

Spring Fashion Preview

'Shape' to Replace Drape?

By RHEA STEWART
Special Herald Writer

NEW YORK—Is there a shape in your future? That is one of the questions that may be answered by the end of this week, when the important New York fashion designers who belong to the American Designer Series will have finished showing their spring clothes at Delmonico's.

For a long time we have worn dresses and suits that tried to pretend there was no shape inside—certainly not a waistline—culminating in that ultimate, the tent.

But this week Geoffrey Beene, a designer in the vanguard of those who cover ladies with loose, bulky tops, is showing one silhouette that has the fashion world agog. It fits smoothly down to the waistline, revealing every curve. Below that it arches out, just as skirts used to do.

In fact, it is little different from the "paper-doll silhouette" that all women remember who reached years of fashion discretion before the Mods and Rockers came along.

Is this a trend? Maybe. Advance word from the fashion front speaks of "daring prophesies of fitted clothes with belted waistlines."

And Mollie Parnis has issued a statement: "Our silhouettes curve noticeably between the bosom and hipline, once in a while." As if to justify that "once in a while," she says "women are apt to do just about anything when it comes to clothes, but I feel they are less likely to go back to tight waistlines and long skirts in a sudden change from the ease and grace of loose clothes."

That other question that is always asked about fashions: "How long are skirts?" can be answered easily. Not very long.

Today at the National Footwear Institute showing, the commentator predicted "the hemline, still the barometer of change, forecasts seasonal highs that should make summer sizzle. These could be up to the thigh, or just above the knee, or whatever looks with it and right. The trick is to accustom the eye to the short look and work



Is this in your future? This is Geoffrey Beene's most prophetic silhouette of spring, the doll waisted dirndl. This is in white polka dots woven on a background of black cotton.

Powell Ousted As Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats voted today to strip controversial Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of the chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Members emerging from the party's caucus, held behind closed doors in the House chamber, said a compromise motion to take the chairmanship away temporarily lost on a 122-88 vote, and that the vote to remove Powell as chairman was carried overwhelmingly.

Under the motion, made by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., will become chairman of the committee. He is currently its second-ranking member.

The action affects the committee for the entire two-year congressional session which starts tomorrow.

Powell told newsmen the caucus action is "a lynching, Northern style."

"Some of the great Northern liberals voted against me," he said, "including some from my own committee."

The action represented not only an unprecedented move aimed at a sitting committee chairman but also a rebuff of the House Democratic leadership.

Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts had thrown his support behind a substitute motion, offered by Rep. Abraham J. Multer, D-N.Y.

The congressional establishment suffered another jolt when long-time House clerk Ralph R. Roberts, 69, was defeated for another term by Pat Jennings, former congressman from Virginia unseated in last November's election. The vote was 138 to 105.

Liberal Democrats spearheading the move against Powell said they felt strong action by the Democratic caucus was necessary to prevent even stronger action — such as taking away his seat — when the House convenes.

How the caucus action would affect Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin's plan to defer seating the Harlem lawmaker was not immediately known.

Powell said he could not predict what will happen when the promised motion is made for him to stand aside while other members are sworn in. This could be followed by a motion to keep him out of Congress entirely.

But he did remark that some backers of the move to take away his chairmanship had promised that if it succeeded "they would fight any move on the floor to expel me."

Powell told reporters who intercepted him as he left the Democratic caucus while it was still going on he is "agonizing a little" as to whether he will himself move for some other members to stand aside from Tuesday's swearing in.

"I may have a list of my own," he said.

Madeline Webb, who wanted to be an actress but became a murder accomplice instead, walked through the gates of Westfield State Prison for Women today, free after more than 24 years.

Madeline, now 53, gained a sort of fame, not on the Broadway stage but in a New York City courtroom in 1942, during a trial in which she and two men were accused and convicted of murdering a wealthy New York

Madeline Webb Leaves Prison After 24 Years

BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Madeline Webb, who wanted to be an actress but became a murder accomplice instead, walked through the gates of Westfield State Prison for Women today, free after more than 24 years.

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Farmers Rebel

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Thirty thousand Irish farmers threw the republic's road system into chaos today with a nationwide demonstration to back their claims for a higher government grants and subsidies.

They blocked all roads outside of Dublin with 7,000 trucks, cars and tractors. They tied up traffic on every arterial route and on most major river bridges.

The farmers claim that the bad 1965 winter, combined with the current British credit squeeze, sent their incomes tumbling while other prices soared. The government says steps have been taken to help the farmers with a special subsidy.

Court Hears Plea to Delay Rail Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for a group of Eastern railroads told the Supreme Court today that the Pennsylvania-New York Central Railroad merger must be delayed, at least for a while.

Howard J. Trienens of Chicago, an attorney for the Norfolk & Western Railway, told the court the \$6-billion Penn-Central consolidation must be held up until the disposition of three smaller Eastern railroads is settled by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Trienens referred to the Erie-Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson and Boston & Maine railroads.

He said the ICC will not have finished its job in deciding the Penn-Central merger until it finds a home for the three smaller lines. The ICC has said the three railroads cannot survive independently in competition with the Penn-Central.

Trienens was the first of four teen lawyers scheduled to spend six hours arguing the case before the court.

Trienens blasted statements by Pennsylvania Railroad and New York Central officials that if the merger is delayed much longer it will collapse.

"The plan that keeps Penn-Central stuck together," Trienens said, "is that they've got \$80 million a year in savings."

He added that there is no evidence to back up "the scare tactic of this whole merger falling apart."

A three-judge federal court in New York City refused Oct. 4 to delay the merger, originally set to go into effect Aug. 1. On Oct.

(See Page Nineteen)

Anti-Mao Sentiment Spreads China Chaos



It Will Only Hurt for a Little While
Cleo, a Great Dane, covers her head with her paws as a veterinarian prepared to administer a rabies shot. Cleo was not alone in her misery as hundreds of dogs in Santa Barbara, Calif., went through the same process recently.

Reds' Ground Fire Downs American 'Magic Dragon'

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Communist groundfire today downed a U.S. AC-17 Dragon plane—popularly known as "Puff the Magic Dragon"—and all seven crewmen aboard were killed, a U.S. spokesman announced.

The twin-engine C-47, armed with three six-barrel gatling guns capable of firing 18,000 rounds per minute was brought down 26 miles southwest of Quang Ngai City, near the central coast. It was the second Dragon ship lost in the war.

Two U.S. civilians were reported killed and one was reported missing aboard the 170-foot dredge, the Jamaica Bay, which sank in 20 feet of water near My Tho, about 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

Closer to the capital city, Communist guns shelled a British tanker and two Vietnamese navy minesweepers.

Only small-scale ground action was reported in the war and the U.S. air offensive against North Vietnam was hampered by very bad flying weather.

But from the Mekong Delta 40 miles south of Saigon came word of the slaying of 10 Vietnamese children and the wounding of 16 more when they were used as human shields by Viet Cong advancing against a unit of South Vietnamese Rangers.

A U.S. spokesman said the Communists herded the children and some adult civilians in front of them. Despite warnings from the Rangers, they kept moving forward and fired on the government troops.

The spokesman said the Rangers had no choice but to return

the fire. In addition to the 6 children killed or wounded, nine adults were wounded.

The British ship hit by Viet Cong fire was identified as the 12,000-ton Shell tanker Hausstrum from London. A U.S. military spokesman said she was hit in the superstructure, fantail and bow, the captain was

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Shanghai Paralyzed By Rioting

TOKYO (AP) — Opposition to Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung's purge is producing widening chaos in Red China, with Shanghai reported paralyzed by strikes and street fighting, and Nanking apparently still held by anti-Mao forces.

Reports of killing, torture and uprisings involving more than a million persons in the past few days suggest China may be close to civil war.

Japanese correspondents said half a million anti-Mao followers of vice premier and party propaganda chief Tao Chu were converging on Nanking.

Wall bulletins posted in Peking by Red Guards supporting Mao indicated that the discord had split Mao's Cultural Revolution Committee organized to direct the purge. They accused Tao Chu and Gen. Liu Chih-chien, vice chairman of the committee and deputy director of the army's general political department, of forming a dissident group including Wang Jen-chung, another committee vice chairman and first secretary of the Communist South Central Bureau, and Chang Ping-hua.

Tao Chu rose to power only four months ago as an apparent follower of Mao.

The pro-Mao group was led by committee chairman Chen Po-ta, Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and Kang Sheng.

The posters accused Gen. Liu of destroying the purge in the armed forces and of issuing false orders that continued "white terror" in military schools after Mao had ordered the suppression of students ended.

The mounting turmoil reportedly followed efforts by Mao and Defense Minister Lin Biao to extend the purge aimed at groups led by President Liu Shao-chi and Communist gener-

(See Page Eight)

Search Spreads For Slayer of Hartford Girl

HARTFORD (AP) — A widespread police hunt was under way today for the slayer of an eight-year-old girl who had been stabbed in the eye.

The body of Michele Tyson was found Sunday night in the back yard of a home next to her own at 106 Hampton St.

Neighborhood children discovered the body at about 6:30 p.m. and told adults about it.

The death originally appeared to have been due to a fall, police said, but an autopsy was ordered and it was determined that the girl died of a stab wound in the right eye.

Police said today they were

(See Page Eight)

Baker Trial Opens, Jury List Queried

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trial of Bobby Baker opened today with a federal judge trying to weed out prospective jurors who might be swayed by links to government or defense, by their reading or by radio and television reports on the case.

Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats, is accused of income tax evasion, larceny, larceny after trust, interstate transportation of stolen money, and conspiracy.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Oliver Gasch assembled 173 possible jurors in the big modernistic courtroom and asked that they stand if they knew government or defense lawyers, if they or relatives were employed by the government, if they had read about the Baker case in the National Review, New Republic, the Nation, U.S. News and World Report, Time or Newsweek, or heard about it on radio or television.

The judge did not say why he singled out those publications.

Before noon five members of the panel were excused;

1. A man who said he had reservations about his ability to reach a verdict solely on the facts to be unfolded in the courtroom;

2. A man who said he had formed an opinion about Baker;

3. A fingerprint clerk for the FBI;

4. A stenographer who works for the deputy attorney general;

5. A woman whose daughter works in the organized crime division of the Justice Department.

Although a number of prospective jurors said they had read the magazines mentioned, all asserted that the reading about Baker, if any, would not sway them in considering the case.

The Great Draft Debate

State Directors Badly Divided

EDITOR'S NOTE—The national debate over the draft, and what to do about it, has been raging for more than two years, producing a thicket of conflicting opinions. This article, the first of a two-part series based on a nationwide Associated Press survey, reports the views of the men who run the draft system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The men who implement the rules and regulations of the draft—the state directors—are unsure and badly divided over the workings of the present system, an Associated Press survey showed today.

The survey showed also that much of their doubt is justified: The states, guided only by a vague series of recommendations from their national and

state headquarters, have spawned the present helter-skelter pattern of educational and occupational deferments that has been so widely criticized.

Forty-three state draft directors or their chief aides responded to the questionnaire and, of those who would express an opinion, more than 40 per cent indicated they think there must be a fairer way of deciding between who should be classified 1A and face two years of military service and who should be deferred.

There are more than 4,000 local draft boards across the nation. Under the present system, the men who run these boards have the ultimate power of decision. Some guidelines are supplied by state and national draft headquarters, but these are offered only as supplement-

tal aides—although many boards follow the recommendations closely.

