

New England Vignettes

New Offices Sport Color-Coded Status

BOSTON (AP)—New England Vignettes: "I am an administrator, color my desk black." "I'm a secretary, color mine yellow." It's easy to tell whose gets status in the new office building opened by the state of Massachusetts this week on Cambridge Street, Boston.

For all the desks in the 22-story structure that will eventually house 3,200 state employees are color-coded. That means if you want to take your case right to the top, don't inquire first at the yellow metal desk with the plastic top. The secretary sitting behind may look your path to the boss.

Instead, go directly to either a blue metal desk—that's a supervisor or better yet a black metal one where you'll confront an administrator. And if you want action fast, find a red desk, you'll find a commissioner.

They just wanted a Christmas tree. And this was no 10-foot tall and already had lights on it. The only trouble was the one they were cutting down was in front of the Kenners House, Boston.

And detectives George Nazary and Joseph Spillane happened to be sitting across the street in a car.

At 3:30 a.m., the tree came crashing down and the nine banisters gleefully dragged it to the car.

The detectives, who had waited until they were sure what was occurring, burst from the car.

Seven were arrested on last charges, but two escaped. The tree—a foot shorter—was returned to its stand.

No Such Place It wasn't until a postal inspector arrived in 1863 that the postal department discovered there was no Rutland Valley, Vt., and that it had never had a post office.

The story of the post office that handled no mail, ordered no stamps and had a dead postmaster is told in the "Vermont Philatelist" magazine.

It happened after the Civil war when many new offices were opening across the country.

A man named J.G. Griggs, who lived east of Rutland, Vt., on the road to Mendon, applied for a post office for his community.

But by the time the Post Office Department got around to approving it on June 9, 1866, Griggs was dead.

Nonetheless, a post office had been established on paper anyway—and Griggs was named postmaster.

Weddings

Moore - Edwards

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Shainwold on Bridge

AVOID AIMING TOO HIGH IF YOU HATE GRAY HAIR

Cook questioned the report that Meadowbrook school principal Donald Parker has eliminated morning recess for Grades 1 through 3, and instructed Nevins to investigate.

The board agreed to pay the non-professional school staff on Dec. 23, instead of after Christmas.

Problems of the clerical staff were discussed, as was use of school buses by pupils for transportation to destinations other than normal after school.

It was reported that about 25 such exceptions were handled daily. Cook said that he believes that this is done to transport children to such events as 4-H meetings, and that the child has to bring a hand with a grade, and returned the nine clubs.

West naturally played a low game, and South gave a low gray hat to the club, but he was not to be taken in by the ace of clubs at the second trick instead of finessing with the queen. When the jack drops, South should lead a club to ward dummy.

Even if you only low clubs, South would get to his hand with a spade and lead a club to ward dummy.

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W. Somerset Maugham

Dies 6 Days After Stroke

WES, France (AP)—British author W. Somerset Maugham died early today at his beloved Riviera villa La Mauresque after he was returned there unconscious from a New hospital. He was 66 and suffered a stroke six days ago.

One of the world's most successful writers, Maugham wrote 28 plays, 30 novels and 120 short stories during a career that spanned more than a half-century.

His last work, a memoir titled "Looking Backward," was published in 1962. He gave up writing fiction in 1938 when he was 71.

In his final years his hearing failed, catarrhs dimmed his sight and his memory became spotty.

Doctors said Saturday he had not recovered from the stroke he suffered the day before.

He remained in a coma and when all hope was gone, he was taken from the British-American Hospital in Nice Wednesday to die at his home on Cap Ferrat, six miles away.

Maugham was best known for his fiction that made him a fortune. His best-known novel, "The Moon and Sixpence," published in 1919, was a study of a club-footed medical student's romance with a stately woman who disdained him.

In 1946 Maugham presented the manuscript, valued by dealers at close to \$100,000, to the Library of Congress in appreciation of America's hospitality.

Another success was "Miss Thompson," the short story about the pros and cons of a preacher which John Colton and Clarence Randall turned into a perennial hit of the theater.

The daughter later married Lord John Hope. Maugham was never close to her. In 1962, Maugham attempted to revoke gifts to her and name his secretary, Searle, as his adopted son.

Maugham never used a typewriter. He wrote with a fountain pen and did most of his work in the mornings. Between breakfast and lunch he would turn out

U.S. Budget Next Worry

Of Stock Market Traders

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, having taken the rise in interest rates in stride, now is concentrating on the next big cliffhanger—the federal budget.

The political battle over the Federal Reserve Board's hiking its interest charges puts the uncertainty veiling the budget even more in the spotlight. How higher interest rates and the new budget will live together at a moot question. The debate will get hotter.

But the biggest current question is how the budget will affect the price of their stocks—and the price of their stocks—as well as the trend of the economy in general in a period which may see as touchy and critical.

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Shopping Days

Till Christmas

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Leaders Cool To Negro Party

(Continued From Page One) Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta show a Negro voting majority in Lowndes, Perry, Hale, Greene, Bullock and Wilcox, and a close race for control in Dallas (Selma and Marengo counties). Voters in those and other counties will elect sheriffs and members of other county officials this year. In 1966, only in Macon, where two Negroes on the Tuskegee City Council and four in county office have Negro and white officials been elected together.

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Bonn May Try to Recover Multi-Million Dollar Fraud

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Master of Lodge

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Tailgating Kills 6,500

CHICAGO (AP) — Tailgating — driving too close to the car ahead — causes about 6,500 highway deaths a year...

Newspaper Circulation

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Car Registration Called 'Chaotic,' Inmates Blamed

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Open Forum

"Frosting on the Cake" To me it looks like just a lot of frosting on the cake. A Disturbed Taxpayer, Madison R. Holloman, Editor.

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Third Disease Science Wages War On Fungus Ailments

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical scientists are making more gains against fungus infections — the "third disease." Bacteria and viruses long have been the major causes of human death and illness...

There is some evidence that ailments caused by fungi — which are increasing, says Dr. John A. Lee of the Clinical Research Department of Schering Corp., Bloomfield, N.J.

Teacher's Love Inspires Blind Retarded Children

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — child letting you know he is Johnny. I sat on his teacher's lap in the center of the small classroom. After repeated coaxing, the child uttered the words "Mouth, mouth, Johnny's mouth."

There are an estimated 15,000 blind children in the United States who are mentally retarded and also may have other physical handicaps.

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business and reminding American voters
 of that grand old cause, which is that
 only Democratic administration ever
 got us into war.

One does not have to look ahead, how-
 ever, to analyze the irresponsible privi-
 leges of the party which happens to be
 out of power at a time like this. This
 same party which this week lamely
 the possibility of our being involved in
 an endless, Korean-type jungle war in
 the party whose spokesmen have
 cheered the Johnson administration
 every step of its way into that jungle.

What the party is angling for in a
 statement like that issued the other
 day is the possibility that the involve-
 ment in Korea, which most of its
 spokesmen have advocated and sup-
 ported, will become a long-drawn-out,
 tragic war in which no quick victory
 appears possible, whereupon the voters
 might turn, as some theorize they did
 in 1952, to the Republican party to bring
 the war to an end.

But all the way through any such
 strategy or expectation, the American
 public has to be counted upon to be ig-
 norant and stupid. For Dwight Eisen-
 hower resolved the Korean war in 1953
 not by escalation, not by victory, but by
 evasive and merciful truce and negoti-
 ations. And a little later, who could
 be surprised, the President was con-
 fronted with an opportunity to go
 into Vietnam in 1954 to help the
 French fight for retention of their
 colonial empire against nationalist revo-
 lutionaries, his policy was to refuse to
 go in then, and it was also to refuse to
 become enmeshed in a land war three
 years later. The French had been
 evicted, and we had begun offering our
 influence and aid to replace that of the
 French.

In that period, who was it began spe-
 cializing in the inference that Dwight
 Eisenhower was soft on Communism?
 The party out of power, naturally, the
 Democrats. And a little later, who
 criticized the Eisenhower administra-
 tion for being irresolute and soft
 toward Castro Cuba? One John F. Ken-
 nedy, the out of power candidate for
 the Presidency. And a little later, who
 Such behavior is natural to our politi-
 cal situation and tradition, but not
 really forgivable in it. The irresponsible
 House Kennedy took at the time he
 probably contrived its hangover
 bravado influence to the unhappy de-
 cision he took about the Bay of Pigs ex-
 pedition after he himself had become the
 leader.

And such a statement as that pro-
 duced at the Republican gathering the
 other day is doubly reprehensible be-
 cause the Democrats might take the Re-
 publican advice and go straight about
 the business of World War III, the other
 day the Republicans themselves might
 other searching at Main and Pearl—
 this was pure triumph for systems and
 crews which had earned it.

For one measure of what went off
 so smoothly yesterday, the past record
 of disappointment in which their
 mission had been halted by some of the
 most insignificant of the unimaginable
 number of details present in such an
 operation.

There is one other measurement by
 which yesterday's achievement looks
 especially wonderful and grand. Every
 time the human race does something that
 is magnificent as this with its ingenuity
 and its talents, there is a sharp and
 poignant regret lagging along. It is a
 regret that a civilization capable of
 such splendor cannot somehow rise
 above the capacity for tragedy and ter-
 ror which also inhabits man. What a
 terrible waste of talent and ingenuity it
 is. In the end, we should transfer our ca-
 pacity to fly like angels into just one
 more weapon for our mutual destruc-
 tion.

Our moment of great national tri-
 umph, of happy rendezvous in space,
 must also be a moment of inward
 searching, by which we must try to dis-
 cover what we intend to live and to
 do, with our fantastic powers and
 wings.

