Gets Grant

Cadet Donald J. Beaulieu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Beaulieu of 78 Niles Dr., has been selected for an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) financial assistance grant at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The grant will be effective with the beginning of the fall term.

Cadet Beaulieu was one of only 600 second-year cadets nationwide to receive a grant.

Criteria for selection included a cumulative grade average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale, high scores on the Air Force officer qualifying test, and high personal and moral standards. Each cadet's academic major and background was considered.

The grant covers tuition costs, laboratory expenses, incidental fees and an allowance for textbooks. Recipients also receive a stipend of $50 per month.

Cadet Beaulieu, a 1966 graduate of East Catholic High School, was a member of the National Honor Society.

His wife, Doretta, is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Theriault of Madawaska, Maine.

Two of every 100 vehicles on the road in the U.S. are motorcycles, or motor scooters, or motorbikes.

About Town

Ray Fike Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fike Sr. of 115 Waddell Rd., has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, and will leave Thursday for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He was feted at a farewell party last night at his home.

Kenneth A. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold K. Nelson of 434 Spring St., has been accepted at New Hampshire College of Accounting and Commerce, Manchester.

Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge, East Hartford. The event is open to all British born women.

The Syrian Lebanese American Women's Club will have a cookout at its monthly meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Oellers, 63 Richard Rd., Vernon.

Frank J. Mansfield Detachment, Marine Corps League, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home, Parker St.

Police Arrests

Eugene L. Blazensky, 18, of 59 Clinton St. was issued a 12th Circuit Court warrant yesterday charging him with breach of peace by assault.

He was released without bond, pending appearance in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Aug. 21.

Police said the arrest stems from a fight with another teenager at a rock and roll dance held Aug. 1 in a Manchester High School parking lot.

An 88-year-old Hartford man was charged ate 5:45 p.m. yesterday with failure to obey a stop sign at Burnham St. and Croft Dr.

Charged was Elbert H. Clark. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Aug. 21.

Camp Kennedy Celebrates a Birthday

Diana Bottum, volunteer counselor, cuts birthday cake at yesterday's gala 4th Birthday Party for Manchester's Kennedy Day Camp. Miss Bottum is the sole member of the camp staff who has served all four years. On left is Harry F. Smith, camp director for three of the four years. To left of Miss Bottum is Mayor Nathan Agostinelli. At extreme right is Wally Fortin, Rec Department program director, in on the planning since the first session, in 1964. The party was sponsored by Manchester's hairdressers. It was conducted, for the fourth consecutive year, by Teri Ivaniski of Jon-Ly Coiffures. Miss Teri declined all pleas to be in the picture. Approximately 125 campers, counselors, staff-members and visitors were treated to hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips, cold soda, ice cream, watermelon and two birthday cakes. Kennedy Day Camp will close its six-week session on Friday. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

UAC Reports Gains In Sales, Earnings

United Aircraft Corp. reported substantial gains in sales and income for the first six months of this year, with sales going over the $1 billion mark.

Shipments and billings of the corporation for this period totaled $1,028,940,774, compared to $762,847,141 for the first half of 1966.

Net income for the six months ending June 30 amounted to $24,560,537, or $2.05 a share on 11,943,711 shares of common stock. This compares with a net income of $21,604,898, or $1.85 a share on 11,664,275 shares for the first half of 1966.

Commercial shipments for the first six months of 1967 were $400,277,871 or 38.9 per cent of total sales, up from $269,157,186 or 35.3 per cent of sales in the first half of 1966. Sales of product and parts to the government for the six months were $527,620,653 against $371,208,878 in 1966. Billings under government research and development contracts totaled $101,042,250, down from 1966's six-month total of $122,481,077.

The corporation said that about $31,000,000, all of which was charged to operations, was spent on development of the JT9D engine during the first half of 1967, compared with $6,500,000 on the same project in the first half of 1966. The JT9D is an advanced turbofan engine being developed by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division under a corporation-funded program. It will power the Boeing 747, a new, extremely large passenger-cargo transport now under development.

For the quarter ended June 30, 1967, sales amounted to $531,214,044 and net income amounted to $13,746,714, or $1.15 a common share. These figures compare with sales and earnings of $497,726,730 and $10,813,823, respectively, or $.90 a share on the common stock for the first quarter of 1967, and with sales and earnings of $396,628,566 and $11,407,659 or $.97 a share for the 1966 second quarter.

Contracts, orders, and government letters of intent at June 30, 1967, amounted to approximately $2,850,000,000, of which $1,475,000,000 was from commercial customers. This compares with $2,975,000,000 at the end of the 1967 first quarter and with $2,150,000,000 a year ago.

TOPLESS AUTO SHOW

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — An auto dealer's "topless show" brought no police—it was just an advertisement of convertibles.

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Hospital Notes

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Ronald Brown, 19 Dorothy Rd.; Lewis Chamberlain, 37 Laurel St., Wapping; Mrs. Mary Currie, 27H Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Barbara Daugherty, Storrs; Danuiel Deveau, 322 Oakland St.; Mrs. Alma Devlin, Lake Rd., Andover; Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, 21A Carver Lane; Mrs. Vivien Dupuis, Willimantic; Joyce Foster, Broad Brook; Mary Gagnon, 198 Parker St.; Robert Gasper, Hebron Rd., Andover; David Golnik, 637 Spring St.; Tyler Grange, RFD 3, Rockville.

Also, Mrs. Flora Gabree, 45 Farnham Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Susan Griffin, 25 Radding St.; Christine Hebenstreit, Glastonbury; Walter Hilinski, 11 Ferndale Dr.; Mrs. Lillian Hjarne, 73 Elsie Dr.; Charles Johnson, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Martins, 2 Rogers Pl.; Mrs. Lois McKinney, Niantic; William McKinney, 101 Chestnut St.; Gerald Hull, Glastonbury; Mrs. Marie Nadeau, East Hartford; Theresa Pansullo, 60 Oak St; Fred Osborne, Windsor; Mrs. Lois Rappaport, 187 Bryan Dr.

Also, Glenn Root, Warehouse Point; Douglas Say, 18 Talcott Ave., Rockville; Ronald Stephens, RFD 2, Manchester; Daniel Tardif, 150 Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Patricia Tuckish, East Hartford; Frederick Whitesel, 610 Wetherell St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Marcham, 18 Progress Ave., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Guardiani, Stafford Springs; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cresenzi, North Rd., Bolton.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Earl Stairs, 45 Steep Hollow Lane; Mrs. Gloria Holbrook, Tolland Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Virginia Monk, 155 S. Main St.; Mrs. Helen MacDonald, Columbia; Mrs. Edna Spence, 83 Deerfield Dr.; Joseph Draghi, 87K Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Bernice Schwarz, 340 Benedict Dr., Wapping; Willard Perine, Manchester Manor Rest Home; Richard Sander, East Hartford.

Also, George Heck, East Hartford; Raymond Negro, 202 Hebron Rd., Bolton; William Hahn, East Hartford; Margaret Gould, Mansfield; Lisa Lundell, 32 McCann Dr.; Mrs. Alexandria Tsitaridis, 60 Lewis Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Frietha Lawrence and daughter, 38 Liberty St.

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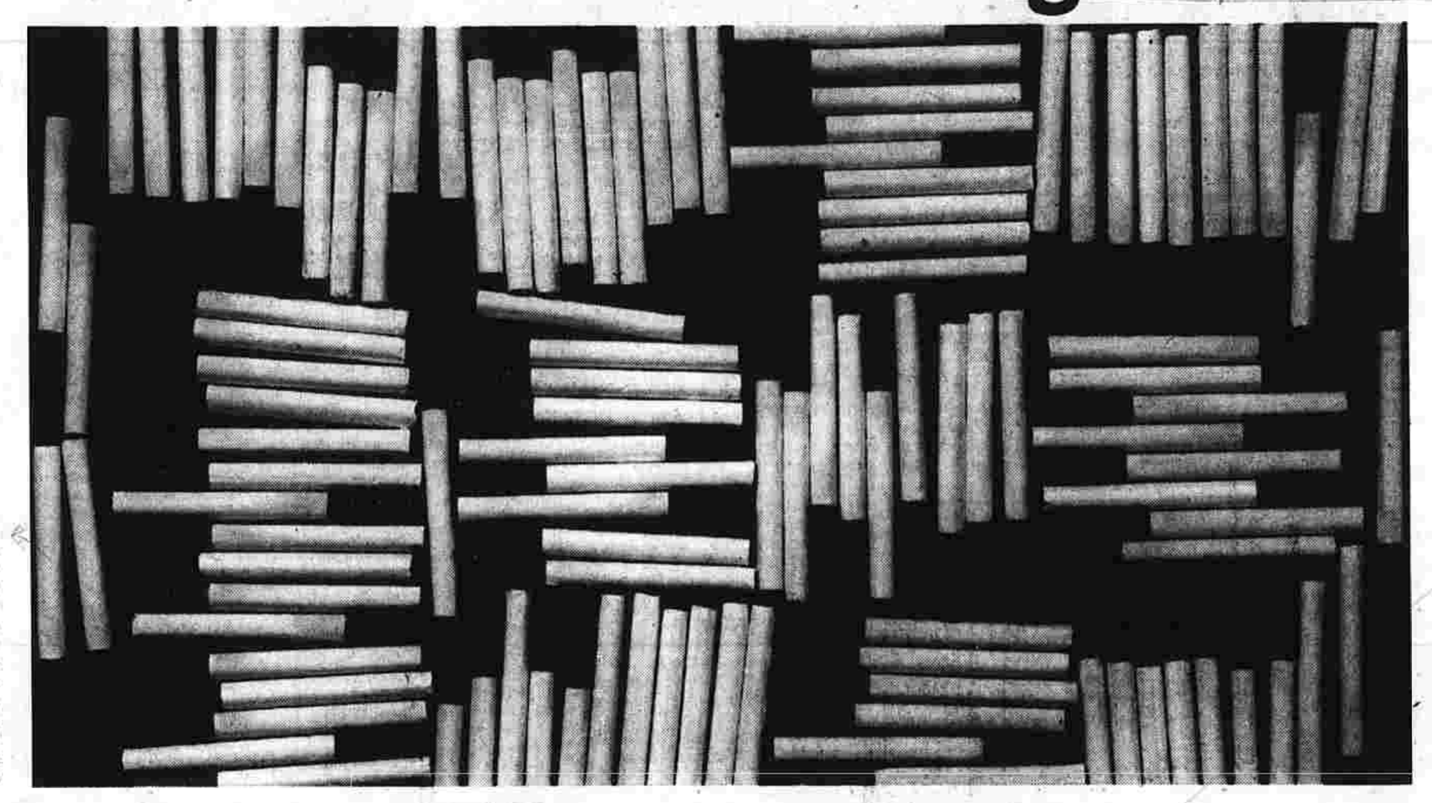
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

VOL. LXXXVI, NO. 263 (THIRTY-SIX PAGES—TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1967 (Classified Advertising on Page 33) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight low 65-70; cloudy, warm and humid tomorrow with 60 per cent chance of showers, high 80-85.

U.S. Air Cavalrymen Attack Tunnel Area

3 Choppers Downed in Fierce Fight

SAIGON (AP)—A company of American air cavalrymen made a helicopter assault early today into what turned out to be the center of a North Vietnamese army tunnel complex and ran into a fierce mortar, antiaircraft and small arms attack. Three troop-carrying helicopters were shot down and two others hit.

The savage battle in the Song Re valley, in the central lowlands 330 miles northeast of Saigon, and another battle Tuesday in which 65 Viet Cong were reported killed ended another prolonged lull in the Vietnam ground war.

Men of the 1st Air Cavalry Division were reported still in heavy contact with the enemy in the Song Re Valley west of Duc Pho late in the day. Field reports said 9 Americans had been killed and 24 wounded.

American troops estimated they killed 40 enemy soldiers in the initial fighting in the first landing zone.

The first four Americans killed were in a helicopter shot down by Communist gunners firing antiaircraft machine guns from entrenched, well fortified positions.

Officers in the field said U.S. Air Force tactical fighter-bombers attacked a dozen of the machine-gun positions that were spotted from the air. Pilots reported destroying seven of them and damaging five others. Each of the machine-gun positions was said to contain twin-mounted weapons.

A multibattalion force of air cavalrymen launched the drive

(See Page Eighteen)

Mrs. Martin's Mammoth Mushroom

Mrs. Sylbert Martin of North Adams, Mass., displays flowering 20 - pound mushroom, 2 5inches in diameter, that she found along a road in Florida, Mass. The mushroom may well have been edible earlier but no more. Mrs. Martin plans to "doctor" it with substances in order to preserve it as a decoration in the family home. (AP Photofax)

'Ticking Bomb' Was Harmless

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —Several Utah highway patrolmen had a few anxious moments Tuesday while they deactivated a "ticking bomb."

A passerby reported the noisy black case to officers in the state office building.

Sgt. Vasco Laub, a veteran of the U.S. Army and the patrol who has less than a month to go before retirement, cautiously climbed up to the "bomb" on the closet shelf and opened a zipper which surrounded it.

An empty typewriter case had been placed on the shelf and the ticking was coming through the wall from telephone machinery.

Boat Mishap In Romania, 100 Drowned

VIENNA (AP) — Western diplomats in Bucharest reported today that nearly 100 people are believed to have drowned Sunday when a pleasure boat capsized and sank on Lake Lacul Tei, on the outskirts of the Romanian capital.

The sources, reached by telephone from Vienna, said unconfirmed reports had been received from persons who saw the boat capsize and from others who had relatives or friends aboard the boat.

Romanian authorities had no immediate comment on the reports.

The official news agency Ag-

(See Page Seventeen)

Runoff Seems Sure In Mississippi Vote

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—State Treasurer William Winter and veteran Rep. John Bell Williams appeared headed today for a runoff battle for the governorship of Mississippi after completely outdistancing the five other candidates with almost half the vote counted from Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Mississippi Negroes scored their biggest victories since Reconstruction days. More than 50 Negroes ran for local and county offices throughout the state and several triumphed over white opponents.

In the governor's race, former Gov. Ross Barnett, 69, whose efforts to block integration of the University of Mississippi in 962 made him a national figure, trailed badly and was out of contention. He had campaigned vigorously.

With 1,356 of 2,124 precincts reporting, Winter had 129,621 votes, Williams 119,098, and country music singer James (Little Jimmy) Swan 68,009. Swan had promised free integrated private schools if elected, and it was believed he cut deeply into Barnett's expected vote.

The Negro victories came in counties where their race predominates. In Claiborne County, Calvin Williams, a Negro, received enough votes to gain the runoff for sheriff. In the same county, Negroes won Democratic nominations for chancery clerk, justice of the peace, constable, and county supervisor. They have no Republican opposition.

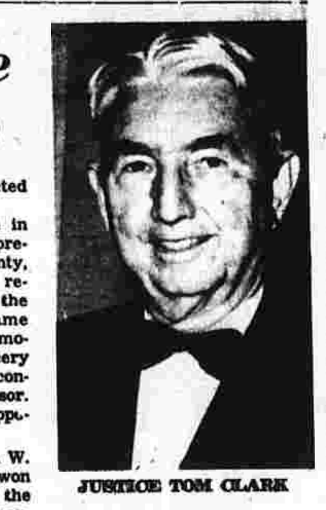
In Adams County, the Rev. W. S. Scott, a Negro minister, won the nomination for justice of the peace, beating three white men. Sandy Nealy, another Negro, won the nomination for Dist. 4 constable. Neither has GOP opposition.

Four Negroes won runoff spots against whites for various Madison County posts.

Although Negroes turned out in record numbers generally, there was no way of telling at this time how many of the estimated 185,000 on the rolls actually voted.

The gubernatorial campaign

(See Page Eighteen)



JUSTICE TOM CLARK

Justice Clark Due Home; Seriously Ill

BANGKOK (AP) — Outgoing U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark was flown home today seriously ill with infectious hepatitis.

The 68-year-old jurist arrived from Australia Aug. 2 for a lecture series but became ill two nights later.

He was admitted to a U.S. Army hospital in Bangkok. His illness was first diagnosed as dysentery.

Embassy spokesmen said a special Air Force plane was taking Clark to Andrews Air Force Base in Washington and he probably would go to Walter Reed hospital.

Supreme Court sources in Washington said they were advised by the Air Force that the retired justice is due at Andrews Air Force Base around 2 a.m. Thursday.

The C141 transport carrying Clark home set out from Bangkok at 12:40 a.m. EDT today.

Chinese Rail Service Halted to Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — No freight trains have arrived from Red China since Monday, causing speculation that opponents of Mao Tse-tung may have knocked out the rail line from Canton to Hong Kong again.

Visitors from the Chinese Mainland have told of repeated sabotage of rail traffic by anti-Maoists, but this is the first time the trains have been delayed for so long a period. A Hong Kong government spokesman said the colony is facing a meat shortage.

He said supplies are still arriving by road and sea, but they are not enough to make up for the rail stoppage.

Arriving Chinese said foes and supporters of Mao battled for 12 hours Monday night with wooden and steel spears in Canton. They also told of fighting in Shanghai.

The Canton battle was fought on the banks of the Pearl River, one visitor said, and "sharpened wooden and steel spears were used by both sides."

The arrivals said casualties could have run into the hundreds.

Visitors from Shanghai said supporters of embattled President Liu Chao-chi had stoned army troops and that 70 per cent of the city's electrical and water plant workers were on strike.

Communist bombs injured eight persons in Hong Kong, including a suspected terrorist who was blinded and bloodied when a satchel bomb he was carrying went off.

The terrorists claimed their first non-Chinese victim. The 21-year-old daughter of a senior British executive of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank was injured slightly when a bomb hidden in a camera case exploded near her in Hong Kong's ocean terminal. Jacqueline Turner, daughter of M. W. Turner, controller of overseas operations for the bank, was working at the information counter of the terminal.

Two British companies disclosed that bombs had been mailed to their offices in the colony. Both were described as powerful enough to have "severely maimed" if they had exploded.