Throughout the draft debate, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, has stood firm. No changes are needed in the draft laws, he has repeatedly said, arguing that the draft should become a permanent part of the American way of life.

But the current laws pose sharp dilemmas for the men charged with carrying them out on a state level. Col. Glenn R. Bowles, Selective Service director for Iowa, summed up the problem this way:

"I think basically if there is a complaint within the local board framework of Selective Service it would be the lack of uniform-

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News Tidbits

A pre-dawn gas explosion ripped roofs from slum houses in Santos Brazil but no deaths were reported; the number of persons injured ranged from 150 to 300 according to various reports. Thieves in West Springfield, Mass. fired arrows today before fleeing with an undetermined number of rifles and shotguns. The East German whaler Bertolt Brecht was reported after 276 miles south of Greenland today by the Coast Guard; the cutter Humbolt and a Canadian rescue plane are en route to the stricken vessel. The New York State Supreme Court postponed action in proceedings involving Beth, a blonde girl whose adoption is sought by a dark skinned couple. Julian Bond, central figure in a stormy controversy over Vietnam policy, took his seat in the Georgia House today, ending year-long fight in which he was twice barred from the legislature.

THE WAY I HEARD IT

by John Gruber

I have received a request from religious music, or dance asking me to do a series of articles on the composer, J.S. Bach. Each concerto has a different nucleus of players, who sometimes listen for their lives, what times have to be virtuosos to negotiate their parts. These are you are hearing a good performance of that music at the moment.

Now there is an assignment that would take a lifetime. A volume could be written on every composer, and already has, in most cases. As for knowing whether you are hearing a good performance of a given work, this requires a lifetime of listening and a trick memory that allows you to recall previous performances which at one time or another you may have decided is a standard of excellence for the particular work.

STANLEY WARNER STATE NOW... EVIS PRESELY... FUN... CAPULCO... ELVIS... MURDERERS... PENELOPE... AFTER THE FOX... BURNSIDE

New Syrian-Israeli Trouble

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The latest incidents and to inform foreign governments of the tense border situation and the serious view taken by Israel.

Israel claimed that two Syrian tanks were destroyed and another damaged in a tank battle at noon today southeast of the Sea of Galilee.

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Tank Battle, Other Firing Reported in Huleh Section

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Sheinwold on Bridge

WINKMAN ADVENTURE BRIDGES BRIDGE PASSES BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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Sonic Nightmare

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Scouts Receive Church Awards at South Methodist

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New St. James' Goes Up on Lawn

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11-Year-Old Says Dictionary Errs; Webster Agrees

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Manchester Engineer reads 1,720 words per minute.*

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Most people read approximately 250 to 350 words per minute, and so did this student when he was tested in his first class of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course.

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2 State Prison Inmates Escape

ENFIELD (AP) — Police are on the lookout today for two prisoners who escaped Sunday afternoon from the Enfield State Prison Farm.

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The Great Draft Debate

State Leaders Are Divided

(Continued from Page One)

In deference throughout the state and throughout the United States. But the reason is because the concept is to let the local boards determine who...

"I would like to see perhaps a more uniform regulation on student deferments... More uniform regulation on student deferments..."

"Nothing but universal military training will ever solve the problem," said Capt. Charles Kessler, Virginia draft director. The student deferment program should be ended, he argued...

Col. Harry Smith, head of the Georgia Selective Service, believes that anyone granted deferments should be liable for the draft until he is 30...

Col. Howard E. Reed, who has headed the Selective Service program in Colorado since 1942, has no specific solution but sees a broad answer to the current dilemma...

Those state Selective Service officials who endorsed the present system spoke highly of its ability to meet high and low manpower demands...

Spring Fashion Preview

'Shape' to Replace Drape?

(Continued from Page One)

have an air of places to go and things to do. This week, having found out all about shoes, we are going to learn what hats we'll wear...

Designers like the look so much they put great square buckles on the vamp; design wide, square throats; stripes, perforations and insets of varied textures...

These heels are sometimes thin as a pancake, and seldom go higher than two and a half inches. With helmets high, heels stay low, since the whole point is a leggy, vital kind of look which has to move, hit to...

Next: Changes in the draft laws may cause this year. CD Seeks Two To Train as Monitor Heads. Edwin M. Edwards, Manchester Civil Defense director, is seeking two to train as monitor heads...

Edwards said that education in a college with 6,000 students, in general, physical sciences would be helpful, but not essential, in qualifying for the course...

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T.C.L. BINGO Legion Home EVERY TUESDAY

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South Windsor Women's League to Discuss Land and Water Programs. The League of Women Voters will meet tonight to hear a program on "Study and Evaluation of Programs Dealing with Use of Connecticut's Land and Water."

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Stager to Talk To Bowers PTA. Jay R. Stager will discuss "Education in Turkey As Compared to the U.S." at the January meeting of the Bowers School PTA tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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Circumstance Not Complicity
 The kind of the first installment of the William Manchester story of the assassination of President Kennedy stands as a landmark in the history of the press, but its meaning and message are hardly the first superficially floating on top of it.

Incidents are related, quarrels are recalled, the background for decisions researched all as if they were somehow part of the motivation for the crime rather than setting for it, or merely things that just happened to happen within the same general set of circumstances as the assassination itself.

But what these recollections of the tangled personal and political relationships which found themselves congregated in Dallas explain is not why the crime happened, Kennedy wasn't shot because he and his Vice President may have had a personal argument in a hotel room a few hours before the fatal moment. He wasn't shot, either, just because the whole purpose of his journey to Texas was to patch up a political quarrel which his Vice President might have better tried to handle himself.

These were circumstances attending the crime, and certainly not preventing the crime, but never circumstances causing it, or actually responsible for it. They do not explain the crime.

But one thing this anecdote does do. It does provide the background, for it does set the atmosphere for it. It does explain what had to be the instant emotional reaction of those who witnessed the slain President, particularly their own loved ones.

And this instant emotional reaction was apparently one of recoil from and dislike for anyone and anybody who had been part of the business of taking Kennedy to Dallas, or who had held any position of challenge or rivalry to him. Anguish of the sort that must have been present in Dallas that day can be explained and makes sense in the light of the fact that the assassination may explain certain emotional attitudes toward the man who had to assume the Presidency not in Dallas, but in the White House.

However it may have seemed to grief-stricken partners of the late President, the conduct of Lyndon Johnson that day appears reasonable, gentle and civilized in its mood and absolutely necessary in the actual procedures he followed. And whatever emotional feelings there may have been among those who had every right and reason to claim they felt the loss more than he did was not just and was not accurate in the way that Lyndon Johnson was as kind of target of resentment, as if because of his attitude and personality, he had automatic complicity in any tragedy that happened in Dallas.

Should the anecdote have been related, and published? We are inclined to think so, and we are inclined not to blame Mrs. Kennedy for relating some of the things she related, nor to blame the author for printing them. And as for the inference and judgment Mrs. Kennedy may have feared, in her latter-day nervousness, we don't think the public is making any of them, but is being fair to the Lyndon Johnson who was, in the days that follow his urgent necessities, and to the widow who, that day and for many days to come, was in the periphery of her grief.

Once again, Macedonia.

We were startled the other day to find the New York Times serving up to us, among its routinely competent surveys of the factually unsolved problems of our time, a notice on the Macedonian question.

The conflict of ethnic, political and geographical entanglements known as the "Macedonian question" was once confronted and temporarily resolved by Philip II, whose cure was to unify Macedonia into one single kingdom, which he handed to his son Alexander in 336 B.C. It was next resolved by Alexander, who made Macedonia the center of all its neighbors on three continents. It bothched this "hair, which meant over it while they had relatively little trouble dividing the rest of his empire.

It next inspired St. Paul, who, in the

course of his Epistles to the Thessalonians, addressed "all the brethren which are in all Macedonia" with admonitions that "ye study to be quiet" and "be at peace among yourselves."

The Romans conquered it in 146 A.D., the perpetual question was next answered by the Slavs who invaded in the Sixth Century and the Bulgars who conquered in the Ninth; by the Byzantine Empire which held it until the Twelfth Century; by the Venetians and by the Turks; by the Balkan wars, which partitioned it among Bulgaria, Greece and Serbia; and by the First World War, which repartitioned it between Greece and Yugoslavia.

And still, now, as Correspondent David Binder of the Times reports it, Yugoslav, Rumanian and Bulgarian statements are "exchanging glares" whenever the "question" raises itself in their meetings.

That this very same question should, after 23 centuries, still be allowed to be endangering the peace of its region and therefore that of the world seems too much for sane, intelligent human beings to accept, even in the most attenuated degree of tacitly, and we urgently recommend that world state-manship address itself constructively to the problem before it gets out of hand.

More than that, Macedonia tries to be a place where children not only walk to school, but also walk to and from school during their lunch period.

The soldiers they walk to during their lunch period are placed called homes.

In these places called homes there are people called mothers or, we suppose, servants, who have lunches ready for the children who have walked home to get it.

This is the Scarsdale tradition, habit, and policy.

It is getting public notice because people from the outside world have been moving into Scarsdale, more's the pity, and bringing with them advanced, modern ideas about having school lunch programs in the schools, so children won't have to walk to places called homes to people called mothers for lunch.

So far, the Scarsdale Board of Education, sticking to its traditions, and not at all ashamed of it in Scarsdale as it has in the rest of the world, and quite proud to proclaim that it is precisely this sort of thing which "makes Scarsdale different," has been steadfast in its refusal to authorize lunch inside the school.

We applaud their courage. We fear for their future. We predict, sadly, that even Scarsdale, eventually, will come to a state of civilization in which the children are not considered able to walk to school, in which the home is not expected to play any part of any role the school can conceivably play, and in which homes at noon, in any case, do not very often contain people called mothers.

But his glimpse of Scarsdale as it is now, before the change comes, is a very pleasing and precious thing.

No wonder it is rated a wonderful place to live.

Berberies
 Counts as a casualty of the expanding society the simon-says berry. From Hyanis, Mass., comes the word that, acres of bayberry bushes have either been bulldozed out of existence to make way for real estate developments, or have been pulled up root and all by rapacious tourists.

The bayberry got far back in the beginnings of New England. The fragrant whitish berry, which grows in clusters on stems of the bushes, was used as a base for making candles by the Pilgrims and their successors.

Berberies made, says the Report from Hyanis, but the berries come from Columbia, South America. There are not enough berberies left on the Cape to provide the candle wax, and even if there were, the cost of picking them would be prohibitive.

A characteristic New England shrub, the bayberry was found most frequently along the seashore. It was common in the salt-swept pastures of Block Island, for example. So useful was it to the colonists that a law was passed forbidding the gathering of bayberries before September.

Years ago bayberries grew wild on Buckwheat Hill in Meriden before that area was cut up into streets and built up with houses. In those days two young boys gathered several quarts of the small white berries and used them to extract the wax and make candles. But the cooking took so much gas that their mothers banished them from the kitchen, and they finished their project in the back yard over a hastily constructed fireplace which collapsed just as the wax was coming to a boil. There it could be recovered. Kettles, berries, wax and all spilled into the ashes. Nothing came of the project. The boys never forgot the fragrance of the steam which arose from the kettle of berries.