Natural But Not Forgivable

Irresponsibility, nourished and fortified
 by a not so groundless illusion that
 the ignorance or indifference of the pub-
 lic will allow a political party to have
 the best of both sides of the same issue,
 is almost an inevitable product of a
 situation like that in Vietnam.

It is a half and half kind of war, un-
 declared. The party out of power, then,
 has more than its usual freedom to
 make public criticism of the way the
 party in power is operating the war.

The Republican party is subject to
 the standing temptation to play its op-
 portunity both ways.

The other day, at a meeting of the
 Republican Coordinating Committee in
 Washington, the party yielded to this
 temptation.

In a prepared and formally adopted
 statement, it warned the Democratic
 administration, and the American peo-
 ple, of the "growing danger that the
 United States is becoming involved in
 an endless, Korean-type jungle war" in
 Vietnam.

To break this danger, the spokesmen
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Connecticut Yankee
 By A.H.O.

One of the ironies in what
 happened to Democratic State
 and National Chairman John
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 Hartford the other night was
 that it represented, in miniature,
 and at the height of his career,
 something of a re-
 creation of a similar incident which
 was very big at the start of his
 career three long decades ago.

Then he himself, as appointee
 to judge of the City Police
 Court of Hartford, was the
 beneficiary of a famous deal
 by the State Senate by which
 the Democratic State Sen-
 tors sold their own party down
 the river in a deal with the Re-
 publicans. The other night, at
 the Hartford City Council, a
 trio of Democratic dealt with
 Republicans on the Council to
 deprive the Democratic organiza-
 tion, as such, of the sched-
 uled patronage jobs in the
 City of Hartford. The other
 night, at the city election in
 November, it can be assumed the
 Mr. Bailey understood, with a
 few philosophical, precisely
 what kind of blow he had
 suffered.

But the second and perhaps
 greater irony in the Hartford
 situation is that it was one of
 the most important demonstra-
 tions of power and responsibility
 in which Mr. Bailey had
 been most prominent.

John Bailey, as a politician
 of the old, classic school, and
 as a politician who had grown
 up in the city machine atmos-
 phere of Hartford itself, could
 be excused if he never felt an-
 guish about the business of
 the non-partisan city manage-
 ment council of government.
 Hartford adopted for itself
 the city finally found itself
 forced to recognize that
 machine politics had been
 bleeding it toward shame and
 bankruptcy.

But Bailey, for a long time,
 had sense enough to let civic
 virtue have its day and run the
 course. And after he had ac-
 cumulated power for himself
 on the state scene, he had a
 sound, unshakable confidence
 to create possible peril to his
 career by reaching back for
 the machine politics of his
 youth, and the potentially infinite
 troubles of taking his home city back
 into old fashioned machine poli-
 tics.

The thing that finally tipped
 Bailey's hand and decision was
 the same kind of thing which
 governs power politics in the
 world—his fear that if he him-
 self didn't move into the Har-
 tford vacuum somebody else
 would. So he gave his consent
 to the deal which was made
 formal Democratic slate in the
 "non-partisan" Hartford City
 Council elections. His fear was
 that if he didn't do it, some of
 the young whippersnappers in
 the party might try to take the
 city organization into their own
 hands in order to run such a
 partisan ticket.

So Bailey exercised his power
 and provided consent and
 leadership because he had
 fear. He was afraid of the
 if he didn't, and once he had
 given his reluctant blessing
 to the return of party
 politics to Hartford's city
 council, he found that
 whole kettle of fish of local
 politics had been dumped back
 just at a time when he was
 heading toward the position of
 being organized by the
 party in the whole nation.

Inevitably, as he exercised his
 responsibility and gave his
 consent, the party in the
 writings inevitable in such
 a kettle of fish, hastened
 to change the name of the
 party to "Democratic" and
 challenge of the same kind
 he had tried to avoid with his
 reluctant decision to raise the
 issue of party politics in Har-
 tford again. And, the other
 night, the attempt to take the
 party away from him devel-
 oped, after all, it is not likely
 to succeed. But, for a while, it
 likely to take as much of Har-
 tford's time to be sure he is
 keeping his feet dry in Hartford
 as it does to duck the worst mis-
 stes his enemies on the nation
 at scene may be throwing a
 his head. Which is not the way
 Mr. Bailey would ever have
 planned it, but merely the way
 things happen to those who are
 afflicted with power.

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4% of Food Frozen

NEW YORK — The corner
 grocery store and the chain sold
 \$56.67 billion worth of food in
 1964. Frozen-food companies,
 which expect to increase their
 share of the market, had 4 per-
 cent, or \$2.3 billion.

British 'Brains' Arrive

WASHINGTON — The Na-
 tional Science Foundation studied
 immigration data for 1962 and
 1963 to find the major source
 of U.S. technical and scientific
 skills. In the two years 10,000
 scientific personnel entered the
 United States. Twenty per cent
 were natives of Great Britain
 and 11 per cent native of Can-
 ada. Germans were third with
 8 per cent.

Inside Report

(Continued from Page 6)

body, but it is little short of
 ready for President Johnson.
 Consider the two White House
 staffers now closest to Mr. John-
 son, conservative Texas Mar-
 tin Anderson, corporate execu-
 tive, and Jake Jacobson, a
 charming lawyer.

When control of presidential
 appointments, Jacobson is
 the first man to see the Presi-
 dent in the mansion every morn-
 ing. He invariably travels with
 him outside Washington. Watson
 and Jacobson have no political
 ambitions, but his ambition is to
 go home as soon as the Presi-
 dent lets them. As long as they
 stay in the White House, they
 stay in the background.

Thus the departure of Bundy
 has a deeper meaning than
 a single staff resignation. It marks
 the last step in the President's
 steady progress toward a White
 House staff completely homo-
 geneous. Except for LBJ him-
 self, there is room for no more
 staff of personality at 1600 Penn-
 sylvania Ave.
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Coventry High School Plans Concert, Reception for Senior Class

A Christmas Festival of
 Music will be presented to the
 public at 8 p.m. Wednesday by
 the music department of Co-
 ventry High School in the school
 auditorium. Mrs. Daniel Gar-
 ham and Angela Gemundis will
 direct. A donation will be asked
 for the purchase of the music.

A reception for members of
 the high school class of 1965 will
 be sponsored by the guidance
 department from 10:30 a.m. to
 noon Dec. 23. A panel discus-
 sion before the reception will
 have last year's seniors as
 guests, discussing college and
 working experiences, with an in-
 formal question and answer
 period to follow.

Representatives have been
 elected from homes in the
 high school to the Junior High
 School Student Council. They are:
 Grades 7, Margaret Ham-
 mond, Charles Papan, and
 Colleen Ravlin; Scott Stenberg,
 Anne Mintzack, Paula Provost,
 Richard Dekau, Michael Elmer,
 Chappelle, Deborah Wagner,
 Barry Hansen, and Jill Duprey;
 Grades 8, Richard Mester, Rich-
 ard Hasky, Kerry Freeman,
 Edgar Boisvert, Scott Rose,
 Karen McPherson, Nancy Bar-
 rank, Frank Stankiewicz,
 Francis Padua, Dianne Watts,
 Candace Beebe, and Carol
 Prox.

Parents are reminded that no
 elementary grade students will
 be allowed to attend school high
 school basketball games unless
 chaperoned by an adult. All
 games end about 8:30 p.m.,
 when the students should be
 picked up.

William R. Taylor, public re-
 lations chairman for the high
 school, reports that arrange-
 ments should be made for trans-
 portation home after homecoming
 dances. Senior high programs
 end at 10:30 p.m. and the ju-
 nior high at 10 p.m.

Second quarter report cards
 for high school students will be
 issued Jan. 21.

Three Rhode Island students of
 the University of Connecticut
 conducted a panel discussion on
 "Problems Facing Rhodesia" for
 the members of the high school's
 Model U.N. program. The
 speakers were Charles Chermans
 and Alick Matwos. The panel
 discussed the political and social
 problems of Rhodesia and the
 views of their country, and were
 questioned by a 10-member stu-
 dent committee. Rhodesia is a
 self-governing state which
 was created in 1965. It is a
 member of the Commonwealth
 of Nations. The Rhodesian gov-
 ernment has a policy of "separate
 development" for the different
 racial groups in the country. The
 United Nations has condemned
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 a referendum on Rhodesia's
 status. The Rhodesian govern-
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Priest Addresses Masonic, KofC Yule Observance

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) —
 A Roman Catholic clergyman
 addressed a Christmas observ-
 ance held jointly Wednesday
 night by Massachusetts and
 Rhode Island Masons and
 Knights of Columbus.

The Right Rev. Daniel F.
 Shalloo spoke to members of
 the K. of C. organization and
 the Grand Commanderies of the
 Massachusetts and Rhode Is-
 land Orders.

A spokesman for the Masons
 said it was the first time a
 Catholic clergyman had ad-
 dressed a Masonic Christmas
 observance in the 150 years
 they have been held.

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Fantastic

The almost uncharted maze of systems
 which go into a space venture is
 beyond the imagination of an ordinary
 person. They are so many and so com-
 plicated that they can only be produced
 and coordinated and operated by other
 systems which are also beyond the
 imagination. Somehow, the relatively
 puny men who have come out of the
 jungle to conceive and build such sys-
 tems are able to clamber back into com-
 mand of them. Man says go-go-go to
 them and they lift him toward the stars.