Hong Kong police arrested five men connected with three Communist papers in the colony, including a top executive. Authorities refused to disclose the charges against the five.

Anti-British Agitator Quits Communist Side

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalist officials today announced the defection of one of Hong Kong's leading Chinese Communist publishers, a chief agitator in the current anti-British campaign of violence in the colony.

They said the defector is Wu Shu-tung, 61, a member of the People's Political Consultative Council in Red China's Kwangtung Province, adjoining Hong Kong, and the chairman and general manager of the Communist-owned China Publishing Co. in Hong Kong.

Wu flew to Taipei Aug. 2 with his wife, official sources said. Officials said he is the highest Communist official to defect to Nationalist China. They said he termed the Communist campaign in Hong Kong a failure, largely because of the arrests of

(See Page Nine)

Denver Shock Hardest Ever

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The most intense earth shock ever recorded in Denver shook sections of the city today and was felt by residents as far as 120 miles away.

Dr. Maurice Major of the Colorado School of Mines said the quake registered 5.3 on the Richter scale. The worst previous shock was on April 10.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage. One Denver householder said the tremor knocked over a bookcase in his home.

Numerous residents in the area of Fort Morgan, 100 miles northeast of Denver, said they felt the quake shake their houses.

The quake also was felt at Fort Collins, Longmont, Boulder, in the mountains west of Boulder, at the U.S. Air Force Academy and at Pueblo.

Giant Crane Topples Onto Tampa Traffic

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A giant crane toppled 10 stories from the top of an unfinished building into the rush hour traffic of a downtown Tampa street today.

Four persons were injured, including crane operator Floyd Masterson who rode the 150-foot high vehicle on its long fall. He was reported in fair condition at Tampa General Hospital.

Three women in an automobile in a parking lot missed death by inches when the tip of the crane's 87-foot boom speared through the back end of

(See Page Seventeen)

Three-Hour Ordeal

Georgia Escapees Release Terrified Girl Hostage

TUCKER, Ga. (AP) — Two escaped prisoners held a terrified young woman hostage for nearly three hours Tuesday, most of the time with a gun at her throat, before law enforcement officers talked them into surrendering on a crowded interstate highway.

The dental receptionist, Martha Ann Mobley, 20, collapsed into the arms of police and ambulance attendants screaming, "Thank God! Thank God!" after her captors freed her.

Officers said the leader of the two convicts, James S. Lowe, 23, cocked and uncocked the gun he held at Miss Mobley's head as they pleaded with him to let her go. They said he also threatened to kill his fellow escapee, Bobby Joel Jerry Yarbrough, 23.

State Patrol Maj. Porter Weaver said Lowe told him, "You don't think I'll kill this girl, do you? I think I'll just kill this fellow with me to show you that I mean business."

Lowe first demanded that he be allowed to escape in a car with the woman and a policeman accompanying him, then demanded to see Gov. Lester Maddox, to whom four escaped convicts surrendered several months ago at the governor's mansion to dramatize alleged poor prison conditions. The incident touched off a probe of prison conditions.

Miss Mobley's ordeal began when the two Stone Mountain prison camp convicts were taken to the office of a Tucker dentist, Dr. Robert D. Hiller.

At Hiller's office, officers said, Lowe pulled a knife and forced a guard to hand over his pistol. He and Yarbrough forced Miss Mobley, Hiller's receptionist, to flee with them in the prison's pick-up truck in a high-speed chase on Interstate 85 through evening rush hour traffic.

Police from Norcross shot three of the truck's tires and it swerved to a halt just off the highway near the DeKalb-Gwinnett county line.

Lowe fired several shots at police, officers said, then held them off with the gun at the woman's throat. He ordered a police car moved, threatening to kill the girl.

"Move it!" Miss Mobley screamed, throwing her head back to relieve pressure from the gun barrel. "He'll kill me!"

Yarbrough wanted out, officers said, but Lowe refused. Some 50 law-enforcement officers including the FBI, state patrol DeKalb, Gwinnett and Atlanta police converged on the scene.

Traffic backed up on the four-lane highway for miles in both directions, halted by roadblocks.

Lowe said he would talk with FBI agent Richard Davis, who had been questioning him in recent days in connection with a federal violation. Police summoned Davis and the agent and Weaver pleaded with Lowe.

Lowe finally said he would release the girl if Weaver would accompany him to the governor's mansion to see Maddox.

The governor instructed officers nt to try to disarm the convicts on the way to the mansion.

(See Page Eight)

Members of a rescue squad rush to aid Martha Jo Mobley after her release by two escaped prisoners who held her prisoner for three hours yesterday—much of the time with a gun at her throat. She was given a sedative and hospitalized. (AP Photofax)

Red Tape Blocks Action

Justice Dept. Trailing Black Power Advocates

WASHINGTON (AP) — As devoutly as any soul brother, the Justice Department is hanging on every public word of Black Power advocates Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

But a thicket of legal, political and evidence-related problems surrounds the department. Members of Congress and more than a thousand indignant, letter-writting citizens are asking about the applicability of various laws to the pair's activities.

No federal prosecution of either is in progress.

Last week, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and his lawyers gathered around a tape recorder in Clark's office, attentive to a Washington harangue by Brown, the 23-year-old chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

FBI agents often are on hand for public appearances by Brown and his SNCC predecessor, Carmichael, and their tape recorders are busy.

Lawyers in the department's internal security division comb newspapers and magazines and study broadcast transcripts to look for possible violations of federal law.

Although department and FBI officials won't talk for the record about pending investigations, these are some of their problems:

Laws—Sedition is advocating overthrow of the government. Treason means levying war against the United States or aiding her enemies. A selective service law prohibits counseling persons to evade military service. The obstacles from a legal standpoint in each case are gigantic.

Sedition prosecutions have been unpopular in this country since the infamous Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798, written by Federalists to curb Jeffersonian criticism of the John Adams administration.

And the courts—since a Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes opinion in 1919—have weighed the balance heavily in favor of the freedom of speech and press guaranteed by the First Amendment.

A clear and present danger must be proven; the danger must be grave and immediate. And specific, deliberate intent to provoke the forbidden acts also must be shown.

The Constitution itself imposes the tightest restrictions on treason prosecutions. It says treason against the United States "shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their Enemies, giving them Aid and Comfort. No Person shall be convicted of Treason unless on the Testimony of two Witnesses to the same overt Act, or on Confession in open Court."

While Stokely Carmichael is on the record as having said "Hell, no, don't go" into the armed services and Vietnam, the Justice Department would be hard-put to find he specifically counseled an individual to evade military duty — or that anyone tried to evade it because of what Carmichael shouted to a cheering, shouting audience.

EVIDENCE—Can the govern-

(See Page Nine)

Wants Strong Air Punch

Ford Against Hike In Vietnam Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford opposes sending more troops to South Vietnam unless President Johnson okays air attacks on unscathed military and strategic civilian targets in North Vietnam.

The Michigan Republican, charging Johnson's administration has pulled "our air power punch," said two-thirds of the military targets in North Vietnam and high proportions of its power plants, roads and petroleum storage areas have been spared air attack.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, while not questioning the figures on untouched targets supplied by Ford—statistics which the GOP leader said he got from sources he can't reveal—accused Ford of misunderstanding U.S. objectives.

McNamara said U.S. air power isn't directed at destroying North Vietnam or paving the way for an invasion, but at curbing the flow of troops and equipment into South Vietnam.

"It is true that there are restraints on the bombings," said McNamara, "but they are restraints designed to save American lives, to avoid unnecessary devastation and civilian casualties in North Vietnam, and to avoid action which carries with it the high risk of widening the war with all that implies."

The White House declined comment on Ford's statements, contained in a House speech.

The State Department, meanwhile, said current U.S. policy endorses direct talks between the North Vietnamese and South Vietnam.

And at a news conference several hours before Ford spoke, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the united States hasn't ruled out ceasing its bombing of the North.

McCloskey, responding to a statement by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, said the United States also intends to keep under review its bid for U.N. Security Council consideration of the war.

In New York, however, a spokesman for U Thant said the U.N. secretary-general sees little hope that Security Council

(See Page Eighteen)

Guards' Officer 'Shocked' at New Shooting Probe

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard said today the FBI was investigating another fatal shooting during Detroit's riot and that the probe "hit me cold."

Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Schnipke said an FBI agent whom he did not identify called him Tuesday and questioned him about the shooting which he said apparently took place at a National Guard roadblock.

Schnipke said the call came "as a shock."

He added: "First we are criticized for not shooting enough and then we are criticized for shooting too much.

"Our own people are attempting to check it out along with about 50 other incidents but it is difficult to find witnesses."

Schnipke said he did not recall the name of the victim. The FBI refused any comment and would not say whether the investigation was a routine check being made into all 42 of the riot deaths.

The Associated Press list of riot dead includes only one man shot at a roadblock.

Death No. 17 which occurred at 2:10 a.m. Tuesday, July 25,

(See Page Eighteen)

Bulletin

AIR CRASH IN VIET

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force RF101 jet reconnaissance plane and an Army helicopter collided in the air late today 8½ miles east of Saigon, killing three crewmen in the helicopter, the U.S. Command announced. A spokesman said the pilot of the RF101 bailed out and was recovered.

British Films Thrive Thanks to Eady Plan

LONDON (AP) — The British film industry is thriving as never before, and a major reason for the prosperity is the government's Eady Plan.

The English have had such success with the plan that film industries of other nations are eyeing it as a solution to their ills. The long-ailing German movie industry is seeking aid through government subsidy, and there is even talk of it in Hollywood.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, has acknowledged that the suggestion of a government or nongovernment subsidy is being studied.

The Eady Plan was instituted in the late 1940s, when war-battered Britain tightened up its imports to save precious pounds. The government levied a 75 per cent tax on U.S. films, causing American companies to stop sending their product. Deprived of films, theaters closed, and the entire English film business began sinking.

Harold Wilson, the president of the Board of Trade, instructed the board's permanent secretary, Sir Wilford Eady, to devise a solution.

It was this: Virtually every theater ticket sold in the United Kingdom would include a levy amounting to less than a penny. This money would go into a fund which would repay producers who made "British quota films." To quality under the quota, a picture would need to pay between 75 to 80 per cent of its labor costs to British subjects or those living in British countries.

Eric Johnston, then head of the American producers, was unenthusiastic about the Eady Plan but accepted it to placate the English. It has proved a boon to British film makers but a thorn in the side of Hollywood labor leaders who claim the Eady Plan encourages "runaway production."

It is problematical whether the Eady Plan has robbed Hollywood of specific films that could have been made in America. A few instances might be cited. But either like "runaway" can't stop the continuing trend of American companies seeking the advantages of the Eady Plan.

"The reason for our prosperity is that we're making pictures with American money," says British Bryan Forbes, now directing "Deadfall" with Michael Caine for 20th Century-Fox.

One of the provisions of the Eady Plan is that only two of a film's key personnel may be non-British. Often one star and the director will be American. But there is a growing colony of American producers who have become English residents to take advantage of the Eady Plan. One of these is Walter Shenson.

Born in San Francisco, Shenson was press agent for films like "From Here to Eternity" and "The Loves of Carmen" until Columbia sent him to London. Here he saw more gold in making movies than publicizing them. His first effort was "The Mouse that Roared." Later he struck a bonanza with the Beatles pictures, which made him a millionaire.

"The Eady Plan has its advantages and disadvantages," he explains. "The obvious advantage is when you have a picture with a big potential British box office. For instance, we got back more money for 'Hard Day's Night' than it cost.

"The major disadvantage of the Eady Plan is that you cannot use international stars."

Shenson hired an entirely British cast and crew for his recent "30 Is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia." He recently completed "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River," for which he used two Americans, star Jerry Lewis and director Jerry Paris.

Firm's Founders Didn't Steal, Judge Declares

HARTFORD (AP) — A state referee has ruled that three top production and managerial employes who quit a Plainville manufacturing firm to form their own company did not steal trade secrets or use business lists of the old company to benefit the new one.

State Referee Vine R. Parmelee ruled Tuesday against Bristol Spring Manufacturing in its four-year $75,000 suit, saying that the tool manufacturing processes are "well known to the trade."

The three defendants in the suit were Lewis A. McQuarrie, James J. Stinchin and Warren Grant Jr. They left Bristol Spring Jan. 3, 1958 to develop Triple A Spring Industries.

The referee ruled that the market for merchandise produced by both firms is well known to the trade and very competitive and that the plaintiff holds no patents on the articles it makes or tools it uses, which are frequently used by competitors.

Historic Trowel

The historic trowel used by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the national Capitol is in the Washington replica room of the Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, Va.

Stamps *In the News*

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Francis Parkman, 19th Century historian, will be honored on a new U.S. stamp in the "Prominent Americans" series of regular stamps to be issued Sept. 16 at Boston where Parkman was born.

Parkman is best remembered for "The California and Oregon Trail" which first appeared in 1848 and is still read. In ill health much of his life, Parkman sometimes was only able to write a few paragraphs a day. To protect his failing vision he taught himself to write with his eyes closed.

The new horizontal stamp will be printed in purple. To the left of the stamp, in five lines, is "Francis Parkman American Historian U.S. Postage." The denomination "3c" is at the lower right. The designer of the stamp, Bill Hyde, based his portrait of Parkman on a drawing by Henry D. Sedgwick.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Boston, Mass. 02109. The envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First-Day Cover 3c Parkman Stamp."

Collectors are reminded that first-day covers are regarded as first-class mail and must bear a total of at least 5 cents in stamps. To meet this requirement, you may either affix a 2-cent stamp to your covers or submit an additional 2 cents for each cover requested. Requests must be postmarked no later than Sept. 16.

The Federal Republic of Germany will issue a new 30-pfennig stamp to commemorate the centenary of Bethen Institution, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Bethen Institution is well known for its therapy for persons with incurable diseases. The new stamp features a profile portrait of Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, whose father founded the institution. Von Bodelschwingh took over management of the institute in 1910 and earned great distinction for his work in this field.

For collectors of U.S. stamps, the works of Lester G. Brookman, entitled "The Nineteenth Century Postage Stamps of the United States" has been considered a standard. The set was first issued in 1947 in a limited quantity.

Realizing the demand, Harry L. Lindquist, prominent philatelic publisher, persuaded Brookman to issue a revised edition.

Now a new three-volume set, which contains not only all the material published in the original set but much more, is on the market. The original books contained 600 pages and approximately 600 illustrations. The new volumes have about 900 pages and 1,000 illustrations. The set covers every 19th Century U.S. issue from 1847 through the final one in 1898 (Trans-Mississippi issue).

The Brookman books are being offered in full sets only at $30 per set. Orders and checks may be sent directly to H.L. Lindquist Publications Inc., 153 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y. 10014. Only 5,000 sets will be printed.

More and more stamp collectors are becoming concerned about protecting their stamp investments. Many are interested in utilizing an insurance program that will be reasonable and effective.

To help such individuals, the Society of Philatelic Americans —one of the leading stamp collecting societies in this country—has offered low-cost insurance to its members and chapters for many years. With the increasing demand for broader coverage, SPA has taken steps to offer a new policy to cover members anywhere in the world (excepting Iron Curtain countries) for as little as $25 for a three-year policy.

Present members of the SPA, or new members, may get all the facts by writing to the SPA Executive Secretary Stewart Bailey, P. O. Box 266, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

New Hebrides will issue on Aug. 8 a set of three new stamps to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the "War in the South Pacific." The 15c, 25c and 60c will depict war scenes and will have English and French inscriptions.

British 'Little Pictures' Aid Big Film Development

LONDON (AP) — The vigor of the English film has resulted from development of what has been called, for lack of a better term the "little picture."

This is not to be confused with the B picture, which Hollywood ground out like sausage to fill the lower half of double bills during the big-studio era. Scarcely ever was a B picture invested with quality.

The British development is something else. It is also made for little money, usually less than a million dollars, sometimes half that amount. The leading players are often little known.

The subject matter is often daring or far out, and the direction and performances display imagination and or an adherence to reality. The increasingly sophisticated film audiences of Britain and America have provided big profits for the little pictures that succeed. Having been stung by foreign-made epics that scarcely broke even, American film companies are investing in more and more little pictures.

Universal believes that Michael Winner is just what his name implies. The company backed the young producer-director in "The Jokers," about two brothers who try to steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London. The film was a hit, and Winner followed with "I'll Never Forget What's Name," with Orson Welles and a British cast.

Winner has strong views about studios.

"They're a thing of the past, absolutely worthless," says he. "Oh, perhaps you might build sets for historical interiors that you couldn't find elsewhere. Otherwise it is pointless to shoot scenes against cardboard backgrounds.

"The purpose of filming is to show the truth of life. Life is lived in the world, not in film studios."

His argument goes counter to traditional Hollywood thinking, which argues that greater quality can be achieved under the controlled conditions inside a studio.

"Nonsense!" replies Winner, who dresses elegantly and wears longish sideburns. "I made 'The Jokers' entirely on location, and it is better lit than any studio film. The reason is that I took advantage of natural light.

"Now we have developed young crews who can improvise and shoot anywhere. We have small lights that can fit into the smallest room. With the new small cameras and fast film there is no place we can't photograph."

Bryan Forbes is a veteran of the little picture, including "The L-Shaped Room" and "Seance on a Wet Afternoon." But he also has gone the route of the big Hollywood production—"King Rat." he prefers to think little.

"The trouble with 'King Rat' was that the picture had to assume the studio overhead charges, which came to $800,000," says Forbes, a smallish, handsome man. "If it hadn't been for the overhead, the film might have turned a profit."

Last year the director returned to the little picture, turning out "The Whisperers" with Dame Edith Evans for $400,000.

Not only is the new breed of English director attempting the little picture. It also has attracted Stanley Donen, who has been noted for sumptuous, superstar films like "Indiscreet," "Charade" and "Arabesque."

Donen is accustomed to filming in gilded drawing rooms, but I found him shooting a scene for "Bedazzled" in the dingy basement. His actors were the British satirists, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore.

