weeks of the 1964 campaign.

Seven months ago, also at Fort Lauderdale, Sam Mele of Minnesota reported: "I know the problems that we had. We lost at least 26 games due to unearned runs last year.

"We've got to have a better defense if we are going to win. I think we'll be better if the pitchers can play smarter baseball. You know the fielders (infielders and outfielders) should watch the catcher's signs more closely. They must make it a point to know what type pitch will be delivered and they must make a study of where opposing batters usually hit the ball."

Both Alston's and Mele's preseason statements bore fruit during the championship season just concluded. The Dodgers came roaring down the stretch to win the National flag and finished a win all the marbles in the American.

The Dodgers' success was even more amazing when one considers the fact that the team's best hitter, Tommy Davis, has been sidelined all season after suffering a fractured leg.

• • •

Best Staff Ever

Looking back to last March, Alston, who always speaks straight from the shoulder, admitted: "This is the best pitching staff we've ever had in my years (12 seasons, longest of any manager in the majors with one club) with the Dodgers.

"Of course," he added, "we'll have to stay healthy all year and must live up to our potential." And despite the injury to Tommy Davis the transplanted Brooklynites finished out front.

Pitching, without any question, was the Dodgers biggest asset with Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Claudio Osteen as good as any three starters in the big show. Because of superior pitching, Los Angeles must rate the favorite's role. If Koufax and Drysdale, and Johnny Podres, could beat the New York Yankees in four straight games two years ago, Koufax, Drysdale and Osteen should be able to turn the trick again against the slugging Twins.

The big bats of Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Jimmie Hall, Don Mincher and Bob Allison didn't get the job done alone for the Twins. There was pitching help, naturally, plus a tighter defense that the club needed so badly to climb all the way up from a sixth place tie, 20 games backs of the Yankees in 1964, to the top.

• • •

Rate Big Assists

New coaches, Billy Martin, the third base traffic cop, and Johnny Sain, who handled the pitchers, rate big assists. Martin got the club running and it has never stopped.

Sain did a great job for years with the New York Yankees. When he didn't see eye-to-eye with Yogi Berra, then manager, he quit, stayed out of baseball one year and came back this spring with the Twins.

In the spring, Mele wasn't going overboard of the addition of Sain.

"Sain isn't any miracle man," the Massachusetts resident said.

"I consider him a good pitching coach. I think he'll improve our staff but he's not going to make 20-game winners out of guys who were able to win only eight or nine games in the past.

"One thing different this year is that Sain has the pitchers spinning (curving) the balls a lot sooner."

Mudcat Grant, the Twins' 21-game winner, is no Koufax, but then, who is? Grant won 14 a year ago, 12 after joining the Twins following a deal with Cleveland.

• • •

Pitching Thin

After Grant, Mele can call upon southpaw Jim Kaat as a starter and then the third choice is a toss-up. The Twins just don't have the pitching to match their opponents.

The defense is better, the fence-breakers can still get the bat around, but the Twins just don't seem to have the all-around strength to win.

Lots of strange things can happen in a short series, whether it be four games or the full seven.

One advantage the Twins will have is that the first two games will be at home. It will be the first series ever played in the Twin Cities.

Experience-wise in the fall blue ribbon classic, is all on the side of the Dodgers. It will be a battle between two clubs that moved all the way up in the standings from sixth place a year ago.

The pick here is that Dodgers in five games.

Luis Aparicio Threatens to Retire

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — Shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Baltimore Orioles said Tuesday he is considering quitting major league baseball.

The 10-year American League veteran, who came home Tuesday after a sub-par season with the Orioles, said he would like to set up a sporting goods business here and confine his playing to the Venezuelan leagues.

Mild Rhubarb Erupts on Eve of Series

Mild-Mannered Mele Upset at Prediction

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The makings of a mild rhubarb seemed to be fomenting today as right-handers Jim (Mudcat) Grant of the Minnesota Twins and Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers clashed in the opening game of the 1965 World Series.

The weather prediction was for mild, cool temperature but the air in the vicinity of the batting cage during the Twins' workout Tuesday was a little warm, especially around Manager Sam Mele.

Usually a mild-mannered gent, Mele took off on the Dodgers because of a prediction by Los Angeles General Manager Buzzie Bavasi that his team would sweep the Twins in four straight.

"The Dodgers are in for a surprise," Sam retorted hotly. "They've got my guys a little disturbed by their comments. And I don't mind saying I'm not happy about what they said, either.

"Cracks like that have a habit of coming back to haunt a guy. I think all they did was fire up the guys a little more."

Bavasi had been quoted as saying:

"I think three or four clubs in our league would have won the pennant over there. I don't think the competition from the Twins will be any tougher than the Yankees when we beat them four straight in 1963."

Easy going Walt Alston was not very happy over Bavasi's remarks, either. The diplomatic manager of the Dodgers attempted to ease the situation.

"Don't pay any attention to what Bavasi says," Alston soothed. "Our guys know it won't be easy.

"I hope we can win it — whether it's four or seven, I'll be happy to take it in any number of games."

Both Drysdale and Grant declared themselves fit and ready. Don went into the game with a six-day rest, the longest he's had all year. Mudcat, a Floridian who got his nickname because he was mistaken for a Mississippian, hurled two tune-up innings last Saturday.

Neither Drysdale nor Grant have pitched against the other club although the Dodgers' 6-foot-6 Drysdale said he faced a number of Twins in 1 All-Star ax, who is troubled by an arthritic condition in the elbow of his pitching arm. "There is no swelling and the arm feels fine."

Koufax, of Jewish faith, will spend most of Wednesday in a temple, observing the Yom Kippur holiday.

"There are no TV sets in a temple," he answered when asked whether he planned to watch the opener on television.

Mele said he chose Kaat over Camilo Pascual for the second game simply because the southpaw deserved it more.

"Jim has been a big pitcher for us all year," said Mele. "Camilo hasn't been pitching so often since his arm operation."

Pascual, who underwent surgery for removal of a tumor under the armpit, will pitch the third game, Saturday, in Los Angeles. Friday has been set aside for travel. Alston already has nominated left-hander Claude Osteen for the third game.

"Pascual has shown no sign of arm trouble," said Twins pitching coach Johnny Sain. "He's 100 per cent sound. In fact, he's just as good, if not better, than he was before the operation."

Alston didn't say anything about Osteen but the record speaks for itself. As a member of the Washington Senators, Osteen defeated the Twins six times without a loss.

"They had me 4-0 one day but I got lucky," said the pitcher Alston once called the unluckiest in baseball. "It rained and the game was called after four innings."

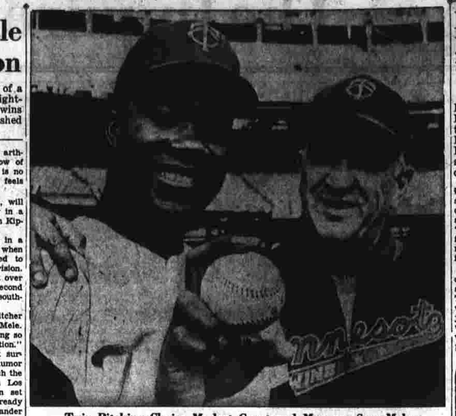
Indian Runners Stop Platt, Hall

Returning to winning ways yesterday in West Hartford was the Manchester High cross-country squad. The Indian harriers stopped Platt of Meriden, 24-31, and host Hall, 24-35, in a CCIL triangular meet at the West Hartford reservoir.

A two, three, five combination paced the Indians to victory. Junior Dave Stoneman finished second, 21 seconds behind winner Lock Good of Hall who romped home in 13:30, following Stoneman was teammate Dave Mellon, third at 13:58. Captain Ken Knight was fifth.

The Indians are now 2-1, losing their debut to Bulkeley High. They return to action Friday against Central High in Bristol.

Summary: Good (H) 13:30, 2. Stoneman (M), 3 Mellon (M), 4, Lohrmann (P), 5 Knight (M), 6. Vaughn (H), 7. Lombardi (H), 8. Iguno (P), 9. Birch (P), 10. Hankenson (M), 11. Daddario (P), 12. McKinney (M).



Twin Pitching Choice Mudcat Grant and Manager Sam Mele

Favorite Question: Are the Twins for Real?

Surprising Number of Twin Fans Still Can't Believe Team Won

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL - (AP) — All signs pointed to a World Series opening here today, but you could find a surprising number of people in this North country who weren't quite ready to believe it until Jim Grant fired the first pitch to Maury Wills.

Sure, the big league champs in this land of 10,000 lakes in 1961 when the Washington Senators became the Minnesota Twins.

But a World Series was something that happened in places like New York and San Francisco, and men named Mantle and Mays played in it. Now here it is, at Metropolitan Stadium in suburban Bloomington.

The other team is the Los Angeles Dodgers, and men like Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva and Zoilo Versalles are getting at the pitches of Don Drysdale, and it all seems a little unreal to more people than would care to admit it.

In fact, the favorite question this summer when the Twins grabbed the American League lead and wouldn't let go was, "are the Twins for real?"

They were, and now the hotels are full, the restaurants are full, Metropolitan Stadium is full, and, inevitably, a few of the fans are full, too.

The 80 per cent of the fans who couldn't get any of the 46,000 tickets will be watching on television. The Series is expected to disrupt practically all local business.

It also appears to have made an honest man of the weather man. The entire month of September, in this northernmost Series site, was nasty enough to send ducks south—cold, windy and rainy. But when the Twins won the pennant, the sun came out and it got warm—relatively speaking. A high of 65, and no rain, with a bitter's wind from the northwest is the outlook.

Flag-draped and baseball crazy Minneapolis and St. Paul are two cities along the Mississippi who feud about many things but who got together on the Twins, the only team named after a state until the Los Angeles Angels recently moved to Anaheim and became the California Angels.

Sports Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 6
Soccer — South Windsor at Ellington.

Soccer — East Granby at Cheney.

Friday, Oct. 8
Eagles vs. Jets, 8:30; Pats vs. Giants, Mt. Nebo.

X-Country — Manchester at Bristol Central.

X-Country — Pulaski at East.

Soccer — Rockville at Ellington.

BOWLING

REPUBLICAN WOMEN — Clara Rand 186, Grayce Shea 176, Bea Bagley 179-486, Jan Leonard 486, Ruth Willey 457.

GUYS & DOLLS—Dee Minnich 180, Anita Shorts 456, Bill Reichert 201—556, Art Shorts 203—556.

East Harriers Trim South, 21-39

Paced by a one-two-three finish, the East Catholic High cross-country team won its second meet in as many starts yesterday, 21-39 over HCC rival South Catholic. The Eagles rolled up a perfect 15-50 win over Northwest High in the opener.

John LaBelle led the runners over the 2.9 Goodwin Park course, crossing the finish line in 15:17. Second was Mike Lynch and former footballer Rob Ricci was third.

Summary: 1. LaBelle (EC) 15:17, 2. Lynch (EC), 3. Ricci (EC), 4. Roulle (SC), 5. Golden (SC), 6. Cserricici (SC), 7. Tyo (EC), 8. Telesmanick (EC), 9. Fay (EC), Baker (EC).

RSox Skipper Defends Deal With Detroit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—If Boston Red Sox Manager Billy Herman says the trade of veteran pitcher Bill Monbouquette to the Detroit Tigers was necessary to improve the Sox defense.

"The trade will be criticized by a lot of people," Herman said Tuesday after Boston edged outfielder George Thomas as and infielder George Smith. "But we have to help our defense. We have a pitcher in every one of nine starts for Coach Walter Briggs.

Billed as "Parents' Game," immediate families of the players will be guests of the high school Kickoff has been moved up to 2:30 in order that those who wish can return home to view the World Series.

First Place at Stake

At stake will be the front running position in the CCIL, currently shared with Wethersfield High. Bristol Eastern flight is a half game behind, tenuing it its only league encounter.

"They are going to be the toughest team we've faced," said Coach Dave Wiggin. Hall established itself as a tough defensive unit last week, holding a highly-regarded Wethersfield offense to 12 points. Wethersfield scored 36 points in opener against Maloney High. Hall beat Manchester 14-6 last fall.

The Indians have rolled up convincing wins over Conrad High, 35-0, and East High, 26-6. Interesting facts, however, is that all but seven of those points came in the first half.

Guided by quarterback Mark Haller, Manchester has gained a total of 880 yards in two games. Scoring-wise, the Indians have struck seven times on the ground and twice via the air. Bob Hamilton leads in rushing (205 yards) and scoring (19 points). Mark Oakman has caught both touchdown passes.

Wiggin expects his squad to be in full health Saturday. Bill Pohl returned to the lineup Saturday with 22 yards and a touchdown and will see plenty of action at fullback, along with Dave Turner. Dick Bomberger, 67 yards last week, and Hamilton at the halfs, complete the back.