Yesterday, these systems obeyed the
 most sophisticated commands these
 builders have yet given them, and, obeying
 these commands, took man himself
 into his own most extraordinary ex-
 ploits.

Fantastic is the word for it, and fan-
 tastic was the reality. To be able to pin-
 point a space-time spot-moment, and
 make rendezvous there gently and ac-
 curately at 17,000 miles an hour, and
 do it with more seeming ease and effi-
 ciency than one of us could meet, and
 other searching at Main and Pearl—
 this was pure triumph for systems and
 crews which had earned it.

For one measure of what went off
 so smoothly yesterday, the past record
 of disappointment in which their
 mission had been halted by some of the
 most insignificant of the unimaginable
 number of details present in such an
 operation.

There is one other measurement by
 which yesterday's achievement looks
 especially wonderful and grand. Every
 time the human race does something that
 is magnificent as this with its ingenuity
 and its talents, there is a sharp and
 poignant regret lagging along. It is a
 regret that a civilization capable of
 such splendor cannot somehow rise
 above the capacity for tragedy and ter-
 ror which also inhabits man. What a
 terrible waste of talent and ingenuity it
 is. In the end, we should transfer our ca-
 pacity to fly like angels into just one
 more weapon for our mutual destruc-
 tion.

Our moment of great national tri-
 umph, of happy rendezvous in space,
 must also be a moment of inward
 searching, by which we must try to dis-
 cover what we intend to live and to
 do, with our fantastic powers and
 wings.

Natural But Not Forgivable

Irresponsibility, nourished and fortified
 by a not so groundless illusion that
 the ignorance or indifference of the pub-
 lic will allow a political party to have
 the best of both sides of the same issue,
 is almost an inevitable product of a
 situation like that in Vietnam.

It is a half and half kind of war, un-
 declared. The party out of power, then,
 has more than its usual freedom to
 make public criticism of the way the
 party in power is operating the war.

The Republican party is subject to
 the standing temptation to play its op-
 portunity both ways.

The other day, at a meeting of the
 Republican Coordinating Committee in
 Washington, the party yielded to this
 temptation.

In a prepared and formally adopted
 statement, it warned the Democratic
 administration, and the American peo-
 ple, of the "growing danger that the
 United States is becoming involved in
 an endless, Korean-type jungle war" in
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Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — President
 Johnson's White House staff is
 being systematically stripped
 of all the personality cuts that
 marked the Kennedy and Eisen-
 hower White House.

The result: A Presidential
 staff that resembles Harry Tru-
 man's—discreet, secretive and
 beyond public scrutiny.

The departure of McGeorge
 Bundy as the President's top
 foreign policy adviser in the
 White House completes the
 President's studied transformation
 of his personal staff into a
 group of but anonymous
 assistants who will seldom be
 seen or heard. The exception
 being press secretary Bill D. Moy-
 ers, whose job requires fre-
 quent public exposure.

Mr. Johnson was never happy
 in the Senate, or as Vice-
 President, with staff aids who
 built reputations for their own.
 Nor is he well known for en-
 couraging empire-building with-
 in his staff.

Thus, despite speculation
 about a prominent replacement
 for Bundy, it will be a miracle
 if the Bundy shop of experts
 ("the little State Department")
 of the last five years does not
 quickly lose its glittering iden-
 tity after Bundy leaves. As one
 official told us: "The President
 may critic a large-bore name
 into the Bundy slot, but he'll
 be a small-bore job."

Now under private discus-
 sion, for example, are several
 alternatives for the Bundy of-
 fice, all of them distinctly small-
 bore: Transform it into little
 more than a message center,
 a place for the President's
 from the State and Defense De-
 partments and the Central In-
 telligence Agency to the Presi-
 dent's Oval Office; or slim it
 down into a Presidential fact-
 finding panel dealing with spe-
 cific foreign crises as they
 arise.

Whatever Mr. Johnson de-
 cides, the new Bundy shop will
 not compete with the State De-
 partment as a source of origi-
 nal ideas, nor will Bundy's re-
 placement compete with Secre-
 tary of State Dean Rusk. The
 staff of State Dean Rusk, he
 led to a Bundy personality
 cult, it is now being disbanded.

Harry Truman's self-creating
 White House staff, headed by
 the brainy Clark Clifford (now
 a Washington lawyer and John-
 son intimate), was replaced in

Thought for Today

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"Growth. Now this is some-
 thing I don't want any more
 of. Of course I'm not stupid. I
 know the minister isn't talking
 about consuming more calories.
 He's really pretty deep when
 he gets going about this. Guess
 he thinks we have a lot of time
 to waste. He's right. He did when
 he was in the seminary with noth-
 ing else to do. If in this man's
 anything like I remember, Sun-
 day School, I think I've earned
 my money. I am what I am because
 of hereditary and experience, and I
 don't see how anything is going
 to change that. To tell the truth, I never did
 really admire the halo type,
 and I certainly don't want po-
 sition, particularly press posi-
 tion, looking at me as though I'm
 some sort of religious nut..."
 Eve Grass

Bette Thresher
 North Methodist Church

On This Date

In 1689, Parliament passed the
 English Bill of Rights.

In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte
 was divorced from Josephine.

In 1825, a fire broke out in
 New York City and in two
 days destroyed 674 buildings.

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Morra to Ask Two Boards To Confer on School Needs

First Selectman Richard Morra says he plans to ask the boards of education and finance to meet with the selectmen so that the selectmen will better understand the school board's point of view on school needs...

Meeting to make his proposals in the form of requested policy changes, at the next meeting. Board policy now aims at 28 students per class, and sets a bottom limit on enrollment in a class...

He also said that there would be extra costs in running the school on a staggered system. The town would pay \$21,000 for fuel, electricity, transportation and staff salaries...

entry. IFYE delegate to Taiwan will speak to students in Grades 5 and 6 at Bolton Elementary School tomorrow morning at 9:30. She will show slides and talk about her recent six-and-a-half-month visit to Taiwan...

Vernon

Chase Wins Zone Change For Bellevue Apartments

A zone change has been approved which clears the way for construction of a 64-unit apartment complex in Bellevue on the site of the former city zoning authority for a zone change...

Trudi Schuster and Robert Smith. Qualifications for membership are scholarship, service, leadership and character. Formal induction will be in May...

Admitted Tuesday: Jean Barville, Wynne Circle, Tolland; Leslie M. Wilkerson, 48 West St., Rockville; Joseph Polansky, 21 Vernon Ave., Rockville; Gloria Wiest, 29 Vernon Ave., Rockville; Ruth Doyle, 87 West St., Rockville; Mary Igen, 37 South St., Rockville; Robert Abner, Hurlbert Rd., Tolland; Jack Reichenbach, 15 Bolton Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Barbara Giggly, Main St., Talcottville...

Advertisement for Grand Way department store featuring various electronics (TVs, radios, guitars), toys (Marx Zoom-Mobile, Mattel Smack-A-Roo), and Christmas decorations. Includes prices and promotional text like 'AT SAVING YOU MONEY!' and 'GRAND WAY NOW OPEN TILL 11 P.M. NOW THROUGH DEC. 23'.

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College Becomes Second in State System

Well, there it is. It's official now. Gov. John Dempsey signs the final papers admitting Manchester Community College into the state system of higher education, the state's second member of the newly created network of regional community colleges. Surrounding the governor are some of the most important figures in the college's development: (from left to right) Mayor Francis Mahoney, Dean Frederick Lowe of the college, Dr. Donald Morrison, chairman of the college's citizens advisory council, Matthew Moriarty, past chairman of the council, Theodore Powell, executive officer of the State Board for Regional Community Colleges, and William Curtis, superintendent of schools in Manchester. Seated next to Gov. Dempsey is Mrs. Katherine Bourn, chairman of the community college board and also the Manchester Board of Education. General Manager Richard Martin also attended the ceremony. Today's signing took place in the governor's conference room at the State Capitol and the persistence of many details of the agreement were not announced, but Bourn said the "Tokyo-Moscow airliners" at first would be manned by a Russian crew and a Japanese copilot. Bourn added that a new Japanese-American air agreement also may be concluded soon. Japan wants to extend its present routes beyond the U.S. West Coast to New York and beyond.

AIR VIOLATION CLAIMED

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China claimed today that an Indian military plane flew more than 20 miles inside Chinese air space along the Sikkim area of Tibet on Tuesday.

Events in World

CHRISTMAS CRIME

LONDON (AP) — Two more robbers were taken into custody in London's pre-Christmas crime wave today to more than \$2.5 million in the last six weeks.

Police reported that a man snatched a bag containing \$54,000 worth of diamonds from a gem merchant as he left a London subway station. The diamond merchant, Jonathan Beck, was not injured. Police also reported thieves got into a post office in west London Wednesday and stole cash and postage stamps worth \$84,000.

JAPAN-MOSCOW FLIGHTS

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and the Soviet Union will initial a provisional aviation treaty next week inaugurating the first Tokyo-Moscow air route, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

Spokesman Akira Sono said Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Satoh probably would go to Moscow in mid-January to sign the treaty. Details of the agreement were not announced, but Sono said the "Tokyo-Moscow airliners" at first would be manned by a Russian crew and a Japanese copilot.

Bourn added that a new Japanese-American air agreement also may be concluded soon. Japan wants to extend its present routes beyond the U.S. West Coast to New York and beyond.

Girl Won't Let Blindness Keep Her from Normal Life

WESTBROOK, Maine (AP) — "I cried at first. It's a funny feeling when you know you'll never see again."

Then Barbara Mitchell added: "But it isn't a handicap. I'm so fortunate to have had sight for 18 years."