"This picture will cost less than the fee I received for 'Two for the Road'," declared Donen. "But it is a story I believed in, and I think it has a great deal to say about the current state of the world. That's why I'm doing it."

Three Terminals For Cargo Asked At Bradley Field

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — American, Trans World and Eastern Airlines want to build separate cargo terminals at Bradley International Airport at a total cost of $4.5 million.

They asked the State Aeronautics Commission Tuesday for approval.

The proposed facilities would be automated to handle jumbo cargo jets and regular large cargo jets.

Airline officials indicated that they needed a year's lead time for designing the terminals, once a site was determined.

United Airlines already has an all-cargo terminal, completed this year.

The field's cooperative terminal, containing 22 bays, is considered obsolete because of automated loading systems, quick-change passenger-cargo aircraft and larger jets.

Expansion has been halted during a master plan survey now underway.

HIGHEST BURGLARY

BOSTON (AP) — Burglars took $14,500 in cash and $1,500 in checks recently from a restaurant located on a 52nd story and police said it was the highest burglary on record in Boston.

Rates Dropped On Insurance For Borrowers

HARTFORD (AP)—Credit life insurance companies may charge maximum rates of 50 cents per $100 loaned, effective Nov. 1, 1967, instead of the current 64 cents per $100.

The new rate maximum, ordered Tuesday by William R. Cotter, state insurance commissioner, amounts to a 21.8 per cent reduction.

Credit insurance is paid for by the borrower and protects both him and the lending company in case he is incapacitated or dies before the loan is paid.

Cotter called the current 64-cent maximum "excessive, even though it is substantially below what is charged in most other states.

"With the acceptable maximum rates being reduced to a reasonable level," Cotter said, "it is expected that free enterprise and competition will tend to produce rates which may be lower than the maximum permitted."

Dividends and refunds on credit life insurance are returned, in most cases, to the bank or lending company although the borrower pays the premiums. Considering the benefits realized by the bank, Cotter said, the new rates should be a better reflection of the risk involved.

The maximum rate applies to all credit insurance transactions except first real-estate mortgages and insurance placed on a debt with no charge to the debtor.

Cotter also outlawed "compensating balances or special deposit accounts" involving interest-free deposits in banks by large credit insurance companies. Many consider such an arrangement as unfairly seeking insurance premiums with investment dollars.

Sheinwold on Bridge

MODERN DECLARER MUST ADAPT ALSO

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It was easy to be a good player in the old days because your opponents were weak. If your opponents were sober citizens the opening lead was always fourth highest from the player's longest and strongest suit. Today's hand would have been a cinch.

Opening lead—seven of clubs.

In the old days, 20 or 30 years ago, West would lead the four of hearts. South would win, enter dummy with a spade and try the diamond finesse. Declarer would wind up with three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and one club, enough for game and rubber.

The modern defender has learned that it seldom pays to lead declarer's bid strength. West would probably lead the seven of clubs, trying to strike his partner's strength, and this opening lead would put South to the test.

A thoughtless declarer would win the first trick with the king of clubs after dummy's eight had been covered by East's nine. West would get in early with the king of diamonds to lead his other club, and East would collect 200 points by running the rest of the clubs.

Reads Lead

The modern declarer must adapt, just like the modern defender. South should see that the seven of clubs cannot be fourth-best since then West would have the A-J-9 of clubs and East would be unable to play the nine of clubs at the first truck. West's lead is surely the top of a short suit, and South should refuse the first trick to protect himself against a doubleton club in the West hand.

This simple play saves the hand. East can take the ace of clubs then or later, but he cannot run the suit. South has time to go after the diamonds and will make his contract even against the fancy modern defense.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A K 8 7
♡ 10 6
◇ 9 8 5 3
♣ Q 10 8

WEST
♠ J 9 5 2
♡ Q 9 5 4
◇ K 10 6
♣ 7 3

EAST
♠ 10 6
♡ J 8 3
◇ 4 2
♣ A J 9 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 4 3
♡ A K 7 2
◇ A Q J 7
♣ K 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, J-9-5-2; Hearts, Q-9-5-4; Diamonds, K-10-6; Clubs, 7-3.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. This weak hand is worth only one unforced response, and the raise of partner's major suit should take precedence over any other response.

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Wake up! Make love! BAREFOOT IN THE PARK ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA plus Paul Newman in "HUD" EAST HARTFORD DRIVE IN ★ RT. 5

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MANSFIELD JCT. 31-32, WILLIMANTIC 47 Children Under 12 Free! "Gunn" 8:35 "Africa" 10:20 1st RUN ALL COLOR FAMILY SHOW! Craig Stevens PETER GUNN ...Number One! Hugh O'Brien John Mills COLOR AFRICA-TEXAS STYLE!

Charcoal Broiler Restaurant 550 E. MIDDLE TPKE. At The Green Why Haven't We Seen You? We've been looking for you day and night. You're friends have been in several times and tried our.. CHARCOAL BROILED - Shrimp - Chicken Delmonico Steak Our Italian spaghetti is delicious and our fried chicken, clams, scallops, shrimp. Taste the difference. We'll Be Looking For You!

OAKDALE Wallingford, Wilbur Cross Pkwy, Exit 64 RESERVATIONS CO 5-1551 TONITE thru SATURDAY Johnny MATHIS with OUR YOUNG GENERATION AUG. 14-19 CAROLE LAWRENCE FUNNY GIRL AUG. 10 THIS THURSDAY 2 Performances 11 AM - 2:30 PM CHILDREN THEATRE SERIES Pinocchio Prices Adults $2.00 Children $1.00

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South Windsor

Board OKs Zone Requests, Tables Post Office Site Plea

The zoning board of appeals granted two requests for variances and tabled one at a recent public hearing.

Granted was a request of Earl L. Daivs, 48 Ordway Dr. for a frontage variance to allow construction on his premises, in an A-20 zone.

Also, granted was the request of Frederick Mahr, 1430 John Fitch Blvd., for a temporary permit for a sign larger than permitted on premises at 1263 John Fitch Blvd. The property is in an I zone.

The sign will be 4 feet by 8 feet and 48 inches off the ground. It is to be located approximately 60 feet from the road and will advertise sale or lease of the property.

The request of the Town for a frontage and square-foot variance on premises known as the optioned site for the new post office was tabled pending further clarification.

The property in question is at 1556 Sullivan Ave., adjacent to the site of the new town hall. The land lies in an R rural zone.

Teacher Changes Listed

William Perry, assistant superintendent of schools, has announced the following teacher resignations and replacement:

Miss Audrey DuBrow, Avery St., grade 2, leaving due to marriage and moving out of state. She will be replaced by Mrs. Ruth Goodwin.

Miss Provida Masi, Avery St., Grade 2, leaving due to move from the area. She will be replaced by Miss Lorraine Weeks.

Miss Sharon Gilbert, Avery St., Grade 2, leave of absence. She will be replaced by Miss Roberta Winkler.

Miss Sarina LaPenta, Avery St., grade 3, leaving due to marriage and moving out of state. She will be replaced by Mrs. Kathleen Barrus.

Miss Mary Kennedy, Avery St., grade 1, leaving for personal reasons. She will be replaced by Miss Donna Holmstrom.

Miss Barbara Dowd, Avery St., grade 3, moving from state. She will be replaced by Miss Kathleen Gallagher.

Miss Madeleine Morrison, Eli Terry School, French teacher, moving from area. She will be replaced by Miss Lois Libby.

Miss Esther Lathrop, Eli Terry School, grade 1, moving from area. She will be replaced by Mrs. Georgette Thomas.

Miss Janet M. Lashock, Eli Terry School, grade 3, moving due to marriage. She will be replaced by Miss Jeanne Donath, wha has transferred from Union School, where she taught grade 3.

Raymond Johnson, Eli Terry School, grade 5, moving from area. He will be replaced by Adam Burrows.

Miss Susan McKinney, Eli Terry, kindergarten, personal reasons. She will be replaced by Mrs. Evelyn Wish.

Miss Lucia Perotti, Eli Terry, grade 6, leaving due to marriage She will be replaced by Miss Bette Rodzwell.

Miss Sharon Sadler, Eli Terry School, grade 4, moving to home. She will be replaced by obtain position closer to her Mrs. Grace Kotilainen.

Joseph Perzanowski, Eli Terry School, grade 5, leaving to take position in East Hartford. He will be replaced by Miss Jacqueline Shapiro.

Mrs. Carole Bruckner, Eli Terry School, kindergarten, leaving for maternity. She will be replaced by Miss Mary Zocco.

Miss Nancy Harrington, Eli Terry School, grade 3, moving to Vermont She will be replaced by Miss Carole LaPolt.

Miss Marilyn Irvine, Eli Terry, kindergarten, moving to Port Chester, N.Y. She will be replaced by Miss Jane Pettingell, transferred from Avery St School, where she taught grade 1.

Mitchell Maziarz, Orchard Hill, grade 5, leaving to take a position in Springfield, Mass. He will be replaced by Miss Lynda Dulberg.

Miss Barbara Tracy, Orchard Hill, grade 2, moving from state. She will be replaced by Miss Kathleen Erickson.

Mrs. Patricia Roch, Orchard Hill, grade 1, maternity leave. She will be replaced by Mrs. Susan Schmidek.

Mrs. Patricia Hoch, Orchard Hill, grade 1, moving from area. She will be replaced by Miss Mary Jane Anderson.

Miss Nancy McFraland, Orchard Hill, grade 3, leaving for an overseas teaching position. She will be replaced by Miss Mary Southworth.

Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, Orchard Hill, grade 2, moving from state. She will be replaced by Miss Marilyn Norton.

Mrs. Patricia Mientek, Pleasant Valley School, grade 5, maternity leave. She will be replaced by Mrs. Evelyn Molloy, transferred from Pleasant Valley grade 3 teaching position.

Miss Nancy Christoff, Pleasant Valley, grade 2, moving from area. She will be replaced by Miss Linda Larson.

Mrs. Joan Jennings, Pleasant Valley music teacher, for maternity leave. She will be replaced by Miss Margot Zins.

Miss Jan Bussiere, Pleasant Valley, grade 3, moving from state. She will be replaced by Miss Beatrice Druskowski.

Miss Dorothy Montagna, Union School, grade 5, moving from state. She will be replaced by Miss Gail MacLeod.

Miss Judity Mele, Union School, grade 3, moving out of state. She will be replaced by Mrs. Carol Miska.

Miss Susan Couch, Wapping School, French teacher, leaving for marriage and moving out of state. She will be replaced by Miss Terese Boissel, transferred from Orchard Hill School as a French teacher.

Miss Maureen Gasko, Wapping, grade 2, moving from area. She will be replaced by Miss Alice Hubert.

Miss Carolyn Coleman, Wapping School, grade 5, moving nearer to her home. She will be replaced by Mrs. Kathleen Bannon.

Miss Doris Olson, Wapping School, grade 6, moving to Massachusetts. She will be replaced by Craig Robinson.

Mrs. Katherine Morton, Wapping School, grade 1, desires to work only part time. She will be replaced by Miss Sandra Hainline.

Miss Caroline Adamski, Wapping School, Grade 4, leaving to obtain an M. A. degree in special education. She will be replaced by Miss Barbara Tolve.

Miss Janice Pagano, Wapping School, grade 3, leaving to facilitate taking courses for an M. A. degree. She will be replaced by Miss Daria Montaneri.

Miss Sally Costa, Wapping School, transition class, leaving to take a position in Vernon. She will be replaced by Susanne Buck, transferred from Avery St. School grade 2 teaching position.

Mark Biel, Wapping School, grade 6, leaving for personal reasons. He will be replaced by Miss Marie Kowalchek.

Mrs. Agnes Davis, Wapping School, grade 2, leaving after 21 years of teaching for retirement. She will be replaced by Mrs. Carolyn Myrick.

Miss Frances Madeau, Ellsworth Middle School, English teacher, leaving for personal reasons. She will be replaced by Miss Pamela Holcombe.

Kenneth Chamberland, Ellsworth Middle School art teacher, leaving for personal reasons. He will be replaced by Miss Molly Zimmerman.

Miss Linda Lehmaelzle, Wapping School English teacher, leaving for personal reasons. She will be replaced by Miss Barbara Chabot.

David Brett, Wapping Middle School science teacher, leaving for personal reasons. He will be replaced by Allen W. Blum.

Mrs. Carolyn Murray, Wapping Middle School mathematics teacher, leaving for maternity leave. She will be replaced by Leo Cyr.

Miss Norma Roitstein, high school art teacher, moving to Florida. She will be replaced by Miss Susan Kinsloe.

James Greenberg, high school Latin teacher, leaving to continue education, to be replaced by Miss Pat Champiny.

Miss Sandra Crowley, high school English teacher, moving due to marriage. She will be replaced by Miss Mary Lawton.

Miss Ann Speas, high school English teacher, leaving to move to Florida. She will be replaced by Miss Lynne Beam.

Anthony Cloutman, high school math teacher, leaving for military service. He will be replaced by Peter Andersen.

Mrs. Ester Bond, high school English teacher, leaving after 28 years teaching experience for retirement. She will be replaced by Mrs. Barbara Toohey.

Miss Patricia Houder, high school social studies teacher, moving to Virginia, to be replaced by Mrs. Beverley Bryant.

In announcing the resignations and replacements, Perry said the town system should be hiring more people earlier in the year to get replacement teachers as the system grows.

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

Vernon

Man Is Arrested On Liquor Count

A Tolland man was arrested early last night on a 12th Circuit Court warrant charging him with delivering liquor to a minor.

Clifford Farney, 43, of Rt. 30 was released on $200 bond for appearance in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Aug. 21. Vernon Officer John Marshall investigated the case.

Eugene Sullivan, 36, of 3 Crescent Circle, was charged with failure to drive to the right after he drove off Union St. and struck a utility pole about 2 this morning, police said.

He is scheduled for court appearance in Rockville Circuit Court 12 Aug. 22.

Early yesterday afternoon, police arrested Franklin P. Brown, 33, of Franklin Rd., on a court warrant charging him with breach of peace in connection with a domestic disturbance at his home Aug. 6. He was released on a noball compact for court appearance here Aug. 29.

Henry P. Rush, 39, of 44 Orchard St., was arrested later in the afternoon and charged with intoxication. Court is set for Aug. 22 here.

U.S. Best Customer

OTTAWA — Canada produced 8,450,000 tons of newsprint in 1966 and used only 650,000 tons itself. Sent to the United States were 6.7 million tons. U. S. newsprint output was 2.4 million tons and consumption was 9,150,000 tons.

12th Circuit Court Cases

ROCKVILLE SESSION

A lover's quarrel brought a $50 fine to Carl M. Osuna, 25, of 85 Vernon Ave., yesterday after he pleaded guilty to breach of peace.

The charge was the result of a fight Osuna had with his girl friend after they returned from a wedding reception recently, Osuna told the court.

Another breach of peace charge involving an argument over a woman brought a fine of $25 to Robert V. Loalbo, 34, of 23 Sunrise Dr.

Other dispositions: Karen Aberle of Mountain St., Ellington, operating a motor vehicle without a licence, $15, and overcrowding the operator, $15; Robert A. Larosa, 19, of Maple St., speeding, $25; Albert P. Lussier, 19, of Willimantic, failure to observe stop sign, $15; Mary H. Stephens of Hartford, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, $20, and failure to observe optical restriction on driver's license, $15; Linda G. Zink of 24 Grove St., breach of peace, nolled.

PENTLAND THE FLORIST "Everything In Flowers" Centrally Located at 24 BIRCH STREET 643-4444 — 643-6247 Open 8:30 - 5:30 Closed Thursday Nights During The Summer! Parking Across the Street For 100 Cars ...

Wilton's Gift Shop 964 MAIN ST. MANCH - PHONE 643-7781 FEATURING EARLY AMERICAN REPRODUCTIONS ORIGINAL HUMMEL FIGURES FREE GIFT WRAPPING OPEN 6 DAYS DAILY 9.5:30 THURS. TO 9PM. WILTON'S HAS OVER 200 DIFFERENT HUMMELS

How to buy a bra
1. Spend five minutes in the fitting room of a good store with several bras—not just a Bali.
2. Try each one on. It's the only way to tell if a bra fits ...provided you understand what "proper fit" means.
3. Clip out this test and take it with you for a free fitting. It will probably mean a better figure for life.
Yes No
☐ ☐ 1. Can you feel the shoulder straps?
☐ ☐ 2. Does the bra gap out in the cleavage?
☐ ☐ 3. Does the back hike up?
☐ ☐ 4. Do you have to wear the straps short to get the uplift you like?
☐ ☐ 5. Does the bra feel tight? Or loose?
☐ ☐ 6. Do you overflow the cups? Or not quite fill them?
If you had any Yes's—you have the wrong bra.
☐ ☐ 1. Does the lift come from under the cups?
☐ ☐ 2. Does the back lie low?
☐ ☐ 3. Do the straps lie there on your shoulders, supporting no weight?
☐ ☐ 4. Do the straps move as freely as you move?
☐ ☐ 5. Does the bra cling at the cleavage—leaving no gap?
If the bra does these things, it's the right bra.
Buy it. We'll take our chances that it's a Bali. Would you believe that the right bra could make such a difference? Bali
SMASHING NEW LACE UNDERWIRE FROM BALI Pretty Bali This precisely designed fashion shaper now in a flowered nylon clipped lace that is exclusive with Bali. Ribbon-soft underwires give Bali's famous fit. Straps float gently on your shoulders and the Lycra leno sections move easily with you. WILL YOU SPEND 5 MINUTES IN OUR FITTING ROOM FOR A BETTER FIGURE FOR LIFE? Every Bali has a Bow
Glazier's Of Manchester HELEN WOLVERTON, Corseterie 631 MAIN STREET TEL. 643-6346

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Lindsay Trudges in Slums To Save Peace in Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) — The tall, blond mayor unwrapped himself from the back seat of his limousine and with long, sure strides, crossed 111th Street. An old woman reached out for his right hand, but someone else was shaking it. She looked crushed.