East on Road

"We'll come back," promised East Catholic High Coach Don Robert. The Eagles open Hartford County Conference play visiting Northwest Catholic in West Hartford, Saturday at 2. East was upset by Windsor, 7-0, last week after whitewashing Hartford High, 14-0, in the opener.

All-Stater John Mac is back running after sitting out the Windsor game with a knee injury suffered in the Hartford tilt. Question marks in the East lineup are Gary Gold, whose running highlighted the opener, fighting a bout with illness and Brian Cacase, both halfbacks. Cacase is nursing a foot injury.

Definitely out of action are Fullback Steve Casavant, with a fractured collarbone, and guard Joe Ruggerio, who suffered an ankle injury against Windsor.

Signs calling for a victory over Northwest are numerous at the always much spirited East. Robert is optimistic that his squad will make it two in a row over Northwest, (0-2), winning last year, 8-0. Saturday's hosts are 0-1 in HCC play, losing to Pulaski, 30-2, last weekend.

Robert is seeking a little momentum, as well. Coming up in the next three weeks are games with Xavier High of Middletown and Pulaski, both undefeated in three starts.

Rifle Club Notes

CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

The Manchester Rifle Club bigbore team continued its winning ways by winning the Expert Class in the Connecticut State High Power Championships. In winning the team also was fifth overall out of 35 of the top teams in the state.

Manchester, one of Connecticut's most promising teams, is the youngest in the sport made up primarily of ex-Manchester High School shooters of the past 10 years. The future of this team is brought to light by the consistency of the junior shooters participating, namely James Addison, John Gallagher Jr., Barry Robinson and Bill Sullivan.

Setting a new record, his second in as many matches was Art Shorts firing a 149-8V only one point from a perfect score of 150. Shorts fired a 50-52 prone, 50-47 kneeling and then went on to fire nine straight bullseyes standing at the 200 yard line before the pressing mounted on his sights and he dropped his last shot four inches from the eight inch bull.

Manchester will fire its last match of the outdoor season on Oct. 18 and it has been said that they have their sights set on a new Manchester team record of 600 or better out of 625 possible points. The present record is 597.

Individual results:

Art Shorts	50	50	49—149
Ken Wood	49	49	48—146
Paul Dougan	49	50	46—145
J. Bancroft	49	47	45—141
Art Buck	50	46	45—141
J. Gallagher Jr.	49	47	45—141
J. Andiste Jr.	49	46	45—140
Bill Sullivan	48	45	41—134
J. Gallagher	47	47	38—132
B. Robinson Sr.	46	38	38—122

Expect Big Crowd For Home Opener

By PETE ZANARDI

Turnstiles are expected to hum Saturday when an undefeated Manchester High football team makes its home debut against CCIL opponent Hall High (2-2) of West Hartford. The Indians are after their third win, a trick they have not been able to turn since 1960 when they won five of nine starts for Coach Walter Briggs.

Billed as "Parents' Game," immediate families of the players will be guests of the high school. Kickoff has been moved up to 2:30 in order that those who wish can return home to view the World Series.

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BILLY POHL

Boston College Drops Back to Second Place

Dartmouth Tops in New England

BOSTON (AP) — Dartmouth, winner of two games in preparation for its Ivy League campaign, displaced Boston College as New England's No. 1 football power today in the Associated Press weekly poll.

The Indians gained the topranking with a 27-6 romp over Holy Cross while Boston College suffered its first loss in three games by bowing to Army 20-0.

Dartmouth, BC, Maine and Harvard dominated the third week balloting of a committee of sports writers and sportscasters in the six New England states. It was so close that Maine and Harvard tied for third, just six points behind BC.

The Indians, the nation's leader in rushing and total defense, received 11 first place votes for 171 points. They were second on five ballots and third on two in the voting based on 10 points for first, 9 for second etc.

The BC Eagles, beaten by Army on a short punt and a fumble, received five first place votes and 148 points. Maine, winner of three straight, polled the other two first place votes, but Harvard earned a third place tie with 142 points on the basis of five seconds and eight thirds. The Crimson routed Yale for a second straight triumph.

Massachusetts, owner of a 1-2 record after a defeat by Buffalo, clung to fifth place in the poll with 76 points, while Rhode Island, with a 2-1 record, moved from ninth to sixth with 64 points.

Despite losses to Harvard and Dartmouth, Holy Cross held the No. 7 rating with 46 points, three more than Springfield, which crashed the Top Ten with its third straight triumph.

Boston University moved back into the select group with its upset of Temple. The Terriers tied Connecticut for the ninth spot with 36 points each. The Huskies dropped from sixth after a loss to Rutgers.

New England's Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points on a 10-9-8 etc., basis:

1. Dartmouth (11)	2-0	171
2. Boston College (5)	2-1	148
3. tie Maine (2)	3-0	142
Harvard	2-0	142
5. Massachusetts	1-2	76
6. Rhode Island	2-0	64
7. Holy Cross	0-2	46
8. Springfield	2-1	42
9. tie Boston Univ.	1-1	36
Connecticut	1-1	36

Others receiving votes: Amherst, Brown, Central Connecticut, Coast Guard, Middlebury, Northeastern, Southern Connecticut, Vermont, Wesleyan, Yale.

Fighter of Month

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mexico's Vicente Saldivar has been named the World Boxing Association's Fighter of the Month following successful defense of his featherweight title against top - ranked challenger Howard Winstone in London.

There were no major shakeups in any of the WBA's ratings for October.

SHOWS THE WAY

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It's not difficult to score a hole-in-one. Just follow Robert Johnson around the course. Two years ago, the banker scored an ace and the golfer in the next foursome did the same thing. Recently, Johnson fired another hole-in-one and a teen-ager playing behind him followed suit.

BOWLING SCORES

CHURCH—Cy Perkins 216-208 — 417, Don Anderson 208-202—585, Bernie Banavige 212—561, Elliott Newcomb 226—560, Don Mendell 207 — 552, Bit King 551, Bill Perkins 226, Ken Bradley 206, Bob Stevens 206, Joe Childs 206, Dick Niese 201, Ray Holcombe 200, Mike Musachio 200, Irv Foster 200.

ELKS — Carl Hunter 147, John Rieder 135—383, Roger Ricard 365, George Waller 353, Williams Collins 372, Zee Tamulie 366, Al Atkins 359.

KNOW WHITE — Barbara Kennedy 126, Mary Bonham 137.

LADIES' OF ST. JAMES' — Fran Tierney 128, Lois Philopens 126.

RENEGADES — Chuck Blakeslee 139, Ann Whitcomb 130, Sally Anderson 135—340.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS — Rosalie Pelletier 332, Jerry Hayden 127, Betty McCarthy 141—377, Frieda Madden 137—349, Jan Stepperon 128, Myrna Ciarcia 346, Dolores Smith 341.

EARLY BIRDS — Hazel Lasaki 185, Marge Tomlinson 180-461.

MORNINGBELLES — Doris Deuse 135, Ann Meyers 129.

RESTAURANT — Vic Abraitis 153-141 — 394, Cy Glorgetti 149-145—411, Stan Walckowski 366, Dick DiBella 140-381, Joe Bulba 140-138 — 391, Ray Northam 146-145—419, Charlie Van Riper 136—380, John Molumphy 140—373, Al Falcetta 144, Ray Finnegan 141—373, Joe Pagani 355, Don Logan 353, Ken Washburn 148—376, Frank Calvo 350, Rollie Irish 136—378, George Gagnon 162—267, Ed Doucette 376, Burt Davis 137—365, Kashmier Cutt 356, Ed Gutt 363, Jim Martin 158—386, Dick Krinjak 136 — 361, Walt Suchy 367, Larry Bates 374, Joe Scata 142—351, Burt Claughsey 357, Pat Longo 149—392, Bob Freeland 385.

PAUL DODGE CLASSIC — Bernie Banavige 567, Bill Quickenbush 550, Jerry Paquette 568, Jeff Warwick 225 — 564, Dave Cone 233—586, Fred Taylor 228—578, Jack Donahue 550, Bob Cone 204 — 562, Bill Brown 226 — 593, Joe Demalo 208, Stan Hilinski 204, Ron Nivison 203, Ray Demers 211, Roland Smith 216, John James 210.

Booters Win Fourth

Four Score In League 4-0 Victory

Spreading out the scoring, Manchester High's soccer team picked up its fourth win in five CCIL starts yesterday, a 4-0 whitewashing of Platt High in Meriden. The Indians show a 4-0-1 record, the tie coming against Hall High.

Ron Conyers put Manchester on the scoreboard with his fifth goal of the year. It stood up through the first half, Manchester taking a 1-0 lead into the intermission break.

Manchester opened and closed the third canto with goals. Bob Godin blasted a goal on a pass from Steve Cone with less than a minute gone. Cone added the third tally himself, booting home a Conyer's pass with nine seconds left in the quarter.

Ending Manchester scoring was Ricky Smith, who beat the Platt goalie late in the final canto.

Goalie Ron Girouard touched the ball but eight times in ringing up his first shutout. Bud Posicka made 18 saves as Manchester outshot the Panthers 28-4.

On the home front, two goals apiece by Tim Cunningham, Kent Smith and Louis Cherone paced the JVs to a 6-1 victory over the Ellington JVs. Milt Coslit, Mark Ware and Jim Manning played outstanding soccer for the Posse.

Manchester returns to action Saturday afternoon at 12:30 visiting tough Wethersfield Tech.

Manchester (4)		Platt (1)
Girouard	GK	Posicka
	FB	
Stuck	FB	Korp
Cervini	LHB	Gowiak
Geasey	CHB	Parzalesy
Brady	RHB	Rober
Hence	IR	Domenello
Godin	OL	Marks
MacLean	IL	O'Brien
Conyers	IR	Gilmore
Hillnekl	OR	David

Goals — Conyers, M — Conyers, Godin, Cone, Smith.

Manchester Subs: Smith, Smyth, Howroyd, Giarrout, Best, Bradley, Johns, Boteron, Kowal, LoMaglio, Amalo, Kenny, Cummings, Gosse.

Manchester	1	0	2	1—4

Scorers: M — Conyers, Godin, Cone, Smith.

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Manchester	1	0	2	1—4

Defense Again Pays Off With Victories for Lions

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's defense again are synonymous. And the payoff has been three straight victories for the unbeaten Lions, despite an offense that ranks lowest in the National Football League.

NFL statistics released today show the Lions first in team defense, allowing 601 yards in their three games — 200 rushing and 303 passing. Detroit has gained only 65 more yards than it has allowed, however — 666, for 14th and last place.

The Lions are 12th in both running, 277 yards, and passing, 389 yards, and tied for eighth in scoring with 65 points.

San Francisco is the leading offensive club in total yards, 1,236, passing yards, 511, and scoring, 103 points. Cleveland, powered by Jim Brown, is the leading team with 541 yards.

Bob Boyd was awarded the game ball by the Baltimore Colts Sunday for a superior defensive job in the Colts' 27-24 victory over San Francisco. His performance was enough to earn Associated Press recognition as the Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

The 27-year-old cornerback who had his troubles with Gary Collins in the championship game last December, intercepted two San Francisco passes and returned one for a touchdown on a 17-yard run.

He also made several outstanding tackles, at times taking down both blocker and ball carrier at the same time. Bernie Casey, his man, caught only one pass.

"He was all-pro last season and he's having a great one again," Baltimore coach Don Shula told AP staffer George Bowen.

APPROVED — The Coast Guard has put its approval to this Gentex life vest, the first water sport vest to receive such approval. The Guard made no mention of the model — serious fellows.

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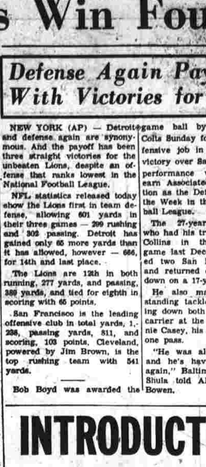

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MAIN ST., MANCHESTER—CORNER OF BIRCH ST.