That's how a pretty, popular 17-year-old blonde reacted to Barbara, a cheerleader at Westbrook High School, hopped onto her new, while in a 1967 scooter one afternoon last July. While riding to a girl friend's house, she skidded into a car. For months doctors thought she wouldn't live. As if it weren't bad enough to be blind, Barbara also had extensive brain and spinal injuries and lost her sight.

But now she's up and about at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Mitchell. And she's determined she will graduate with her class next June.

"I shall do everything I ever did before except drive a car," she said, "and when they invent a car with a push button magnet control, I'll do that, too."

In sleepless nights while she was at a Portland hospital, Barbara used to visualize her bedroom as it was the night before her accident.

"I'd remember my bed is gray with a pink spread, the animals...the book I left open, is my whole life," she said.

TV-Radio Tonight

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Cuba Risks Backfire at Leftist Rally

HAVANA (AP) — There are indications that a tricontinental conference of anti-American organizations here next month may backfire against the Cuban cause.

"Diplomats and some Cuban political experts privately express the view that these organizations from Asia, Africa and Latin America may use the conference to extol the violent overthrow of governments in their own countries."

In such a case, these observers reason, won't some of the governments of the countries involved blame Prime Minister Fidel Castro for cooking up intrigues against them?

There is reason to believe the conference may also trigger criticism of Castro by Latin American states, many of whom are convinced that Cuba is exporting revolution throughout the hemisphere.

Some of the Asian and African countries to be represented here have governments that are friendly toward the Cuban Communist regime. This is not a conference of governments, however. It is a gathering of leftist groups. All claiming to be popular liberation movements seeking to establish socialism in their own countries.

Organizations from 100 countries have been asked to send five representatives each to Havana Jan. 2 to Castro obviously to make it a huge propaganda show. The dates coincide with the seventh anniversary of his revolution.

"The official aims of the conference are: — The solidarity of the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America in the struggle against imperialism, colonialism and neocolonialism.

— Coordination of efforts in the common struggle for national emancipation and reconstruction. One organizer explained this meant a "mobilization for the conquest of true independence for the peoples in the three continents."

— Economic, social and cultural solidarity. — Holding the conference here, said one Cuban official, "is one way of demonstrating to imperialism that our country is not as isolated as they think it is."

The doctors sing in surgical gowns, hilarily get-ups and hula skirts.

The doctors turned their record players over to the Green County Medical Society at Springfield, and, as a result, 42 students are studying medicine at Midwestern schools on

Soviet Planners Worried by Farms

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has taken a major step toward economic realism. Despite a hand-sounding line on Viet Nam and other East-West questions, new budget increases in projected military spending are regarded as only in proportion to the increase in total spending.

An apparent slowdown in the rate of growth of the Soviet economy does not mean it is falling to develop rapidly. It has become so big that it is more difficult to increase the growth

Singing Doctors 'Operating Room' Quartet Pokes Fun at Profession

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Hey, you who rock with only the latest beat on records! Try matching up the album "Borborogym" with the right recording group!

No, not the Surfers. Or the Beatles. Or the Singing Nun. Here's a hint: "Borborogym" means "noise from the intestinal tract."

It's the "Singing Doctors," and they've sold 30,000 sets of their three albums of parodies kidding the life and work of the medical profession. Their other albums are "Placenta Preview" and "Medic Emmets."

Other numbers include "Pantobol is a Ball," "We'll Give You a Break at All," "Dr. James T. Brown, a Surgeon, organized the group out of a simple necessity — he was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the Greene County Medical Society's annual installation banquet and was given no money."

"An a last resort, I searched around for five more extroverts and wrote a half-dozen parodies," he said. "We're just a bunch of humans who border on being tone deaf."

The other doctors are Chaires E. Lockhart, Don F. Geis and F. T. H'Doubler Jr., surgeons; Harold H. Lurie, an internist; and Fred C. Collier, a pathologist.

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to turn its major attention to the danger of a new world war.

Some new industrial equipment eventually will benefit the consumer. Light industry construction is supposed to rise 22 per cent, while industrial investment overall is up only 5.2 per cent. This suggests a slow shift toward giving the Soviet people a larger share of what they produce, along with a better diet.

Crop failures in 1963 and again this year forced the Soviet Union to buy food abroad. Most and dairy products remain in short supply.

In March, the leadership decided to invest \$1 billion rubles in agriculture in the 1966-70 five-year plan. This is as much as was invested in the previous 19-year period.

Stalin left agriculture to stagnate and then eventually failed to feed an expanding population adequately — a fact that demanded concentration on heavy industry. His industrialization was relatively simple. The U.S.S.R. would produce "the means of production" such as steel and other heavy industrial goods, and a limited range of goods for the consumer, such as the same kind of blue underwear for all Soviet men, for example.

But it became difficult to control every nut and bolt from a centralized Moscow ministry. Now an effort at limited decentralization is in progress, involving more local initiative in enterprises and rewards for producing goods which sell rather than meeting commodity quotas. It means, simply, the profit system.

There appears to be an effort to bring rational thought to a distorted internal economy. The Soviet press in recent months has been full of horror stories about inefficient production, failure to utilize productive resources, inability to get new plants producing and general dragging of feet.

More consumer goods are promised, but this will come slowly.

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CAROLAN, Fla. (AP) — The 400 "back breakers" of Gemini 7 were launched Wednesday. The Gemini 7 crew was launched for a 14-day mission to rendezvous with Gemini 6.

The Gemini 7 crew, consisting of Michael Smith and Thomas P. Stafford, was launched from Cape Kennedy at 11:05 a.m. Wednesday.

The Gemini 7 launch team, that tried but failed to launch Gemini 6, was ready to launch Gemini 7.

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STORRS (AP) — It was the first time since the fighting in Vietnam that the University of Connecticut...

CAB Probe Continues in Plane Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines says its 707 jet was flying at the proper altitude when it collided Dec. 4 with an Eastern Airlines plane over Danbury, Conn.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Janice A. Blain of Worcester, Mass., to Lawrence F. Girard of Danbury, Conn., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Blain, Worcester.

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Peking Causes Canadian Spree

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada is on the biggest Christmas shopping spree in its history. The Retail Council of Canada estimates that sales are up about 10 per cent over last December's record of \$1 billion.

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Santa's Workshop

There are only three more days left to visit Santa at his workshop in Center Spring Park. He will talk to children from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and from 4 to 5:30 and 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Police Arrests

Owen J. Ferguson, 19, of West Hartford, was charged with making an improper turn after his car was hit as he made a turn from Woodbridge St. onto E. Center St. yesterday at 5:10 p.m.

Serve as Town Watchdog, Historical Society Told

About 100 members attended the first meeting of the Manchester Historical Society Tuesday night in the auditorium of Iling Junior High School.

Personal Notices

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Cassella, Holy Anna, daughter of Lawrence R. and Marion S. Lindstrom Cassella, Vernon Rd., Bolton. She was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindstrom, Marlborough. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cassella, Hebron Rd., Bolton. She has a brother, Travis Lawrence, 18 months.

Raymond, Bernice Ann, daughter of William N. Jr. and Margaret Olin Raymond, 32 Village St., Rockville. She was born Dec. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Olin, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Sr., Stafford Springs.

Minor, Craig Scott, son of Arthur D. and Roseann Provencher Minor, 5 High St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ray Gover, Rockville; and Fred Provencher, Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Minor, Ellington.

Keery, William Malcolm, son of Malcolm R. and Maxine Smith Keery, RD 1, East Cider Mill Rd., Ellington. He was born Dec. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith, Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Keery, Somers.

Poland, Calvin Truman, son of Leonard T. and Gail Clark Poland, 32 Village St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark, Charlestown, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Orville Poland, Stoddard, N.H.; and Mrs. Florence Kennedy, Charlestown, N.H. He has two brothers, Leonard Jr., 5, and Devin Lee, 2 1/2.

Ransom, Beverly Ann, daughter of Joseph R. and Sandra Meyers Ransom, 120 Grand Ave., Rockville. She was born Nov. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ann Meyers, Rockville. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ransom, Vernon. Her paternal great-grandfather is Armand Dancoese, 185 Autumn St. She has a brother, Gregory, 11 months; and a sister, Kimberly Ann, 2.

Rukukis, Ellen Noel, daughter of Theodore W. and Ruth Wrubel Rukukis, 625 E. 2nd St., Rockville. She was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne A. Wrubel, Middletown. Her paternal grandfather is Walter Rukukis, Thorsenville. She has three brothers, Michael, 8, Robert, 6, and Paul 3 1/2; and a sister, Julie, 17 months.

Hamil, Jeanne Lynn, daughter of John D. and Dolores Turill Hamil, 15 Server St. She was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Turill, 312 Oakland St., Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamil, 48 Westminster Rd.

Carpenter, Alan Jeffrey, son of Don A. and Maude Wilson Carpenter, South Rd., Bolton. He was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Myra Wilson, Hartford. His paternal grandfather is Frank Carpenter, 91 Adelaide Rd. He has two brothers, Keith, 14, and David, 2 1/2; and four sisters, Sharon, 12 1/2, Rosemary, 11, Carol, 7, and Jean, 4.

Benoit, Lisa Denise, daughter of George and Gail O'Donnell Benoit, 82 Congress St. She was born Nov. 29 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. O'Donnell, Trumbull. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benoit, 262 Woodbridge St. Her maternal great-grandfather is Owen J. O'Donnell Sr., Bridgeport. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Benoit, Putnam; and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Racine, Hartford.