A 10-year-old boy rushed up, grabbed his left hand and held it tightly. John Lindsay, 45, smiled and slowed his pace so he wouldn't outdistance the youngster.

A crowd gathered on the street corner and chanted: "Lindsay! Lindsay! Lindsay! Viva, Lindsay!"

The mayor of New York City had the sleeves of his blue shirt rolled up to the elbows. His grey slacks were wrinkled. He wore neither coat nor tie and was unshaven. He looked as though he had leaped from bed into the first clothes he could find.

In fact, he had. For in the small, dark hours of that humid July morning, the telephone at the Long Island retreat where he goes for some rest had brought news that, on the street he now walked, there had been a riot. It wasn't a Detroit or a Newark. But the rock-throwing, fire-bombing, wave of mob violence could have wrecked what he had worked so hard for this summer: Peace. It was to save that peace that Lindsay set out that morning on foot, unescorted, through the broken glass and shredded emotions of Spanish Harlem to find out for himself what had happened and what he could do to keep it from happening again. "Hey, who flipped out? Que paas?" he asked, falling easily into the language and vernacular of the streets he prowled.

"Why don't you come in here—see what this place is really like," a storekeeper challenged the mayor. Lindsay followed him inside. When they emerged five minutes later, Lindsay's smile was gone.

They stood at the doorway a moment. A roach trekked out of a baked-bean can on the sidewalk.

"You see?" the storekeeper asked. Lindsay nodded somberly and moved on. The storekeeper seemed satisfied that he had made his point.

Almost nightly, Lindsay walks unannounced through one of the city's slum areas, and one of the reasons is to check up on the city's Sanitation Department. When he comes across a pile of trash or accumulating garbage, he gets on the phone.

And frequently he hangs around to supervise the cleanup.

When Republican Lindsay won City Hall from the deeply entrenched Democrats almost two years ago, his personal appeal got much of the credit. And he's using that same kind of appeal to try and win his battle against tension.

Residents of the city's slums see him in the newspapers and on television, sitting coatless and tieless with a little Negro girl in his lap. They see pictures of him leaning into a shouting mob, grasping the calloused hands of the underprivileged.

And on almost any evening they might look up from the littered doorstoop and see him striding down the street, with a long line of shouting children skipping along behind him.

"Theatrics," his critics say.

But Civil rights leaders—from the moderate to the militant — are lavish in their praise of his efforts. Several said they would like to see the "keep-it-cool" programs continued beyond the summer.

"The mayor is getting across to the people the point that he has a genuine interest in their problems and an honest desire to do something about them," said a spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "The people know now that Mr. Lindsay hasn't turned his back on them and hasn't tried to dismiss them the way they've been dismissed in other cities."

Sammy Doughty, a member of the militant Harlem Congress of Racial Equality, said, "You've got to credit his programs there have been a lot of jobs and tensions are relaxing. The mayor is receptive. Most of the people appreciate seeing him out on the streets.

"If I have any criticism it's that the programs are going to end when summer ends. That's when people who might cause trouble are going to be back on the street corners thinking about robbing a store. But so far as summer's concerned, it's been real good."

"The effort to prevent disturbances has been helped immeasurably by the interest and activities of John Lindsay," said Dr. Eugene Callender, executive director of the New York Urban League. "The people in the community feel he's sincere. He is primarily the one who's kept the city calm. Harlem doesn't usually see a mayor unless he's campaigning. But we see Mr. Lindsay in our restaurants, or getting his shoes shined—it's impressive and it's effective."

Bertram Beck, executive director of Mobilization for Youth called Lindsay's approach "fine."

"This is not only good work," he said, "it's a reflection of the intensely human way in which Mr. Lindsay involves himself in the woes of the people of this city."

But one Harlemite complained, "Walking through here making pals isn't going to help. This is a whole lot of fanfare and we don't need fanfare. We need action."

Lindsay sometimes wanders through two or three slum areas in one day.

On one recent excursion he covered the Corona section of Queens, the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, East Harlem and the South Bronx—widely scattered areas in a city with 6,000 miles of streets spread over 365 square miles.

The night before, he was in Bedford-Stuyvesant, known to some as the "Harlem Across the River." When rioting began in Negro Harlem in 1964, it jumped the river quickly into Bedford-Stuyvesant.

"Man, I want to work," a Negro told the mayor. And Lindsay wrote down his name and address.

On one walk, a Puerto Rican leaped out of a second story window to shake the mayor's hand. And Lindsay leaped over the hood of a car to talk to him.

A man complained that he couldn't get books to fill his South Bronx library. "You'll be contacted on this," Lindsay promised.

There is another facet to "The Lindsay Tactic," aimed at the city's youth: "Keep them so busy during the day and evening that they're too tired at night to do anything but go home to sleep."

When Lindsay found two children's clubhhouses in the South Bronx short of furniture and books, he filled the shortages. When he went back to see how the children were getting along, they thanked him with fresh peaches.

Last Friday, the city began a series of weekend boat cruises up the Hudson River for young people from poverty areas. The trips are four hours long, complete with music, dancing and free hotdogs.

An airline provided a jet-prop plane and crew for 15 hour-long sightseeing flights for slum youth during the summer.

Last weekend, the sixth in the series of flights was turned over to 86 members of a militant, disenchanted, Black Muslim-oriented group of Negro youths who call themselves the Five Percenters. They say that the other 95 per cent of American Negroes have "sold out" to whites.

And yet they made the trip, and seemed to enjoy it, with the city's white mayor. When the Five Percenters' leader, Allah, came to the airport to see the flight off, Lindsay commented: "Allah is working with me. He's teaching me Muslim Philosophy."

Last month, the city began Operation Sound Search, a city-wide talent hunt. The "Talent Van" moves through Harlem or Bedford-Stuyvesant carrying three popular local disc jockeys as judges. The $17,500 for the project came from an oil company.

The slum communities also are being treated to free first-run movies on street corners. The motion picture industry donated the films and mobile equipment. A union projectionist donated his time. When the advertisements say, "Cat Balou now showing on 102nd Street," they mean right on the street.

The New Symphony Orchestra performed Handel's "Water Music," on Pier 17 at the Fulton Fish Market, and a cigarette company donated $15,000 for a city-wide tennis tournament.

Lindsay set up booths around the city so residents could easily donate used basketballs, baseball gloves, roller skates, footballs and jump ropes to underprivileged kids.

A theater group tours East Harlem performing plays in Spanish.

The city has a traveling dancemobile to demonstrate modern dancing, has hired a fleet of buses to take slum children to the beaches and has installed shower attachments to innumerable fire hydrants so that children who can't get to the seaches can cool off on the streets.

Almost all of these ideas, and many more, were Lindsay's or those of men and women appointed by Lindsay to committee chairmanships.

One of his so-called superagencies, the Human Resources Administration, created the Neighborhood Youth Corps, which has a $25-million summer program providing jobs for 34,000 young people aged 14 to 21.

He is forming a business-church-union coalition to assist slum businesses, and a Mobile Action Team to listen to complaints and recommend action on them.

Because of Lindsay's urging and begging, private industry has provided more jobs and money for many of the city's summer projects.

Unannounced, the mayor sometimes turns up at these projects or at dances, talent contests or movies. But most often, he simply turns up on the streets.

The violence he tried to prevent flared in East Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant and touched fashionable Fifth Avenue. But even after it ended, Lindsay walked the streets almost nightly trying to feel out the tensions and catch the troubles before they became manifest in theft, fire and death.

In addition, Lindsay is vice chairman of President Johnson's new Special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorder.

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by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

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Judge Nolles Strike Cases

HARTFORD (AP) — Judge Frank Monchon noted on Tuesday against 10 Colt Industries employes who were arrested July 28 on breach of the peace charges.

The men were arrested in connection with the blocking of a truck attempting to enter the plant during a strike, which ended Saturday.

The workers were represented in Circuit Court by Atty. Joseph F. Faulino, who produced a letter from the company which stated it would be in the best interest of both parties for the charges to be dropped.

The assistant prosecutor, Albert Nevins, recommended that the charges be nolled, which Judge Monchon approved.

Jalopy

In the 1900s, because of a shortage of automobiles in Mexico, many were shipped to Jalopa for resale. Thus arose the term "jalopy" for an old automobile.

NON-SWIMMING SALMON

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Joseph G. Salmon, in charge of exhibits of the Michigan Highway Department, gets more than the usual amont of kidding about his name. Salmon doesn't know how to swim.

Fireman Catches Two Who Leaped From Building

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—A woman and her seven-year-old son jumped into the arms of a fireman Tuesday as a fire burned through their two-story duplex.

The fireman, Lt. Walter M. O'Connor, was traveling to work when he noticed smoke pouring from the home of Mrs. Sheila Shine and her son, Billy.

O'Connor attempted to break down the front door, but was not successful. He and two passersby shouted to Mrs. Shine and told them to jump from the second-floor window.

A blanket was stretched out and Billy jumped first. O'Connor, seeing that the boy would miss the blanket, caught him in his arms. He then caught Mrs. Shine when she jumped

EXPERTS CHECK SKELETON

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) — Oceanographic experts are being recruited to examine the skeleton of an unidentified creature discovered at Camp Ellis breakwater.

Two Biddeford brothers, Richard and John Gagne, searching for drifted lobster traps found the skeleton. They said its total length might be 25 feet.

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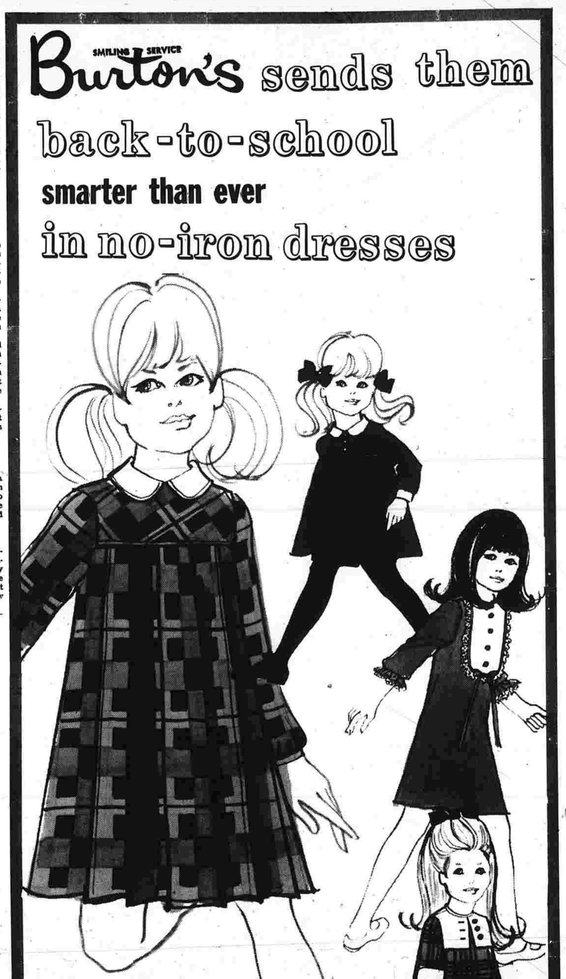

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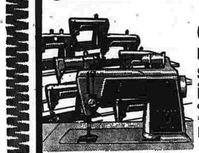

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LBJ Gives Congress Choice In Urging Adoption of Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation or higher taxes—a variation of the old law of supply and demand—is the choice President Johnson gives Congress in urging adoption of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Failure to approve higher taxes, the administration contends, could only lead to spiraling inflation.

The economic effect of a potential budget deficit of $29 billion—the ultimate possible figure presented by Johnson—is governed in a free economy by a basic law of economics.

Briefly stated, when the supply of goods is plentiful and the demand low, the price will be low. But when the supply is short and demand high the price will rise.

The same law applies to financing a deficit.

The administration can cut spending to trim the potential deficit, a course urged strongly by some Republicans. Beyond that, however, it must borrow money or raise taxes, or both.

With higher taxes and spending cuts, Johnson says the deficit can be cut to between $14 billion and $16 billion. It's this amount which must be borrowed.

A $29 billion deficit covered by borrowing, government economists say, would only result in more inflation with its higher interest rates and higher prices.

One top government official said prices are expected to rise further in coming months—but not as much as last year—even if taxes are raised.

Here basically is what government economists think would happen if the deficit reached $29 billion:

The Treasury Department would be forced to borrow the money in a market where interest rates have already soared to near last year's heights because of heavy borrowing by corporations and state and local governments.

Because of the law of supply and demand this would push interest rates even higher.

Money would be diverted from the mortgage market into these more lucrative investments and the housing industry, now struggling to recover from last year's depression, would suffer a severe setback. This would mean unemployment and fewer paychecks in the construction industry.

It would also send the cost of mortgages rocketing skyward again because the supply of mortgage money would be below the demand.

The Federal Reserve Board, as an alternative already rejected by both the board and the administration, could expand the nation's money supply through its regulation of national bank and securities transactions. This would cover the increased borrowing but would have an extreme side-effect—heavy inflation.

With extra money floating around in the economy, the demand for goods and services would increase and prices would rise.

A wage-price spiral would result as labor tried to offset higher prices with demands for higher wages.

The idea behind raising taxes is to keep the economy on a more balanced course, stemming some of the demand a $29 billion deficit would create.

One way or another, Johnson said, the nation must pay—through higher taxes or through inflation, tight money and shortages.

Negro Leads Balloting For Southern Sheriff

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A Negro candidate led the field for sheriff in the Mississippi Delta borne County on Tuesday as other members of his race scored triumphs in local races throughout Mississippi in the Democratic primary.

No Negroes sought statewide office but more than 50 Negroes ran for local and county posts as Democrats. Others will campaign as independents in the November election.

Calvin Williams, a Negro, will run against Joyce McCay, wife of incumbent Sheriff Dan S. McCay in the Aug. 29 runoff in tiny Claiborne County.

More than 75 per cent of Claiborne's population is Negro. The county seat is Port Gibson, on the Mississippi River.

Negroes last held public office in large numbers in Mississippi during the reconstruction period.

Following the Civil War, the state sent two Negro U.S. senators to Washington, one of them holding the seat which belonged to Jefferson Davis before Mississippi's secession.

Until last year, the only elected Negro officials in the state were from the all-Negro town of Mound Bayou in the cotton-growing delta region. In 1966, Robert Lee Williams, a Negro, was elected to the Jefferson County school board.

Also in Claiborne County, Negroes won Democratic nominations for three posts. They have no Republican opposition in the fall. Geneva Collins won the chancery clerk's race while William Ross got a majority over two white candidates in the Dist. 1 supervisor's race and Leander Monroe won in the Dist. 1 constable's election.

Down the Mississippi River from Claiborne County, Negro candidates won two county races at Natchez. A Negro minister, the Rev. W. S. Scott, won the nomination for 4th Dist. justice of the peace with 2,427 votes, out polling three white men whose combined total was 1,465.

In the race for constable of the same Adams County district, Sandy Nealy, another Negro, polled 2,225 votes to 1,619 for James Eidy, a white man. Neither the Rev. Mr. Scott nor Nealy has GOP opposition.

Four Negroes gained runoff spots in Madison County—Canton—in the center of the state while two others were eliminated in the first primary balloting. Fred Singleton will be in the runoff for circuit clerk, Arthur Tate in the runoff for chancery clerk, W. E. Garrett gained a runoff spot for a supervisor's post, and Frank Williams led in a three-man race for justice of the peace.

United by Riots

GOP, Southern Democrats Revamp LBJ Anticrime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) —A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, forged in part by recent riots, ran roughshod over administration forces in completely revamping President Johnson's anticrime bill.

Eighty-four Democrats, all but 10 of them from Southern and border states, teamed with 172 Republicans in the key vote Tuesday that converted the crime bill from a federal grant program to be run by the attorney general into a largely state program using federal funds.

The 256-147 vote nailed into the bill an amendment by Rep. William T. Cahill, R-N.J., for "block grants" to the states. The House then passed the measure by a vote of 377 to 23, sending it to the Senate.

The effect of this summer's urban riots showed clearly in adoption of an amendment stressing the need to give priority to detection, prevention and control of riots, civil disorders and organized crime. It also was an issue in approval of Rep. James G. O'Hara's proposal for a 50 per cent increase to $75 million for the bill, with $30 million earmarked for riot training.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark—who would lose control of most of the funds in the House-passed measure—was the target of a move to eliminate his place in the Cabinet.

But an amendment by Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, to abolish the Justice Department and replace it with an office of justice headed by a noncabinet officer appointed for a 15-year term was ruled out of order by the parliamentarian. Minshall said he would introduce it as separate legislation.

Democratic floor leaders, who made no special advance efforts to line up votes, found themselves in trouble almost from the start. Republicans had their troops ready plus aid from Southern Democrats, a number of whom later voted against the entire bill.

There are 186 House Republicans and 83 Southern Democrats, so the administration needs defections to win. It got virtually none Tuesday.

When Cahill's amendment came up first, it won 188 to 86 with many Northern and Western Democrats missing.

It would turn over to the states, if they come up with their own anticrime plans, the $22.6 million in the bill for planning and $9 million originally set aside for law enforcement improvement programs. The attorney general retains power to approve state plans and to deal with local government units where states fail to develop plans.

Speaker John W. McCormack and Democratic Leader Carl B. Albert then moved into action on the floor but the administration lost 101 to 85 when it tried to block Rep. Robert McClory's amendment to transfer a $15.5 million anticrime research and training program from the attorney general to a new, independent national institute of law enforcement and criminal justice.

Tree-Cutting Fine Steep

LONDON—Britain's laws on the preservation of historic sites and buildings extend to trees as well. Anyone who cuts down a tree on a preserved site must pay a fine of twice its value, or a minimum of $700 and must replace those that die or are destroyed.

CAMERAS FILM—BULBS DISCOUNT PRICES ARTHUR DRUG

Armed Invaders Intercepted on Coast of Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban security forces intercepted an armed landing party on the north coast of Pinar del Rio Province Sunday, Havana Radio said today. Two members of the invading group were captured.