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"FREE GTO RECORD WITH DEMONSTRATION RIDE"
PAUL DODGE PONTIAC
373 MAIN STREET

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ALLY OOP — BY V. T. HAMLIN

PRISCILLA'S POP — BY AL VERMEER

WAYOUT — BY KEN MUSE

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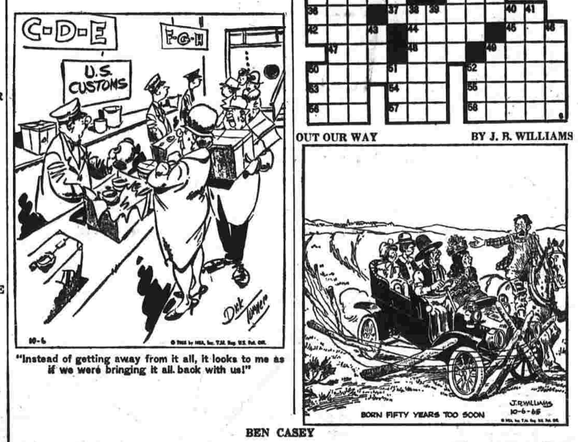
BUZZ SAWYER — BY ROY CRANE

MICKEY FINN — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. ABERNATHY — BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

CARNIVAL — BY DICK TURNER



"Instead of getting away from it all, it looks to me as if we were bringing it all back with us!"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Greece

ACROSS
1 Greek thinker
6 Greek god of thick
9 Greek goddess
12 Hawaiian
13 Hawaiian
14 Portal
15 Greek serpent
16 Barter s'w
17 Per (prep.)
18 Unemployed
19 Symbol of
20 Rolling wild
21 Rolling wild
22 Bowl
23 Goddess gowns
25 Another
26 Greek thinker
28 Hark
29 Cowboy's
30 Athenian
31 Lower
32 Twice
33 South American wood cattle
37 Greek historian
38 Greek historian
41 Ocean
42 Continent (ab.)
47 High card
48 Oily
49 Gun after —
50 Contracts
51 Number
52 Note
53 Parsley
54 Parrots
55 Newspaper
DOWN
1 Chatter
2 Tugs
3 Greek god
4 Hours and days
5 Tiny
6 Father
7 Greek letters
8 Burmese sprite
9 Ireland
10 Jocasta's son
11 Saints (ab.)
17 Operated
18 Great warmth
22 Borough in New York City
24 In the past
26 Dove's sound
27 Rivers
31 Tree
32 Soak up
34 South Pacific islands, collectively
34 Father killed (myth.)
35 Greek letter
36 Greek letter
39 Greek letter
40 Pride was one
41 Water wraith
43 Seine
45 Jarbidge
46 Against, for
47 Ireland
50 Upend limb
51 Jai —
52 Greek letter
53 Sports

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

BEN CASEY

MORTY MEEKLE — BY DICK CAVALLI

CAPTAIN EASY — BY LESLIE TURNER

DAVY JONES — BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

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Want information on one of our classified advertisements? No answer at the telephone listed? Simply call the

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and leave your message. You'll hear from our advertiser in jig time without spending all evening at the telephone.

HERALD BOX LETTERS
For Your Information

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope — addressed to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND Gray striped cat, blue eyes, long bushy tail. Call between 6-8:30 p.m. 649-2601.

LOST: Pass Book No. NB3171, Savings Department, of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. Application made for payment.

LOST — Black and white female Pointer. Answers to "Freckles" large black spot on rump, Vernon. 646-0360.

Announcements 2

HOLIDAY HOUSE, Cottage Street, New concept in retirement living, RN on duty, Near buses, churches and shopping. Reasonable rates. For information call 649-2358.

LADIES — Breck shampoo, $6 per gallon, in plastic containers, Russell's Barber Shop, Oak and Spruce.

RUMMAGE SALE — 211 Bush Hill Rd. Miscellaneous, Monday to Friday, 12-6.

ORDER NOW for Christmas gift subscription to Highlights, the monthly book for children, fun with a purpose. Call 643-5937.

Personals 3

RIDE WANTED — Lake St., Manchester to Aircraft, East Hartford, Gate 2, 8-4:45 shift. 649-3576.

RIDE TO Pratt & Whitney, second shift, 3:30-12. Call 649-7993.

Automobiles For Sale 4

GREEN and white Volkswagen, 1962, good condition, one owner, asking $950. Please call after 6, 742-5211.

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.

SUNROOF Volkswagen, excellent mechanical condition, needs body repairs, $175. Call 644-1464.

1961 HILLMAN Minx convertible, good condition, must sell, $475. Call 649-0754 after 6 p.m.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, light tan, 58,000 miles, new brakes, and battery, in top condition, inside and out, $700. Call 649-2194 till 5 p.m. Ask for Dick.

1960 CHEVROLET V8 automatic. Exceptionally clean. Take over payments, no cash needed. Contact in Hartford, 247-1973 between 6:30-10 p.m.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. Rockville, 875-3705.

Automobiles For Sale 4

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 6 cylinder, 4-door, standard shift, $175. Call 649-4393.

1961 FORD — light blue, 390 interceptor motor, stick shift, bucket seats, 6 new tires, radio, heater, best offer, $695. Call after 6 p.m. 649-2960.

1961 Falcon Station Wagon, fully equipped.

$595

1959 Chevrolet, Bel Air, 4-door radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.

$495.

1963 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, beautiful turquoise finish, low mileage, very clean.

$1,545

1960 Ford, 6, 4-door, radio and heater, automatic transmission.

$495.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
SOLIMENE MOTORS
367 OAKLAND ST. 643-0507

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, beautiful yellow exterior, with black vinal top, all black interior, has been driven less than 4,000 miles. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, car will be sold this week, will take trade. Call 875-6901 after 4:30 anytime weekends.

CHEVROLET Impala-1961, convertible, 4 new tires, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, excellent condition. 649-3305.

1960 OLDSMOBILE, dynamic 88, stick shift, regular gas, in good condition. 644-0011.

SPECIALS!

1964 Mercedes Benz, model 190-D, 4-door sedan. A steal at only $2,695.

1963 Pontiac Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, $1,795.

1961 Cadillac, model 62, convertible, only $1,895.

1960 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door sedan, beautiful jet black finish, $895.

PAUL DODGE PONTIAC, INC.
373 MAIN ST

1965 CADILLAC — excellent condition, throughout. Price may be financed, call between 5-8 p.m. 646-3348.

1962 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, black, automatic, all power, low mileage, excellent condition. 876-4934.

1962 OLDSMOBILE F85 Cutlass, low mileage, excellent condition, asking $1,650. 643-9003.

1963 CHEVROLET — 6 cylinder, radio, automatic transmission, 15,000 original miles, excellent condition. Must be seen. $1,475. Call 643-4607 after 6.

Trailers—Mobile Homes 6-A

ELCAR 50x8, 2 bedrooms, washing machine, fully enclosed patio, excellent condition, moving must sell. 644-8283.

Auto Driving School 7-A

DRIVING Instructions — Home pick-up, reasonable rates, teenage classes. Special attention to nervous and elderly. Serving Manchester and surrounding towns. Call Manchester Driving Academy, 742-7365.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

HONDA — 1964 Super Hawk, plus windshield, $600. Call 649-1311.

1965 HONDA 50 — excellent condition, electric starter, original cost $300. Sell for $210. Call 649-5451.

Business Services Offered 13

SHARPENING Service — Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 30 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7-5, Thursday 7-9, Saturday 7-4. 643-7958.

HAVE TIME — will work. Odd jobs our specialty. Will do most anything. Call us. 643-2097.

DON'T USE YOUR car as a truck, for moving rubbish disposal, odd jobs, call Dick, 643-9906. After 6 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS — Standard and electric. Repaired, overhauled, rented. Adding machines rented and repaired. Pickup and delivery service. Yale Typewriter Service, 649-4986.

LAWNMOWER sharpening; repairs, sales, rotor blades sharpened; bicycle sales, service. Manchester Cycle Shop, 149 W. Middle Turnpike, 649-2098.

APPLIANCES repaired — all makes washers, refrigerators, freezers, dryers, gas and electric ranges. Oil burners cleaned and repaired. Cosmo Appliance, 649-0005.

HAROLD AND SON Rubbish Removal — attics, cellars and yards, weekly or monthly pickup. Bolton, Manchester vicinity. Harold Hoar, 649-4034.

STEPS, SIDEWALKS, stone walls, fireplaces, flagstone terraces. All concrete repairs. Reasonably priced. 742-5831.

LAND CLEARING, tree removal, and chain saw work. A. Michaud, 742-8096.

SUBURBAN Cleaning Service. Home and office. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 649-9229.

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.

Building—Contracting 14

DION CONSTRUCTION CO. — Complete building service. New construction, alterations or additions. Roofing, siding, painting, etc. 643-4352, 643-0895.

QUALITY Carpentry — Rooms, dormers, porches, basements refinished, panelling, built-ins, formica, aluminum, vinyl, steel, ceramo siding. William Hutkins Carpentry Service, 649-3446.

CARPENTRY — Concrete steps, floors, hatchways, remodeling porches, garages, closets, ceilings, attics finished, rec rooms formica. No job too small. D & D Carpentry Service. 649-8880.

A. A. DION, INC. Roofing, siding, painting, Carpentry, Alterations and additions. Ceilings. Workmanship guaranteed. 299 Autumn St. 643-4860.

CARPENTRY — 32 years experience. Ceilings and floors tiled, porches, rec rooms, garages, additions, attics finished, remodeled, concrete work. No job too small. Immediate estimates. 643-2629.

CEILING AND WALL renovations and repairs, sheet rock and plaster repaired. Ceramic tile installed. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Special rates for home owners. 649-9262.

CABINET WORK, formica counters, rec rooms, remodeling. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 649-6985.

Roofing—Siding 16

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Co. — Roofing, siding, alterations, additions and remodeling of all types. Excellent workmanship, 649-6495.

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

M & M Oil Service, plumbing and heating, residential, commercial and industrial, no job too small, 649-2871.

ROLAND Plumbing and Heating Company. Your plumbing, heating and remodeling problems can be quickly solved by calling 643-4023.

Radio—TV Repair Services 18

CONNIE'S TV and Radio Service, available all hours. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 649-1315.

Radio—TV Repair Services 18

OH! DO WE WORRY! ! !
Television Repairs
Radio Repairs
Antenna Installations
Satisfaction Guaranteed
ED BISKE, TECHNICIAN
Bantley Service Center
333 MAIN ST. 649-8247

Millinery, Dressmaking 19

FOR ALTERATIONS neatly and reasonably done in my home, call 643-8750.

LADIES AND GENTS custom tailoring and alterations. Call 643-2264, A. Iovine, 139 Woodland St.

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 BY Dick Fontaine, interior and exterior. Paper hanging and wall paper removal. Dutch Boy and DuPont. Quality workmanship. Call evenings, 527-9571.

EXTERIOR and interior painting. Wallpaper books, paperhanging. Ceilings. Floors. Fully insured. Workmanship guaranteed. Leo Pelletier, 649-6356. If no answer, 643-9043.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, wallpaper removed, fully insured. Rene Belanger, 643-0512 or 644-0804.

INSIDE and outside painting. You name your own price. Special rates for homeowners 65 or over. 649-7653, 875-8401.

PAINTING, exterior and interior, paperhanging, wallpaper removed, dry wall work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 649-9658, Joseph P. Lewis.

Floor Finishing 24

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing (specializing in older floors), Waxing floors, Painting, Ceilings, Paperhanging. No job too small. John Versaille, 649-5750.

Business Opportunity 28

USED CAR LOT for sale or lease. Will consider active partner. Inquire Thomas Colla, 251 Broad Street. Phone 643-9216.

Money to Loan 29

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.

SECOND MORTGAGE — Unlimited funds available for second mortgages, payments to suit your budget. Expedient service. J. D. Realty, 643-5129.

Private Instructions 32

ATTENTION Tractor Trailer Trainees. Men 19 and over are needed at once to train for high paying jobs as Tractor-Trailer Drivers if qualified! Earnings $200, per week salary and up. Many jobs available. Budget plan available also. For details phone 246-7771 anytime. Only school licensed by Registry of Motor Vehicles and accredited.

GRANT SCHOOL of the Speech Art resumes instructions for a limited number of women interested in the proper use of the Voice, Diction, Phonetics, Oral Interpretation and Expressive Movement. Instruction private (or form your own group of 4 or more). The smart woman knows that her ability to speak well is a vital, contributing factor to her success and happiness in business, club, personal, political and social activities. Miss Lillian G. Grant, Director. Studio: 22 Cambridge St., 643-1193. Registration closes Oct. 12. References upon request.

Private Instructions 32

FRENCH AND English instructor has time to tutor two students. Advanced or remedial. Call 649-2145.

Help Wanted—Female 35

SALESLADIES to work full-time, apply Pilgrim Mills, Hartford Rd., open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

RN OR LPN, part - time or full-time, Laurel Manor, 649-4819.

"SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS"
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS!
Experienced help and qualified trainees wanted.
Earn as you learn, excellent fringe benefits for all.
MANCHESTER MODES
PINE ST., MANCHESTER

LADY FOR LOCAL retail store, full - time, neat appearance. Call 643-4720.

FULL-TIME cosmetician wanted. Must have experience. Please send resume. All replies confidential. Box BB, Herald.

FULL TIME
CLERICAL POSITION
EAST HARTFORD AREA

Due to a change in operations, several excellent opportunities have developed in our office.