Klotzer, Sharon Ann, daughter of Robert and Marlene Newman Klotzer, Eleanor St., Vernon. She was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. William Newman, Vernon. Her paternal grandfather is Emil Klotzer, Vernon. She has five brothers, Robert Jr., 6, Stuart, 5, Gary, 4, Alan, 2, and James, 1.

Sweeney, Sean Eric, son of E. Corbin and Helen Luhta Sweeney, 175 Main St. He was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Luhta, Cicero. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Eric Sweeney, Bristol. He has a sister, Megan Linnet, 2 1/2.

Phillips, Robert Clark, son of John A. Jr. and Barbara Johnson Phillips, 646 N. Stone St., West Suffield, formerly of 145 W. Center St. He was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a brother, John, 5, and a sister, Susan, 3.

Toth, Jeffrey Charles, son of Louis J. and Marilyn Lenz Toth, 6 Pentfield Ave., RFD 3, Rockville. He was born Dec. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lenz Jr., Philadelphia, Pa. His paternal grandfather is Louis Toth, Clairton, Pa. He has a brother, Randy Louis, 2 1/2.

Serra, Eric Allen, son of Raymond A. and Barbara Rees Serra, 35 Birch Rd., Wapping. He was born Dec. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Rees, Wapping. His paternal grandfather is Enrico Serra, Springfield, Mass. He has a brother, Raymond Alfred Jr., 2.

Forzley, Joann, daughter of George E. and Rita Beshara Forzley, 91 Merrimack Rd., Vernon. She was born Dec. 3 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Beshara, Lowell, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Natty Forzley, Worcester, Mass. She has a sister, Susan, 3.

Van Allen, Charles Aiden Jr., son of Charles and Edna Humphrey Van Allen, 225 River St., Glastonbury. He was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman King, Largo, Fla. He has two sisters, Anita, 4, and Laura, 2.

McInty, Brian Christopher, son of Gerald and Mary E. Wehrbrecht McInty, Reed Rd., Tolland. He was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wehrbrecht, Wilkes Barre, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McInty, Wilkes Barre. He has three brothers, Gerald, 5, Kevin, 5, and Martin, 2; and a sister, Mary Margaret, 4.

Branfield, Delana James Jr., son of Delano James and Patricia Brun Branfield, 235 Center St. He was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brun, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Branfield, Warehouse Point.

Hoyle, Kenneth Eugene, son of Eugene M. and Patricia A. Dayton Hoyle, 88 Oak St. He was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. O'Connell, 88 Oak St. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hoyle, Seattle, Wash.

Kilduff, Joann Marie, daughter of James Henry and Janet Marie Valentine Kilduff, 106 Appalachi Dr., Andover. She was born Dec. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valentine, East Providence, R.I. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary L. Kilduff, San Leandro, Calif. She has a brother, James Edward, 4; and a sister, Marybeth, 2.

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New Labor Council Chiefs Still Follow Meany's Lead

By NEIL GILBERDE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some new blood quickened the pulse of the AFL-CIO's top leadership today, raising the organization's hopes for greater success in its drive to recruit millions of new union members and push for broad social legislation.

The election of eight new Executive Council members forebodes no great change in direction for the 15-million-member federation, and the newcomers recognize that George Meany, now 71, is still the boss.

Most top officials agreed however that the replacement of eight retired union presidents will make the AFL-CIO's ruling council more responsive to the rank and file.

The new council members — presidents of unions with a total of more than three million workers — will be able more easily to translate the power of their rank and file into active AFL-CIO policies.

They replaced retired or ousted union presidents who, some federation spokesmen said, had lost touch with daily labor problems.

David Sullivan, 61, president of the Building Service Employees, appeared to sum up the feeling of the new council members when he said they must work harder for union members.

"Otherwise we won't be here next time," said Sullivan. He said he thought the new council members could contribute most in helping to tackle the problems of organizing workers in a national job pattern shifting toward white-collar and technical workers and small firms.

The new members average slightly over 58 years of age. "These are changing times" that call for new techniques in men they replaced.

Walter Reuther, Auto Workers' president and second most powerful figure in the federation, said the eight new council members were "younger people who are still actively involved" in running their unions.

Reuther said the council changes would put the federation in a better position to deal with programs and policies "a more realistic way."

Other union presidents newly elected to the council in addition to Sullivan and Helstein: I. W. Abel, 57, Steelworkers; P. L. (Roy) Stemmler, 61, Machinists; George Burson, 56, Rubber Workers; Anthony J. Andrade, 52, Printing Pressmen; Paul Jennings, 47, International Union of Electrical Workers; and Hunter P. Wharton, 65, Operational workers and small firm units of service trades.

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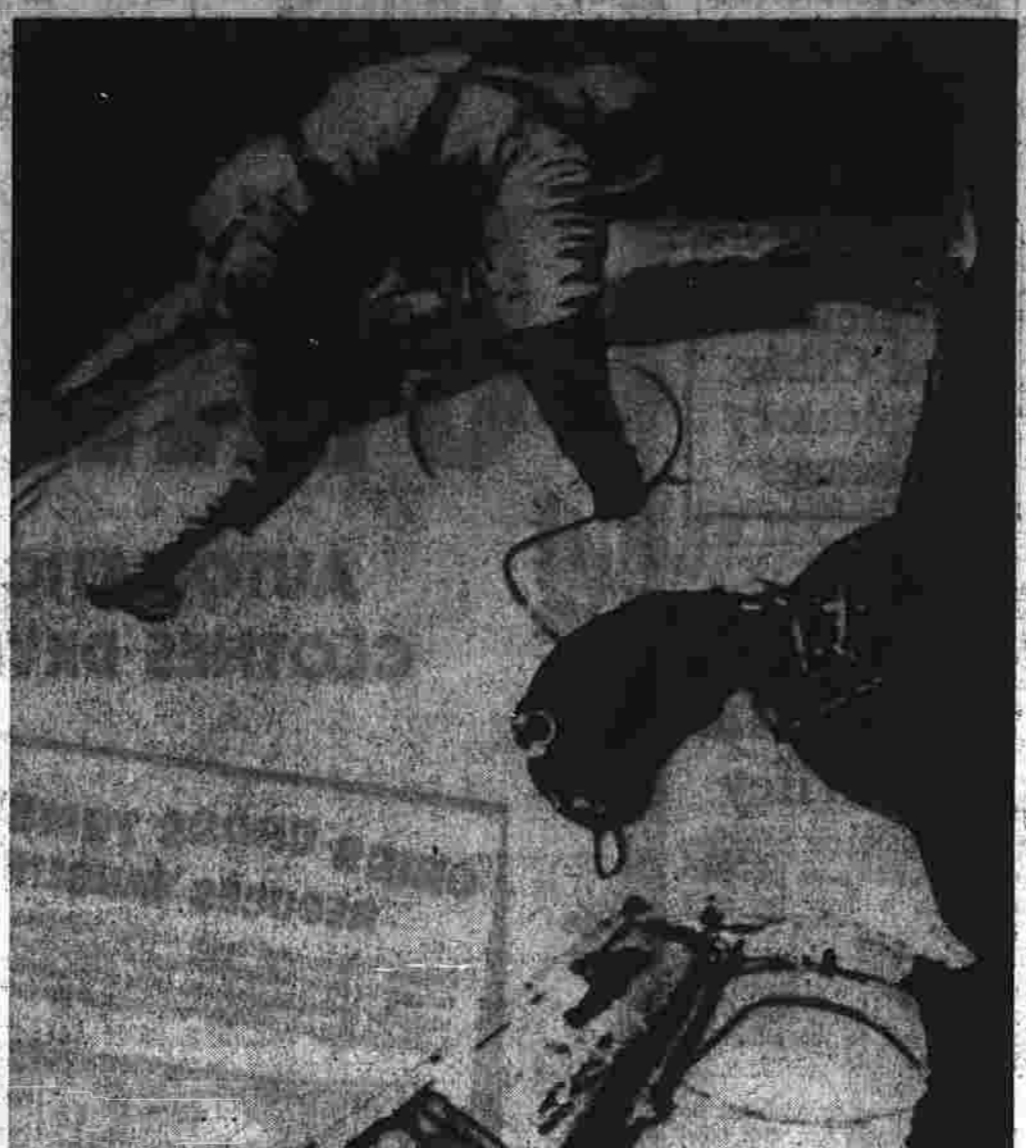
News Highlights of 1965 Are Recalled in Photo Form



On Oct. 4, Pope Paul VI made a historic visit to New York, meeting President Johnson (above), visiting the United Nations, celebrating a Mass at Yankee Stadium and touring briefly at the World's Fair. Millions of people stood in cold winds to view the pontiff's tour.