Two other members of the landing party got aboard their boat and returned to the United States, according to a broadcast monitored in Miami, abandoning equipment and documents on the beach.

"The armed group was obeying direct orders from the CIA and left from the United States to carry out CIA missions in Cuba," the radio said, referring to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

One member of the invading group was wounded and captured near the scene of the landing, according to the radio. The other was caught Sunday afternoon after an all-day chase.

Both men, the radio said, will be put on display before delegates attending the Latin-American conference of leftist revolutionaries in Havana.

The documents also will be shown, the broadcast said, as new proof "to unmask the criminal policy of the U.S. government toward Cuba."

Sunday, the Cuban government displayed six captured exiles at a news conference. Two of them said an objective of their mission was to kill Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The band of infiltrators was described later in Miami by their leader, Maj. Armando Fleites, as being part of an "irregular warfare" campaign to topple the Communist regime.

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Man Held in 'Mercy Death' Of His Hospitalized Mother

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman critically ill with leukemia was shot to death in her hospital bed Tuesday in what police described as a mercy killing by her son.

Robert Waskin, 23, was charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Alice Waskin, 52. Hospital spokesmen said Mrs. Waskin was a terminal leukemia patient with only a few days to live.

"She asked me to do it," Waskin told police after his arrest at Wesley Memorial Hospital.

Waskin, a senior at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, admitted the slaying to police and said he had tried to put her "out of her misery" Sunday by giving her an overdose of sleeping pills, police said.

Mrs. Waskin was taken to the hospital Monday and placed in an intensive care unit for treatment for an overdose of sleeping pills.

Joann Calendar, a nurse at the hospital, said she heard three shots and saw Waskin drop a .22-caliber revolver on a desk and walk to the hallway where his father, Daniel, 52, was waiting.

"Well, now she's out of her misery," she said the younger Waskin told his father.

Nurses said Waskin was calm as he approached his father and offeged no resistance as hospital security guards held him for police.

Police said Mrs. Waskin was shot three times in the head. Three other patients in the intensive care section were unaware of the slaying.

"She suffered an awful lot, but there was no reason for this," the elder Waskin said at a police station where his son was being questioned. The husband had just left Mrs. Waskin's room when her son entered.

More Farmers Borrow

TAIPEI—More than 280,000 farm families in Formosa were able to improve their crops last year under a rural credit program. Total loans made by 237 farmers' associations participating in the United Agricultural Credit Program increased 19 per cent, reaching $21.4 million.

MORE THAN ONE WAY

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — After 15 years of unsuccessful attempts to keep a crack repaired in the roof of Ashman Elementary School, school officials decided recently to solve the problem by cutting the building in two.

The officials said the trouble stems from failure to make sufficient allowance for expansion of the steel roof beams when the building was constructed.

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Special for Thursday Only STAINLESS STEEL Genuine Lifetime Service 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. 24-PC. SET Complete Service for Six Not $12.95

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IDEAL FOR GIFTS Positively None Sold Before or After Thursday. Due to a limited supply (2) to a customer.

Guaranteed lifetime solid stainless steel Crafted by Wallace and International "Fine Silversmiths For More Than A Century" . . . is your guarantee of lifetime service. You get a lifetime free replacement guarantee with each 24-piece stainless set for this amazing sale for only $3.88, complete service for six people.

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42 Sets Sterling Finish Stainless with serrated knives. 24-pc. Service for 6. Reg. $29.95, Thursday only $6.72. Salad Forks Available.

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You'll never run out of ice again

A must for parties, chilling desserts

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- Twin vegetable crispers have porcelain finish.

Model 56051 15.12 Cu. Ft. NEMA net

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Grants Bradford LOW COST 12 CU. FT. FREEZER HAS BIG 435 LB. CAPACITY

Sale $158

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- Freezing elements built into each shelf for fast freezing and long term food storage.
- Deep storage door keeps small packages up front in easy reach.

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Grants Bradford

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Sale $398

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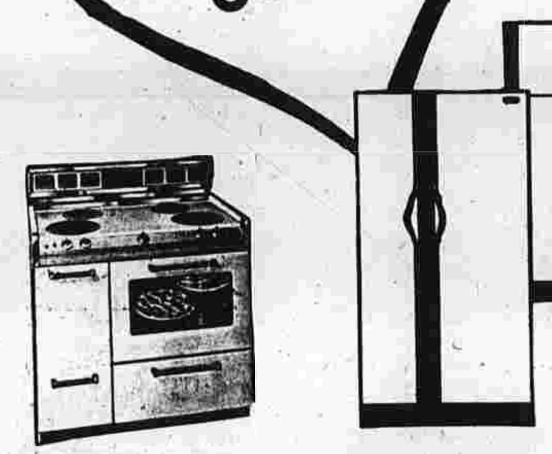
- *In refrigerator:* full width crisper; meat chiller.
- *In freezer:* juice can dispenser; slide-out basket.
- Both deep storage doors have safe magnetic seals.

Model 59329 18 Cu. Ft. NEMA net

Manchester Stores BRADFORD HEART'S DESIRE CONTEST



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MANCHESTER PARKADE

4-7 p.m. Is a Madhouse

Late in the Day Mailing Plagues Manhattan P.O.

NEW YORK (AP) — There was an era in this country when the mail was a case of writing your letters and taking your chances.

Couriers couldn't always overcome the weather and highwaymen; stagecoaches couldn't always avoid Indians, and once in a while, a Pony Express rider and his saddlebags would disappear along the trail.

But all that was many, many years BZC—Before Zip Code.

Today's postal system has long since overcome the problems of the 17th and 18th centuries.

But in New York City, the problems of the 20th century are murder.

Manhattan's main post office—called the New York Post Office, although its territory does not cover the city's four other boroughs—says it handles more mail each day than all the post offices in France—some 31 million pieces.

That totals eight billion pieces a year, one-tenth the national volume on one 13.5-by-2.5 mile island that is the heart of the nation's business world.

The Post Office thinks it performs the monumental task with unheralded efficiency, but not because the people it serves make the job particularly easy. In truth, New Yorkers seem inadvertently to do everything they can to make the difficult job impossible.

They have a tendency, because this island is relatively small, to stack their homes and businesses one on top of another until the resulting skyscrapers soar so high one gets a whiplash craning to see the tops of them.

In the 102-story Empire State Building for example, it takes 25 mail carriers working eight hours a day to get everything in its ordered place. They make three pickups and three deliveries daily.

And now the Port of New York Authority has begun erecting its twin-towered Trade Center, two buildings in downtown Manhattan that will out-skyscrape the Empire State Building by eight stories each.

"Whenever I see a new skyscraper going up, whether it's a business office or a new apartment complex, I don't see brick or aluminum or glass, I see one gigantic mailbag," said Acting Postmaster John R. Strachan.

"There's a new mailbag going up right outside my office window," he said, referring to the new Madison Square Garden and office building being built over the underground Pennsylvania Station complex.

Strachan — who gets fewer than 100 complaints a day from Manhattanites—doesn't worry much about the service. He says he is confident that no matter what New York builds, the Post Office can handle its mail.

That is if his men can get to it. Everyone knows the "snow nor rain, nor heat nor gloom of night" bit, but these are modern times.

From about 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., the streets of Manhattan become a creeping glut of motorized commerce that defies any mail truck to accomplish the swift completion of its appointed rounds.

"We're thinking constantly about ways to get around using surface vehicles," Strachan said. "We've considered using subways—putting a mail car on the trains—but they don't stop long enough in any station for us to load and unload.

"We've also considered helicopters, but where do you land them?"

But by far, Strachan says, the biggest problem is that New Yorkers are creatures of habit and one of their worst habits is dumping the vast majority of their mail into chutes and boxes in the evening.

A trip through several acres of space used by the New York Post Office to process mail confirms Strachan's problem. During the day there are few workers at the sorting tables, canceling machines and the banks and banks of cubby holes used to divvy up mail into separate delivery areas.

About 4 p.m., things begin to pick up and by 7 p.m., strolling through the work areas is a risk to life and limb.

Thousands of people are shoving carts, throwing bags and running around in a frantically choreographed dance of the mail room that leaves the visitor wondering how it is that nothing is lost and no one is killed.

"If I could have one wish for the Post Office, it would be that people get out of the habit of mailing everything when they leave their offices at night and start mailing during the day," Strachan said.

Most of the mail in Manhattan is business mail. I know people write business letters and prepare advertising all day, not just in the late afternoon. So why don't they mail it when it's ready?"

There are more than 40,000 postal employes in Manhattan, and Strachan says he can get more if he needs them.

"But what good would twice that number be if they're just going to be immobilized in traffic or stand around with their hands in their pockets for lack of anything to do?"

Pitching Flop Reiner 4-Star Theater Man

NEW YORK (AP) — "Watching a baseball game to me is like going to church," said Carl Reiner. "There is time to think and ruminate.

"I'd rather have been a baseball pitcher than anything."

Young Carl, alas, had a big failing as a player. He could throw a fast ball, a slow ball, a curve or a fadeaway. The one thing he couldn't throw across the plate was a strike.

So, after finishing high school at 16 and working briefly as a shipping clerk and machinist's helper, he turned to acting.

Reiner, one of the best-liked men in show business, quickly became a master at pitching funny lines. Now he has matured into a quadruple-threat man in the entertainment field as actor, writer, director and producer.

Carl, who made his mark as a "top banana," or supporting comedian for Sid Caesar for eight years, widened his fame by originating and producing the "Dick Van Dyke Show," a popular television series.

His latest film opus, "Enter Laughing," introducing Reni Santoni to stardom, is based on a semi-autobiographical novel that Reiner wrote in 1958. Carl directed the film and also served as cowriter and coproducer with his long-time friend, Joseph Stein, author of the Broadway hit, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Reiner, who still says his vocation is acting, regards writing, directing and producing as his hobbies. But he enjoys them all.

"The thing I get the most satisfaction from is anything that I start as a blank page in a typewriter, and then follow all the way through, whether it's a book, a play or a film," he said.

"There's something wonderful about catching a fish, cleaning it, cooking it and serving it, and then having someone say, 'Very good.' "

The tall, hasel-eyed actor picked up the rudiments of comedy writing by working with the gag men on the old Sid Caesar shows.

"But I had been such a poor student in school that I hesitated at trying anything at all serious. I felt I didn't know enough words to become a real writer.

"My wife got me over that hurdle. She convinced me that it wasn't important whether I knew a lot of long words, only whether I knew the right words."

Carl is convinced now that empathy, the feeling for people, is more valuable to a writer than a big vocabulary.

"It really boils down to whether you can learn to understand yourself and not lie about yourself," he said, "because every writer really is writing about himself. Every character you create is part of yourself.

"And if you can't understand yourself, how can you understand others."

Reiner feels he is normally neurotic: "If you're not neurotic to some extent, you can't function in this society." But he believes his most valuable personality trait is an inborn, unquenchable optimism.

"Life is supposed to be fun," he said. "The human being isn't supposed to be genuinely happy very often, but if your problems don't let you have fun and moments of joy, then you haven't had much of a life."

Carl's sense of fun even enables him to laugh about his premature baldness, a subject that many actors are touchy about. He jokes about his toupee, which he calls part of his "work clothing."

"I don't wear it during the day," he said. "It would make me feel improperly dressed."

As to his goal, Reiner, now 45, observed: "I have a fear more than a goal. That's because I don't want time to pass me by. I want always to reflect my time, to keep in touch with the present. I don't want ever to hear anyone say, 'Hey, old man, we don't do it that way anymore.' "

Bulgarians Like Films

SOFIA—Bulgarians lead all other Eastern Europeans as moviegoers. They have 1,700 motion picture theaters. About a third of the films come from America and the West, and 124 million seats are sold each year.

JONES PICKS ASSISTANT

HARTFORD (AP)—Robert F. Burns, former chief of the New Haven Housing Authority's program development, has been named special assistant to Commissioner of Community Affairs Leroy Jones.

Burns, 41, will assist the legislative interim committee and advisory commission on proposed revisions to planning and zoning statutes.

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All styles and finishes reduced 25%

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45 Portrait Stand	$18.95	Bronze	$14.21
49 Ashtray	8.95	"	6.71
91 Onyx Paperweight	10.50	"	7.88
62 Oval Miniature	15.95	"	11.96
50 Bookends	15.95	"	11.96
*76 Hurricane Lamp	14.95	"	11.21
51 Unmounted Shoe	4.50	"	3.38 each

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Style 45 Portrait Stand (with 8x10 or 5x7 frame)

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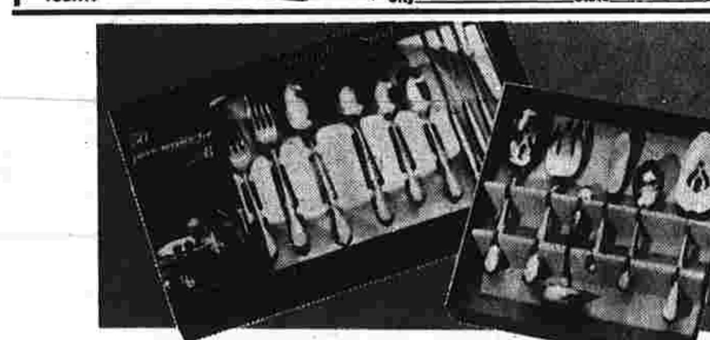

50-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 A practical "second set" $19.95

Useful for everyday and casual entertaining. Includes 16 teaspoons, 8 each dinner forks, dinner knives, salad forks, soup spoons and 2 tablespoons.

6-PC. HOSTESS SET A perfect "all occasion" gift $3.95 VALUE FREE!

during this sale, with 50-piece service for 8 in matching pattern. Pierced Serving Spoon—Cold Meat Fork—Gravy Ladle—Butter Knife—Sugar Spoon—Pastry Server.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

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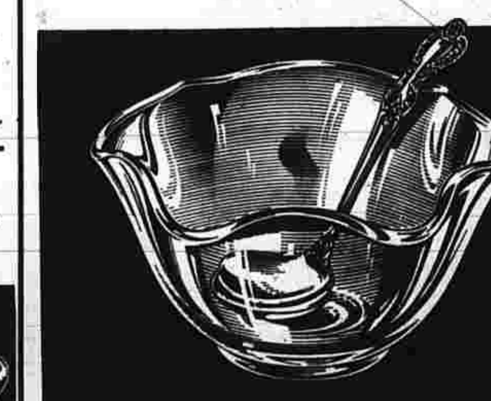

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9 AUG 9

House Democratic Leaders Confer on DC Appointments

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders are giving the full treatment they usually reserve for major domestic and international issues to the proposal to reorganize the appointed government of the nation's capital.

A series of leadership meetings, head counts and quiet chats with recalcitrant members culminate today when the District of Columbia reorganization proposal submitted in June by President Johnson comes up for House debate.

A vote is expected in late afternoon on the plan, which would take effect Friday unless the House vetoes it. Reorganization plans go into effect automatically after 60 days unless one House rejects them, and no disapproval move has been started in the Senate.

Administration strategists were hopeful of victory after late head counts showed their support at about the 200 mark of 435 House members. As many as 50 Republicans may support the plan, and that would be enough to assure its approval.

The reorganization proposal would replace the present three appointed commissioners with a single commissioner and a nine-member representative city council. While all would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, the plan establishes a framework that later could be converted into an elected government.

The last effort to give home rule to Washington residents failed two years ago when the House voted for a charter commission after the Senate adopted a home rule bill, and the two became deadlocked in conference.

But the chief sponsor of the charter measure, Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., took the floor Tuesday to urge members to support the reorganization bill.

Republicans earlier discussed the matter at a party caucus. Most Republicans on the Government Operations Committee supported the reorganization plan when it was approved 26 to 4 last week, but a majority of the party's over-all membership is expected to oppose it.

Many House members also favor electing the Washington school board, which now is selected by the district's federal judges. But they fear such a bill would be amended heavily in the Senate and would die again in conference.

District citizens can vote for president and vice president as a result of the 23rd Amendment to the Constitution. A new constitutional amendment to provide D.C. voting representation in Congress currently is pending.

Nuclear Firm Not Wanted Off Westport

WESTPORT (AP)—A nuclear electric generating station on Cockenoe Island? "No," say members of Westport's Representative Town Meeting.

They voted unanimously Tuesday night that the town take steps to purchase the island—about one mile off Westport—for "open space" use.

The island was sold in March 1966 by the estate of William B.W. Smith to the First New Haven National Bank, which acted as trustees for an undisclosed buyer.

Then, on Monday, United Illuminating made known that it was the purchaser of the island, and that it planned it as a potential site for the nuclear station—but not for many years, if at all.

This didn't sit well with many Westport residents, despite the utility's announcement that the island would be maintained as a "haven for sportsmen and picnickers."

About 1,000 persons crowded the Cowleytown Junior High School auditorium Tuesday night for the RTM meeting. Speakers who recommended further study of the resolution for the town to purchase the island were greeted with boos and jeers.

RTM member David Tate reminded the meeting that the State Public Utilities Commission has the final say in the placement of utilities in a municipality.

By 33-0 votes, the RTM adopted four resolutions, one of them called for the town to take the steps toward purchasing the island. Others asked that a negotiating committee meet with United Illuminating to determine a fair purchase price, that necessary applications be filed for state and federal funds, and that the town's Planning and Zoning Commission be directed to take steps to declare Cockenoe Island an "open space" area.

Benjamin Diamond, chairman of the RTM's Parks and Recreation Study Committee, described UI's purchase of the island as a "reprehensible act bordering on the arrogant by the purchasers."

EGG, CHICKEN INCOME UP

CHICAGO — Gross income from the production of eggs, chickens and broilers totaled $3.65 billion in the United States last year—up 12 per cent from 1965.

Manx Rebellion Weaker, Commonwealth Appeal Set

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP) — Debate in the ancient Manx parliament watered down a resolution by fiery legislator Roy Macdonald to get Britain arraigned before the United Nations as a colonial oppressor of this tiny holiday isle. Instead, the Manx rebels will appeal to the Commonwealth.