All require the interest and capacity to do figure work. Some will require the use of adding and calculating machines.

These openings should prove exceptionally interesting to those whose families are now in school and who wish to return to office work. You will find our company a pleasant one to work in, with above average fringe benefits. Convenient parking and in-plant cafeteria.

Write us a brief note giving us your scholastic background and work experience, if any, and salary desired. Send to P.O. Box 1821, Hartford, Conn.

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent, full-time position with diversified duties available for rapid typist in our clerical department. High School education, good knowledge of grammar, and medical terms helpful. Excellent working conditions and liberal employe benefits. Call Mrs. Peterson, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., 643-1161, for appointment.

DOMESTIC and babysitter — want 32 hour work week, Manchester area, will discuss pay, call 246-5553.

WOMAN wanted for care of children and light housework in my home, 5-6, 6-day week, age 26-50, approximately for one month period, 648-0904.

EARN IN YOUR spare time. We have a few territories with customers waiting for an Avon representative to call. No experience needed to sell our new Christmas Gift line to the housewives in your neighborhood. Earn $3 to $5 an hour.

Help Wanted—Female 35

STEADY WORK available, for several women for light bench work assembly. Apply in person, 10 Hilliard St., Manchester.

WOMAN to work part - time grading eggs. 742-7835.

WOMAN for part-time work, mornings 9-1. Apply in person, Davis Bakery, 921 Main St.

AN EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for a career in a local doctor's office, hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. five days a week. Applicant need not have previous experience but should be a good typist, neat and accurate in her work and able to meet the public. References both personal and business required. Write Box N, Herald.

Help Wanted—Male 36

INSPECTOR wanted — full or part - time. Layout inspection, capable of first piece inspection, familiar with Aircraft standard. Apply Gunver Mfg. Co., 234 Hartford Rd.

EXPERIENCED carpenter with finish experience. Also, carpenter's helper. Call Glastonbury, 633-5566, days; after 6 call 643-5803, John R. Wennergren Co.

DIE MAKER wanted, full or part-time, familiar with short run tooling. Apply Gunver Mfg. Co., 234 Hartford Rd.

WITH OUR grand opening of our home freezer department, opening soon, we need 2 experienced meat cutters, top wages, excellent opportunity. Apply in person, Stop & Shop Mart, Tolland Tpke., Manchester.

GLAZON Corporation now hiring concrete workers and cement finishers. Steady year around work, including company fringe benefits. Apply in person at 260 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Conn.

TOOL DESIGNERS
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Top rates, overtime, all benefits plus profit sharing.

Long range programs.

MANCHESTER TOOL AND DESIGN, INC.
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FULL — TIME oil truck driver, experienced preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Hill, Vernon Oil Co., Route 83, Vernon.

ELECTRICIAN journeyman, experienced in residential, commercial and industrial, steady work, Rockville area. Call 875-5805.

ATTENTION Tractor Trailer Trainees. See our ad under Private Instructions, Classification 32.

FULL TIS now till Christmas, tire service work, some experience preferred Apply in person, 296 Broad St., Nicholson Manchester Tire, Inc.

BOYS FOR days and nights. Apply Burger Chef, 235 Main St.

SECURITY OFFICERS wanted, full or part-time, must be over 21 years of age, have a clean record. We welcome retired persons in good health and able to prove it. Call for further information between 9-5, 247-8350 or apply Room 207, 15 Lewis St., Hartford.

WANTED
Clean, Late Model
USED CARS
Top Prices Paid For All Makes
CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 Main St.
Phone 649-5238

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW — BY FAGALY and SHORTEN

Help Wanted—Male 36

EXPERIENCED Carpenter, steady work, R. C. Hutchinson & Son, 643-5978.

OLAN MILLS NEEDS

Two men to manage telephone advertising offices in this area. Applicants must be 30 years old or older and reliable. These are permanent jobs. All company benefits including company car. Applicants must be free to travel during the week. Apply in person, see Mr. Parker, Olan Mills, Inc., Room 10, 963 Main St. Apply Friday, 9:30-11:30, 1:30-3:30 or 5-7.

BUS DRIVERS, experienced on truck or bus for school routes in South Windsor, better than average pay. Apply Post Road Stages, 644-8721.

GOOD JOBS at "The Aircraft"

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has excellent job opportunities for both experienced and inexperienced people. There are immediate openings in:

MACHINING
INSPECTION
BENCH WORK
MATERIAL HANDLING
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Training Opportunities

With good wages in our Apprenticeship and other Programs for High School and Technical School Graduates.

Don't Wait! Apply Today!
Visit the Employment Office At 400 Main Street East Hartford 8, Connecticut
— OPEN —
Monday through Friday 8 A.M. — 5 P.M.
Saturdays 8 A.M. — 12 Noon
PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
East Hartford 8, Connecticut
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED Carpenters, steady work, Call Everett Van-Dyne, Builder, 246-4781.

FULL TIME help wanted, must have driver's license. Apply William Peck Lumber, 2 Main St., Manchester.

WANTED — Part-time gas station attendant, experienced preferred, references necessary, hours, afternoon, 1-8. See Mr. Sloan, Esso Service Center, Route 83, Vernon.

DISHWASHER wanted. Plano's Restaurant, apply between 6-9 p.m.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Experience on Dictaphone helpful, but not necessary.
Apply Personnel Dept.
IONA MFG. CO.
REGENT STREET MANCHESTER

PRESS SET-UP MAN

Excellent opportunity for qualified man experienced in set-up of power presses and related equipment.

DAY SHIFT

Liberal employe benefits, excellent working conditions in new modern plant. This is an exceptional opportunity for a capable individual to become associated with a progressive company in Manchester.

Send Resume of Work Experience to BOX M, c/o MANCHESTER HERALD

Help Wanted—Male 36

MAN WANTED to work in lumber yard, must have driver's license. Davis & Bradford Lumber Co., 200 Tolland St., East Hartford.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Some trailer experience necessary, union shop, good pay, paid vacations.

CONN. BI-PRODUCTS
649-3666

WANTED — part-time gas station attendant, experienced preferred, references necessary, hours morning 8-1. See Mr. Sloan, Esso Service Center, Route 83, Vernon.

MAN WANTED part - time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person Bob's, Windsor Ave., Rockville.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Stock room attendant, previous experience helpful, or high school graduate. Apply personnel department, Iona Mfg. Co., Regent St., Manchester.

BAKER TRAINEE wanted for hand cut donut shop. Some experience necessary, Apply Mr. Donut 256 West Middle Tpke.

T.V. SERVICE MAN — Experienced man for bench and calls, good working conditions and wages. Snow's TV Center, 68 Union St., Rockville, 875-0889. After 6, 875-1545.

TOOL & GAGE MAKERS
JIG BORE OPERATORS

Top rates, overtime, all benefits plus profit sharing.

Manchester Tool & Design
130 Hartford Rd., Manchester
649-5263

PARTS MAN top opportunity in a growing business, must have experience, top pay, incentive benefits, must handle all parts, ordering, and sales inventory, and pricing. References required. So. Windsor Equipment Co. International Harvester Dealership. 289-3406.

WANTED — Experienced service station attendants, full-time and part-time, days and nights. Good pay, many benefits. Call at 643-5803, Moriarty Brothers Service Station, Center St.

CLERK

Full-time male for general office work. Good wages, fringe benefits. Apply in person, Cooperative Oil Co., 315 Broad St.

GENERAL shop help, paid holidays, fringe benefits, apply 9-4 New England Metals Products, 44 Stock Place.

MALE HELP wanted for upholstery factory. Apply Old Colony Co., Hilliard St.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the General Manager, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn., until October 15, 1965 at 11:00 a.m. for Trucks. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the Controller's Office, 66 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Richard Martin, General Manager

MAN WANTED

To work in retail store. Selling experience helpful. Paid holidays, 5½-day week.

Apply
BLISH HARDWARE CO.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT.
MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 10:30 A.M.—SATURDAY 9 A.M.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED

DIAL 643-2711

Continued From Preceding Page

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED — Full-time fuel oil truck driver, days. Good pay, pension plan, vacations, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply 1 to 5 person. Moriarity Brothers, 301 Center St.

WANTED — Stock man, full-time, King's Dept. Store, Hartford Rd., and Pine St., Manchester.

AUTO MECHANIC, part - time afternoons, experienced tune-ups, muffler, tire installations, and light repairs. 681 Main St.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Expert in cabinet layout, blue prints, sheet metal equipment. Top pay, with all - insurance benefits, incentive bonus program, retirement pension plan. Congenial working atmosphere. Call Mrs. McMullen at 643-2457.

PRESSURE BLAST MFG. CO. INC.

TRUCK DRIVER — stock clerk for wholesale warehouse. M.A. Baver & Sons, 307 C East Center St., Manchester.

LARGE National concern has opening in its management program, starting in sales. College background required. No experience necessary. Unlimited future. $150 per week to start. For appointment call AD3-9627 or 644-2602.

WINDOW CLEANER — must be experienced and reliable. 40 Oak St., Manchester. 649-8334.

Salesmen Wanted 36-A

IT'S A FACT, yes, it's a fact that from a staff of more than 40 men, the average pay is over $9,000. per year. That's the average! Many of our men are earning $11,000 to annually. Does this require college? Not necessarily. In fact, most of our men are not college trained but they have the desire and ability to make a better than average living. If you consider yourself a salesman and desire the finer things for your family and want to work for them, call 649-8226 for a confidential appointment and interview.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

WAITRESSES and waiters wanted, part - time and full-time, experience necessary in food and liquor. Call Mrs. Canfield, 3 p.m. - 1 a.m., 643-9731.

COUPLE

To live in, woman as cook-housekeeper, husband for outside work or may be employed elsewhere. Top wages. Apply Conn. State Employment Service, 490 Capitol Ave., Hartford. A public service, no fee charged.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

RELIABLE WOMAN with references desires babysitting, my home, child may live in, reasonable. 643-9947.

MOTHER will babysit Monday through Friday, my home or yours. Excellent care given. Call 643-5527.

BABYSITTING wanted days, my home, references, 649-2627.

PART-TIME office work, knowledge of all office procedures including typing, bookkeeping and stenography, 649-5729.

WILL care for child week days in my home. Call 643-8437.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

$1.00 FEE for taking, placing or exchanging dogs and puppies up to 18 months old. Call 649-9260.

PUPPIES — 6 weeks old. Free to good homes. Call 649-3572.

FREE KITTENS to good homes, persian strain. 289-5790 after 5 p.m.

16 MONTH English Setter. Broke for field. Call 644-2141.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, pure white, other beautiful markings. Bred for temperament and beauty from champion lines. Call 742-8970.

Live Stock 42

HORSES BOARDED, private farm, excellent care. 643-0055.

Poultry and Supplies 43

50 GOOD RED Laying hens, 5 or more, $1 each. 612 Keeney St.

Articles For Sale 45

SALES AND Service on Ariens, Hahn Eclipse, Jacobson lawn mowers. Also Homelite chain saws and International Cub Cadet Tractors. Rental equipment and sharpening service on all makes. L & M Equipment Corp., Route 83, Vernon, 875-7600. Manchester Exchange of Enterprise 1945.

LOST — Bright carpet colors ... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. The Sherwin-Williams Co.

RICH STONE-FREE loam, $14, five yards. Sand, gravel, stone, fill, and manure. 643-9004.

WALLPAPER and Paint sale this week. Morrison Paint and Wallpaper Store, 739 Main, (Theatre Bldg.).

SCREENED LOAM For the best in lawns and gardens from our screening plant, Andover-Columbia. Delivered. George H. Griffing, Inc., 742-7886.

LOAM

Top grade, fine texture loam for sale at a low, low price. $1.00 a yard if you load and haul. $1.50 a yard if we load and you haul. $1.50 a yard plus, $5.00 an hour for truck if we load and haul. We haul on Saturdays only. Weekdays call 643-2438 and ask for Bernie. Saturday call either 643-2438 or 643-0151 ask for Andy or Bernie.

RCA WHIRLPOOL dishwasher, Frigidaire refrigerator, bedroom set, dining room set, antique wash basin set, old carpenters tools, Manovia sun lamp. 643-8751.

TWO Wooden storm sash for picture windows, 72x51. One Stauffer relaxing couch. Call 649-1771.

FLORENCE 1 oil burner parlor stove. Used very little, $20. 361 Hillstown Rd. Manchester.

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Olcott Variety Store.

DUO-THERM gas heater, Thermostat and blower. Call 649-2482.

GERT'S A GAY GIRL — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Larsen's Hardware.

SERVICE STATION equipment, impact wrench, plug scope, Sweil meter, sods machine, cash register, etc. 649-8128.

LAMBERTATLAS lawn sweeper, new last fall. Also a wheel barrow. Call 649-8416 after 5 p.m.