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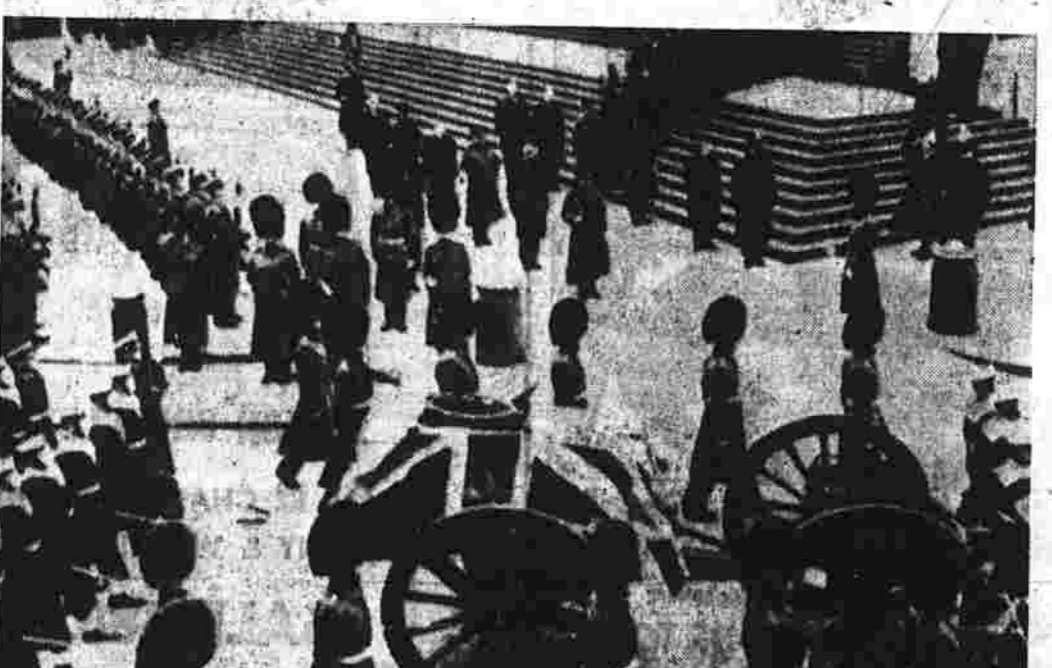
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Complete despair is reflected in this Alto, Ind., man after an Easter Sunday tornado roared through his community. The entire community was almost destroyed. Not even the church was spared and there was no place to attend Sunday services.



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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen 'Santa' Not Afraid of the Viet Cong

By DONIS BELDING

The family of Mrs. Stanley Beben of 27 Emerson St. is fond of bananas and recipes which include them in the ingredients. Mrs. Beben plans to make Banana Upside Down Cake and Banana Drop Cookies for the holidays. She also included a recipe for Ham Banana Rolls and Whipped Banana Topping.

Banana Upside-down Cake
 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 cup sugar
 4 tablespoons softened shortening
 1 egg, well beaten
 1/2 cup milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 4 tablespoons butter
 1-3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 3 ripe bananas

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and shortening. Mix together egg, milk and vanilla and add to flour mixture. Stir until lumped. Beat vigorously one minute. Melt butter in 8x8 1/2 square pan. Add brown sugar and stir melted and turns into syrup. Peel and slice bananas and arrange in syrup. Pour batter over bananas. Bake in 300-degree oven about 30 minutes or until cake is done. Remove cake from pan with knife or spatula. Turn out onto serving plate with bananas on top. May be served hot or cold, plain or with whipped cream.

Banana Drop Cookies
 3/4 cup sifted flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2/3 cup shortening
 1 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 or 4 bananas)

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Beat shortening until creamy. Add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Add flour mixture alternately with bananas, beating after each addition until smooth. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls, about one ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with sugar or a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Bake in 400-degree oven about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven and take from pans immediately. This makes about two to three dozen medium size cookies. Mrs. Beben says cookies substituted for sugar topping.

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Measles Mortality Up
 WASHINGTON — A total of 242,066 cases of measles were reported in the United States in the first nine months of 1965. The disease killed 410 persons in 1965, just six more than in an average year.

RECORDING RATE
 Horseshoe Falls, the Canadian part of Niagara Falls, carries the greater volume of water and is receding at an average rate of about four feet a year, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

PLERI KU, South Viet Nam (AP) — Santa Claus will visit the Vietnamese and Montagnard kids in Pleiku Province if the Viet Cong don't get him first.

Santa in this case is a rugged lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Army named Edward B. Smith, a native of Baltimore, Md.

Smith is senior U.S. adviser to the Pleiku special sector and his work takes him to villages in the central Vietnamese highlands that are surrounded by Viet Cong regiments.

Early this fall he and the 15 other Americans in his advisory group started getting letters from home inquiring as to what they would like for Christmas presents.

"We all talked about it," Smith recalls, "and decided we didn't really need anything. But these kids we see all the time do need something to make them aware of the spirit of Christmas."

Smith wrote his wife in Killeen, Tex., and asked her to send over toys, candy, soap and other articles to distribute to the local children.

Betty Smith enlisted the aid of four Killeen and the surrounding army base of Ft. Hood.

Smith and the men of his team such as Capt. Nishimoto Masami of Los Angeles and Pfc. Raymond A. Winkles of Beaville, Tex., will be risking their lives in their Christmas project because the area in which they work is dominated by several regiments of Viet Cong troops.

But Smith and his men figure that things like this will win the war over here.

"Our counterparts in the Vietnamese forces are more excited about this than almost anything else we've done," he said.

"I just hope we get away with it before the Viet Cong decide to launch a major attack in the area."

So far Smith has been lucky in his civic and military programs. He's been here about seven months. The Viet Cong killed his predecessor after he had been on the job 10 days.

Airline Battle Fog CHICAGO—The nation's airlines, which have developed a dry-ice dispersal method for supercooled fog, hope to conquer warm fog. While supercooled fog is a particular problem in the Pacific Northwest, all operations in the rest of the nation are more likely to be interrupted by warm fog. Meteorologists report "encouraging progress" in their studies.

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Three Trades Mark the End of Inter-League Period

Lee Thomas And Earley To Atlanta

NEW YORK (AP)—The inter-league baseball trading season has ended with three deals involving six clubs but the swaps rated in the ho-hum class compared with the big one involving slugger Frank Robinson last week.

The Cincinnati Reds dealt Robinson to the Baltimore Orioles for three players.

Just before the gas was closed at midnight on trades between the American and National leagues, the renowned Boston Red Sox of the AL sent first baseman-outfielder Lee Thomas, southern pitcher Arnold Earley and a minor league pitcher to be named later to the Atlanta Braves of the NL for right-handed pitcher Bob Seaver, a starter-reliever, and reliever Dan Omski.

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Baseball Announces No Plans to Expand

NEW YORK (AP)—The going prices of a major league franchise at current rates was placed at \$11 million Wednesday but two top baseball executives said there was no immediate plan for further expansion of the major leagues.

Commissioner Ford Frick and National League President Warren Giles said the disclosures while justifying in connection with the State of Wisconsin's antitrust suit against the Braves, who played their home games, and to plan to move from Milwaukee to Atlanta next season.

Giles said bids for franchises have been about \$10 million in Miami, Fla., earlier this month. In 1964 when the Houston and New York franchises were added to the National League, the cost per team was about \$8 million.

Giles said the transfer of the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta had been made within the rules of baseball and that owners should not be forced to remain in a city where they are losing money.

Frick, who moved to Boston in 1953, recently said their losses last season came to \$700,000.

Baltimore Ends Knick Streak

NEW YORK (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles ended their 10-game losing streak Wednesday night.

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West Side Midnets

WEST SIDE MIDNETS—League-leading Nighthawks (4-0) and the second place Herd Angels (3-1) were the featured teams in last night's action.

The Nighthawks defeated the Herd Angels 10-7 in a game that was the first since the Nighthawks were traded to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Still Active at 85

STILL ACTIVE AT 85—COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Max Hirsch, 85-year-old trainer for King Ranch thoroughbreds, will supervise about 40 yearlings in training here this winter.

Hirsch, who has trained some of the best horses in the world, is still active at 85.

Jack Kemp MVP With American

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—"It hasn't been my best year statistically, but I feel it's my best year at all-around quarterbacking," the Most Valuable Player in the American Football League said today.

The 26-year-old Jack Kemp of the Buffalo Bills, who just three years ago was picked up on waivers for \$100,000, has led the Bills to their second straight Eastern Division title.

Kemp, who has been chosen MVP for the second year, has led the Bills to a 10-4 record and a 10-4 record.

Saban Picked For Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Saban, coach of the defending champion Buffalo Bills, has been voted Coach of the Year in the American Football League.

An Associated Press panel of 24 sports writers, there were three writers from each league city, gave Saban 14 votes. Al Davis of Oakland was second with seven.

Art Gilman of San Diego, the Western Division champion, got two, and Webb Ewbank of the New York Jets received one.

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FLORAL LEAGUE—Margaret Tyrrel 468, Helen Velez 187-528, Ruth Chavez 187.

K. O. P. C.—Joe Childs 228, Donald 208, Al Logan 207, Don Moser 220-221-287, Walt Smolenki Jr. 208, Stan Hill 281 Jr. 204, Nick Cataldo 203.

Colombia Lions New Power

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The Columbia Lions, under coach 7-9-70 and gave the top honors to the Lions' new power, thanks to Seven-Foot Ace.