Macdonald's charge resulted from the British government's insistence that Radio Caroline North, a pirate radio stationed anchored off the Irish Sea island 35 miles of the English coast, must shut down by Aug. 15 in accordance with British legislation banning pirates that beam commercials into the United Kingdom.

Macdonald's motion originally called for an appeal to the United Nations, but as cries of "Peace!" went up, he agreed to support a motion to complain to the Commonwealth.

The lower house of the 1,000-year-old Tynwald, the Manx parliament, walked out of a joint session with the upper house Tuesday when the largely appointed upper house voted 10-8 against the resolution calling on the Commonwealth prime ministers to intervene.

The 24 members of the lower house strode over to their own chamber and repeated the vote of 16-8 they had recorded in the joint session in favor of the resolution.

A delegation from the lower house may soon go to the Commonwealth Secretariat office in London, run by Canadian Secretary- General Arnold Smith, and ask for mediation.

"Some important countries are still on our side," Macdonald said after the stormy session. "I'm not saying which they are, but don't rule out the United States of America."

Macdonald, a former wing commander in the Royal Air Force and chairman of the Tynwald's broadcasting commission, had said earlier: "This isn't just about radio stations. The real principle is our freedom."

Speaker Charles Kerruish of the upper house told newsmen the "elected representatives of the Manx people . . . will not accept dictation from the upper house." But he added: "We have these blowups every few years. This one can be settled by negotiation."

The Tynwald provided a welcome diversion on a rainy day for some of the holidayers who are the island's chief source of revenue. Hundreds lined up for seats in the small public gallery, but most of them couldn't get in.

An "independent sovereign country under the British crown," the Isle of Man's 50,000 residents have control of their internal affairs, but every bill passed by the Tynwald must receive the royal assent of Queen Elizabeth II before it becomes law. And upper house concurrence is necessary before a bill is submitted to the queen.

Americans consumed about 9 million bottles of wine last year.

Prison Escapees Release Hostage After 3 Hours

(Continued from Page One)

He said he thought he could talk them into surrendering.

But Weaver said "I was afraid he might shoot the governor if we carried him in armed."

"We talked a long time," said Weaver, bodyguard to former Gov. Carl Sanders and now head of the patrol. "I lost all track of time. We convinced them that no matter how bad things were now, it would be much worse for them both if he killed the girl or one of us.

"He would cock the pistol and uncock it at the girl's head. Then he cocked it and uncocked it at me. He pointed the .38-caliber revolver at my chest and stomach."

Weaver said Lowe finally surrendered after he was promised some minor concessions such as being taken to the west wing of the DeKalb County jail where he said he had some friends, and being allowed to talk to a special solicitor he considered a friend.

Miss Mobley was given a sedative and rushed to a hospital in an ambulance.

Both prisoners were serving 12-month sentences for burglary and larceny, a prison spokesman said.

Vernon

Man, 26, Dies Of Heart Attack

A young Vernon man was found dead in his home Monday and officials reported he suffered a heart attack some time Saturday.

Ward A. Brandvein, 26, of 57 Patricia Dr. was found by police who investigated after neighbors notified them they had not seen him since Thursday. His wife was on a visit to Maryland and he was alone in the house.

Dr. Francis H. Burke, medical examiner, and Tolland County Coroner Herbert Hannabury were called. An autopsy was performed to determine the cause of death.

Mr. Brandvein was born May 2, 1941 in Mount Vernon, N.Y., a son of Walter and Jean Harrison Brandvein of St. Louis, Mo. He was employed as an engineer at Pratt and Whitney, Division of United Aircraft Corp.

Survivors besides his parents, include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Naylor Brandvein; a brother, John H. Brandvein of St. Louis; and a sister, Miss Mary Brandvein of Queens, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Pippin Funeral Home, 299 E. Main St., Elkton, Md. Burial will be in Elkton.

Friends may call at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so make memorial contributions to the Heart Fund.

Giant Lizards

Ten-foot-long lizards still stalk prey, with sharp claws glinting and forked tongues flicking out of massive heads, on four rarely visited islands of Indonesia. The lizards are named Komodo dragons after one of the islands and often weigh 200 pounds.

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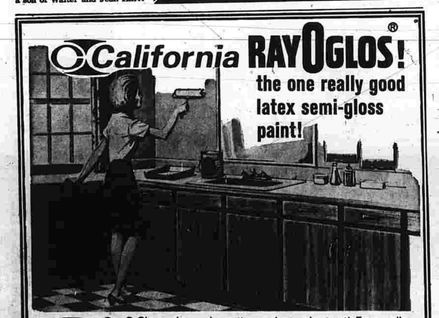

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- Bonded knit fabrics of orlon-acrylic-and-wool, 100% orlon acrylic or 100% cotton with acetate tricot backing. 58" wide.

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- Cotton topsacking prints for dresses, suits, sports fashions. 44 and 45" wide.
- Rayon flannels and Arnel rayon-and-acetate suitings in assorted fall colors. 45" wide.
- "Satina" hand-screened prints of 100% rayon for dresses, blouses. 36" wide.

DRESS FABRICS 1.66 YD.

100% orlon acrylic woven challis . . . washable, drips dry without ironing. Permanently pleatable, crease-resistant. 45" wide.

NEW CORDUROYS

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46¢ 2oz. Skein

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New South Vietnamese Bloc To Withhold Endorsement

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's newest political bloc decided today not to endorse publicly any candidate in the Sept. 3 national election. But insiders let it be known all the bloc members would support three Senate tickets of 10 men each.

The convention of Toan Viet—All Vietnam—ended in this typically Vietnamese way of solving a touchy political problem.

The bloc could win the backing of up to a million of the country's 8.4 million registered voters. A spokesman said: "Our hope is that it will get so strong that it will encourage other splinter parties to get together so we don't have 105 parties scratching at each other."

The main elements in the bloc, each with potential control of about 400,000 votes, are the Cao Dai and Hoa Hao sects, religious groups with nationalistic overtones.

Other political parties are represented, as well as Roman Catholics, Buddhists, businessmen and intellectuals. The organizers of the bloc are a small group in Saigon calling themselves the "Young Democrats."

The Young Democrats, many of them government officials, sought to have the bloc support directly three Senate lists of 10 men each and perhaps the presidential ticket of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. The new Senate will have 60 members.

The official reason for not supporting directly any tickets was that the new bloc would appear to have been set up to support only some candidates. A communique issued after the convention said the bloc would "support, and vigorously campaign for those senatorial and House candidates whose platforms are in accord with the aims and purposes approved by the national convention."

The aims and purposes of the convention as explained in the communique were to "approve the creation of the Toan Viet bloc to concretize the spirit of unity among the people."

But there were reports of internal dissension. One element was reported to have called for the formation of a political party before direct support was given to any candidates. Others called for election of the candidates first and then building up a political organization.

The final decision was not to support any candidates openly, but to do so anyway.

Anti-British Agitator Quits Communist Side

(Continued from Page One)

troublemakers by the colonial government.

Wu's presence in Formosa was disclosed after he was received by Defense Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, President Chiang Kai-shek's elder son.

Wu told Nationalist officials that after the riots broke out in Hong Kong in May, he joined the Antipersecution Struggle Committee and was made chairman of its publications branch.

He disclosed that the committee is composed of 17 standing members and 114 ordinary members. It has four sections, he said: combat, responsible for terrorist activities; transportation, in charge of smuggling arms and ammunition to the terrorists; united front, in charge of behind-the-scenes maneuvers; and propaganda, handled largely through Chinese Communist newspapers in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong government officials said they had not known of Wu's defection until it was announced in Taipei. One official said he was an ordinary member of the Antipersecution Struggle Committee and "really quite a small fry.

"He wasn't one of the 17 top leaders and so far as we know wasn't very important in the local Communist hierarchy," the official said.

Wu was a long-time resident of Hong Kong and had been manager of the Chung Hua China Book Co. since before the Communists took over the Chinese mainland in 1949. It began as a Nationalist Chinese company shortly after World War II but was later taken over by Communist interests.

Red Tape Blocks Action

Justice Dept. Trailing Black Power Advocates

(Continued from Page One)

ment prove a harangue led to anything? It is trying to produce witnesses to Carmichael's recent statements in Havana, in which he was quoted as urging guerrilla warfare in American cities and, according to Havana reports, made other derogatory remarks about this country. But Western journalists were barred—and newspaper accounts, while plentiful, are inadmissible as evidence.

"If he said these things in this country," one high-level lawyer said, "it might be a different ballgame."

RESULTS—Some believe prosecution of a Negro militant for words alone might trigger greater trouble than anyone bargained for.

There are other, less concrete problems:

—Some laws being scrutinized have little or no history of litigation to provide guidance.

—The department keeps coming up with discrepencies in reports of what a speaker said. Even tape recordings, with their backgrounds of chanting, shouting, and laughter often are of little use. And filmsy, unsure evidence is especially to be avoided in cases where the emotion-laden issue of freedom of speech is the defense.

Nobody at the Justice Department is discounting the possibility of prosecutions. There are hawks who would do it tomorrow. But others caution patience.

They feel—as Jefferson expressed it—that the wisest course at the moment is "to tolerate error so long as reason is free to combat it."

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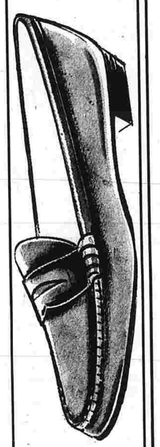

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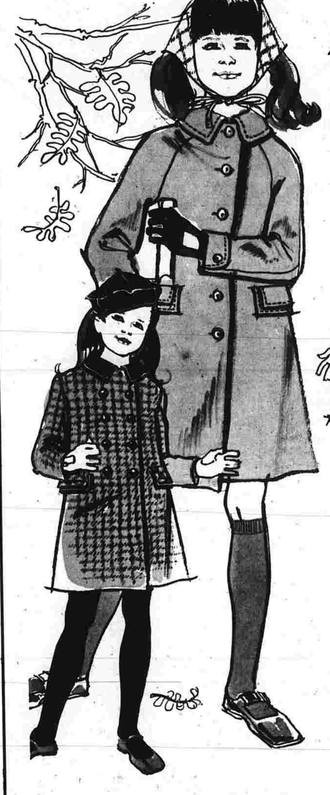

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Wednesday, August 9

When Brutalization Comes Easy

We are not always sufficiently aware of some of the less pleasant qualities and capacities of the human animal.

A trial just held in South Vietnam—a trial to be held some time in the future out in Michigan — remind us that circumstances have the capacity to brutalize even the good products of good civilizations.

In South Vietnam, the trial was held because it was quite clear, factually, that an unarmed native, being held on suspicion, not on proof, that he was Vietcong, was killed at a moment when his continued life and presence would represent an encumbrance upon the movements and activity of the American soldiers who had seized him. The trial resulted in verdict of guilty and sentence of imprisonment for the private soldiers involved, but in an acquittal for the officers who may conceivably have given the command, direct or implied, which led to the act.

It is necessary to understand what is most unusual about this incident in South Vietnam. The unusual thing is that the soldiers involved were brought to trial. The kind of act involved goes on in all wars; it was almost standard practice in the Pacific in World War II not to take prisoners; you put on a uniform, and practice fierce visceral grunts as you lunge for the kill, and then you find yourself on a battlefield where nothing is human, and the trained savagery which is the jungle code for survival takes you over.

No one has to be born a backward barbarian, or a disadvantaged person, in order to be able to do it.

In Detroit, there is testimony — enough to produce the filing of charges against two members of the uniformed and trained police — that one of the scenes in the race riots there found the armed representatives of the law beating up and murdering Negroes who, although suspected of having been snipers, proved to be unarmed.

It would be a remarkable thing to have perfect rationality, perfect civilization, perfect self-control, in the midst of the terrible heat of race riot and hatred. But the fact is that when the contagion of human brutality is loosed, there are not many human beings, no matter what their uniform, no matter what their training, who could be guaranteed totally capable of resisting it.

There is none of us who really dares judge this emergence of brutality in his fellow human being, even when, if the emergence takes place in the conduct of a soldier for freedom and democracy, or a defender of the law, the discovery of the brutality seems the most shocking.

Given the circumstances and the codes, we are all capable of becoming terrible animals. We can sometimes come close to being angels, too, with what seems a touch of divinity in our actions and feelings. But we do not always make the crucial choice in the heat of the battlefield, or the heat of the riot. The real choice we make is when we tolerate the institution of the battlefield, the institution of the ghetto, and delude ourselves into thinking we can have them and civilization too.

Who Dumped Ky

Latest dispatches from Saigon have begun to tell the story of how and why Premier Ky suddenly moved to second place on the ticket to be offered the people of South Vietnam in their Sept. 3 election.

The story, as it shapes up, bodes ill for what the United States hopes to get out of this election—an impression of some kind of test and strength for the democratic process in South Vietnam.

It bodes ill for our aim because, apparently, we have been taking a little too much advance pains to try to be sure it all comes out just right.

When Premier Ky was the only military candidate running, it was our objective to make sure he was the only general who became a candidate. This was because we apparently agreed with our own former ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge, that the country needed a military - man for president. On this theory, our influence was devoted to the object of seeing that Premier Ky was not opposed by any other general, who might split the military vote, and the vote controlled by the military. On this basis, we tried to keep General Thieu from becoming a candidate.

When General Thieu nevertheless insisted on proclaiming his candidacy, and did so, what happened next was that United States policy withdrew its hitherto consistent support of Premier Ky, and, to his surprise and chagrin, let his country's generals pressure him into stepping down to the second spot on General Thieu's ticket.

One thing that inspired U.S. policy to abandon Premier Ky, after having made him its favorite instrument for two years, was the report of an American professor from New York University who had been commissioned by our government to "evaluate" whether the United States should continue its support of Premier Ky. His report, the story goes, rendered the surprise verdict that it would be a disaster for the United States if Premier Ky ran for president, and a double disaster if he won.

All this, of course, is hush-hush diplomacy, not supposed to be openly reported in the press. But, as experience has long proved, every piece of linen of whatever hue is hung out in public sooner or later in a situation like that in Vietnam, just as it became known that we originally selected Diem and then decided to have him be deposed. But, although eventual disclosure is certain, the rules of the game call for us to act as if we expected to fool the rest of the world and even half-fool ourselves. One dividend from such a pretense that our hand is invisible is that we do not have to ask ourselves why, when choosing the tickets and the outcome of the free election we have set up, we don't get really subtle, and allow some non-general at least half a chance to run and win.

Valuable Counsel

We don't know quite how to give proper salute and gratitude to the labor of love and solicitude which has gone into the preparation of a study report made by an assistant professor of sociology down at Columbia and reported in The American Sociological Review.

It is a study made especially for the benefit of potential winners of Nobel Prizes, and the counsel it offers is, to put it succinctly, "Don't."

"Don't win a Nobel Prize," this sociological labor of love advises, because, if you do, the future productivity of your career is likely to suffer. You will be distracted by the honor paid you. There will be invitations to speak you will not refuse. You will be lolling around in your reputation instead of straining and worrying to make one for yourself. In summary, nothing worse could happen to you, than winning a Nobel Prize for outstanding accomplishment in science, and the earlier in the career the winning might take place, the more damaging it can be.

We believe every word of this.

What still astounds us, however, is the magnificent imagination which thought of this research project in the first place—a study of the untoward effects of winning on Nobel Prize recipients.

The assumption, when a research project as esoteric as that gets time and space, is that all other more important quests for knowledge have already been exhausted.

Sensationalizing The Riots

Television, radio and newspapers are coming in for criticism of their handling of the race riots. Some of it may be justified, but it seems to us a lot of it rests on a misconception of the news industry's function in dramatic events of this kind.

The argument is that sensationalizing the riots adds to the turmoil; Negroes in one city may be encouraged to violence by what they see or hear about trouble in another city. Also the complaint is heard—Senator Hugh Scott, for one, has expressed it—that the ravings of the violent extremists should be balanced with the appeals of moderate civil rights leaders for law and order.

To take the second point first, we think the recent statement of four leaders condemning the violence was quite adequately covered. More importantly, the outbursts of the black racists meant the widest publicity. The American people are entitled to know, and should know, that there are men running around loose (how come, incidentally?) calling for the burning of Washington and the overthrow of the Government.

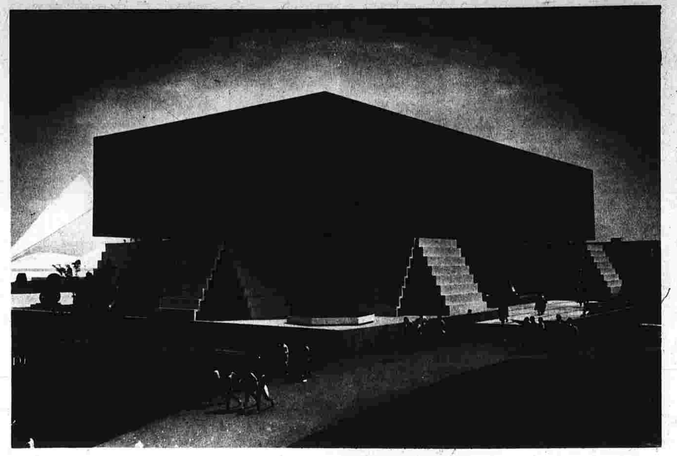
As for sensationalism, it's true we live in an age of instant communications, and it's not necessarily the happiest development in history. The world in general probably seems more gloomy than in ages past simply because we get immediate exposure of all the woes in practically every corner of the globe, even in a closed society like Red China. But this is a condition of contemporary existence, which nobody can or would try to repeal.

The idea that pictures on a TV screen might help set off a riot is no indictment of TV; if it happens at all, it is an indictment of people so irresponsible that they could be moved to violence in such a way.

It might be remembered, too, that the reporters on the scene are in extreme danger, sometimes worse than in an actual war. Maybe they should be commended for courage instead of criticized for overzealousness.