The bayberry is such a hardy shrub that one wonders why nurseries have not domesticated it for home plantings. Perhaps the bayberry is already available; we don't know. But it is a shrub which arrives early in 1967 to see if it is there. Surely it should be, for it would be too hard to lose the bayberry from New England, of all places. —MERIDEN RECORD

Life Can Be Beautiful In Scarsdale
 We don't think any of us really realized just how much it means to live in a place with the fabulously luxurious reputation of a Scarsdale until, the other day, a discussion of school lunch policy revealed what kind of place Scarsdale really tries to be.

Scarsdale tries to be a place where children walk to a neighborhood school, but more than that, Scarsdale tries to be a place where children not only walk to school, but also walk to and from school during their lunch period.

The soldiers they walk to during their lunch period are placed called homes.

In these places called homes there are people called mothers or, we suppose, servants, who have lunches ready for the children who have walked home to get it.

This is the Scarsdale tradition, habit, and policy.

It is getting public notice because people from the outside world have been moving into Scarsdale, more's the pity, and bringing with them advanced, modern ideas about having school lunch programs in the schools, so children won't have to walk to places called homes to people called mothers for lunch.

So far, the Scarsdale Board of Education, sticking to its traditions, and not at all ashamed of it in Scarsdale as it has in the rest of the world, and quite proud to proclaim that it is precisely this sort of thing which "makes Scarsdale different," has been steadfast in its refusal to authorize lunch inside the school.

We applaud their courage. We fear for their future. We predict, sadly, that even Scarsdale, eventually, will come to a state of civilization in which the children are not considered able to walk to school, in which the home is not expected to play any part of any role the school can conceivably play, and in which homes at noon, in any case, do not very often contain people called mothers.

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WINTER SWAMP

A Thought For Today
 Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Galatians 6:22
 But the fruit of the Spirit is love...

The Bible sets before us many a paradox, the sovereignty of God and the responsibility of man, but one of the most compelling of all is the paradox of love. In both the Old Testament and New Testament we are commanded to love. Love God. Love neighbor. Love self. And to do it with our whole heart, soul, strength and mind. Jesus said these were the greatest commandments. These, like the famous Ten Commandments were not given arbitrarily by God as goals toward which we might strive. Rather they are an expression of His Holy Nature giving absolute requirements for any who would desire to follow Him. On the other hand, love is spoken of as the work of the Spirit. He is a self-centered force, and he is beyond his ability. Hence the paradox. God commands us to love but he alone can produce it in us. Whether we like it or not the purpose of the paradox and the solution is clear. We are bound up to God; made dependent on Him for the means whereby we can be found acceptable by Him. "Salvation is of God."

Rev. George W. Smith
 Presbyterian Church

Herald Yesterdays
 25 Years Ago

The Chamber of Commerce today is Monday, January 25, 1942. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today in History
 By The Associated Press
 Today is Monday, January 25, 1967. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History
 On this date in 1961, the first missile from the Soviet Union was launched. It was a R-7, a two-stage missile, and it carried a satellite of the earth into orbit. The satellite was a small satellite, but it was the first of many to come. It was the beginning of the space age.

Fischetti



Tom Tiede in Vietnam
Ba Ky Still Owned by Other Side

BA KY, Vietnam—(NEA)—For as long as there has been a war here, this shabby, half-deserted village has belonged to the other side.

Once the Japanese occupied it, once the Viet Minh took it, and for the past half-dozen years it has been home for Communist guerrillas.

It is a small, stamped-out area. It is hot, barren of comforts. Jungle growth has buried its outer edges and the snakes and scorpions sun themselves undisturbed on its main thoroughfare.

It has never been a friendly place.

Outsiders have never been welcome.

It is, however, the kind of town that American forces are trying desperately to return. Within the people's campaign is called. The thinking is that if the lot of the natives can be improved they will then after the hand that feeds them.

And the theory works. Some of the time anyway.

Recently, it was tested here. A group of 17th Brigade soldiers motored to the village with medical supplies. Capt. Philip Anderson was in charge; he's a young doctor from Minnesota.

The street was bare. A dog or two barked at the vets, but the people stayed in their huts and watched from their thatched dwellings.

The soldiers set up shop in an abandoned schoolhouse at the edge of the village. They unwrapped several hundred dollars worth of medicine and bandages and waited to serve. An old man wandered in. Then two boys came in. A mother and child.

Soon they were coming out of the woodwork. Anderson and three others who were medical care and that to pull out any one of them would be a disaster. Anderson was wrapped up and wrapped up again. Anderson even established a dental clinic. He had but one patient. He had but one patient. He had but one patient. He had but one patient.

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More Due Says Top Marine
U.S. Viet Manpower
Passes Korean Peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. commitment to the Vietnam war has passed another significant landmark: more Americans are being sent to Vietnam during the Korean conflict.

Pentagon figures showed today that at least 200,000 U.S. troops are now in Vietnam or en route to Vietnam or en route to Vietnam.

The statistics indicate that the United States now is sending its biggest war since World War II. Latest U.S. reports place about 200,000 fighting men in Vietnam — 245,000 Army, 23,000 Navy, 68,000 Marine Corps and 10,000 Air Force. An additional 50,000 men are assigned to the 7th U.S. Fleet off shore of the Southeast Asian country and there are at least 25,000 soldiers in Thailand and 8,000 on Guam aiding the Vietnam effort.

These figures do not include more than 50,000 military men stationed in Okinawa and the Philippines.

In June 1963, at the height of the Korean conflict, there were about 327,000 American soldiers in Korea and another 145,000 serving in support roles at sea and in Japan.

An initial landmark was achieved last October when U.S. forces in Vietnam totaled 328,000 and surpassed the Korea in-country peak. Since then the American commitment has climbed by more than 60,000 troops — nearly 20,000 a month. No official strength figures have been made available, but the Pentagon has not denied reported reports that current U.S. forces in Vietnam total more than 475,000 over the next 12 months.

Sources indicated that the current operations in the delta, which began Saturday, will not affect the long-range strength plans for the Vietnam war. "We've been planning to go into the delta for a long, long time."

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP)—The commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps said today that more American troops will be sent to Vietnam.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said "I am going to get more men."

The commandant did not say how many more men were coming or when they would arrive. The United States has more than 300,000 military personnel in Vietnam, including about 68,000 Marines.

Greene said that if more Marines are needed, they can be moving within an hour of notification, but he added today: "We are right up against the hoops right now."

The commandant said the Marine force sent to the Mokong River Delta last week would stay there.

"We don't have a permanent 'leave down there,'" he said. "I sent in with a special landing force that we have used up and

Nation's Oldest
Siamese Twins
Die of Cancer

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Margaret and Mary Gibb, believed to be the oldest Siamese twins in America, died Sunday in Holyoke hospital, where they were born. The 54-year-old women had been hospitalized last week.

Dr. John Appel, their attending physician, said they died of bladder cancer which spread to their lungs and then to Margaret's sister's lungs. He said they also had hypertensive heart disease.

They were joined at the base of the spine and shared the same circulatory system, crease of 10 percent.

ITALY SHIPS MORE CARS
 ROME—Italian manufacturers produced 634,872 passenger and 42,732 industrial motor vehicles in the first half of 1966—9 per cent more than in the comparable 1965 period. Exports totaled 185,038, an increase of 10 per cent.

Watkins OF MANCHESTER

CLEARANCE
 DINING ROOM FURNITURE

CASH SAVINGS UP TO 3c PER GALLON
FUEL OIL COOPERATIVE OIL COMPANY
 315 BRAD STREET TEL. 644-1652

Among the storewide January Clearance of odds-and-ends and floor samples is this handsome 8 piece French Provincial Group-in-mahogany veneers with antiqued fruitwood finish... one arm and 5 side chairs (instead of the four shown)... the 42 x 58 x 68-in. oval table and the big 48 x 69-in. china cabinet with glass doors. Formerly \$387.00.

Another outstanding value in the January Clearance is this stately 8 piece Italian Provincial group which was formerly \$387.00. It is made of mahogany veneers, with banded doors, in an antiqued fruitwood finish. One arm and 5 side chairs (instead of the four shown) are included plus a 42 x 58 x 68-in. oval table and a choice of 46 x 70-in. china or 58-in. credenza.

Columbia Gets \$2 Million from Baruch's Will

NEW YORK (AP)—Baruch's father, Dr. Simon Baruch, adviser to presidents and philanthropist, left \$2 million to Columbia University in his will, the university announced Sunday night.

Columbia said the money will be used by its department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, which tries to help patients disabled by injury or disease to adapt to normal living.

Baruch died June 20, 1966, at age 96.

Baruch's father, Dr. Simon Baruch, was a Columbia professor of physics and mathematics. Part of his son's bequest will be used to endow a professorial chair in Simon Baruch's name.

Bailey Bridge British
 LONDON—The Bailey bridges, made of prefabricated steel girders easily thrown up, transported and erected, was the invention of Sir Donald Bailey. It was placed first for a total in-country campaign of 1942-45.

Our "Red Carpet" Service To Your

MID-WINTER ALIGNMENT CHECK FREE

With This Coupon Adjustment Most American Cars 99c

4 Wheels Manchester Auto. Center

With Presentation Of This AD ONE DAY ONLY JAN. 10

MOST AMERICAN CARS

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

Manchester Auto. Center 290 Broad St. - 643-1681 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By BILL LENNON

Not too many days ago, we ushered in a New Year. With age old custom many people mullied over personal faults in the closing days of the old and resolved to do better, or at least differently, in the new year. If a tabulation was made, it would probably be proved that multitudes of people resolved to stop smoking. An enormous number pledged to indulge in more leg exercise with less hand to mouth in the new year. And many more resolved to do better. Again, if tabulations were made, it would probably be proved that most of these, and other well intentioned resolutions by now have been broken or forgotten.

There is one resolution every one can make EVERY day—and keep. Make it a daily habit to think of TWO of your blessings for every ONE gripe or complaint. Since the good things in life far outnumber the bad, this is an easy resolution to keep. Fact is, instead of just thinking about the two for one—give silent thanks. Nothing is ever so good in life that it can't be worse and that in itself is good thing in life to be thankful for. This way to keep a good resolution can change an entire view of life. Try it and see...

439.

Six piece Early American solid maple group includes a 42 x 62 x 74-in. oval spoonfoot table, a 45 x 74-in. open hutch with two drawers, a ladderback arm and three matching side chairs. Notice the nicely scrolled shelves on the hutch, the sturdy ogee cabinet base with paneled doors and old time butterfly brasses. Formerly \$504.00 for the six pieces.

PAGE EIGHT

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1967

Obituary

The Rev. John A. Dowd... ROCKVILLE — The Rev. John A. Dowd, a former curate of St. Bernard's Church, died yesterday at St. John the Evangelist Church rectory, New Britain. He had been pastor of the New Britain church for the past 30 years.

Life Article Damages

article used "condematory language about a public fact." The "Desperate Hours" told of a "wild" family held hostage by escaped convicts. Life used the former house as a backdrop for the article and accompanying pictures.

Hospital Notes

Patients Today: 250... ADMITTED SATURDAY: Susan Bianchette, 64 Hill St.; Mrs. Norma Bronch, Gloucesterbury; Jeffrey Buckler, 45 Lyndon St.; Mrs. Nancy Chene, 119 W. Center St.; Mrs. Shirley Desautels, 408 Parker St.; Mrs. Anne G. Gifford, 408 Parker St.; Mrs. Judith Gifford, 408 Parker St.; Mrs. Judith Gifford, 408 Parker St.