Boats and Accessories 46

16 FOOT aluminum boat, 76 h.p. motor and trailer, all electric, other accessories, $750. 649-5624.

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.

Florists—Nurseries 49

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS sold with buds and blossoms in all colors, 50c and 75c each. Also, trees and shurbs at reasonable prices. Open 7 days a week and nights till dark. Pontiicelli's Greenhouse, 433 N. Main St.

JAPANESE Yews, 75 cents up. Dig your own. Fern Gardens, 279 Fern St., 643-7275.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

WOOD — Seasoned hardwood, cut to fit your fireplace. Delivered. Call 742-7862, 742-7278.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FERRENDO ORCHARDS Courtlands, Delicious, and MacIntosh apples. Making our own apple cider on the premises. Located on Birch Mt. Road, off Hebron Ave. Route 94, Glastonbury.

APPLES, 85c to, $1.75 a basket, Macs and McGowans. 172 So. Main Street.

APPLES — pick your own, 50c, 16 quart basket. Michael Kurys, 183 French Rd., Bolton. Off Rt. 85.

Fertilizers 50-A

GOOD COW manure — $5 and $10 loads. Excellent for lawns and shrubs. Delivered. 643-7804, 649-8731.

Household Goods 51

EVERYTHING in sterilized reconditioned used furniture and appliances, high quality — low prices. LaBanc Furniture, 195 South Street, Rockville, 875-2174. Open 9-8.

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY

Refrigerator, Stove and TV Included

3 Modern Rooms of Furniture
Appliances, Rug No. 296
10 Pc. Bedroom Set
8 Pc. Living Room Set
25 Pc. Kitchen Set
Den or Space Bedroom Set
$3 A WEEK
$344

DISCOUNT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
3580 MAIN STREET, 522-7240
Hartford, Connecticut

Formerly Fuller Brush Bldg.

Open Monday Through Saturday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CALL — ASK FOR DAVID

CLEAN, USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers with guarantees. See them at R. D. Pearl's appliances, 649 Main St. Call 643-2171.

KENMORE gas stove with heater, excellent condition. Call 649-5907.

SEWING MACHINE — Singer automatic zig - zag, console model, excellent condition, button holes, embroiders, hems, etc., was $309.50, unpaid balance $59.85, take over payments of $3. monthly. City Sewing Center, Hartford, 522-0476.

20x22 SOLID Mahogany table, $50. G. E. television, $25. 649-1596.

SINGER used sewing machine, fine trade-ins received during our Sale-a-thon. Reduced up to 50 per cent. Drop for quick clearance! Desk models, consoles, portables all greatly reduced. Consoles at $19.50. Come early for choice selection. All expertly reconditioned, easy terms. Singer Sewing Center, 532 Main St., 643-5831.

MUST SELL — Moving. Hammond organ like new, $500. Casto convertible sofa, $35. Westinghouse front loaded washer, $35. Refrigerator, $30. 742-8090.

REFRIGERATOR 7 cubic foot Hot Point, good condition, $20. 649-5068.

MAHOGANY dining room set, 10 pieces. Call 643-0892.

GET A BRAND NEW T.V. SET FOR ONLY $59
When You Purchase This 3 Room Outfit From Albert's
3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF BRAND NEW FURNITURE
FOR ONLY $344
You Get 6 Pc. Bedroom Set.
You Get 7 Pc. Living Room Set.
You Get 5 Pc. Dinette Set.
You Get a New T.V. for $59.
You Get Accessories.
Free 2, 9x12 Rugs.
Free 34 Pc. Dinnerware Set.
Free Plastic Slipcovers.
$10 DOWN — THAT'S ALL
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
ASK FOR CARL
247-0358 Or 527-0936
SEE IT DAY OR NIGHT
If you have no means of transportation, I'll send my auto for you. No obligation. On display at Main Store.

A—L—B—E—R—T—'S
43-45 ALLYN STREET
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

FEW OLD CHESTS, bedside stands newly finished, some old dishes. Inquire 325 Vernon St.

42" MAGIC Chef gas stove, excellent condition, $50 or best offer. 649-9615.

GOSSIP BENCH, maple double bed, spring and mattress, 9x12 rug, two 670x15 tires, good condition. 643-9290 from 8-5, 649-3162 from 7-9 p.m.

SOFA, Turquoise — $26 with cocoa print slipcover, chair, red rose, $17. 643-1440.

Musical Instruments 53

BALDWIN Howard spinet piano, full 88-note. Repossessed, 10 months old. Continue monthly payments. Miss Oppenheimer, Credit Department, 528-6482.

SINGER used sewing machine, fine trade-ins received during our Sale-a-thon. Reduced up to 50 per cent. Drop for quick clearance! Desk models, consoles, portables all greatly reduced. Consoles at $19.50. Come early for choice selection. All expertly reconditioned, easy terms. Singer Sewing Center, 532 Main St., 643-5831.

Musical Instruments 53

LADY'S Accordian in excellent condition paid $500 will sell $250. Call 643-7915.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

LADY'S WINTER Coat, large size, like new, removable mink collar, man's beautiful Harris tweed coat, size 44, never worn, $35. 649-5061.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED — Partitioned or leaded glass, electric table lamps, also kerosene lamps. Call 523-5871.

WE BUY and sell antique and used furniture, china, glass, silver, picture frames, old coins, guns, pewter, scrap gold, watches, old jewelry, hobby collections, paintings, attic contents or whole estates. Furniture Repair Service. 643-7449.

WANTED—Antique china, glass, furniture, lamps, guns, etc. Call 523-5871.

WANTED — Partitioned or leaded glass, electric lamps. 523-5871.

WANTED—Used wooden storm windows, six 30x55, one 36x55, two 30x51, two 18x31½, one 24x35, one 24x39. Call 649-9913.

Rooms Without Board 59

ROOMS FOR RENT, one block from Main Street, free parking, kitchen privileges, gentlemen only. 643-5127.

THE THOMPSON HOUSE, Cottage Street, centrally located, large, pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 649-2358 for overnight and permanent guest rates.

ROOMS FOR RENT, newly furnished, private entrance, on bus line, near shopping. 649-9702.

ROOM FOR lady or gentleman, quiet. Inquire 224 Charter Oak St., 643-8368.

NICE ROOM, attractive home, for gentleman with references, very convenient location. 21 Church St. 649-4966.

ONE OR TWO rooms for rent, furnished or unfurnished, for a gentleman. Call 649-1614.

EXCELLENT ROOM for business or professional girl. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-5258 after 5.

ROOMS with kitchen privileges, central location, Mrs. Dorsey, 14 Arch St.

Apartment Buildings Tenements 63

LOOKING for anything in real estate rentals — apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, call J. D. Realty, 643-5129.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J. D. Realty, 643-5129.

FOUR ROOM, second floor apartment available Oct. 1st, heat furnished, adults only, inquire Manchester Savings and Loan, 1007 Main St., Manchester.

4½ ROOMS, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, parking. Completely redecorated. $120. 19 Forest St., off Main St. 646-0090, 643-0000.

FOUR ROOM new apartment, second floor, children accepted, occupancy October 1st, $110 without heat. Call after 5, 649-5811, 643-6578.

THREE ROOM apartment, 470 Main St., $90. Call 643-2426, 9-5.

FOUR ROOMS with appliances, heat, 2 bedrooms, excellent east side location. Wesley R. Smith, Realtor, 643-1567.

DELUXE DUPLEX apartment, just like your own home. Features include: G.E. refrigerator, G.E. stove, in color formica kitchen counters, birch cabinets, G.E. garbage disposal, inlaid and hardwood floors, carpeted staircase, 1½ ceramic tile baths, aluminum storm windows and screens. Can be seen by calling 649-3566 or 643-4749.

FOUR ROOM apartment, Main St. location, over Davis Bakery, heat included, parking, $75. per month. Call 649-6808.

FOUR ROOMS, first floor, heated, 643-0082.

THREE ROOM apartment, partially furnished, one block from Main St. Call 649-9428 evenings.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment, 302 Charter Oak St. Call after 7:30 p.m., 649-3871.

FOUR ROOM apartment, call after 5 p.m. 643-5815.

NEW 3 room apartment, heat and hot water, adults only, no pets. Call 649-1680.

118 Main St. — $100. 3 rooms, 643-2426, 9-5.

FIVE ROOM duplex within walking distance of Center, Senior citizens preferred. 649-4755.

FIVE ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water, garage. $115. Available immediately J. D. Realty Co., 643-5129.

SIX ROOMS, centrally located, $120. monthly, heated, J. D. Realty Co., 643-5129.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

UPSTAIRS, partly furnished, 4-room apartment. Phone 643-9228.

FOUR CLEAN sunny rooms, second floor, $45 a month, for middle age couple or person. 649-3501 between 6-8 p.m.

FOUR ROOM heated apartment, $85 monthly. 226 Woodbridge St.

FOUR ROOM apartment, 64 Birch St., first floor. Inquire second floor left.

FIVE ROOMS, stove second floor, adults only, $80 per month. J. D. Realty. Call 643-5129.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, third floor, newly decorated, available now, $80. Call 643-8116.

FOUR LARGE rooms, second floor; heat, hot water included. Oak St. Call 643-8344 anytime.

MANCHESTER

Spacious 4½ room luxury apartment now available at MARILYN COURT on Olcott St. Features include range, refrigerator, disposal, modern cabinet kitchen, loads of closet space, ceramic tiled bath, laundry facilities, elevators, carpeted hallls, individual controlled heat, closed circuit T-V, expert superintendent service.

Model apartment open 2-5:30 and 7-9 p.m. daily. Saturday and Sunday, 1-5:30 p.m.

CONNECTICUT MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
233-1431 528-4139
Model Apartment, 649-2652

WINTER ST. — 3 room apartment, with refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, and disposal, all utilities, for appointment call 649-9404, 649-9644.

FOUR ROOMS, neutral family, attractive, spacious, separate oil burner, parking. Available now. 643-6030, 649-7277, 247-3636.

FOUR ROOM apartment, $85. Call 643-1408.

DUPLEX — 6 rooms, garage, oil furnace, connections for appliances. Adults preferred. Inquire 25 Hartford Rd.

THREE ROOMS for rent with heat, stove, $80. monthly. Inquire 32 Church St.

CONVENIENTLY located, economically priced, two 4-room apartments, heat, hot water, gas for cooking, stove, refrigerator. 649-6204.

Furnished Apartments 63-A

ANDOVER — 2-room furnished apartment, heat, hot water, electricity, refrigerator, stove. Adults. C. H. Sliens, Route 6, 742-7272.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, heat and utilities included, nice location. Call 643-9030.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, centrally located, quiet neighborhood. Adults only, $110. per month. Call 649-2546.

Business Locations For Rent 64

DESIRABLE store or office space, ground floor, clean, attractive and reasonable. Apply Mr. Chasse, State Theatre, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

LARGE corner store for rent, reasonable. 643-7723.

OFFICE, STORE, and industrial space for rent, inquire 261 Broad St.

BEAUTIFUL two room air conditioned office at Manchester's smartest address. Ample parking, lobby receptionist-stenographer, telephone service available on premises. Inquire at Lobby 337 E. Center St. Call 649-4581 weekdays, 9-5.

THE FOUR CAR Garage plus an office that has been used by Peterman's Plumbing and Heating at 244 Main Street will soon be available. Excellent for tradesman such as plumber, electrician, etc. Inquire at the Crockett Agency.

Houses For Rent 65

SINGLE MODERN home, 5 rooms, 2 - car garage, $115 monthly. Write to Rent 98 So. Second Ave. Taftville, Conn.

4½ ROOM Furnished or unfurnished Ranch, oil baseboard heat. 1962, 55x10 mobile home furnished, all set up. Working couple. 649-3983.

COZY 4 room home, stove, refrigerator, nice yard, bus, $120 monthly. Call 646-0349.

SIX ROOM Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Buckley School vicinity, conveniently located. $150 per month. Days 525-8506, evenings 649-0676 or 649-4395.

SEVEN ROOM Cape, double garage, FHA appraised, only $450 down. VA nothing down. Rent with option to buy. Pasek Realty 289-7475. 742-8243.

SEVEN ROOM home, 27 Edward St. Call 649-6056.

Suburban For Rent 66

ROCKVILLE — Attractive 5½ room apartment, residential area, appliances and heat furnished. Adults, no pets, $90. monthly. 649-4824 or 875-1166.

ROCKVILLE — 4 rooms, first floor, clean, heat and stove included. 649-3193 or 875-1894.

VERNON — Spacious five room apartment, resting in ideal country setting. Call 646-0311.

VERNON — 5 large rooms, modern apartment, country setting, heated garage, or bus line, $100. monthly. 875-2600, 875-6148.