The Herald Angle

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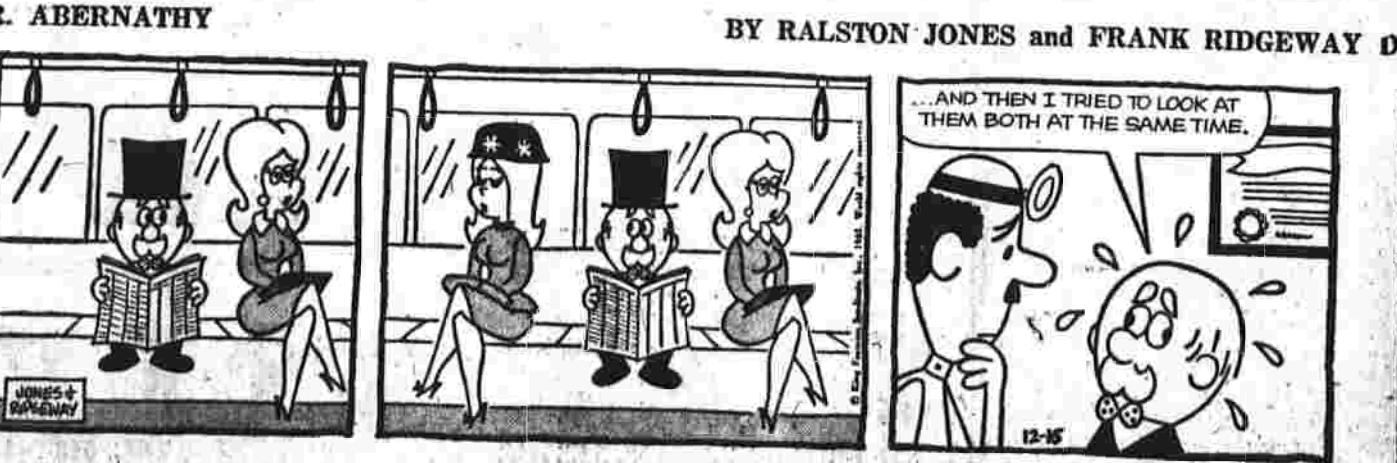
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Things of All Sorts. A list of various items for sale, including tools, hardware, and household goods. Includes a crossword puzzle and an answer key.

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER. A cartoon strip showing a man at a carnival booth. He says, 'OH, I TAKE JUST AS MUCH INTEREST IN SPORTS AS HENRY! I WAITED THREE WHOLE WEEKS FOR THE FALCONS TO WIN! I COULD TELL THEM ABOUT MY NEW COAT!'"/>

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS. A cartoon strip showing a man at a doctor's office. He says, 'AH—THE DOCTOR AND HIS PATIENT—AN USUAL SITUATION—HE'S TAKING GOOD CARE OF YOU!' The doctor says, 'OH, SURE! I'VE GOT LOTS OF CONFIDENCE IN YOU! TAKE HIS OWN MEDICINE!'"/>

BEN CASEY. A cartoon strip showing a man at a doctor's office. He says, 'I SEND YOU A REPORT, IF HIS DEATH IS HIS MURDERER!' The doctor says, 'DR. CASEY, DR. CASEY, REPORT TO EMERGENCY!' The man says, 'IT'S HANS EBERG, BEN ASPHYXATION... GAS... CUTS BRUISES, CONCUSSION, PROBABLE FRACTURE AND CONTUSION AND FRACTURED RIBS. WE'VE GOT HIM ON OXYGEN, AND I'VE EXAMINED THIS... UN-JAN WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU.'"/>

MORTY MEEKLE BY DICK CAVALLI. A cartoon strip showing a man at a desk. He says, 'OH, MEEKLE—PRESS THAT BUTTON ON MY DESK, WOULD YOU?' The man says, 'SEE WHAT I MEAN?' The man says, 'LOOKS LIKE A SHORT CIRCUIT.'"/>

CAPTAIN EASY BY LESLIE TURNER. A cartoon strip showing a man at a desk. He says, 'AS THE RICH-Y THIN A FEW MINUTES GOT IN RECKON—GRABBED MY ARLIN AND HIS COAT—HE TRIED TO TURN BACK HIS ALARM BELL—BUT HE TRIED TO PLUG HIM.' The man says, 'BUT SIR, OUR RADAR SHOWS SHIP NEARBY!' The man says, 'WE'RE RUNNING BEHIND AND OUR CAPTAIN IS PERSHABLE. FULL AHEAD!'"/>

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Announcements. ELECTROUX Owners — Free pickup and delivery. Prompt service on your ElectroUX (5) owners. Also featuring rug washer. Call ElectroUX authorized sales and service. Call 649-0842, 288-2821. Also call for Augustine Kamienki.

PERSONALS. WANTED — Ride from Manchester to Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, second shift, call 649-2908.

Automobiles For Sale. 1963 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, 1963 Chevrolet Impala, 1964 Ford Falcon. Call 288-8234 ask for Graham Holmes.

REPAIRING. REPAIRING of burn, holes, zippers repaired. Window shades made to measure, all sizes Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait. Tape records for rent. Marlow's, 807 Main, 649-9221.

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Auto Accessories—Tires 6 THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY GAGALY and SHORTEN. Presenting another installment of "How to get a car that's guaranteed." HOW TO GET A MORE UNEXPECTED RAINY VISITOR. HOW TO MAKE IT RAIN. HOW TO HELP A LONG WOT WIN THE BIG RACE.

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Business Opportunity 28. MANCHESTER — Chance of a life-time to buy existing Main office for a staling restaurant. This is an established business, well located on Main Street near the downtown area. Present operator wants quick sale. Call Doris Smith, Jarvis Realty Co., Realtors, 649-1200.

Don't Gamble. Become part of a growing chain operation in Manchester and suburbs. Our combination Dairy-Grocery stores are unique and offer you a chance to earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually with a minimum investment of \$10,000. If you are looking for a prestige business opportunity and are capable of running your own business, write today for a confidential interview with the company V.P.

Private Instructions 32. Train Now — Pay Later. Continue to earn as you learn. Men over 18 are needed at once to train high paying jobs as Tractor Trailer drivers, if qualified. Earning up to \$200 per week and more. Placement assistance upon completion. Train part or full-time. Phone Springfield 783-1576 collect, anytime.

Help Wanted—Female 35. IMPORTANT NOTICE. The 1964 Civil Rights Law prohibits, with certain exceptions, discrimination because of sex. It will now be necessary for our readers not only to read the usual Female Help Wanted classification but also our Classification Help Wanted—Male or Female — 37.

WOMAN. Wanted for one girl. 5 days, bookkeeping, general office work, 5-day week, benefits. Write Box N, Herald.

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Automatic Transmission Trouble? Free Road Test and Estimate. All Work Guaranteed. Budget Terms. Free Towing. No Low Price "Come-on" Estimates. Cost You Money. Manchester Transmission Co. 16 BRAINARD PLACE (Near Rumor Auto Store, Main St.) MANCHESTER 649-9552

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MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
 Excellent opportunity for man experienced in machine repair and maintenance. Permanent year-round wages and working conditions as well as complete free benefit program. Apply:
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
 PARK & OAKLAND AVES. EAST HARTFORD

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PRODUCTION CONTROL—Scheduling a n.d. expediting. Interesting and diversified duties. Fringe benefits. High school education. Apply Personnel Department, Jones Mfg. Co., Regent St., Manchester, Conn.
CLERK MAILING DEPARTMENT
 Opening for a clerk in the Mailing Dept. Full-time employment. Would prefer at least two years of high school education. Apply Employment Office, First National Stores, Inc., Park and Oakland Aves., East Hartford.

STATION attendants wanted full or part-time up to 6 days, house calls, salary and fringe benefits. See Jerry, Tire City, 387 Broad Street.
WANTED—Part-time janitor, mornings. Apply General Services, Inc., 40 Oak St., 643-1534.
TOOL & GAGE MAKERS JIG BORE OPERATORS
 Top rates, overtime, all benefits plus profit sharing.

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 Manchester Tool & Design
 130 Hartford Rd., Manchester 643-5263
STOP & SHOP, INC.
 Due to continued expansion several of our stores in the greater Hartford area have full-time career opportunities available in the grocery, meat and produce departments.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC
 Experienced sewing machine mechanic wanted. First shift, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Please apply to:
PIONEER PARACHUTE BUS DRIVERS
 For school routes in East Hartford and South Windsor. Excellent pay, better than average pay.

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MACHINE OPERATORS
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 165 ADAMS ST.

Comptometer Operators
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 Must Be Experienced
CLERKS
 Some experience desirable but will consider an experienced person with good fringe aptitude.
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DRIVER for mobile lunch wagon. No experience required, local car preferred. For appointment call, 644-0890, between 5-7 p.m.
WARRANTY part-time, Manchester area, call 643-6691, 3:30-6 p.m. only.
ELECTRICIAN or experienced helper, immediate employment, 640-4817.
BOOKKEEPER—Male preferred, Coventry. Please call 643-6641.

DESIGNER—full-time, to work in flower shop. Apply 100 Park St., East Hartford Rd., 643-8152.

Situations Wanted—28
MOTHER desires baby-sitting job in own home. Excellent care given. Call 643-2362.
Dogs—Birds—Pets 41
ARC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Beautiful pure white. Obedient, exceptionally marked. Brood pair, temperamental and beauty. Champion line. Loveable gifts. Coventry 742-9790.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, hunting stock, obedience or show. ARC Call after 6 p.m., 429-032. Appointments available daily.
FOODIES—ARC black mixtures, excellent pedigree, champion line. Will hold title Christmas Eve. Call 742-7256.
GROOMING and boarding, heat-dressed and special runs. H.C. Chase, Harmony Hill Kennel, Hebron Rd., Bolton, 643-8477.
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About Town College to Present State With \$6 Million Program

The 41 Thanksgiving baskets distributed by nurses of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association were given to home patients that the nurses visit and not hospital patients. The association will also give Christmas gifts to home patients.

Members of the Eighth District Fire Department will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the headquarters, Main and Hilliard Sts.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 144 and their brothers and sisters will be entertained at a Christmas party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School. Children are reminded to bring grab bag gifts. Santa Claus will visit the party.

Airman Bruce A. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Ross of 654 Woodbridge St. has been selected for training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as an Air Force administrative specialist. A 1963 graduate of Manchester High School, the airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Ross attended Bard College, Amherst-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Friendship Lodge of Masons will meet at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30. The following Degree will be conferred, with Worshipful Master John L. VonDeck Jr. presiding.