Tribunal Tosses Out

substantial injury and complete fatality in licensing events in the play to what happened to the Hills when they were held at their home in an apartment building. The Hills used in October 1965 under the New York law. It permits damage action when witnesses or pictures are used, without their consent.

About Town 6 Nutmeg Residents Perish in Accidents

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... Two Connecticut residents were killed in traffic accidents over the weekend and the bodies of two others, a 17-year-old girl and a man, 25, were found in a car, the accident victims in fatal carbon monoxide poisoning. In addition, a small boy drowned when he fell from the edge of some ice into moving water and another man died of a heart attack while driving his car.

Truck in Two Crashes, Icy Roads Cause Hazard

Saturday just wasn't Peter J. Furphy, 37, of Colchester, was struck by a car driven by Anthony D. Gennamo, 25, of 189 Hawthorne St., police said. The accident occurred on Porter St. at 4:40 p.m., police said. Engler of 84 Grove St., Rockville, said into another car driven by Robert L. Jacobson of 14 Kelly Rd.

Anti-Mao Sentiment Spreads China Chaos

appaled to loyal workers to single out and denounce "reactionary elements" that "plotted to cut off water, electricity and paralyze transportation." It said "revolutionary workers" were attempting to "maintain order under difficult conditions." In the northern portion of Shanghai, China's largest city, there has been a series of strikes by thousands of anti-Red Guard workers.

Search Spreads For Slayer of Hartford Girl

Detective Capt. Thomas Hankard said the incident involving the slaying of a Hartford girl, until police began searching for the slayer of the Tyson girl. Donald F. Rusk, 26, of 46 Fulton Rd., 19 Hill St., was charged with the slaying. He was charged with the slaying of the Tyson girl.

Madeline Webb Leaves Prison

Madeline Webb, 31, of 121 Elm St., was released from the Connecticut State Prison today. She had been in prison for 18 months for the slaying of a Hartford girl.

Alumnae Club Meets Tonight

The Alumnae Club of the Connecticut State Prison will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Massaro, 51 White St.

Woman Blames Town for Skid

Mrs. Jacqueline Gibbon of 462 Adams St. has asked the town to reimburse her for the cost of a car she was driving when it was damaged by a skid on a road.

Officers Snare Teen Escapes From Meriden

Two juvenile escapeses from the State School for Boys in Meriden were apprehended yesterday morning at 4:15 by Vermont police.

Beauty CAREERS

CREATIVE SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING... 163 Asylum St., Htd. Please send me without obligation your FREE catalog on school and a career in hairdressing.

TV-Radio Tonight

Television... 8:00 (8:30) Merv Griffin (13) Merv Griffin (14) Merv Griffin (15) Merv Griffin (16) Merv Griffin (17) Merv Griffin (18) Merv Griffin (19) Merv Griffin (20) Merv Griffin (21) Merv Griffin (22) Merv Griffin (23) Merv Griffin (24) Merv Griffin (25) Merv Griffin (26) Merv Griffin (27) Merv Griffin (28) Merv Griffin (29) Merv Griffin (30) Merv Griffin (31) Merv Griffin (32) Merv Griffin (33) Merv Griffin (34) Merv Griffin (35) Merv Griffin (36) Merv Griffin (37) Merv Griffin (38) Merv Griffin (39) Merv Griffin (40) Merv Griffin (41) Merv Griffin (42) Merv Griffin (43) Merv Griffin (44) Merv Griffin (45) Merv Griffin (46) Merv Griffin (47) Merv Griffin (48) Merv Griffin (49) Merv Griffin (50) Merv Griffin (51) Merv Griffin (52) Merv Griffin (53) Merv Griffin (54) Merv Griffin (55) Merv Griffin (56) Merv Griffin (57) Merv Griffin (58) Merv Griffin (59) Merv Griffin (60) Merv Griffin (61) Merv Griffin (62) Merv Griffin (63) Merv Griffin (64) Merv Griffin (65) Merv Griffin (66) 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Radio

This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minute length. Some stations carry other news broadcasts.

Hubert Humphrey

Florida Governor Will Wed 'Very Good Friend' Shortly... PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — voice proceedings in this country. Claude R. Kirk, Jr. says he will marry a 22-year-old blonde from Germany within two months.

Queen Frederika

To Dismissals Of Bad Aides... ATHENS (AP) — Queen Mother Frederika of Greece is recovering quickly from a slight case of pneumonia, a medical bulletin from the royal palace said today.

Dodd Lays Ills To Dismissals Of Bad Aides

HARTFORD (AP) — Charges made against him by newspaper columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, Sen. Dodd said today.

Driver Charged With Speeding In Fieri Crash

James S. Estrom, 26, driver of a 1965 Buick Wildcat, was charged with speeding in a fiery crash today.

Beauty CAREERS

CREATIVE SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING... 163 Asylum St., Htd. Please send me without obligation your FREE catalog on school and a career in hairdressing.

Are you willing to go as low as \$1715.00* for a new VW?

Don't sell status. Just a car. One that gets about 29 mpg, averages 4000 miles on a set of tires, and hardly uses oil between changes.

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649-2838... TOLLAND TURNPIKE TALCOTTVILLE, CONN. *Equipped with heater and def., 2-speed electric wipers, seat belts, front, O/S mirror, 12-volt system, leatherette, 2 back-up lights, turn signal, windshield wipers, overriders, tool kit.

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WORY SOAP... WITH COUPON BELOW AND A \$5 PURCHASE! 4 bars 10¢

for people who hate high prices...

it saves you money!... Early Week Specials... Top o' the Grade... BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK 48¢, CHUCK STEWING BEEF 68¢

Register Now For Adult School

Classes for the winter term of the Manchester Adult Evening School will resume tonight.

Not Just U. S. Gov. Choice — but our own Top o' the Grade, the Choice of the "Choice" Quality Beef.

You get outstanding flavor. And every cut gets our Just-Rite Trim! For even greater value!

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Country Club Is Dedicated

The Manchester Country Club was formally dedicated and opened Saturday afternoon. In spite of the treacherous icy road conditions, about 150 persons showed up at the club for the public open house. More had been expected.

The visitors took a tour of the new, completely rebuilt, from-the-foundation-up Country Club, and about 200 persons were present for a cocktail party and dinner and dancing in the evening.

Invited guests included Robert Weiss, town manager; members of the Board of Directors; and other appointed and elected officials of the town.

The wives of the board of governors of the club served as brides.

The Country Club was almost completely demolished by fire a little over a year ago. Gutted completely, what remained of the old building was torn down and a new Colonial style structure was built. The club has banquet facilities to accommodate 200 persons, two grill, and a pro shop which is part of the main building. In the old set up, the pro shop was a separate building. The old pro shop building will be used for storage of golf equipment.

Several sections of the club are air conditioned.

James Meloy, president of the club, said about a dozen applications for new membership had been received last week and he expected more after the open house.

Raymond Warren, who was club president when the club burned, said that the club membership remained constant while the new quarters were being built. Applications for new membership had been received from members who joined other area clubs while the rebuilding took place. Warren, club president, was in charge of the rebuilding.

To raise money for the new facility, bonds totaling \$120,000 were sold, paying a 7 percent interest rate.

Warren said of the total bond issue, only about \$4,000 in bonds remains to be sold and is available for purchase by club members and the general public. At present, Warren said, has 300 members.

Skating Report

Despite the rise in temperature and fog, there is still skating at Charter Oak Field and at the annex to Center Springs Pond. Hours are from 1:30 to 10 p.m.

The weekend weather did ruin the skating on the hill at Charter Springs Park, however. There is no skating in the park and no skating at Mt. Nebo.

Guild to Vote On AP Offer In Wage Row

NEW YORK (AP) — The Wire Service Guild has agreed to hold a membership vote on an offer made by The Associated Press for a new two-year contract.

The contract which expired last Saturday midnight will remain in effect until the vote of the union members is tabulated. The process is expected to take about one week.

Federal mediators have been assisting in the negotiations between The AP and the Wire Service Guild, Local 222 of the AFL-CIO American Newspaper Guild.

The Guild's agreement to submit the AP's final offer to an offer made by The Associated Press for a new two-year contract.

OES to Observe Friendship Night

Friendship Night will be observed by members of Temple Chapter, Order Eastern Star, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Initiatory work will be exemplified by Eastern Star officers from the following areas: Chapter, Hope Chapter, Rockville; Bigelow, East Hartford; Evergreen — Wood, South Windsor; Heaver, Simsbury; Storer, West Hartford; Climax, Merrow; Hartford, Corinthian and Ipswich Chapters, Hartford.

Mrs. Lillian Tedford will be observed at the organ by Miss Mabel Trotter. Mrs. Robert M. Bantly is decorations chairman.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served in the banquet hall. Mrs. Virginia V. Lewis, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Travis.

Members are reminded that the "Old Timer's Degree" will be exemplified by Temple Chapter's past matrons and patrons in Columbian Chapter, South Glastonbury on Friday, January 13. All members are invited to attend.

Temple Chapter will sponsor a card party January 27 at the Masonic Temple. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Albert Ford, 29 Overlook Dr., Miss Mary Louie, 10 Dickson, 88 Hamlin St., co-chairmen.

Rome Reveals Revisions in Indulgences

(Continued from Page One)

Indulgences in approving them, Pope Paul VI in effect rejected the recommendation of the progressives.

In a reference to the new regulations, the Pope told Cardinals Dec. 23: "Nothing changes in the manner of understanding and conceiving indulgences in connection with the faith."

The new regulations were outlined at a news conference by Mgr. Giovanni Gasolli, the Vatican's leading authority on penance.

These were among the changes:

- Indulgences can be acquired only once a day. Previously a person could gain several in a day.
- The visit to a church in itself was dropped as a means of gaining an indulgence.
- Partial remissions for sins as opposed to plenary or complete, indulgences — are no longer spoken of in terms of days or years.
- The number of plenary indulgences possible is reduced.
- A dying person no longer needs a priest present to gain a plenary indulgence. He obtains one if he has prayed habitually during his lifetime.
- Objects such as rosary beads, medals and crucifixes still impart partial indulgences to those who use them, but they no longer have to be blessed by priests having special privileges to perform this function. Any priest now can bless the objects.

Two commissions appointed by Pope Paul completed work on the regulations Sept. 30 and sent the revisions to all national episcopal conferences.

Sixty-four voted approval of

How To Survive

Talking about a principal cause of accidents involving women: "Distractions within the car." It is obvious that as more and more women drive, the view toward eliminating it. And a way to do so while making everybody safer. To fasten safety belts around every child seriously, with a view toward eliminating it. Since surveys prove that 10 percent of accidents involving women it should be taken seriously, with a view toward eliminating it. And a way to do so while making everybody safer. To fasten safety belts around every child seriously, with a view toward eliminating it. Since surveys prove that 10 percent of accidents involving women it should be taken seriously, with a view toward eliminating it.

DIES OF INJURIES

DANBURY (AP) — A New York man, Carleton J. Soules, 21, of Poughkeepsie, died Sunday in Danbury Hospital of head injuries he suffered in a car accident Thursday.

The three-car accident occurred in nearby Putnam Lake, N.Y.

Police said Soules was a passenger in a car driven by Harry A. Beatty, 31, of Poughkeepsie. Beatty was treated and released from Putnam County Community Hospital after the accident.