Wanted To Rent 68

COUPLE WANTS 3 or 4 rooms no children or pets. Call 568-1005.

WANTED single house available on option to buy. Call 643-2322 mornings.

Houses For Sale 72

DUPLEX 6-6, in central Manchester, 3-bedrooms each side, good condition, 2-car garage. Priced to sell. Wesley R. Smith, Realtor, 643-1567.

RANCH — Large family sized kitchen, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, rec room, house in excellent condition, completely remodeled inside and out, $18,900. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

MANCHESTER

Excellent value in this 6 room Colonial home that offers a 12x24 living room, formal dining room and a roomy kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths with enclosed fixtures, fireplace, combination windows, wall landscaped yard with a double amesite drive, complete city utilities, convenient to everything. Asking $17,900. Call us today and let yourself to inspect this one.

U & R REALTY CO., INC.
REALTORS 643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, 643-6472

MANCHESTER — 6-6 duplex, nice condition, 2 oil furnaces, modern bathrooms, excellent location. Also unusual 3-bedroom Ranch with rec room, over half acre land, 3 garages. For full information call Ellsworth Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

MANCHESTER — 4 bedroom Colonial, 4 years old, modern kitchen with built-ins, family room, 1½ baths, dining room, one car garage, priced in low 20's. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

MANCHESTER — 6 room Cape on bus line, handy to schools, shopping, etc., $14,900. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

MANCHESTER — Raised Ranch excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with room for table, dining room, family room, fireplaces, two full baths, two car garage, patio, beautifully landscaped lot with trees, wall to wall carpeting and drapes included in price of $24,500. Philbrick Agency 649-8464.

Manchester

TWO-FAMILY

Price reduced for quick sale. Choice location, one year old, 4½ rooms each, ceramic baths; air-conditioned, built-ins, aluminum storms and floors. 2 fireplaces, immaculate condition.

649-3930 After 7 P.M.

COLONIAL — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. 649-3630.

MANCHESTER — more square feet for the money in this 5½ room Ranch with attached garage, fireplaced living room, 3 generous bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, oil hot water heat. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

EAST HARTFORD — Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, 2-car garage, $120. monthly. 643-5983.

COZY 4 room home, stove, refrigerator, nice yard, bus, $120 monthly. Call 646-0349.

SIX ROOM Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Buckley School vicinity, conveniently located. $150 per month. Days 525-8506, evenings 649-0676 or 649-4395.

SEVEN ROOM Cape, double garage, FHA appraised, only $450 down. VA nothing down. Rent with option to buy. Pasek Realty 289-7475. 742-8243.

SEVEN ROOM home, 27 Edward St. Call 649-6056.

Houses For Sale 72

CONCORD RD. — Beautiful Ranch, large living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, recreation room, landscaped yard. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-6983.

WARANOKE ROAD

Nine rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, prime location.

T. J. CROCKETT, Realtor
643-1577

LARGE EXECUTIVE Ranch, 7 rooms, modern kitchen with all built-ins, dining room, two fireplaces, 2½ baths, family room, two car garage wooded lot, $29,500. Philbrick Agency 649-8464.

BONANZA, a family paradise 8½ room Ranch, huge landscaped lot, pool, rec room. Owner transferred. $22,900. Lappen Agency, 649-5261, 649-6140.

HUGE KITCHEN, birch cabinets, dishwasher, screened porch, 6½ room Colonial, 1½ baths, Manchester. Reduced to $19,900. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

ORIGINAL owners offer this 5½ room Ranch, with big kitchen, bar and dining area, 3 good sized bedrooms, wall to wall carpet in bright living room, oversized 2-car garage, 150x100 lot, selling below appraisal at $16,400. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

ROWERS SCHOOL — 3 bedroom Ranch, treed lot. Large kitchen - dining area, 2 fireplaces. Reduced for quick sale, Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — Six room Cape. Close to High and Junior High. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, walk-out basement, $14,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

SIX ROOMS, Colonial style, near shopping and transportation, immaculate throughout, maximum room, low payments, only $14,900. Lappen Agency, 649-5261, 649-6140.

PORTER STREET area — Are you interested in a 7-room Colonial, 2 - car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and family room. If so, call Wesley R. Smith, Realtor, 643-1567 today.

MANCHESTER 6 room Ranch, brand new, aluminum siding and trim, full cellar, large 2-car garage, sliding glass doors seperating dining room from rear sunken. $19,900. J. D. Realty, 643-5129, 649-3877.

FOUR FAMILY — 4-room units, ceramic baths, 2 bedrooms, appliances, prime east side location. Wesley R. Smith, Realtor, 643-1567.

MANCHESTER

Six room Colonial, 1¼ baths, 2 car garage, aluminum storms, many extras, excellent location.

HANLEY AGENCY
643-0030 643-9037

MANCHESTER — 2 family, 5-5, with 3-car garage, oil steam heat, aluminum combinations, separate utilities, fully rented and in best of condition, good income, $23,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

PORTER STREET area — 6 room Dutch Colonial, Screened porch, garage, lovely shaded lot, only, $18,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

SELLING below FHA appraisal, at $14,500 5½ room Ranch on a 90x150 lot, three bedrooms, hot water heat, aluminum combinations, built in 1960. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER GREEN — 6 room Green Manor Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, garage, quiet street, convenient to churches, shopping, transportation, public and parochial schools, immediate occupancy. 649-6626.

BOWERS SCHOOL — New Colonial Cape, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tree shaded lot, choose your own colors. Wesley R. Smith, Realtor, 643-1567.

OLDER DUTCH Colonial, rural zone, 3 fireplaces, artesian well, oil fired steam heat, out buildings, 5 acres partially wooded, asking $25,000. Call 649-2502 or 649-3241.

MANCHESTER — Prestige area. Spacious 6 room Colonial, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, enclosed breezeway. Direct from owner 643-9644.

TWO-FAMILY FLAT

Just listed, 5-5 flat with additional rooms on the third floor, 2-car garage, beautiful location, low 20's, one vacancy.

T. J. CROCKETT
REALTOR 643-1577

MANCHESTER — 7 room Ranch, many custom extras, prime location, 2 fireplaces, rec room, two car garage, breezeway, beautifully treed lot, $24,900. J. D. Realty, 643-5129, 649-3877.

GARRISON COLONIAL in executive neighborhood on a beautiful wooded lot, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, breezeway, 2-car garage, $26,400. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

Houses For Sale 72

NEW LISTING — Built in 1962 this immaculate 7-room Colonial offers you 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 21x14 living room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, complete modern kitchen, 12x18 panelled family room, oversized 2-car garage, plus numerous fine features that must be seen to be appreciated. A beautiful home for only $31,900. Call now, Paul J. Correnti Agency, 643-5363.

AUTUMN SPECIALS

$14,900 Vernon—8 room Ranch close to Vernon Circle with stove, refrigerator, garage and fireplace. Call Roger Walker for details.

$16,900 Manchester — Extra large 6 room Cape with 1½ baths, garage and fireplace. Call Joe Gordon.

$17,500 Vernon—Immediate occupancy to those that want a large Ranch with fireplace and garage, close to highway & shopping. Call John Bogdan for details.

$17,900 Manchester—Just listed —6 room Cape with rec room and garage, very close to schools, shopping & bus. Call John McLaughlin for details.

$17,900 Wapping—9 room Colonial for the large family. SOLD ust ap see. Call Ann Hunter for details.

$19,700 Vernon — 7 room Split level with extra large bedrooms, 1½ baths & fireplace. High scenic view from this child-safe street. Call Bud Lewis for details.

$25,500 Manchester — Just reduced! Charming 6 room Colonial in one of Manchester's finest areas. Transferred owner anxious! Call Don Sisco for details.

We have many, many more exclusive homes listed with us.

Barrows & Wallace
Manchester Parkade, Manch.
649-5306. Open 8:30-9 Daily.
8:30-6 Sat. & Sun.

Remember: We have eight full-time people working to serve you. Our staff meets constantly leaves us with the need for all types of homes. Let our trained staff show you how to get TOP DOLLAR! We are here to serve you day and night, seven days a week.

Houses For Sale 72

WAPPING — privacy, sweeping views, cozy 5-room Ranch among fine homes. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

SOUTH WINDSOR

If you have been looking for a home with a family room on the main floor, call us today on this charming 6 room Ranch home that we just listed. It offers 3 good sized bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and dining area, 12x22 panelled family room with bookshelves, one car attached garage, combination windows, well landscaped lot, excellent condition throughout, near elementary school. Priced at only $18,700.

U & R REALTY CO., INC.
REALTORS 643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, 643-6472

COVENTRY — 6 room, well maintained home on elevated acre lot, fruit trees, etc. $14,-200 for fast sale. Leonard Agency, Realtors, 646-0469.

SOUTH WINDSOR — Chapel Road, close to East Hartford Town line, Fine custom ranch with full basement (20 foot rec room) fireplace, aluminum siding, level lot. Excellent condition throughout. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

South Windsor

NEW LISTING

Charming 5½ room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining and dining area, also a finished recreation room, good condition throughout, walking distance to new elementary school. VA or FHA financing available with minimum down to qualified buyer, $16,900.

U & R REALTY CO., INC.
REALTORS 643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, 643-6472

Suburban For Sale 75

Rockville, charged with lascivious carriage (reduced from risk of injury to a child) was continued to Oct. 13. A medical examination was ordered.

Poland Reported Likely Target For Papal Visit

(Continued from Page One)

munist land whose political ideology includes atheism.

He could go to Latin America to show his respect for the largely Roman Catholic population or to Africa as a sign of esteem for the emerging nations.

But the Pope has made it unmistakably clear, time and again, that he is profoundly preoccupied by the chasm between communism and Christianity.

Until now he has been approaching the problem in two ways — denouncing repressive methods in Communist lands, and working through quiet diplomacy to improve conditions for Catholics living under communism. A third approach could be a personal trip.

Poland appears the most logical choice for a papal visit because that Catholic country will celebrate next year the 1,000th anniversary of its conversion to Christianity. There are reports the Communist government is quietly urging Moscow to invite the Pope to come.

Dirksen Will Fight Rights Assault Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal that Congress take away the authority of state courts to try criminal cases involving civil rights was labeled as "astounding" today by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, made it clear he would fight a legislative measure of this nature. It was suggested by Joseph L. Rauh, counsel for the National Leadership Council on Civil Rights.

Rauh said civil rights leaders are considering a request to Congress next year for enactment of what he called "personal security" legislation to cap the 1964 Public Accommodations Act and the 1965 voting rights bill."

Rauh said that the recent action of a Hayneville, Ala., jury in acquitting Thomas L. Coleman of manslaughter in the slaying of Jonathan M. Daniels, 27, a civil rights worker, sparked demands for making any assault for racial purposes a federal crime.

Dirksen, who helped whip both previous civil rights acts into shape and helped provide the votes for their passage, said Rauh's proposal not only would nullify states' rights but would wipe out their traditional jurisdiction in criminal cases.

"It is an astounding proposal," he said. "It would create an amazing state of affairs by further eroding the rights of the states. If this erosion continues, soon there will be no state governments left."

Asked about the proposal in a separate interview, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana threw up his arms and exclaimed: "I've got my hands full as it is. I can only take on one thing at a time."

Mansfield, busy trying to wind up this year's session, said he couldn't guess whether the White House would get behind any such proposal.

The general feeling in Congress has been that sufficient civil rights legislation already is on the books and that it needs to be tried out before additional measures are passed.

It seems likely, however, that the Rauh proposal will get an airing at a White House conference on Negro rights here Nov. 17-18. President Johnson said that a larger conference will be called next spring to consider recommendations that may come out of next month's meeting.

Johnson announced Tuesday the appointment of Philadelphia attorney William T. Coleman Jr., a Negro, and Morris B. Abram, New York lawyer and first general counsel of the Peace Crops, as vice chairmen of the November conference. He previously had designated A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, as chairman.

Johnson said in a statement that the issue of Negro rights is "the nation's most difficult domestic problem." He said the country is entering a difficult phase in efforts to bring Negroes into full participation of national benefits and responsibilities.

Suburban For Sale 75

COVENTRY — 8 room Raised Ranch, rec room, fireplace, garage, 3 acres wooded lot, can be easily converted to a two family, ideal situation for inlaws to have their own privacy in your home. J. D. Realty, 643-5129, 649-3877.

MANCHESTER — Rockledge, leaving state must sell 4 bedroom Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room and play room, 2 zone heat, fenced yard, low 20's. 643-8329.

MANCHESTER — West Side, 8½ room modern, immaculate Ranch, one block to school, three blocks to bus and shopping, full basement, two fireplaces, gorgeous back yard. An unusual value. Hurry! Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

$2,300 ASSUMES Mortgage on this beautiful 5 room Ranch with fireplace and oversized garage on large lot in area of fine homes. Leonard Agency, Realtors, 646-0469.