In the presentation of the news, whatever medium one is talking about, it is just inevitable that the riots get extensive coverage. How could it be otherwise? They are Topic A and then some, a vital concern of every citizen.

Finally, the contention that the disorders should be played down collapses the moment the alternative is considered. Self-censorship or outside censorship is infinitely worse than any existing excesses, primarily because it is a disservice to the people. What they are seeing and reading and hearing is horrible, but it is what is happening and what they absolutely have to know. — WALL STREET JOURNAL



At Expo With Reginald Pinto

INDIAN PAVILION

Inside Report

by
Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - On top of all his other political miseries, Governor George Romney of Michigan now faces a severe money crises in his just-begun drive for the Republican Presidential nomination.

It has not by any means reached the stage where "Romney Associates," the cover name for the Romney-for-President organization, can't pay their bills. But Romney's money raisers have fallen far behind their ambitious schedule. And with Romney Associates maintaining high salaries, of mid-campaign proportions in both Lansing and Washington, that spells real trouble ahead.

Ironically, when the Romney Presidential effort began last November, fund-raising seemed the last thing to worry about. On hand were this all-star trio of money-raisers:

Detroit millionaire Max Fisher, a major fund-raiser for the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) with money sources not only in the Jewish community but in the oil industry as well; restaurant-hotel magnate J. Willard Marriott, of Washington, expected to hit his fellow Mormons as well as other businessmen; Washington financier J. Clifford Folger, who as Richard M. Nixon's former chief fund-raiser is thoroughly familiar with the conventional sources of Republican campaign money.

But that all-star trio has been plagued with some failures and a lot of bad luck. Folger simply hasn't brought in the money expected of him. Marriott was struck by serious illness and is out of the campaign indefinitely. Because of the six-day Middle East war, the UJA called on Fisher to touch his sources for emergency Israeli fund-raising - the same sources who might have been giving to Romney.

Normally, Romney might be able to recoup from these money setbacks through Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who has personally contributed millions to his own and other Republican campaigns. But believing that the party should no longer be propped up by the Rockefeller fortune, the Governor has chosen this particular time to drastically curtail political contributions. That means Romney has Rockefeller's unequivocal endorsement but little of his money.

Yet, for all of this ill fortune, the Romney fund-raising operation would be in no great difficulty if his Presidential prospects and polls were nearly as high as last November. Fund-raising is often a good barometer of a candidate's progress, as shown by one recent backstage incident.

Len Hall, Romney's campaign manager, explained the diminishing state of his war chest to former Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania and asked for his help in raising some money. Scranton readily agreed. But despite Scranton's immense prestige inside the wealthy Eastern establishment, his first fund-raising efforts were less than successful.

This is a clear signal from the fund-raising barometer that Romney's year-long plunge has not yet hit bottom. Fearful that Romney will not survive New Hampshire's Presidential primary against Nixon next March, Republican money sources who want a moderate nominated faulter at pouring money into a losing cause.

What they cannot see are some behind-the-scenes reasons for hope in the Romney organization. The lack of coordination and occasional enmity between the Lansing and Washington offices of Romney Associates may be coming to an end. Lansing's Walter Devries, long a Romney aide and idea man, held a long and productive session with Washington's Len Hall in Washington the other day. There will be more such meetings.

More important, with his tax program now enacted, Romney will be spending less time as Governor of Michigan and more as Presidential candidate in the months ahead. He has confided to visitors to his summer residence at Mackinac Island that he may well become an avowed candidate in September or October — an extraordinarily early announcement date.

That would enable him to make his scheduled trip to Europe in October with somewhat elevated status. Presumably, it also would impel him to spend more time preparing for delivery of speeches rather than just reading them cold (something his political advisers have been pleading with him to do).

But nobody expects an early announcement of candidacy in itself to restore the vital momentum Romney lost earlier this year. And until something does restore that momentum, Romney's war chest is bound to remain perilously low.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

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

10 Years Ago

The State Public Utilities Commission authorizes Elmer Thrall, owner of the Manchester Bus Service Co., to operate three buses for transporting children to Camp Silverbrook in Hebron.

The Board of Governors of the Manchester Country Club unanimously rejects a proposal to operate a public- private golf course on property owned by the Town of Manchester.

Poet's Corner

Remember . . .

Amid stormy events of the current day,
We think about Grandpa — human clay,
Overworked, underpaid, who, ever and aye
Taught a child to live the better way.

Neither Freud nor Madison Avenue
Haunted the home, as today they do.
Not only parents, but children, too,
Had a few faults each, in Grandpa's view.

Here's what Grandpa said to me—
"Nobody's perfect , my boy," said he.
"To become a decent man, you'll agree,
"Takes more than a minute or two or three.

"Today, you did wrong 'n I punished you—
"You had an angry thought or two—
"Natural enough—Guess most boys do!
"Cooled off? Well, remember, every 'set-to'

"Is to help the boy I love, to grow
"Straight in character (tolerant though),
"And when he's twenty-one or so,
"He'll be a man I'll be proud to know."

Although I seemed hardly listening, then,
His words are remembered again and again . . .

Commentator

A Thought for Today

THE FREE WORLD
(First Isaiah 21-23)

The oracle concerning the
free world;
O weep, Patrick Henry; shed
tears, Thomas Jefferson;
groan in the grave, Tom
Paine!
For the principles you held
dear have been perverted.
Your beloved country does
not know her mother.
She has the brow of a harlot,
unfaithful to her heritage.
She would consort with all
who are enemies of her en-
enemy,
though they be not friends of
the precepts
her tradition has upheld.
O America, favorite daughter
of my bosom,
you speak of looking toward a
concert of free nations.
But what do you mean by
"free"?
France, cradle of European
liberty,
dominated by a De Gaulle
with dictatorial powers?
Portugal, oppressor of Angola,
whose subjugated people seek
genuine independence?
Spain, persecutor of Protestants,
in whose military you give aid
and training, entrenching
Franco in power?
Taiwan, where your generous
assistance
keeps ten million Formosans
under the hated heel of
Chiang Kai-shek?
Korea, where a costly war
fought for freedom
has left our beneficiaries the
dubious privilege of life
under a minority-elected mil-
itary leader?
South Vietnam, that 'bastion
of the Free World,'
where thousands forced from
ancestral lands are herded
into hamlets?
For this, the freedom you
claim to possess
shall be eaten away by fa-
natics,
who, in the name of anti-Com-
munism,
would banish liberty from the
land,
and nonconformity from the
natich.
Stay your anger, O Lord!
For my people are like an
adolescent prince ascend-
ed to the
throne.
Spare them, O God, till they
reach the wisdom of matur-
ity.
The Thoughts For the Day
are taken from "The Prophets
On Main Street", By J. Elliott
Corbett.

C. Ronald Wilson,
Associate Minister
Second Congregational
Church

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 9, the 221st of 1967. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History

On this date in 1842, the United States and Canada signed a treaty that settled an acute border dispute and defined the border as far west as the Rocky Mountains.

On This Date

In 1638, a Dutchman, Jonas Bronck, became the first European settler in what is now the Bronx, N.Y.

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1898, Spain formally accepted peace terms ending the Spanish-American War.

In 1902, the son of Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned King Edward VII following his mother's death.

In 1942, the British arrested Mohandas K. Gandhi in India. He was interned until 1944.

In 1963, the infant son of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, died in a Boston hospital.

Today's Birthday

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., is 54.

Thought for Today

I sometimes wish that people would put a little more emphasis upon the observance of the law than they do upon its enforcement.—President Calvin Coolidge, 1872-1933.

Fischetti

European Notebook

No One Swims at Nice, France

By SUSAN C. BARLOW

NICE, France—To your left are three girls stretched out in the sun. To your right are a couple of old women sitting beneath a bright beach umbrella. There's a young couple below you coaxing their child into the water and some boys playing with a beach ball behind you. It may sound as though you're at the beach in Connecticut, but you'd have no trouble mistaking the French Rivera at Nice if you were really there.

In the first place, the water is a lovely shade of blue and is so clean that you can see the bottom even when you're out in the deep water.

In the second place you would be able to tell by the aches all over your body that you were lying on rocks the size of potatoes and not on sand. You don't have to worry about some bully kicking sand in your face, but if there's anyone around courageous enough to run, you have to be careful not to get beaned with a stone.

You may look around at all the people peacefully sun-bathing in the Mediterranean sun and wonder if they can just lie there without moaning. Some, of course, are just used to it and don't even bother with a beach towel to protect them from the shifting stones. Others have taken advantage of the opportunity offered by enterprising merchants to get their sunburn more comfortably.

Mats Meet the Problem

In any town where such a specialized problem exists, someone is bound to cash in on it. The shopkeepers in Nice are no different and sell "beach mats" made of bamboo (to unroll on the rocks under your towel), air mattresses, two-inch-thick body length cushions (for the very tender) and little backless canvas chairs that are easy to carry.

Another item sold in Nice which is quite popular is a five-foot-long terry cloth "dress." It's not really a dress because it has no arm holes and may be more accurately called a tent. We saw some in the stores before we went to the beach and looked at them with curiosity.

It was with amazement that we looked at them when we saw them in use. A bathing suit-clad girl slipped one on over her head and after lots of poking of the tent from the inside she removed the tent fully dressed. We've seen whole families passing the striped robe around so each member changed from bathing suit to street clothes or vice versa.

Nice is really a lovely city and a popular vacation area, but it is a city and people don't walk around it in bathing suits. The girls don't even wear Bermudas in town and although they wear sandals, they're often very dressy high-heeled sandals.

Since there are no hotels directly on the beach and since cars must be parked a block away, some sort of clothes changing must go on. A lot of people hat wait until their bathing suits are dry and put their clothes on over them. Some even go so far as to pay to change their clothes in a dressing room under the Promenade. Imagine.

At Night, the Promenade

This promenade is similar to an American boardwalk except that it's not made of wood but of stone and concrete. During the day the benches along it are pretty empty, but by 6 p.m. they are crowded with older people who have come down to watch the lights go on along the bay.

By the time night falls every one seems to be dressed up. The fellows with knapsacks pack up their motorcycles and drive off; the last bikinis disappear under dresses; the colorful beach umbrellas are all packed away, and the spotlight is on the promenade instead of the beach.

Older couples stroll along hand in hand. They are usually Frenchmen who have come to Nice on vacation. Younger couples walk along wrapped in each others' arms — reminiscent of the lovers along the Seine. The male teenyboppers check out the miniskirt crew and the older fellows try to get acquainted with the older girls by saying "Bonsoir" and seeing what kind of reaction they get. Unlike the young men in Rome, the French are not as apt to try more than one language.

This action goes on far into the night. It's understandable that people don't go to bed early because they don't get exhausted in Nice the way people do at American beaches.

Of the two probable reasons for this, the principal one is that very few people do much swimming. Even when the beach is fairly crowded, there aren't many who venture out beyond the four-foot deep water. It makes you wonder if the people in Nice know how to swim.

Another relaxing feature is that no one bothers preparing huge picnic lunches. It would probably be disastrous to try to stay in the sun all day anyway, but there are so many nice restaurants that serve four, five or six-course meals for $1.50 to $2 that it wouldn't be worth the trouble to wrestle with picnic baskets and tuna fish sandwiches. And of course there's always "Le Self Service Saint Michel", a 15-minute walk from the veach.

The atmosphere of Nice is enchanting. Although it's a resort area with lots of expensive shops and broad, clean avenues, it's very easy to live cheaply. Mayve that's why so many Frenchmen vacation here.

We haven't met as many Americans in Nice as in other European cities, but almost all we have met say the same thing: " It's the first place we've been that we really feel like we're on vacation. We can just lie around and not feel we're missing some important sights. We hate to leave."

The writer, touring Europe, for the summer, is the wife of Malcolm Barlow, the Herald's Vernon reporter.

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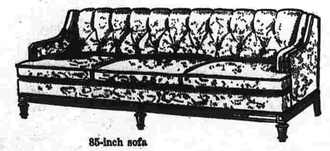


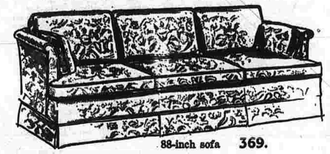
85-inch sofa

Choose a traditional Flair Sofa for your home 369.

Choose any of the four luxurious sofas shown here for only $369. They are styled to go with classic traditional or Mediterranean furnishings. Flair makes them with full webbed bases on which are placed muslin-pocketed Marshall spring units with full front spring edges.

85-inch sofa 369.

Semi-attached pillow backs with button tufting and graceful sloping arms. Clips keep cushions in place.



88-inch sofa 369.

Choice of kick pleats or Fruitwood Italian leg bases

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Choice of 4 Sofas 369.

369. 85-inch sofa

Choose your cover

There's a choice collection of fabrics from which to cover your Flair pieces: traditional and contemporary prints, some on linens; textures, corduroys, stripes, Damask brocades, matelasses; plaids and fabric-back vinyl. You have a choice of lined kick-pleated skirts or open, fruitwood-finished Mediterranean legs as shown at top. All pieces are custom covered; allow six weeks for delivery. The sooner you choose, the sooner you have your new pieces.

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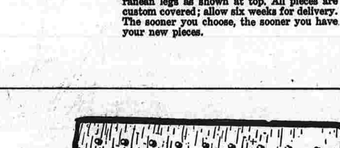
179.

Choice of 17 Custom - Covered fit your room sofas - - 3 chairs

Here is a group of sofas designed in sizes so you can fit your living room or family room exactly. Quality-made, too, with deep hourglass coils mounted on non-sag metal cartridge-belt type webbing and hand tied 8 ways. Deluxe Duofoam cushions (8 inches of regular latex with 1¼-inch of extra soft latex on top and bottom) add luxury to each sofa and chair.



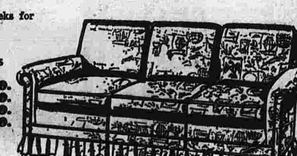
80-inch sofa 199.

Slim, trim, tailored lines with a light airy off-the-floor look puts this sofa into the Danish modern living room perfectly. It is an oversize 80-inch wide. Same model in 90-inch size, $229.

Allow four weeks for delivery.

More Lawson sizes

54-in. Love Seats ....159.
66-in. Junior Sofas ...179.
84-in. Oversize Sofas ....229.
96-in. Jumbo Sofas ....249.



78-inch sofa 199.

More Wing Sizes

54-in. Love Seats ....189.
78-in. Standard Sofas ....219.
66-in. Junior Sofas ....239.
96-in. Jumbo Sofas ....279.

99.

Lawson fits informal rooms

The trim, tailored Lawson sofa gives your Early American room 20th century comfort, yet is quaint as can be when covered with a textured or colonial print cover, plus box-pleated bases. Choose sizes ranging from a 54-inch love seat to a big four-cushion jumbo sofa!

249. 84-inch sofas

Upholstered pieces were unknown in early Pilgrim days. In order to give today's Early American rooms comfortable seating, an 18th Century wing chair was used as a model for a series of Duofoam-cushioned sofas. You choose covers from a collection of prints and textures.

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Perfect dishes for serving cool sundaes and other summer desserts, or, grapefruit, candy, nuts, jellies, mayonnaise! Brass bases with crystal, ice blue, ruby or milk glass dishes. Sets of four are only $4.50. Give yourself a set!

99.

Tolland

Board to Weigh Advantages Of Offering Pupil Insurance

The Board of Education meets tonight at 8 in the Hicks School library to discuss student insurance and hear reports on the opening of schools and the present teaching staff.

At the last meeting several board members questioned the practice of offering insurance for students on a yearly basis at a cost to the parents.

The quality of the insurance, the process the school goes through in making it available to parents and the need for any insurance of this type will be discussed.

The appointment of a preschool child enumerator is expected to be made. Mrs. Lewis Bach, past enumerator, is expected to be renamed to the post.

Cardinals New Champs

The Cardinals were named champions in the Tolland Boys League at a recent league meeting.

The team took the championship after winning the largest number of games during the season.

The final standings: Cardinals, Indians, Reds, Braves, Yankees and Pirates. The Pirates farm team held the championship for the farm teams.

A field day for all league members will be held Sept. 10. There will be refreshments and trophies will be awarded.

Nursing Report

Tolland's public health nurse made 221 calls in town last month. Most of these were health guidance calls. Also, 24 infants and children were examined and given inoculations and immunization.

Invited to Workshop

Women of the United Congregational Church were invited to a workshop meeting for the Women's Fellowship Bazaar Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tolland news is temporarily being handled by the Herald's Vernon Bureau, tel. 875-3136 or 643-2711. News items may be mailed to P.O. Box 257, Rockville.

Andover

New Registration Planned For Lake Regatta Aug. 26

A re-registration for the boat races at Andover Lake is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Red Barn on the lake.

Male members of the Andover Lake Property Owners Assn. (ALPOA), which is sponsoring the event, will be there throughout both days until 8 p.m. to take registrations while they are completing painting and renovation of the association's social center.

A previous registration was disappointingly small, with not enough craft in any one category registered.

Douglas McPhee, ALPOA president, hopes there will be sufficient interest shown to hold a regatta Aug. 26.

No social function is planned by ALPOA next weekend to avoid interference with the firemen's Carnibar at the center. A dance for adults is planned Aug. 19 and a chicken and shells with spaghetti sauce dinner is set for Aug. 20. The season's final entertainment, a bingo, will be held Sept. 2.

All these events will be at the Red Barn and are open to members, associate members and their guests.

July Building Permits

Building permits issued in July by Building Official Percy B. Cook included: Tess Mell, Rose Lane, Andover Lake, for addition of an upstairs room, $6,500; S. J. Plouffe, house on School Rd., $15,000; Edith Bundrick, demolition of old garage on Rockledge Dr., Andover Lake, and William J. Bennett, Portland, house on Gilead Rd., $14,200.

Joseph and Carol S. Seaton, house on Boston Hill Rd., $14,600; Lloyd P. Mac Vane, addition to existing house on Rt. 87, $2,200; and William Schonborn, 47 Lakeside Dr., addition of foundation to summer cottage, $1,500. Richard Adams was granted an extension of permit for and addition to his house on Hendee Rd.