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GUITAR HOBBY CLASSES
Taught By **ARNOLD LANDSBERG**

Learn to play the guitar in our popular 10 week hobby classes. It's easy, it's fun. Folk, Popular, Western, Rock and Roll. No previous musical background needed. Rental instruments available. Separate classes for adults, teenagers and pre-teens. Fee \$20.00 for the course.

REGISTER NOW! CLASSES START WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11th
(Private Lessons Also Available)

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EARLY MORNING SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

STEER LIVER SWIFT'S PREMIUM **49¢**

SAUSAGE BROWN 'N' SERVE **69¢**

ARROWHEAD SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

FRESH-LEAN GROUND CHUCK 1-lb. pkg. **65¢**

CALIF. STEAK OR ROAST **65¢**

MOORE'S CHUCK FILLET 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

GRAND UNION SAUERKRAUT 2-lb. bag **35¢** 1-lb. bag **19¢**

Pork Chops **79¢** lb

Pork Loins **39¢** lb

Unox Canned Hams 1-lb. can **\$1.09** 2-lb. can **\$2.15** 3-lb. can **\$3.15** 5-lb. can **\$5.25**

HEINZ KETCHUP 2 14-oz. btl. **39¢**

Tomato Juice 1 qt. 14 oz. can **29¢**

Scott Napkins 3 100 **1.00**

CRISCO OIL 1-pint 8-oz. deal btl. **49¢**

Pound Cake 19 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Scottowels 2 39¢

Tomatoes 1 lb. **29¢**

Orange or Grapefruit Juice 1 qt. **89¢**

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CHASE & SANBORN 1-lb. can **79¢**

PRELL SHAMPOO 7-oz. btl. **79¢**

HORMEL SPAM 12-oz. can **59¢**

SPAGHETTI OR SPAGHETTINI 2-lb. pkg. **47¢**

TEA BAGS 48 in. pkg. **65¢**

B.C. DRINKS 2 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **79¢**

BLACK PEPPER 1 1/2-oz. can **25¢**

COFFEE 1-lb. can **79¢**

PRELL SHAMPOO 7-oz. btl. **79¢**

HORMEL SPAM 12-oz. can **59¢**

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SIRLOIN STEAK LB **79¢**

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SWISS STEAK BOTTOM ROUND LB **94¢**

CHUCK STEAK BONE IN — One Price Only LB **49¢**

LONDON BROIL SHOULDER STEAK LB **97¢**

CHUCK ROAST BONE IN — One Price Only LB **49¢**

CALIFORNIA ROAST LB **65¢**

ROUND GROUND Freshly Ground LB **79¢**

CHUCK GROUND Freshly Ground LB **69¢**

GROUND BEEF REGULAR — Freshly Ground LB **49¢**

Chuck Beef LB **75¢**

Sliced Bacon FINEST or GOLDEN CREST LB **69¢**

Bologna or LIVERWURST SPERRYS LB **49¢**

MORE EVERYDAY BARGAINS!

Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE 1-qt 8-oz. BTL **49¢**

Carnation INSTANT DRY MILK 8-OZ. PKG **79¢**

Campbells PORK & BEANS 5-OZ. CANS **37¢**

Wesson Oil 16-OZ. BTL **37¢**

Vermont Maid SYRUP 1-PT 8-OZ. BTL **59¢**

Chiffon Margarine 1-LB PKG **43¢**

Heinz Ketchup 2 14-OZ. BTL **47¢**

Calo CAT & DOG FOOD 8 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Nescafe INSTANT COFFEE 6-OZ. JAR **89¢**

Hellmanns MAYONNAISE PT JAR **41¢**

Salada Tea Bags PKG OF 48 **59¢**

Tuna DUMPLING SOUP WHITE 7-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Minute Rice 14-OZ. PKG **45¢**

Kelloggs RICE KRISPIES 9-OZ. PKG **35¢**

Hunts TOMATO PASTE 2 6-OZ. CANS **27¢**

Instant Coffee CHOCK FULL 5-OZ. 85¢

Coffee CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 2-LB CAN 1.75

Martinson's Coffee 1-LB CAN 91¢

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER 12-OZ. JAR 47¢

Clorox Bleach GAL. 50¢ 1/2 GAL. 39¢

Fab Detergent LGE PKG 37¢

Ajax LIQUID CLEANER 7-DEAL 15-OZ. BTL 32¢

Ajax LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT PKG 73¢

Palmolive LIQUID DETERGENT 1-PT 6-OZ. BTL 65¢

Reynolds Wrap 3-DEAL 25-FT ROLL 32¢

White Tuna SOLID IN BRINE 3-DIAMONDS 7-OZ. CAN 39¢

Al-Po BEEF DOG FOOD 14 1/2 OZ CAN 31¢

Tetley Tea Bags 10-DEAL PKG 55¢

Baggies SANDWICH BAGS PKG OF 50 29¢

Baggies FOOD WRAP BAGS PKG OF 25 39¢

Three Little Kittens Seafood Treats 3-DEAL 25¢

Gravy Master 8-OZ. BTL 25¢

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 15-OZ. JAR 45¢

Berry Cinnamon Crunch Cookies 12 1/2 OZ PKG 49¢

Herz-Oz Bouillon Cubes PKG OF 12 23¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE CALIFORNIA LARGE HEADS 2 HEADS **33¢**

TOMATOES FIRM RED RIPE 12-OZ. CELLO PKG **19¢**

Mushrooms FANCY WHITE LB **59¢**

FROZEN FOODS! FINEST

MEAT DINNERS Sliced Beef — Sliced Turkey — Fried Chicken Salisbury Steak Meat Loaf 2 11-OZ PKGS **77¢**

VAHLSING — Crinkle Cut French Fries 5 LB BAG **57¢**

CHOCOLATE or POUND Sara Lee Cakes EACH **67¢**

MEAT or CHEESE Roman Ravioli 12-OZ PKG **47¢**

Dole Juices 6 6-OZ CANS **87¢**

FINAL WEEK! MANAGER'S LUCKY 7' SALE!

Hawaiian Punch 3 1-qt 14-OZ CANS **87¢**

Grapefruit Sections FINAST 4 16-OZ CANS **97¢**

Strawberry Preserve FINAST 1-LB JAR **37¢**

Hormel Chili 3 15-OZ CANS **97¢**

Finast Carrots SLICED 4 16-OZ CANS **57¢**

DUNCAN H.

Layer Cake 14 3/4 OZ PKG **87¢**

Baked Beans FINAST 6 16-OZ CANS **97¢**

Ajax Cleanser 2-DEAL PACK 2 14-OZ CANS **27¢**

Cut-Rite WAX PAPER 2 125-FT ROLLS **47¢**

Mayonnaise FINAST PINT JAR **37¢**

Lady Scott BATHROOM TISSUE PRINT 2 ROLL PKG **27¢**

TAJAN TOMATOES Imported Peeled 3 16-OZ CANS **87¢**

Lady Scott FACIAL TISSUE PRINT PKG OF 200 2-PLY **27¢**

Fig Bars GOLDEN 2 LB TRAY **37¢**

Dill Spears FINAST KOSHER 1-PT 12-OZ. JAR **37¢**

Fabric Softener FINAST HALF GAL **47¢**

Liquid Detergent FINAST 1-PT 6-OZ. BTL **37¢**

Peanut Butter FINAST 1 1/2 LB JAR **67¢**

The Baby Has Been Named...

Bureau, Paul Joseph Jr., son of Paul Joseph Sr. and Mary O'Reilly Parvicio, 122 Plain St., East Hartford. He was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. O'Reilly, 18 Franklin St. He has a brother, Conrad, 11, and two sisters, Karen, 11, and Cheryl, 8.

Egan, Sean Patrick, son of John Eugene and Linda Anderson Egan, South St., Coventry. He was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Parkhill, Rutland, Vt.

Stetler, Paul, son of David A. Jr. and Marie Evertsen Stetler, Villa Louisia Rd., Bolton. He was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Evertsen, Brownville, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David A. Stetler Sr., Woodstown, N.J. He has a brother, Daniel, 5.

DuMont, Mark Harvey, son of Michael and Marjorie Lawrence DuMont, Main St., Hebron. He was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Levere DuMont, Hebron. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David A. DuMont, Hebron. He has a brother, Michael, 6, and two sisters, Linda, 9, Carolyn, 8, and Eva, 7.

Pariseau, Lisa Marie, daughter of Alfred Joseph Jr. and Mrs. Patricia Pariseau, 611 Hartford Rd., She was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Levesque, 69 Essex St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Pariseau Sr., 327 W. Center St.

Kiely, Sharon Lynn, daughter of Francis Joseph and Joan Moran Kiely, 15 Boyle Dr., Thompsonville. She was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kiely, 255 W. High St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ann F. Kiely, 1114, Kenneth, 10, and Kerry, 15; and two sisters, Patricia, 7, and Lori, 5.

Robillard, Candice Marie, daughter of Robert A. and Patricia McLaughlin Robillard, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. She was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLaughlin, 41 Beelzebub Rd., Wapping. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Robillard, Oxford Dr., Vernon.

Klocker, Patsy Lorraine, daughter of David Andrew and Margaret Bertin Klocker, Windsorville Rd., Ellington. She was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bertin, 140 Lyall St. Her paternal grandfather is Christian Klocker, Merrow. She has a brother, David Mark, 4.

George, David Raymond, son of Douglas W. Sr. and Dawn Ramond, 37 Ramond Dr., South Windsor. He was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Olander, Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Edith George, 4 S. Hawthorne St. He has a brother, Douglas W. Jr., 5; and a sister, Darlene K., 6.

Breman, Cori Lynn, daughter of David J. and Arlene Rowley Breman, Main St., Ellington. She was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Bromley, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Breman, E. Main St., Rockville. She has four sisters, Lee, Ann, 12; Wendy, 9; Cindy, 8; and Timi, 4.

Bremer, Kimberl Ann, daughter of James O. and JoAnn Ann Dunton Bremer, 7 Grandview Ter., Rockville. She was born Dec. 29 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bremer, 1000 Main St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bremer, Bayfield, Cal. She has a brother, James Thomas, 3 1/2; and a sister, Terry Lynn, 8.

Parker, Walter Steven, son of Michael and Cheryl Terwilliger, 55 Ellington Ave., Rockville. He was born Dec. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Howland, Thompsonville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Parker, East Ave., Ellington.

Stoltman, Lynn, daughter of Edward F. and Mary Egan Stoltman, 83 Ellington Ave., Rockville. She was born Dec. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Egan, 67 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Egan, Windville. She has three sisters, Nancy, 8, Jill, 7, and Cheryl, 3.

Cason, Donald Edward, son of Edward Louis and Jean Marshall Cason, High Manor Park, Rockville. He was born Dec. 30 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marshall, Morrillville, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cason, Brockton, Mass.

Maylott, Gary, son of Leonard and Claire Tkacz Maylott, 100 Main St., Tolland. He was born Dec. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claire Tkacz, Thompsonville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maylott, Hazardville. He has a sister, Lisa, 2.

Zinkovitch, Sally Ann, daughter of James Joseph and Lillian Michael Zinkovitch, 9 Village St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Michael, Vassalboro, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zinkovitch, Fairfield, Maine. She has a sister, Patty Marie, 15 months.

Kowalsky, Joan Lynn, daughter of Lawrence and Mary Sullivan Kowalsky, Peter Green Rd., Tolland. She was born Jan. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. She has two brothers, Kevin, 8, and James, 5; and a sister, Kathleen, 9 1/2.