LARGE - CAPE in excellent neighborhood, one block from Keeney School, 6 finished rooms, aluminum storms, carport, city water and sewers, on one half acre lot, assume 4¼ per cent VA mortgage. Call owner, 643-7743 after 6 p.m. Principals only.

Lots For Sale 73

ANDOVER — Approved building lot on dead end street, approximately one acre, ten minutes from Manchester Center, priced for quick sale at $1,200. Call owner, 742-7297.

EXCELLENT B - zone lot cleared, city water and sewer, good Manchester section. J.D. Realty, 643-5129.

THREE BUILDING lots, lake privileges, no final charges. Price, $2,400., 5 year terms, small down payment. Call 742-7109.

Suburban For Sale 75

$14,900 — Large 3 bedroom Ranch, garage, fireplace, lot 125 x 378, trees, suburban. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

VERNON—Four bedroom Colonial with full bath, two lavs, rec room, garage and many more fine extras. Close to school. A steal at $22,500. Owners are moving, serious offers are most anxious to get going. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

BOLTON — Immaculate 5½ room Ranch with fireplace, on a high shaded lot. Three bedrooms, dining room, oil hot water heat, aluminum combinations, garage, $18,700. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

VERNON

Suburban living at its best, 205 development, 7 room Ranch, featuring first floor family room, plus basement play room, fireplace, garage, wooded lot. Only $18,900.

COLLI & WAGNER
643-9088 Vernon Office 875-3396

COVENTRY — 7 room country home located on main route, ideal for horses, etc. Priced to sell. Leonard Agency, Realtors, 646-0469.

BOLTON — Four room Ranch with two car garage, partial basement and big wooded lot —all for only $11,900. Immediate occupation. One of the best buys available. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

SOUTH WINDSOR — 5½ room Ranch with fireplace, level lot, 2 bedrooms, good sized kitchen with dining area, built 1958, $16,800. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

VERNON — 4-bedroom Ranch in desirable Center area, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, family kitchen, loaded with pine cabinets, dishwasher, etc., basement garage, rear porch, partially finished rec room. A lot of house for $19,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

VERNON

Six room Colonial, featuring formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, walk-out basement. Priced to sell at $18,900.

COLLI & WAGNER
643-9088 Vernon Office 875-3396

COLUMBIA — Colonial - Ranch, center hall entrance, compact kitchen with built - ins, 1½ baths, rec room, ideal location, private right of way to lake, out of state owner anxious to sell. For appointment to see please call Lange Agency, 228-9949.

VERNON — Custom U & R built contemporary Ranch, family room, fireplace, sundeck, high scenic sloping wooded lot. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Suburban For Sale 75

VERNON — 5 room home on beautiful landscaped lot, convenient location, hot water heat, priced to sell. Leonard Agency, Realtors, 646-0469.

WAPPING — Immaculate 6 room Ranch, fireplaced living room, family room, full basement with rec room. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

SOUTH WINDSOR — Beautiful 8 room Colonial, almost new, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, rec room, all built-ins in kitchen, 2-car attached garage, amesite drive. Shown by appointment. Call 643-1038, 522-6638.

VERNON — One year old, 3-bedroom Ranch, city water and sewers, fireplace, built-ins, 1½ baths, storm doors and windows, 100' lot, trees, $18,500. firm. Call owner, 875-5856, after 4:30.

GLASTONBURY — $3,000 down will buy 2-family house on acre lot. For details call the Leonard Agency, Realtors, 646-0469.

ELLINGTON

Enjoy the magnificent view from this oversized 7 room Split, 2 full baths, kitchen built-ins, fireplace, garage. Designed for the buyer who is looking for something different. Only, $21,900.

COLLI & WAGNER
643-9088 Vernon Office 875-3396

ANDOVER — 2-bedroom Ranch, new cabin

Advanced Gifts $4,000 for Chest Drive

George T. LaBonne Jr., center, accepts from William L. Zimmerman an envelope containing a portion of the $4,000 in advance gifts collected for the local Community Chest drive by LaBonne's Corporate "B" Advance Gifts Committee. Other members of the committee, all of whom are LaBonne Associates, are: Eugene N. Kelly, seated left, William C. Carroll and David H. Comins. Manchester, for the first time ever, is now a member of the Greater Hartford Community Chest and will share in the receipts collected by the over-all drive. The local budget is $122,500, to be distributed among 13 local agencies. Volunteers are now being briefed and plans are being completed for the house-to-house canvas, which starts on Monday. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

About Town

Walton Kurz, vice president of the National Retired Teachers Association Insurance Plan, will speak at a meeting of the association tomorrow at noon at Avon Country Club. His topic will be how Medicare has affected present insurance coverage and hospitalization of retired teachers and what changes will be needed. Miss Viola Surowiec will also review changes in teacher's retirement made by the 1965 State Legislature.

—

Miss Niki Asvestas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asvestas of 58 Schaller Rd., has won a music scholarship at Keene (N.H.) State College. A freshman at the school, she is majoring in music and plans to teach after graduation. She has also been appointed accompanist with the school's choral group. She played a similar role with Manchester High School's Round Table group last year.

Verplanck PTA will sponsor a "get acquainted tea" for mothers of kindergarten children and families new to the school this year tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. at the school. Room mothers and faculty will attend. Verplanck Girl Scouts will babysit in the kindergarten room.

Airman William E. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Hayes of 69 Cambridge St., has been selected for training at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., as a munitions specialist. A 1965 graduate of Manchester High School, the airman recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Fire Control Technician 3.C. Francis E. Cresenzi, U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. Rebecca L. Cresenzi of 185 Eldridge St., is a crew member of the guided missile light cruiser USS Springfield, flagship of the sixth fleet in the Mediterranean. During breaks in operations he visited the ports of Valletta, Malta and Beirut, Lebanon.

Airman Ervin E. Harvell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Harvell of 367 Adams St., has been assigned to Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., after completing basic training. A 1965 graduate of Manchester High School, the airman will be trained as a construction specialist at the Strategic Air Command base.

—

Marine Corporal David R. Shapleigh, son of Lloyd R. Shapleigh of 68 Wadsworth St., is serving as a member of Marine Attack Squadron 225, Marine Air Group 13 at the Marine Corps Expeditionary Airfield, Chu Lai, Viet Nam. The air group is responsible for air support of Marines guarding the perimeters of the Chu Lai and Da Nang airfields.

—

Troop 126 of Emanuel Lutheran Church will conduct its fall paper drive this week. Papers will be collected tomorrow through Saturday. To have the scouts collect papers, contact Joseph Naylor, 139 Diane Dr.

Your spring garden has just arrived from Holland!

The finest, healthiest bulbs in the world are here. They'll give you the loveliest spring garden you could wish for... if you plant them now. All your favorites, reasonably priced.

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
ERNEST LARSON, Prop.
WE GIVE 2½% GREEN STAMPS
877 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

Andover

Mahar Resigns, Battiston Named To 'Rec' Board

Richard Mahar, Aspinall Dr., has resigned from the Andover recreation commission, and Donald L. Battiston, Long Hill Rd., has been named to replace him.

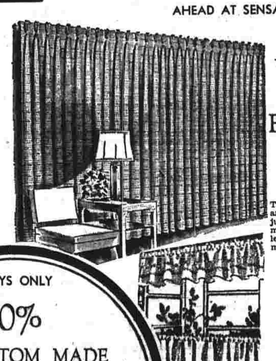
Mahar's resignation was accepted with regret by the commission at a meeting last week. His term, to be filled by Battiston, expires July 1, 1967.

The commission has chosen Eugene Schwanke its temporary chairman, and will elect a replacement for Mahar when it meets again tomorrow night at the home of member Mrs. Francis Haines, Wales Rd.

HOUSE & HALE
Main Street—Manchester

SALE! NEW FOR FALL
CURTAINS • DRAPES
HOUSEWARES
REDECORATE YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
AHEAD AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

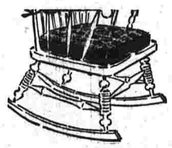
Burlap FIBERGLAS DRAPES
Regular to 5.99 3.57
Wash, dry and hang in a wink. Carefree, easy care fiberglas. Choose from these decorator colors in blue, sand, pink, gold or green. In 54, 63, and 72" lengths.



Special Purchase! Most Versatile Curtain For Fall
SLUB WEAVE FIBERGLAS DRAPES
Regularly to 5.99 3.97
This luxurious versatile drape can be used in most any room in your home. Mothproof, mildew proof, just suds and rinse, and hang. They dry in seven minutes. No touch up ironing needed! 54, 63 and 72" lengths, choose from white, beige, mint blue or marigold.

CAREFREE BEAUTY PIN DOT TIERS
With Valance
Regular 4.59 3.77
Use one or two pairs and valance for dramatic window treatments. Scrolled braid trim on fine drip dry dacron. White, beige, aqua or sand.

WASH 'N HANG DACRON PIN DOT RUFFLES
Regular 2.99 2.47
Sheer flattery for windows. Fine pin dots in white only. Choose from 54, 63, or 72" lengths. Never iron these beauties.



Washable Vinyl Colonial CHAIR CUSHIONS
Regular 1.50 each 4 for 3.50
Soft, easily cleaned, wipes with a damp cloth. Especially suitable for a colonial decor.

"Lady Almy" Mothproof KNITTING WORSTED
Regular 1.19 4 PLY 2 OZ. SKEIN 77c
Perfect for afghans, sweaters, mittens, and all knitting needs. Choose from over 80 colors and shades.

3 DAYS ONLY
20% OFF CUSTOM MADE FIBERGLAS DRAPES
*SINGLE—DOUBLE—TRIPLE WIDTHS
100% Washable — 36" - 90" Lengths
All work guaranteed
white, linen, champagne, gold pink, celadon, pumpkin, olive.
*With rings

100% Lustrous Rayon Pile RUG ENSEMBLES
SIZE 24x36", Reg. 1.99 1.57
Size 27 x 48. Regular 2.99 ..... 2.57
Matching Lid Cover. Regular $1. ..... 87c
Soft, thick, luxurious viscose rayon pile, keeps its silky looks washing after washing. Colors stay much brighter. Non-kid backing. Choose from a host of decorator colors, blue, aqua, rose, yellow or beige.

IMPORTED BONE CHINA
CUP AND SAUCER
Regular 1.19 89c
Imported translucent bone china.

VININIG TEN SEW
CORN BROOMS
Regular 2.29 1.43
Finest quality, 1 yr. guarantee.

8 PC., 11 OZ. MATCHING GLASS SETS
Regular 1.20 84c
Stock up on this tremendous value now!

TABLE TOP IRONING BOARD
Regular $2. 1.47
Handy space saver. Perfect for small homes.

FOUR SHELF, WHITE UTILITY CABINET
Regular 12.89 8.
64" high, single door, for storage, linens.

EMBOSSED VELON WINDOW SHADES
Regular 1.99 1.67
White, dark green, custom cut any size to 36".

10 Gal. Plastic Barrel
Regular 1.79 1.37
Rugged, heavy duty type with handles.

PILE THROW RUGS
Reg. 2.99 Value 2 for 3.98
Sizes 36x45, 100% viscose pile. Decorator colors.

5005 PRIZES!
SEE PAGE 14

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Choice of olive, black, pewter gray and natural. Regular, shorts and longs, 34-46.
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men's—main floor

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended October 2, 1965
14,447
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Rain developing this evening, low in 50s; rain ending tomorrow morning, cloudy mild in afternoon, high in 60s.

VOL. LXXXV, NO. 6 (TWENTY-FOUR PAGES—TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1965 (Classified Advertising on Page 21) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Police assist in the removal of the body of 11-year-old Roberta Beaudry from her Cheshire home. The girl and her mother were slain last night and authorities are searching for her brother and a teen-age friend. (AP Photofax.)

Mother, Daughter Slain; Son and Friend Sought

CHESHIRE (AP) — An all-out search was under way today for 15-year-old Roger Beaudry Jr., and a 14-year-old friend, wanted for the slaying of Roger's mother and sister.

The youngsters were believed to be armed with two shotguns and two rifles.

A 13-state alarm was out and roadblocks were set up throughout Connecticut. The boys disappeared Wednesday night along with $800 cash and a 1956 gray and white Oldsmobile owned by the Beaudry family.

The slayings were discovered by Roger Beaudry Sr., who came home from his job at a trucking company to find his wife Ella, 42, and his 11-year-old daughter Roberta dead on the living room floor.

Beaudry called police at 11:50 p.m. and said, "I just found my wife and daughter dead!"

Police sped to the Beaudry home at 1003 Summit Road. Then George McGann of Prospect arrived, looking for his 14-year-old son, James, who hadn't been home since early in the evening.