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Ice-Laden Telephone Lines in South Dakota

Telephone repairs used long poles, baseball bats and two-by-fours to knock ice from wires covered with a thick coating of ice this week in South Dakota. Nearly 1,000 power and phone workers were involved in the ice-clearing. The ice measured three-quarters of an inch in some places. (AP Photofax)

Manchester Motors Dresses Up Its Lot

A unique concept in used car merchandising, and one of the first of its kind in the east, is the lot for a "City Beautiful Achievement" award made to the Manchester Motor Sales by the Chamber of Commerce. Accepting the award is Robert J. Schaller, president of the automobile agency. Next to him are his sons, Ralph, right center, and William, on the left. Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the Chamber's City Beautiful Committee, who presented the award. The entire used car area was redesigned to make it look less like a used car lot than the public is accustomed to. Islands of grass, shrubs and flowering trees give the area an attractive background and bring out their beauty and grace. A curving driveway, running through the entire area, permits easy view of all the cars on display. The model and plan was designed by last year's junior class of Industrial Design at the University of Bridgeport, as a class credit project. (Herald photo by Starnis)

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No. 2 Communist Relinquishes Duty

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikolai V. Kozlov, the new Soviet President, has relinquished his duties as No. 2 man in the Soviet Communist party. Soviet officials have confirmed to Western diplomats. Communist sources said last week, when Kozlov became president, that he would give up the job and it would be taken over by Alexander N. Sholepkin, former head of the Soviet secret police.

The job of handling the Communist party organization world-wide, Sholepkin next to Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party first secretary, and most powerful figure in the country. The party controls the Soviet government.

Diplomats who said today that Kozlov's change had been confirmed added that the same Soviet officials refused to comment on Sholepkin's new duties. Job assignments within the party secretariat are never officially announced.

Kozlov, 62, remained a member of the secretariat and the 15-man party Presidium, which sets policy. He was expected to leave the secretariat at the next meeting of the party's 17-member Central Committee while remaining on the Presidium.

Sholepkin is a member of both the 10-man secretariat and Presidium. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is also a member of both.

Search Goes On For Plane Down Near Black Sea

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Search continued today for a U.S. Air Force B-57 plane missing since Tuesday in a flight over the Black Sea.

The plane, carrying a pilot and navigator, was on a routine mission when it was believed to have crashed 80 miles north of the Turkish coast. Air Force officials in Ankara said.

In Washington the Air Force said today that the plane was last seen on Tuesday.

The parents learned of their daughter's planned marriage during World War II. He leased his fleet to the Allies and served in the Royal Helicopter Command.

Vatican Rumor More Cardinals May Be Selected

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Reports circulated at the Vatican today that Pope Paul VI will announce before Christmas a conclave to create 12 new cardinals, probably on Feb. 5.

The reports were unofficial, but persistent, and said the announcement would be made by the Pope on Dec. 23 when he received the Christmas Greetings of cardinals in Rome.

Pope Paul has announced only one conclave so far during his reign. That was last Feb. 22 when he created 27 cardinals and increased the membership of the Sacred College to a record 108. Since then four have died.

At that time, Pope Paul said he would create other cardinals at the end of the 100th anniversary of the death of Pope Pius IX, which closed Dec. 4.

There was speculation during the final days of the conclave that the Pope eventually would create as many as 150 new cardinals, increasing the Sacred College to a membership of about 280. That would be more than three times as many cardinals as the Sacred College had in 1963.

Pope John XXIII broke a centuries-old calling of 70. Pope John called five cardinals during his reign and created a total of 62 new princes of the Church.

There has been speculation that the United States might get at least two more cardinals at the next conclave. Among those mentioned are Archbishop John Patrick Cody of Chicago, Archbishop John J. Ryan of Philadelphia, San Francisco, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, Archbishop John J. Ryan of Philadelphia, Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul and Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga.

PUC Continues Blackout Probe

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Public Utilities Commission resumed its hearing today on the part played by Connecticut electric companies in the Northeast blackout Nov. 9.

As the PUC opened hearings Thursday on the power failure, it ordered Hartford Electric Light Co., Connecticut Light & Power Co. and United Illuminating Co. to come up with fairly firm estimates of how much new transmission lines customers would have to pay for under a "cost-plus" system.

A spokesman for the three companies, Hartford Electric president Robert C. Brown, said that rates might increase 25 per cent and promised the commission a detailed report on the question.

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Viet Losses Still Below Expectations

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. losses in the Viet Nam war are lower than officials anticipated, according to a Pentagon report today.

When the Pentagon laid out plans last summer for the big buildup in Viet Nam it cranked up its calculations an estimate of how many Americans might be expected to be killed.

While the figures are secret, it is known that fewer American servicemen have been killed so far than had been predicted.

The Pentagon reported Thursday that U.S. combat deaths as of Monday totaled 1,496 during this year — most of them since midsummer.

At the same time, official estimates peg Communist losses at about 35,000, more than double the 17,000 reported killed in 1964.

The total is based on body count and there is a belief that many more Viet Cong were killed but their bodies were carried away by their comrades.

Currently, Communist losses are said to be running about 10 over U.S. battle deaths.

Intelligence gathered by air operations and by bringing a rington curve of casualties.

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Terrorist Tosses Grenade Into Army Troop Truck

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A Viet Cong terrorist tossed a grenade in a truckload of U.S. soldiers in Saigon today, injuring 21 GIs.

It was Saigon's fourth straight day of terrorism marking the fifth anniversary Monday of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The would-be assassin, about 15 or 20, fled in the confusion on the busy street, which was seriously injured.

A Navy jet returning from a mission over North Viet Nam crashed into the ramp of the plane.

Schirra and Stafford En Route to Florida

ABOARD USS WASP (AP) — Astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford left the Wasp today en route to Bermuda and Cape Kennedy, Fla. for further medical studies and technical debriefing.

The Wasp was to move during the day to a position southwest of Bermuda for the Gemini 6 splashdown about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Schirra and Stafford left the Wasp after a festive night that included a Christmas party and a candlelight dinner.

Schirra, a Navy captain, and Stafford, an Air Force major, radioed the Wasp Thursday while still bobbing in the Atlantic Ocean after splashdown. Permission to come aboard was quickly granted and they found a red carpet leading their way to the ship for preliminary medical examinations.

"Exactly what we had expected after one day," Dr. Bill Carpenter, National Aeronautics and Space Administration physician, reported, as Stafford said his first cigar after the flight.

Each pilot telephoned his wife, giving a three-minute personal account of the historic flight and rendezvous. An expected telephone call from the White House did not materialize, although press secretary Bill D. Moyers said President Johnson had a personal report on the flight from NASA Administrator James E. Webb.

Later, the astronauts reappeared on the Wasp hanging over the deck wearing light blue coveralls. They climbed back in the capsule to make a final inspection of Gemini 6 and to pose for photographers.

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Splashdown Tomorrow At 9:05 a.m.

MANNED SPACE CENTER, ESTABLISHED, TEX. (AP) — The Gemini 7 pilots—assured that the power-producing fuel cells of their space ship would not fail them—will splashdown tomorrow today to the big goal of 14 days in space.

After a night of worry over the power system, flight directors determined that it would hold up, and gave the world space endurance champions Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. a "go" for the full distance of 2,000 miles.

This would bring them to a landing in the Atlantic at 9:05 a.m. EST Saturday, in the name of the space endurance champions M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford. The Gemini 6 splashdown Thursday near the waiting aircraft carrier Wasp.

"There's no reason," astronaut Elliot S. Sizoo told Borman and Lovell in a state-of-the-art briefing this morning, "that we shouldn't go straight on down hill from now on."

Gemini 7 entered its 108th orbit at 10:25 a.m. EST.

The Gemini 7 astronauts were so sure of themselves that they made a final check of the spacecraft's systems Wednesday that they could make a more accurate landing. Gemini 6 missed the aircraft carrier Wasp by less than 10 miles.

The pilots were not disclosed but Borman asked today for accurate figures on the Gemini 6 splashdown point. "There's a lot riding on this," he told mission control.

Most weather conditions that prevailed during the Gemini 6 re-entry will continue Saturday, forecasters said.

After keeping cautious watch on the power system through the night, flight directors gave the green light for a full mission to Borman and Lovell as they soared near Bermuda.

A warning light, supposed to indicate fuel cell trouble, flashed on Thursday. It was finally checked out about 2:30 a.m. today but started burning anew before completion of another orbit.

John D. Hodge, the chief flight director, said the cell nevertheless would last at least 160 hours in the event of an emergency scheduled 14-day mission.

"The Blue (midnight to 8 a.m. control) team is working to give you a go-ahead," he told command pilot Borman.

A warning light indicated the fuel cells, and the astronauts and ground technicians wrestled throughout the flight to determine what was wrong.

Borman seemed more concerned than Stafford, who earned that flight contract.

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Bulletins

LONG STRIKE ENDS
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Rubber Co. and the United Auto Workers Union today announced they had reached a tentative agreement settling their 11 1/2-year dispute. Emil Massey, secretary-treasurer of the UAW, said a press conference that the firm will pay \$3 million back wages and \$1.5 million in retroactive pensions.

KILLED IN CRASH
YUKON, Okla. (AP) — A Yukon, Okla., pilot and three other persons were seriously injured today in a two-engine, six-place twin-engine plane crash in the western part of the Oklahoma town on U.S. 60, said Philip A. Pennington, police officer. The plane, a Cessna 441, was piloted by Byron, Okla., was killed, and two fellow students from Woodward University, were injured.

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