Roche, David Gerard, son of Robert C. and Gloria DuDob Roche, South St., Coventry. He was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard DuDob, Buena Vista Rd., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Roche, Homestead Dr., Coventry.

Carson, Christa Margaret, daughter of Earl Arthur Jr. and Victoria Little Carson, Hebron Rd., Bolton. She was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Little Sr., Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Carson Sr., 29 Campfield Rd. She has a brother, Earl Arthur III, 6; and three sisters, Debra, 8, Brenda, 7, and Amy-Beth, 2.

Anderson, Kenneth Russell, son of Russell L. and Wilma Russell Anderson, Saddle Mill Rd., Ellington. He was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Anderson, Chapel Rd., South Windsor. He has a brother, Carl, 12.

Jersey, Joan Elaine, daughter of Clinton H. and Beverly Bell Jersey, Welgord Rd., Tolland. He was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. North Miami Beach, Fla. He has two brothers, Ricky Arnold, 10 1/2, and Gregory Scott, 8.

McDonald, Maurine Lynn, daughter of James Joseph and Jane Moran McDonald, 675 Graham Rd., Wapping. She was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDonald, Galloway, Md. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. James J. McDonald, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Needy Seen Halt-Search Law Victims

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A "stop-search law" is going to be proposed in this session of the General Assembly by State Sen. Frank A. Piccolo, D-New Haven. The proposal would make it legal for a policeman to stop any person he thinks has committed or is about to commit a felony and to demand to know the person's name, address, and the nature of his actions. The proposed law will be opposed by State Senate Majority Leader Edward L. Marcus and State Rep. Bruce L. Morris, D-New Haven.

Marcus said Sunday the stop-search law would be "most strikingly applied" to the poor and that it would be unconstitutional. He said the bill would "set an inequitable balance between the rights of the individual and those of society in general."

Such a law, Marcus said, would be the "very sort of personal abuse that the Bill of Rights sought to correct." Marcus said he was "ideologically opposed to this legislation or any type of legislation that would do this."

The bill is being introduced at the request of Sherman Drutman, legal adviser to the New Haven Police Department. Piccolo said.

How can you tell a criminal by his manner of dress? Some of the most notorious criminals in the country are well dressed and well maintained.

Drutman said "I don't see any clear indication that such a law, if properly worded, would be unconstitutional under the standards."

Area Weather
WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau says a drying out under Sunday's rain and fog will give Connecticut rather pleasant weather today and Tuesday.

The colder air moving in from the west has pushed the rain and sleet to an offshore position, and it should no longer affect Connecticut weather.

Sides should clear tonight as high pressure from the Ohio River Valley and Pennsylvania pushes northeastward over New England. Colder overnight temperatures are forecast.

There are no significant storm probabilities indicated on today's weather map. Weather patterns will be moving slowly for a few days. The large low pressure

Assessment Hearings

Hearings on Manchester property assessments, based on a revaluation, resumed today in the Municipal Building Hearing Room for those persons whose last names start with the letters E, F and G.

The hearings are conducted daily, from 1 to 7 p.m., by a staff of representatives of the United Appraisal Co., which also conducted the revaluation. Tomorrow's session will be for letters H, I and J; Wednesday for K and L; Thursday for M, N and O; Friday for P, Q and R; Monday, Jan. 16, for S and T; and Tuesday, Jan. 17, for U, V, W, X, Y and Z.

Persons not satisfied with explanations by United's representatives will have the opportunity to appear before a revaluation board at any time. The board convenes in late February and early March.

Temperatures over Connecticut Tuesday through Saturday are expected to average below normal.

Daytime highs averaging in the low to mid 30s and overnight lows averaging in the teens to near 20. Turning colder Wednesday and through the remainder of the period.

Precipitation may total less than 1/2 inch, mostly occurring as scattered snow flurries mainly over the Berkshire area Tuesday and again about Friday.

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Car Hits Posts, Driver Warned

A car driven by a 31-year-old New Haven man leveled three guard posts on the Wilbur Cross Highway Saturday afternoon arrested last night after the car was driving east off Wilbur Cross Highway, state police said today.

They said the driver, Lawrence Morrison, 31, was warned at 3:45 for speeding. He was uninjured, police reported. A Hartford woman was an East Hartford woman was arrested last night after the car was driving east off Wilbur Cross Highway, state police said today.

Do False Teeth Rock, Slide or Slip?

FAKEDENT, an improved powder for use on dentures, is now available in plastic. Do not slide, slip or rock. FAKEDENT is available in one size, 1/2 oz. plastic container. On FAKEDENT at all drug counters.

Coventry Legion Post to Help Sponsor High School Oratory Contest

The Green-Chobol-Richardson Post, American Legion, is co-sponsoring with the Second Congregational Church the High School Oratory Contest. This is being conducted with other Legion Posts throughout the State, according to Richard J. Heath, department director.

This American Legion activity is designed primarily to instill in younger knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution of the United States and the rights of citizenship. Other objectives include the development of the ability to think and speak clearly and the preparation for the acceptance of the duties, responsibilities, rights and privileges of American citizenship.

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The American Legion High School Oratory Contest has been approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals since 1943.

Contest Next Month
Local contests will be held on or prior to Feb. 11 with area contests closely scheduled on or before Feb. 19. Winners will compete in the district contest on or before March 4. State finals will be at the National Convention at the Convention Center in Washington, D.C., March 11-13, 1967.

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In Connecticut, the state winner will receive a \$100 scholarship; second place, \$100 U.S. Savings Bond; and third, a \$50 Savings Bond. The fourth through seventh place winners will receive a \$25 Savings Bond.

The National Oratory Contest winner receives a \$4,000 scholarship; second place winner receives a \$2,000 scholarship; third, \$1,000 scholarship; and fourth, \$500 scholarship.

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The District Chairman responsible for the completion of the district contest for the district No. 41 is Charles Chamberlain of Ellington Legion Post No. 62.

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Atty. John W. Allen, chairman of the former Connecticut Northern Connecticut Science Fair, will present an explanation of the research that goes into preparation of such a high level study, complete with the purpose and duties of elected or appointed officials and boards and how home rule is related to a charter study.

Coventry Slate Seated Vernon School Board to Discuss Adding Teachers, Buildings

The board of education will discuss the most important issues at its meeting tonight: the staffing needs of the Vernon schools and a report on the planning commission's recommendation of the educational needs of the town by 1970.

Superintendent of Schools Raymond E. Ramondell is expected to report to the board on the new Rockville recommendations for future school needs, including three new schools in contrast to the two recommended by a projection of the town's growth now in 1970 and "ultimately." Vernon's present school population of 8,600 students will increase to 10,000 by 1970, ultimately, according to the projections.

Ramondell's recommendations, which he will report to tonight's meeting of the board of education, are the result of a study of the conversion of the Vernon Center Junior High into a secondary school and the conversion of Rykes Junior High to a middle school housing 1,200 students.

An additional middle school could be built in the Vernon Center area, which would have to be as elaborate as the present building which it would replace.

If these recommendations were carried through, Ramondell estimates that the town would need three new elementary schools, including one now being planned for 1970 and a third at a later date.

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Specialized teachers to be recommended include two art teachers, a remedial reading teacher, and one vocal music teacher in the elementary schools. Elementary teachers are needed for the new middle school, Lake and Skinner Rd. schools, one each; East School, three.

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ENROLL NOW FOR THE 1967 WINTER TERM
Jan. 23rd & 30th

Electronic Computer Programming
1401-1440-Cobol-Fortran
All Computers—IBM—Data Processing Systems—Computer Programming
Data Processing Administration—Accounting—Management
Complete IBM Reference Courses (Alpha Numerical)

Certified Courses
Secretarial Sciences
NANCY TAYLOR (Executive—Medical—Legal)
GREGG Diamond Jubilee and SPERDING-Whiting Shorthand
The World's Most Famous Name in Business Education
Employment Service, Busmap, Transfer at Over 500 Colleges
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Phone—Write—Visit—525-9158
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PRICE POSITIVELY GOES BACK TO 89¢ ON THURSDAY!
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SAT. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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707 MAIN ST.—643-5251
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DO NOT FORGET... popular

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

"Home of Service and Quality"

TOP VALUE STAMPS

MANCHESTER

- 725 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST MANCHESTER
- BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER TOLLAND TURNPIKE
- SULLIVAN AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER SOUTH WINDSOR

POPULAR OFFERS YOU A COMPLETE FREE AUNT JEMIMA BREAKFAST

- AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES With Syrup and Butter
- BREAKFAST JUICE • HILLS COFFEE
- FREE BALLOONS and LOLLIPOPS for the children

- MANCHESTER BURR CORNERS JAN. 11th From 10 A.M. till Noon
- MANCHESTER MIDDLE TURNPIKE JAN. 12th From 10 A.M. till Noon
- SOUTH WINDSOR SULLIVAN AVENUE JAN. 14th From 10 A.M. till Noon

LEAN, JUICY—ALWAYS A FAVORITE... GROUND CHUCK 69¢ lb

TASTY—FLAVORFUL—AN OLD STANDBY... STEWING BEEF 69¢ lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM DAISY BUTTS 79¢ lb

Smoked Boneless Pork Shoulder

SAVE 19¢ ON POPULAR FANCY SWEET PEAS 6 1 LB. CANS \$1

SAVE 27¢ ON POPULAR HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 46 OZ. CANS 99¢

AT OUR FISH COUNTER — ON SALE TUESDAY — Haddock Fillet 49¢ lb

POPULAR PRODUCE—"The Best You Can Buy"

CALIF. ICEBERG SOLID LETTUCE 39¢

CALIF. NAVEL SUNKIST (SAVE 20¢) JUMBO ORANGES 6 for 59¢

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. 59¢

LARGE, FANCY TOMATOES 3 to pkg. 39¢

CRISP RED JUICY McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 39¢

FLORIDA FRESH Escarole & Chicory 2 lbs. 29¢

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1401-1440-Cobol-Fortran
All Computers—IBM—Data Processing Systems—Computer Programming
Data Processing Administration—Accounting—Management
Complete IBM Reference Courses (Alpha Numerical)

Certified Courses
Secretarial Sciences
NANCY TAYLOR (Executive—Medical—Legal)
GREGG Diamond Jubilee and SPERDING-Whiting Shorthand
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Employment Service, Busmap, Transfer at Over 500 Colleges
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Doors Open 9 to 9 MON. THRU FRI.
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The American Legion High School Oratory Contest has been approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals since 1943.

From its inception in 1938 through 1966, a total of 320,000 in cash college scholarships have been awarded national finalists in the American Legion National High School Oratory Contest. Several thousand more thousands of dollars are awarded each year to participants at various levels.