Roger and James were good friends and had been planning a hunting trip in Vermont with James's brother.

Police broadcast an alarm for the missing boys.

Mrs. Beaudry's body was found behind a couch. Roberta's body lay at the foot of the stairs. Police said she had apparently been shot at the top of the stairs and either walked or fell down into the living room.

Both victims had been shot in the head with a .22 rifle, according to Medical Examiner Charles Dayton.

Police said they found .22 cartridges upstairs.

The missing boys took with them a .22 rifle, a 30-30 rifle, a double-barrelled shotgun, a pump action shotgun, and ammunition for all four guns, police said.

Roger was described as about 5-feet-10, weighing 160 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. James has blond hair and blue eyes.

Roger is a student at Cheshire High School. Police quoted his father as saying that the boy had never given him any trouble.

Police said charges will be determined when the boys are apprehended, since they are juveniles.

A car fitting the description of the missing vehicle reportedly was seen in several communities during the night. One report, at 7:30 a.m., had the car on Barnes Road in Wallingford, but police declined comment.

Police said they are also alerting states in northern New England since it was known that both boys had been planning to travel to Vermont for a hunting trip with an older brother of the McCann boy.

Sukarno Backs Reds Despite Part in Coup

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno and the leaders of Indonesia's army appeared today to be locked in disagreement over the future of Indonesia's big Communist party.

Sukarno told his Cabinet Wednesday he disapproves of the army's campaign against the Communist party — PKI — for its alleged involvement in the abortive coup last Thursday which resulted in the slaying of six army generals.

Sukarno's position was reported by First Deputy Premier Subandrio after the 3½-hour Cabinet meeting at the president's summer palace in Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta.

Subandrio, who is also foreign minister, said he himself believed a PKI statement Wednesday that it was not involved in the rebel movement. Leaders of the PKI appeared in public for the first time since last weekend and claimed that the party had nothing to do with the attempted coup, which it called "an internal affair of the army."

Two Communist Cabinet members attended the Bogor meeting, but D. N. Aidit, leader of Indonesia's 3 million Communists and a Cabinet minister without portfolio, was noticeably absent.

The army command began cracking down on the Communists after it crushed the Jakarta coup attempt and issued a state-of-war proclamation last Saturday.

The army charged that Communist youths, disguised in uniforms, tortured and then killed the six generals, including army chief of staff Achmad Yani. Their mutilated bodies were found in a common grave near the Halim air base outside Jakarta.

The army has reported arresting some 200 Communists and seizing a large number of weapons.

(In Kuala Lumpur, Radio Malaysia reported that the army-controlled Jakarta radio "was keeping up a steady fire of anti-Communist broadcasts, including a report that six big Moslem organizations had demanded the arrest and execution of Communist rebels and the banning of the PKI and its affiliates, including the big Sobst trade union.)

Diplomatic observers in Jakarta concluded that Sukarno apparently is determined to maintain the PKI in the face of the army's anti-Communist campaign.

Sukarno allowed the PKI to gain strength until it became the best organized political party in the country. He considered

(See Page Twenty-Three)

Guild, Times Both Reject Settlement

NEW YORK (AP)—Both the New York Times and the New York Newspaper Guild rejected today a strike settlement formula proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner's special mediator, Theodore Kheel.

The Times, against which some 2,200 Guild members have been on strike for three weeks, announced in midmorning that it was rejecting the mediator's proposal.

Negotiators for the Guild had turned the plan down in the early morning hours.

A statement from Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the Times, disclosed the Times rejection of Kheel's recommendations.

The 25-member bargaining committee of the Times unit of the New York Guild said Kheel's recommendations for settling the 22-day-old strike were unacceptable.

A resolution rejecting the formula said "further efforts (by Kheel) may well prove helpful."

A Guild spokesman said there are items in the recommendations that are acceptable, but as a formula "we don't like it."

The spokesman, when asked whether Kheel's role as a mediator had been damaged by the rejection, said: "We are by no means slamming the door on Kheel."

State News

CORE to Sue Policemen In Elm City

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The Congress of Racial Equality, whose complaints against New Haven police were rejected by the police commissioners, says it is planning court action against certain policemen.

"We are forced to do something about this issue since the board has failed to take satisfactory action on our charges," said Mrs. Virginia Louis, local CORE president, Wednesday night.

The board of police commissioners issued a report Wednesday saying it found no evidence that police used unreasonable force in removing the demonstrators from the office of Mayor Richard C. Lee.

Law Hearing Set

HARTFORD (AP) — Three federal judges have set a hearing for Oct. 19 on a charge by four civil rights workers that Connecticut's law against inciting people to injury of persons or property is unconstitutional.

The four, including Charles Turner, 26-year-old director of the North End Community Action Project, have been accused of breaking the law they are challenging.

LeVine Won't Appeal

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Robert T. LeVine, New Haven's controversial high school principal, disclosed today that he would not make a court appeal of his dismissal as Hillhouse High School principal.

LeVine said he would accept the administrative post in the school superintendent's office that had been offered to him by the Board of Education.

Dr. Lane Released

ROME (AP) — An American doctor is free today after spending a week in custody on a charge of illegal possession of arms.

Authorities on the island of Sardinia dismissed Wednesday

(See Page Ten)

R.R. Posts Plan to End Passengers

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The New Haven Railroad began at noon today posting in its trains and stations its long-expected notices of plans to discontinue all intrastate passenger service.

The postings are a prerequisite to the formal filing of the discontinuance plan with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

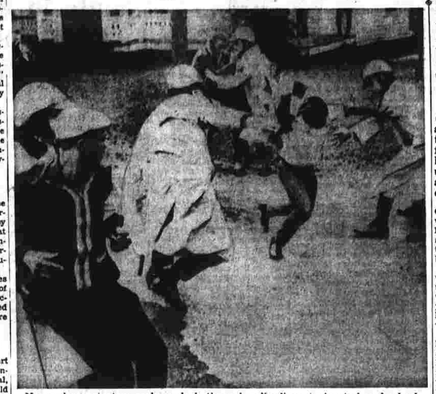
Trustees of the carrier said the filing is scheduled next Monday.

The notice carries an effective date of March 1, 1966.

Trustees of the bankrupt railroad gave assurances, however, that all service now operating under special temporary agreements between the line and the states it serves would continue

(See Page Ten)

Integrationist Beaten During Bus 'Incident'



Negro demonstrators make a dash through police lines, trying to board school bus carrying white children in Crawfordville, Ga. State patrolmen grabbed them and held them in custody until the buses drove away. (AP Photofax.)

Police Balk New Attempt To Get Rides

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Several white men attacked a white integrationist today, pulling him from his car and beating him with their fists minutes after Negroes tried again to board school buses with white children.

Rescued by an agent of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation was Bill Trainer, 22, New York. His sweater was torn and he said he was hit six or seven times, but there were no cuts or bruises visible.

"There were three or four white men who pulled me from the car," Trainer said. "There was a man who was about 65 years old who had a hammer. But I don't know if I was hit with a hammer."

The youth did not appear to have been hurt seriously. The attack took place after the first Negro pupils made another running attempt to board buses with white school children. State police chased the demonstrators, grabbed them and held them. There were no arrests.

Watching the demonstration was Richard D. Batchelder, Newton, Mass., president of the National Education Association. Asked for his reaction, he said:

"It's an unhappy thing. I wonder what is in the minds of the kids in the bus."

Batchelder said he believed the transfer of all the Tallaferro County white pupils to other counties and the closing of the white schools were unconstitutional. When asked his reaction to the way state troopers caught the demonstrators, the NEA official said, "I saw no evidence of unnecessary roughness."

(See Page Ten)

Shows Little Tension

LBJ Keeps Busy Schedule On Eve of Surgery Date

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson kept busy with a heavy work load today—eve of his date for surgeons to remove his gall bladder.

His working day began with a ceremonial signing of a bill for up to $50 million a year of federal aid for water and sewage facilities in rural areas.

And his schedule ran on into the evening, to be capped by a reception for all members of Congress — and finally departure for Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital where Friday morning he is to undergo surgery. His doctors say he should stay in the hospital 10 to 14 days.

If the 57-year-old President was feeling any tension over the necessity for the operation, it was not evident — unless it was to be drawn from a small incident in the forenoon.

Despite a light rain, Johnson walked out on the front portico of the White House about 11 a.m. and headed down the drive. With him was one of his top assistants, Jack Valenti.

They strolled down the semi-circular drive, along Pennsylvania Avenue for a few yards, and turned into West Executive Avenue alongside the White House. By that time reporters came galloping up and Johnson told them:

"Just want to take a little walk and get some exercise without your drawing any conclusions on why I'm doing it. Will you please go back?"

Johnson took a similar but longer walk Wednesday and there was published speculation that he was trying to demonstrate his vigor and good condition aside from the gall bladder problem.

Some reporters went back and some didn't. So Johnson ducked in the west basement door of the White House and disappeared.

The water-sewage bill was sponsored by a Republican, Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, and Johnson made its signing an occasion for declaring he favors preservation of both rural life and the Republican party.

As to rural life, he said that, "If we allow our small towns and villages to die on the vine, something good and essentially American is going to die along with them."

As to the Republicans, he said he believes in the two-party system and wants both parties to be strong and virile and positive.

He would always be ready, he said, to embrace any positive, good programs advanced by Republicans.

His work day line-up included, too, a couple of routine proclamations—one designating White

(See Page Ten)

U.S. Viet Buildup Alarms Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—For several weeks the United States has been receiving reports from Eastern European Communist sources that the leaders of Red China are becoming alarmed at the American military buildup in Southeast Asia.

Well-informed Washington officials believe the reports are substantially correct. They are convinced that the Chinese high command is beginning to understand the extent of the U.S. commitment in South Viet Nam and specifically the Johnson administration's determination to prevent a Communist takeover there.

The Chinese alarm is assumed here to be based on fears about how extensive the expansion of U.S. military power will be, how long the forces will remain so close to Communist Chinese territory and whether the United States might on some pretext attack China.

There has been no indication, high officials say, that the concern in Peking has caused any veering of Chinese policy toward a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam.

On the contrary U.S. authorities judge that Peking's evident fears are creating a more hostile attitude toward the rest of the world and particularly the United States.

It is assumed that Peking is exhorting the leaders of North Viet Nam to harden their determination to pursue the war in South Viet Nam. In spite of the fact that U.S. actions have blunted North Viet Nam's offensive plans for the current monsoon season, there is no hint of early peace talks.

This present assessment by U.S. policymakers represents a considerable change of attitude since last spring. At that time, there was strong hope here that if the Viet Cong's monsoon offensive could be stopped by a U.S.-South Viet Nam drive, the North Vietnamese would be ready for peace talks by the end of the year.

So far as the Chinese Communists are concerned South Viet Nam is apparently the sore point of a complex of crises

(See Page Ten)

Bishops Clash On Condemning All N-Weapons

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Bishops at the Vatican Ecumenical Council clashed today on whether the Roman Catholic Church should condemn all nuclear weapons or accept some as defensive arms.

Prelates from Communist Poland, Spain, France and England threw their support to a view favored by many U.S. bishops that the use of modern arms is legitimate in some cases.

Other prelates, including a French and Italian cardinal,

(See Page Ten)

Happiness Is Helping Sell Fall Produce

Lining roadsides throughout New England are late-ripening produce of many farms. As summer bows out with frost-tipped mornings, youngsters like these hurry home to their after-school business of selling the fall items. This scene is in New Hampshire but is duplicated in all six states. (AP Photofax.)

Showers Cover Extended Area, Move Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rainy weather, including some heavy drenchings along the southeastern seaboard, extended from Georgia to Lake Ontario today.

Storms moving northeastward from the Gulf of Mexico included tornadoes at Beaufort, S.C., and an area 25 miles northeast of Savannah, Ga. Damage to trees and homes was reported at Beaufort.

Early morning downpours measured more than two inches at Augusta, Ga., and about an inch and a half at Savannah, at Columbia, S.C., and at Wilmington, N.C.

The eastern rain pattern extended inland to the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. Light rain also fell in the upper Mississippi Valley and western Great Lakes region.

At its upper end, the line of rains was moving into the Northeast which had more early morning freeze — as low as 19 degrees at Holton, Maine.

(See Page Ten)

Bulletins

MCNAMARA CITED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., charged Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today with ignoring the mandate of Congress against scuttling the Army Reserves in a Senate speech. Stennis protested the McNamara announcement last week that 55,000 trained Army reservists in "low priority units" would be deactivated.

CUP MATCHES TIED

Southport, England (AP) —Pro golfers from the United States and Great Britain played to a 6-6 deadlock today in the opening matches of the biennial Ryder Cup matches. Today's matches were alternate shot foursomes with each team shooting one ball over the par 72 Royal Birkdale layout. Each side won two matches in the morning and two after lunch.