In Connecticut, the state winner will receive a \$100 scholarship; second place, \$100 U.S. Savings Bond; and third, a \$5

Schoolboys Near Halfway Point

By PETE ZANARDI
 High school basketball moves toward the halfway point this week with respective conference action holding a monopoly on the action. Manchester High (5-4), East Catholic (4-1), Rockville (1-3), Bolton (4-3) and Coventry (4-3) all face tough conference opposition. Independent Cheney (4-5) on the road while NOCC rivals South Windsor (4-2) and Ellington (3-2) step out of the conference. Returning to action after a long layoff, the Com-

munty College travels to the Williamstown Thursday. Coach Phil Hyde and his Indians host a tricky Windham high tomorrow night and then tangle with a fired-up Eastern squad in Bristol Friday. The Indians added Hall to the team, which led Friday while East-ern boosted its stock by romping over up-and-down Indian in the New Britain. Hyde would like to gain a little momentum for the Bristol club by getting by Windham tomorrow. "They'll be tough," Hyde re-plied. Hyde's Indians will face Coach Don Burns' Eagles in a men's assignment to-morrow in Lyman Memorial in Lebanon, then go to East Gran-don Friday. Hyde's Indians will be looking for its first victory over the Eagles. Hyde's Indians will be looking for its first victory over the Eagles. Hyde's Indians will be looking for its first victory over the Eagles.

home tomorrow night then travels south to Waterford High Friday. Wrestling action got under way this afternoon when Clark and Manchester met at East Catholic. The Eagles are active again Friday at Kingswood JV while Manchester will be visiting Cheshire Saturday. Swimming features a pair of home meets, Platt visiting Manchester today while New Lenox visits the Hawks tomorrow night. The Bobcats have not been in the Valley Confer-ence since last Friday. The Rangers, whose mid-season meets are now over, will start Friday Coach Charlie Sharov's crew hosts East Wind-ward in the Valley Conference. NOCC rival Granby High at High at the Wadell Range.

NCAA Announces Two Year Probation and Ban on Post-Season Games Rebuilding Job Made More Difficult For Dietzel at North Carolina State

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Fate of Dietzel, once the coach of national championship caliber football teams, faced severe National Collegiate Athletic Association restrictions today in rebuilding the University of South Carolina's athletic program. Dietzel was not involved in the infractions. A moulder of national ranked teams at Louisiana State, he left there several years ago to go to Army, then quit the Military Academy last year to go to South Carolina.

legiate body's lucrative television program. The Council alleged the school violated NCAA principles governing amateurism and financial aid. It said four basketball players and three football players were involved. The NCAA policy is not to re-veal names of persons involved in the alleged infractions. Dietzel was not involved in the infractions. A moulder of national ranked teams at Louisiana State, he left there several years ago to go to Army, then quit the Military Academy last year to go to South Carolina.

Bridges on Spree In Hawk Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a \$3.8 million pig tag on the St. Louis Hawks and for a while Bill Bridges looked as if he was worth most of it himself. The Hawks were one point up on the Detroit Pistons Sunday. The Hawks were one point up on the Detroit Pistons Sunday. The Hawks were one point up on the Detroit Pistons Sunday.

Unusual Ending When Ref Stops Game Shout Acindor Halted, Temporarily In Major College Hoop Action

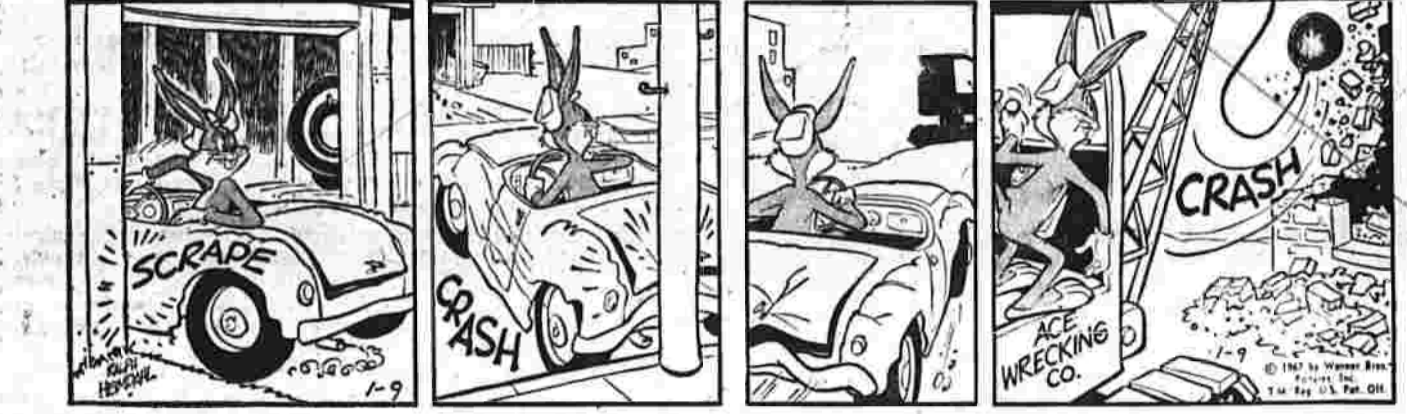
NEW YORK (AP)—John Wooden and his UCLA basketball team still were in Washington wondering whether they'll win a second place in the National Basketball Association to the Pistons. The Bruins face the Hawks in a tremendous comeback and because he has been suffering from severe arthritis. "Bridges' feat was made even more interesting by the fact that the school forward was out Los Angeles' 46-48 being guarded by 7-foot Reggie 57.

Eastern Division	
Philadelphia	27 14 493 8
Boston	28 21 718 9
New York	23 21 623 10 1/2
Cincinnati	13 23 383 21 1/2
Baltimore	8 36 182 31 1/2
Western Division	
San Francisco	27 14 493 8
Detroit	17 25 405 10 1/2
Chicago	15 29 380 11
Los Angeles	12 31 375 12 1/2
Phoenix	12 31 375 12 1/2
Saturday's Results	
Cincinnati	128, Chicago 126
New York 120, Baltimore 116	
San Fran. 110, Boston 108	
San Francisco's 89, 807	
Philadelphia 89, 807	
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LITTLE SPORTS



BUGGS BUNNY



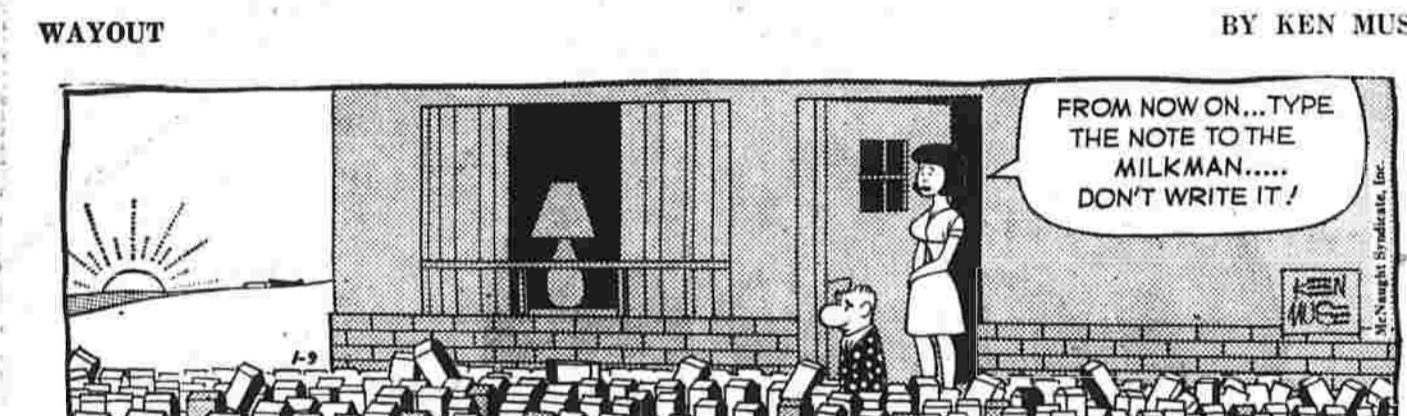
ALLY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



WAYOUT



SHORT RIBS



BUZZ SAWYER



MICKY FINN



MR. ABERNATHY

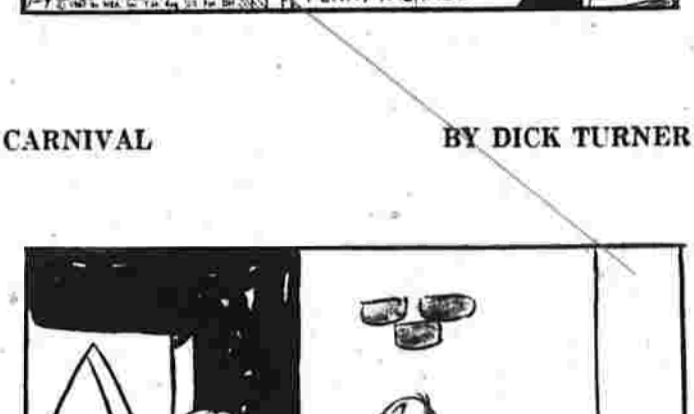


LADY VERONICA

BY ROUSON OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



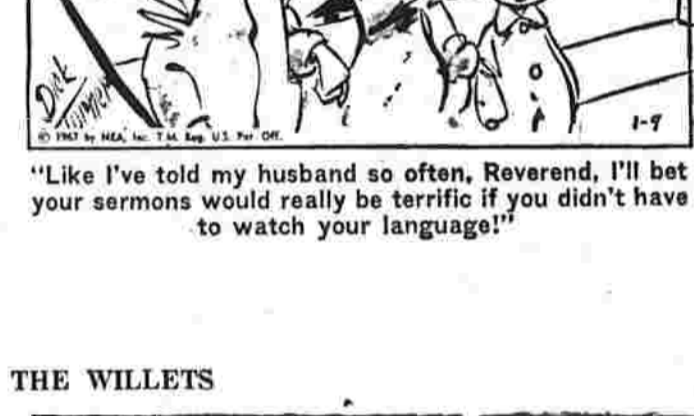
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CARNIVAL



THE WILLETS



MORTY MEEKLE



CAPTAIN EASY



BY LESLIE-TURNER



BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS



DAVY JONES

Giants of Medicine

ACROSS 11 Count... 12 Count... 13 Count... 14 Count... 15 Count... 16 Count... 17 Count... 18 Count... 19 Count... 20 Count... 21 Count... 22 Count... 23 Count... 24 Count... 25 Count... 26 Count... 27 Count... 28 Count... 29 Count... 30 Count... 31 Count... 32 Count... 33 Count... 34 Count... 35 Count... 36 Count... 37 Count... 38 Count... 39 Count... 40 Count... 41 Count... 42 Count... 43 Count... 44 Count... 45 Count... 46 Count... 47 Count... 48 Count... 49 Count... 50 Count... 51 Count... 52 Count... 53 Count... 54 Count... 55 Count... 56 Count... 57 Count... 58 Count... 59 Count... 60 Count... 61 Count... 62 Count... 63 Count... 64 Count... 65 Count... 66 Count... 67 Count... 68 Count... 69 Count... 70 Count... 71 Count... 72 Count... 73 Count... 74 Count... 75 Count... 76 Count... 77 Count... 78 Count... 79 Count... 80 Count... 81 Count... 82 Count... 83 Count... 84 Count... 85 Count... 86 Count... 87 Count... 88 Count... 89 Count... 90 Count... 91 Count... 92 Count... 93 Count... 94 Count... 95 Count... 96 Count... 97 Count... 98 Count... 99 Count... 100 Count...

Giants of Medicine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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. PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and BEFORE 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. (Rockville, Toll Free) 643-2711 875-3136

Trouble Reaching Our Advertiser?

24-Hour Answering Service Free to Herald Readers Want information on one of our classified advertisements? No answer at the telephone listed? Simply call the EDWARDS ANSWERING SERVICE 649-0500 875-2519 and leave your message. You'll hear from our advertiser in 15 minutes 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 are urged to inform us of any advertiser using box letters so we can take steps to protect their identity. If you wish to receive our information, please send us a self-addressed envelope with a return address and a memo listing the advertiser you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser you've mentioned. If it will be handled in the usual manner.

Lost and Found

LOST - PART Terrier, part Beagle, black with brown and white trim, answers to the name "Pepper", Route 54, near Manchester and East Hartford. Reward. Please call 1-483-0680.

Announcements

TAX RETURN - business and individual prepared by income tax accountant. Reasonable. Call or send. 875-7382.

Automobiles For Sale

NEED CASH? Your credit turned down? Borrow on your lowest down, smallest payments anywhere. No small loan or finance company plan. Douglas Motors, 333 Main. 1829 2-DOOR Ford 1960 4-door Ford. Good transportation. Call 649-7108.

Help Wanted - Female 35

SECRETARY for local law office. Write Box O, Herald.

Help Wanted - Female 35

DRY CLEANING - counter girls and checkers. Good pay, full time and steady work. Apply at One Hour Martinizing, 296 West Middle Turnpike, 649-1920.

Help Wanted - Male 36

MAN TO WORK in lumber yard. Must have driver's license. Days and nights. Apply in person, The Treat Shoppe, Route 88, Tallcottville. Call 643-2949.

Help Wanted - Male 36

DRIVER - SALESMAN Married man for established Retail Milk Route located in Manchester. Five day work week. No Sundays. Union shop. Must be quick and accurate with arithmetic. Apply LINCOLN DAIRY CO. 1030 New Britain Ave. West Hartford

Help Wanted - Male 37

BOOKKEEPER for retail furniture store in Manchester. Some credit interviewing, 5 days including one evening, 40 hour week. Many benefits, will pay to \$100 per week depending upon qualifications. Send resume to Box B, Herald.

Help Wanted - Male 37

EXPERIENCED reliable janitor for local office building. No fixed hours. Write Box P Herald.

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About Town

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The Hocknam Dog Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Wapping Community Center.

The Chapman-Joy Circle of North Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church.

Due to extensive alterations at the Marine Club, the Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home.

The Barbara Gifford Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Russell.

"Wildlife of the Eastern Woodlands," an Audubon Wildlife film lecture, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium.

The Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic Temple.

The Estelle Carpenter Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Fletcher.

LECLERC FUNERAL HOME. FUNERAL SERVICE. WALTER N. LECLERC, Director. Call 649-5869. 23 Main Street, Manchester.

FLETCHER GLASS CO. OF MANCHESTER. "When You Think of Glass, Think of Fletcher". 54 McKEE STREET. TUB ENCLOSURES & SHOWER DOORS from \$25.00 to \$45.00.

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC. INSURANCE SMITHS SINCE 1914. What's the catch? There's only \$1,639... The price includes Federal excise tax and import duty.

Blanchard-Jackson

The marriage of Miss Carol Joyce Jackson and Robert F. Blanchard, both of Manchester, was solemnized Saturday morning at St. James' Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jackson, 405 Hackmatack St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blanchard of 23 Hoffmann Rd.

The Rev. Eugene F. Torpey performed the double ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Basket of white mums decorated the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of satin peasu, designed with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves with lace and cream pearl trim on points over the hands, and full skirt trimmed with satin roses.

The bride wore a white oyster shell and carried a cascade bouquet of roses with a white orchid marker.

Miss Mary Ellen Blanchard of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara DiGirola of North Andover, Mass., cousin of the bride; Miss Phyllis Dileo of Wethersfield, Mass., cousin of the bride; and Miss Isabel Dorego of Wethersfield, Mass., cousin of the bride.

John Cambria of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Robert Jackson of Manchester, brother of the bride; Brian Fitzpatrick, and Richard Mortary, both of Manchester, and Joseph Bernaschi Jr. of Windsor, Anthony Marino of Lawrence, Mass., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Jackson wore a white brocade coat and dress, gold lame accessories, and a corsage of red carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a hot pink coat and dress, silver accessories.

Rockville Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elk's Home, Rockville. Mrs. Theodore Venturo is chairman of a refreshment committee.

The executive board of the Twins Mothers Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grzyb, 106 Woodhill Rd.

RANGE AND FUEL OIL GASOLINE. BANTLY OIL COMPANY, INC. 331 MAIN STREET. TEL. 649-4595. Rockville 875-4271.

TED TRUDON, Inc. TOLLAND TURNPIKE, TALLCOTTVILLE. What's the catch? There's only \$1,639... The price includes Federal excise tax and import duty.

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Sex Education Topic for Panel

"Sex Education, Let's Talk It Over," will be the subject of a panel discussion tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Nathan Hale Parent-Teacher Association at the school.

Panelists are Marshall J. Cohen of the Community Child Guidance Clinic; Mrs. Mitchell Hedge, a social worker in the Manchester School System; and the Rev. George W. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. They will also lead a discussion after the panel.

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Average Daily Net Press Run for the Week Ended January 7, 1967. 15,045

VOL. LXXXVI, NO. 84 (SIXTEEN PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1967

Huge U.S. Attack Launched in Viet

SAIGON (AP) — A massive American force backed by planes, armor and artillery has launched the biggest offensive of the Vietnam war in an attempt to sweep the Viet Cong out of the jungled "Iron Triangle" 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon.

The objective is to capture a major headquarters complex of the Communists and to clear enemy troops from the tangled forests from which they menace the South Vietnamese capital. Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command announced the multivillage operation was launched at dawn Sunday. It was the first three days 82 Viet Cong have been killed and 16 taken prisoner.

The operation includes evacuation of up to 60,000 Vietnamese peasants living in the long-time Viet Cong bastion and their resettlement in other localities. Westmoreland told newsmen that the enemy had changed his military strategy in 1966, but that his objective remains the same: "To unify Vietnam by a year-end review, he said the enemy strength in South Vietnam exceeds 260,000 men, and infiltration from North Vietnam has averaged more than 8,000 men a month.

Other than the drive in the Iron Triangle, no major engagements were reported by the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands. U.S. headquarters said American Marines and armor fire in their sweep of Thanh Phu Peninsula 50 miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. But there has been no contact of any size since the Leatherneck landed last Friday, and so far only four enemy have been reported killed and five taken prisoner.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 40 Viet Cong killed by government troops in repulsing two attacks on military posts 340 and 348 miles northeast of Saigon. South Korea's Tiger Division reported 26 Viet Cong killed, 212 captured and 221 suspects pulled in during operation Maeng Ho 6, which has been going on since Jan. 3 about 12 miles north of Saigon.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard today saw the third of their four daughters, Princess Margriet, 24, married to a Dutch commoner. The wedding was not a political issue and was unmarred by the controversy and incidents that accompanied the 1964 wedding of Crown Princess Beatrix to German diplomat Claus von Amsberg.

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Strife, Terror Mount As Red China Rebels

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese travelers told essentially the same stories about the wall posters attacking Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung had gone up throughout that south China city and that Canton radio had broadcast alerts to his supporters to be ready to come to his defense.

Some arrivals said they had seen dozens of anti-Mao posters Monday and early today and were taking the afternoon train to the border and crossing into Hong Kong. Others claimed they were hundreds of such posters. They said radio appeals directed Mao's followers to stand ready to "crush the enemies of our great leader."

There was no way to verify the reports, but most of the travelers told essentially the same stories about the wall posters attacking Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung had gone up throughout that south China city and that Canton radio had broadcast alerts to his supporters to be ready to come to his defense.

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The Great Draft Debate Congressional Hearing Due

EDITOR'S NOTE—This may be the year Congress steps into the great debate on the draft. Some sources believe a change is in the air. This article, the second of a two-part series, outlines what could happen.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, President Johnson's Commission on Selective Service and millions of young Americans and their parents are convinced it's time to change the nation's draft laws. They may get their way this year.

The burden falls to Congress, which must decide by June 30 whether to extend key provisions of the Selective Service law. The issue will get its most thorough hearing since the current law was passed in 1961. Sometime in the next two months President Johnson, his commission's report in hand, is expected to issue a clear, loud challenge to the legislature and demand, at the least, a revamping of the present system to establish national standards and cut into the autonomy of local draft boards.

Nobody, not even the most enthusiastic advocates of most drastic measures, is willing to challenge the law in such a way that it would do more harm than good. Johnson already has made it clear he believes the law needs changing. He established the 20-member commission last summer and has been studying the issue ever since. One high committee official said in an interview that much of the commission's actual decision-making has been completed and members now are in the process of preparing a final version of the law.

Manchester—A City of Village Charm (Classified Advertising on Page 15) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Congress May Tinker With 'Great Society'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new 90th Congress convened today with a majority of members apparently in a mood to tinker at shoring weaknesses in "Great Society" domestic programs, but obviously disinclined to begin major new ones.

Tonight, it will hear from President Johnson what he hopes to get from the Congress, but once overwhelming Democratic strength directed by Republican election gains. The President will deliver his state of the Union message to a joint session at 9:30 p.m. EST. The address will be broadcast by radio and television.

Tom Johnson, assistant White House press secretary, said Johnson worked past midnight on the message. The President described as "having a quiet, studious" the hours before presentation of the message.

The inclination of Congress to be more self-assertive, rather than follow the leader, was demonstrated in the preliminary, even before the gavels fell to open the session. There was first of all the House Democratic caucus vote Monday to open Rep. Adam Clayton Powell as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. This was voted despite opposition to the move from House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

The Powell affair contributed to bringing an exceptionally large crowd of spectators to the Capitol for the opening formalities. An hour and a half before the session opened several hundred Negroes, most of them from New York City, gathered on the steps of the House wing and began a rhythmic chant: "We want Powell back in his chair!"

Police stood by. Most of the Capitol police force was ordered on extra duty. Doorkeepers were given instructions to admit no visitors to the galleries except those with cards issued by members. The jam was so great that wives of Republican House Members, holding a coffee session in a private dining room in the House wing, had a hard time getting in.

House leaders decided to go ahead with today's opening program, despite the death of Rep. John B. Fogarty, D-R.I. Fogarty was found dead in his office Monday. McCormack said memorial services would be held Tuesday. (See Page Fifteen)

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The Weather. Cloudy tonight, low 35-39; partly cloudy tomorrow, little temperature change, high in 30s.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

No Major New Plans Under Way

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Blue Knees

LONDON (AP) — Girls wearing miniskirts are getting blue knees in Britain's first big freeze of 1967. More than 100 in high-high skirts walked out of classes at Reading College of Technology near London yesterday.

"It's not so bad for the girls in their warm trousers," explained one fashionable but freezing young lady. "The girls in miniskirts found our knees and legs turning blue."

College authorities said a shortage of stokers in the boiler rooms cut the central heating system to quarter power. Lack of heat in the college's printing works.

Police were called by Ken Towery, the senator's administrative assistant. The page was submerged in water and was discovered that brown wrapping paper had rolled up to appear like dynamite sticks.

Tower in his statement said that the public record Manchester's book bearing in mind the difference between fact and fiction and the writer's opinion. "Mr. Manchester's contention that the City of Dallas helped cause the assassination of President Kennedy is as false, untrustworthy and intellectually dishonest today as it was when first proclaimed in 1962," said Tower.

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Post-Assassination Fake Bomb Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Tower, R-Tex., disclosed today that a fake bomb had been sent to his office by mail in the aftermath of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Tower made the disclosure in a letter to the Senate. He said the package was wrapped in brown paper and opened by Linda Lovinsky, a secretary at his Washington, D.C., office.

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