The application of Donald S. Clough, Hickory Hill Dr., to erect a tool shed was referred to the Zoning Board of Appeals, as was the application of Anthony Armentano for construction on an undersize lot at Andover Lake.

Septic tank permits were issued to John W. Lapins, Long Hill Rd.; Carl E. Gothberg, Shoddy Mill Rd., and Joseph and Rose Heims, Rockledge Dr., Andover Lake.

The Herald's temporary Andover correspondent is Mrs. Susan Birmingham, tel. 742-6026.

Obvious Attack on Russia Deadlocks Revolutionaries

HAVANA (AP) — The Havana conference of Latin-American revolutionaries was reported deadlocked today over a resolution to condemn communist countries that trade in Latin America, an obvious slap at the Soviet Union.

There were unconfirmed reports some delegations might walk out.

The new discord further delayed the close of the meeting of the Organization of Latin American Solidarity—OLAS. It was scheduled to close Tuesday night but this was postponed because of earlier differences.

Informed sources said the Colombian National Liberation Army, a guerrilla group, and Brazilian extremists made the demand to condemn Communist nations trading in Latin America. Unconfirmed reports said Cuba supported the move. Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has condemned the Soviet Union in the past for trading with Latin-American governments whose overthrow he advocates.

The deadlock occurred in a work commission meeting behind closed doors to write a program of revolutionary strategy. The commission met all day Tuesday and continued into the early hours today.

Differences between moderates among the 162 delegates from 27 Latin-American countries and exponents of violence as the only way to social progress apparently were resolved by another work committee.

This committee in a general declaration said armed revolt was fundamental for all revolutionaries but that less violent methods of overthrowing governments also were acceptable. Conference sources said the declaration satisfied both groups.

Resolutions almost certain to be approved accuse the United States of economic and cultural aggression, condemn the Peace Corps as "an instrument of espionage and intervention" and criticize the Alliance for Progress.

Other resolutions charge the Organization of American States with preparing aggression against Cuba at a meeting Sept. 22 of foreign ministers in Washington and condemn the United States for allegedly sending anti-Castro agents to Cuba.

Castro is expected to deliver the closing speech, but it seemed unlikely the conference would end before tonight at the earliest.

Eastern League

Big Russ Nagelson had a little .202 average before his Pawtucket team encountered Binghamton in an Eastern League contest Tuesday night.

Nagelson socked three homers and batted in seven runs to lead the Indians to an 8-3 victory. The former Ohio state athlete also doubled and walked.

In other games, Pittsfield split with Waterbury, winning the first 4-1 and dropping the second 7-3; Williamsport topped Reading 6-4, and Elmira edged York, 3-2.

Prince Charles, heir apparent to the British throne, is the first such person to attend school outside the palace grounds.

Smoke and flames were still belching from the burning Cities Service Oil Co., refinery yesterday afternoon following the early morning blast and fire in the huge oil complex. (AP Photofax)

Three Men Killed

Refinery Blast Damage Estimated in Millions

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Fire control squads prowled today through the gigantic Cities Service Oil Co. refinery struck by fiery blasts which killed three men and wreaked damage in the millions. Three other men were missing and presumed dead.

The firefighters allowed flames to burn through the night rather than risk allowing collection of explosive gases which could be touched off by a spark.

Company officials and firemen checked above and below ground to assess damage to a one-block area that was filled with fire and to surrounding buildings.

Authorities expected to find the bodies of the three missing men in a burning section too hot to enter. After fuel feeding the fires burned out, searchers planned to probe the ruins.

The blasts, followed by a huge fireball, came early Tuesday in the hours of darkness at the $380-million plant which sprawls over 2,000 acres like a forest of silvered towers, pipes and storage tanks.

One man working in a unit north of the major eruptions said the explosions left his unit without steam, water or air. When that happens, he said, "if God is with you the whole thing doesn't blow up."

The three victims were found about noon near one of the major blast areas. Officials said J. R. Danahy of Vinton, L. D. Richardson of Sulphur, and A. L. Rothchild of Sulphur were caught by fire as they ran.

The men missing and presumed dead were identified as H. R. Smith of Lake Charles, H. E. Hoffner of Sulphur and R. W. Taylor of Maplewood.

Burns and shock caused six others were treated and released.

Thirteen relatively minor explosions followed the first big ones at 4:45 a.m.

The initial concussion shattered store windows in Lake Charles— some six miles away. Ten miles from the plant, the blast pushed a car from a driveway of a home into the street.

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Yvette Has Both Looks And Brains

NEW YORK (AP) — Chance plays a major role in almost every human life.

It proved a stepping stone to stardom for Yvette Mimieux, one of the brainiest as well as most beautiful of America's young actresses.

Ten years ago, while riding on horseback through the Hollywood hills, she saw a helicopter make an emergency landing. She galloped up to see if she could be of assistance.

To the pilot, James Byron, a publicist and talent manager, the blonde girl looked like a vision of Joan of Arc on horseback. He signed her as a client.

Since then Miss Mimieux has been in 14 films, ranging from "The Time Machine" to "Toys in the Attic." In her latest, "Dark of the Sun," she stars with Rod Taylor.

She recently completed work in "The Desperate Hours," a television adaptation of Joseph Hayes' novel, for the American Broadcasting Co network.

"Right now I feel I stand somewhere in the middle in my career," said Yvette, a talented girl who likes to cook, sew her own clothes and write poetry and short stories.

"The beginning is over certainly. I believe that at least five of my films were good ones, and that I've earned a reputation of being a good actress, but I haven't yet worked for some people in the industry I'd like to.

"To me the important thing is to work with creative people. That means more than whether the role you get is large or small, tragic or comic."

Yvette, born of French and Mexican parentage, is a descendant on her mother's side from Don Sancho Sgundo de Castilla, a 10th century Spanish king. One of her paternal ancestors was the famed composer, John Sebastian Bach.

Adept in both French and Spanish, Miss Mimieux is less interested in the high rank of her forebears than in making a niche in fame on her own merits. She is very self reliant.

"I've been pretty much on my own since I was 16," she remarked cheerfully. "I first wanted to go into commercial art, and worked for a while as a scenic designer for $25 a week. It didn't even keep me in dirty sneakers.

"I never went through any real suffering. There have been times, however, when I didn't know where my next meal was coming from—but then an actor rarely does."

Yvette is a sprightly miss who gets a rare zest out of everything she does.

"I feel you should enjoy every moment to the maximum," she said. "Every age in life can be great, and it's a shame not to get the best out of each part.

"When I get to be a grandame with lots of grandchildren, I hope to have a salon, wear long dresses with pearls, and serve tea to people prominent in literature and the theater. I'll also write novels, have an English flower garden, and bake marvelous bread.

"Every grandmother should bake bread."

But that time is a generation in the future. Here are things Yvette likes now:

"Painting — skindiving — camping—intelligent and witty men— listening to classical and rock 'n' roll music—dancing the boogaloo until 4 o'clock in the morning—surfing, mountain climbing and sailing—wearing either very chic clothing or, to be comfortable, blue jeans and a sweater—cooking Indian dishes that have at least 30 ingredients."

And here are her dislikes:

"Vain men—indoor-type men—canned or frozen foods—slow minds—hypocrisy—going to cocktail parties where I'm a stranger—the cruelty of insecure people who bolster their egos by hurting others."

Trouble Brewing Over Playhouse

DERBY (AP) — A bit of trouble is brewing over that playhouse—rising 18½ feet high—put up by Edward Skelly Jr. for his children.

It's called the Tower of Prarie Avenue, and it's caused divided opinion in Skelly's neighborhood.

The playhouse was put up last September. It consists of an eight-by-eight-foot house atop supporting posts—and it is located about eight feet from the property of a Skelly neighbor.

Residential zones require a 15-foot side yard, but Skelly says he had no idea of this when he put up the structure.

The Board of Zoning Appeals held a public hearing Monday night, at which Skelly presented a petition signed by 37 residents in favor of a zoning variance that would permit the tower to stay.

But Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butcher, Skelly's next-door neighbors, presented a petition opposing the variance, signed by some 50 residents.

The board deferred action to give members time to inspect all the properties involved.

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Children Ignite Rockville Garage with Matches

Children playing with matches ignited the inside wall and roof of this garage on School St., Rockville, yesterday afternoon, according to Asst. Chief Frederick Burke of the Rockville Fire Department. The garage is attached to the rear of Floyd Kibbee's Package Store, but the store was not damaged. Two cars were removed from the garage undamaged. Loss was estimated at $200 to $300. (Herald Photo by Saternis.).

Improvements Planned for State Airports

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's five municipally-owned airports will undergo improvement programs which will cost about $581,400.

The State Aeronautics Commission approved the projects Tuesday as the first phase of a two-year program for which $4 million is authorized.

The state will pay 75 per cent, or $389,494 of the first phase, which would be increased to $428,443 by including a 10-per-cent contingency fund. The cities themselves would pay $129,-331.

Willimantic will spend $8,000 for a master plan study, $1,900 for the re-construction of a pole line to obstruction lights and $12,000 for fencing on approach runway 36 and west of runway 18 through 36. The state will pay $16,425 and the city $5,475.

Meriden is spending $118,000 for land on which it will construct administration buildings, hangars and a shop. The state will pay $88,500 and the city $29,500.

Danbury will spend $18,000 for a crash truck, $8,000 for drainage ditch cleaners and erosion control and $10,000 for more aircraft parking space. The state will pay $27,000 and the city $9,000.

New Haven plans $120,000 in terminal expansion and $90,000 in culvert work at Morris Creek. The state will pay $157,-500 and the city $52,500.

Bridgeport will construct a $195,000 fire and rescue equipment building. The federal government will pay $62,075, the state $100,069 and the city $33,-356.

Watch That Iron!

DALLAS, Tex. — A steer's cured hide brings about $10 these days. Branding with hot irons reduces the total value of hides at least $15 million a year.

TURKEY RECORD LIKELY

WICHITA, Kan.—U.S. growers intend to raise about 8 per cent more turkeys this year than last—125.2 million birds compared with the 115.7 raised in 1966, which set a record.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Mary-Lynn Rivard to Burton Lee Frazier, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Rivard of 236 W. High St.

Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Frazier of 176 Oakland St.

Miss Rivard, a recent graduate of Manchester High School, is employed at Quinn's Pharmacy. Mr. Frazier is a graduate of Manchester High School and Hartford State Technical School. He is employed as a civil engineer by the State of Connecticut at Hartford.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 30.

Drivers Younger

WASHINGTON—A Bureau of Public Roads survey found that two states, Montana and North Dakota, issue restricted driving licenses to 13-year-olds. Fifteen other states permit 14-year-olds to drive a car.

7,800 VISIT TVA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — More than 7,800 people visited the TVA in 1966 to study resource development projects and methods. They included 2,854 from 106 foreign countries. The largest numbers of foreigners came from Argentina, Brazil, the Republic of China, France, Germany, India, Japan, Nigeria, Norway and Turkey.

Refugee Reports at Odds On Mercenaries' Activity

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Some refugees arriving from the eastern Congo say white mercenaries and Katangan troops have occupied Bukavu. But others report they pulled out of the provincial capital Monday and returning Congolese troops went on another rampage.

Refugees who fled to Burundi from Kivu Province said hard fighting took place between Congolese troops defending Bukavu and a force of mercenaries and their Katangan allies. But on Monday the fighting subsided and the Congolese troops fled, the refugees said.

Another group of 90 refugees who escaped to Rwanda and arrived in Athens Tuesday said the mercenaries and Katangans pulled out of Bukavu Monday, leaving them at the mercy of vengeful Congolese troops.

The group included plantation men, Greek merchants, nuns and priests. Their accounts were reminiscent of the reports of Congolese troops running wild in July when mercenaries took the city and then withdrew.

"I can't describe it, it's undescribable," said a weeping, 17-year-old Greek girl.

Another Greek refugee said about 15 mercenaries—mostly Belgians, Italians and Spaniards—entered Bukavu at 6 a.m. on Aug. 5 accompanied by 60 Katangans.

"We were working our shops," he said. "The mercenaries came and offered us guns and asked us to join them. We refused and two days later they left.

"A few hours after they departed the Congolese national army entered the city. They started looting and destroying everything.

"Everyone who was white was treated as if he was a mercenary." One woman said groups of women and children have been sleeping on the floor of foreign consulates and hospitals for the past week waiting to go to Rwanda.

Another merchant said the Congolese soldiers "came to our houses with pointed guns and asked for clothes and money. Those who refused were beaten."

One European reportedly offered the Congolese soldiers a million Congolese francs to save his daughter from rape.

A merchant said the Congolese soldiers were fighting with local civilians over the loot from European shops and houses.

A Belgian plantation owner said 12 persons had died in the Bukavu fighting—three mercenaries and nine civilians. Other refugees said 11 were killed.

The plantation owner said he and 25 other persons fled at night in five outboard motorboats, crossing Lake Kivu to Rwanda.

A Belgian nun from the Sisters of the Holy Sepulcher said 19 sisters and the staff of her order's hospital 25 miles from Bukavu had not been molested by the Congolese army.

Mercenaries and Katangans rebelled against the Congolese government early last month.

A total of 150 Congolese soldiers were reported killed in two battles last week.

U.S. Air Force C130 transports flew 300 Congolese soldiers to Bukavu to reinforce the garrison, but the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff canceled another troop flight last Saturday and two of the three planes President Johnson had sent to the Congo after the outbreak of the rebellion were withdrawn in the wake of criticism in the U.S. Congress.

Loans Quadruple

WASHINGTON—The Farmers Home Administration is advancing more than $1 billion a year in loans to rural Americans—about four times as much as it did six years ago. More than half its farm loans go to families living on $3,000 a year or less.

PEANUT OUTPUT HIGH

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—World peanut production totaled 17.75 million short tons last year, up 6 per cent from a year earlier and only ½ of 1 per cent below the 1964 record. India's output was 5.5 million tons, up 25 per cent.

Democrats Seek Slum Cure; GOP Shift Backing to LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats searched today for a housing answer to riot-breeding slum conditions as Republicans reversed their field by offering support for President Johnson's rent supplements program.

The Senate Banking Committee is sifting five proposals aimed at improving housing conditions in big city slums.

There was private determination among Democratic members to come up with some program to lower the cost of homes and rental housing to slum dwellers as an alternative to a well-publicized private enterprise proposal by freshman Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

Percy's home ownership bill would subsidize the costs of private construction through government contributions to loan interest rates and guarantees of mortgages involved. If they can prevent it, Democrats indicated, they are not going to let Percy walk off with any slum aid program.

Republican reaction to street violence was etched for all to see when Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen told a Tuesday news conference of a "somewhat different feeling" among his party colleagues toward the rent supplement program than prevailed last year.

Dirksen said he could tell by looking at the faces of GOP Policy Committee members at a closed meeting that support was growing for the program.

The House earlier this session rejected President Johnson's request for $40 million in rent subsidies for low-income families. Individuals who occupied projects constructed under the program would pay 25 per cent of their annual income in rent. The remainder needed to finance the project would be collected by builders in federal supplemental payments.

Last year 26 Republicans, including Dirksen, voted against the program when the Senate approved it 46 to 45 April 27. Since then two summers of civil disturbances appear to have changed some Republican minds.

Dirksen said he hadn't known much about the program when he voted against it last year. But he said an "impressive list" of home builders, real estate men and slum clearance advocates now supports it.

"Maybe it will be our best answer to low-income housing," Dirksen said. "Maybe this way we can get the government out of the low-cost housing field."

Dirksen turned a cold shoulder, however, to a bipartisan proposal by Percy and Democratic Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, of Connecticut. They suggested Tuesday that Johnson be given authority to transfer up to $1 billion in appropriated money to use as an emergency fund to alleviate urban slum conditions.

"Are the cities ready for it?" Dirksen asked. He indicated he doesn't believe the money would be spent wisely under programs that would have to be developed quickly.

Percy told his colleagues Johnson needs authority to adjust budget priorities, "and certainly in the past month the order of priorities has changed in this country."

Ribicoff said the time has arrived for emergency aid to riot-threatened cities, "not next month, not next summer," but now."

He and Percy emphasized they don't want to reward rioters. Percy said there must be vigorous law enforcement. He noted the program he and Ribicoff proposed would include funds for police assistance.

In a related move, the House voted Tuesday to turn over most of the money for Johnson's anticrime program to the states in the form of lump sum grants. It added a Republican-sponsored provision requiring that "highest priority" be given in state anticrime plans to detection, prevention and control of civil disorders and organized crime.

How the states can deal with racial disturbances will be discussed Thursday at a meeting of at least eight Republican governors in New York.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York called the meeting as chairman of the policy committee of the Republican Governors Association.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, who clashed with the administration over Johnson's timing on sending federal troops into the Detroit riot area, is among those planning to attend.

Aides said Rockefeller tried and failed to get a meeting of the National Governors Conference to discuss urban disturbances.

Mother, Not Wife

An article in yesterday's Herald, announcing that Donald J. Beaulieu of Manchester had received a U. S. Air Force financial assistance grant to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, contained an error of identification.

Because of incorrect information received from the USAF News Center, the article indicated Cadet Beaulieu had a wife, Doretta. In actuality, the youth is not married. Doretta is the given name of his mother, Mrs. Sylvio Beaulieu of 78 Niles Dr.

16% GO ON TO COLLEGE

TOKYO — Japan has 346 private and state universities, a gain of 29 since 1965. Moreover, it has 413 colleges; in 1965 it had 369. They have 1.2 million students altogether.

About 16 per cent of Japan's 18-year-olds go on to college, compared, for example, to Britain, where less than 10 per cent enter college.

Beds Needed

Beds and wheelchairs are being solicited by the American Legion for several Manchester veterans. The servicemen are awaiting discharge from veterans hospitals but cannot be released before the needed equipment is installed in their homes.

Anyone wishing to donate such items may contact Henry Wierzbicki of 85 Lockwood St.

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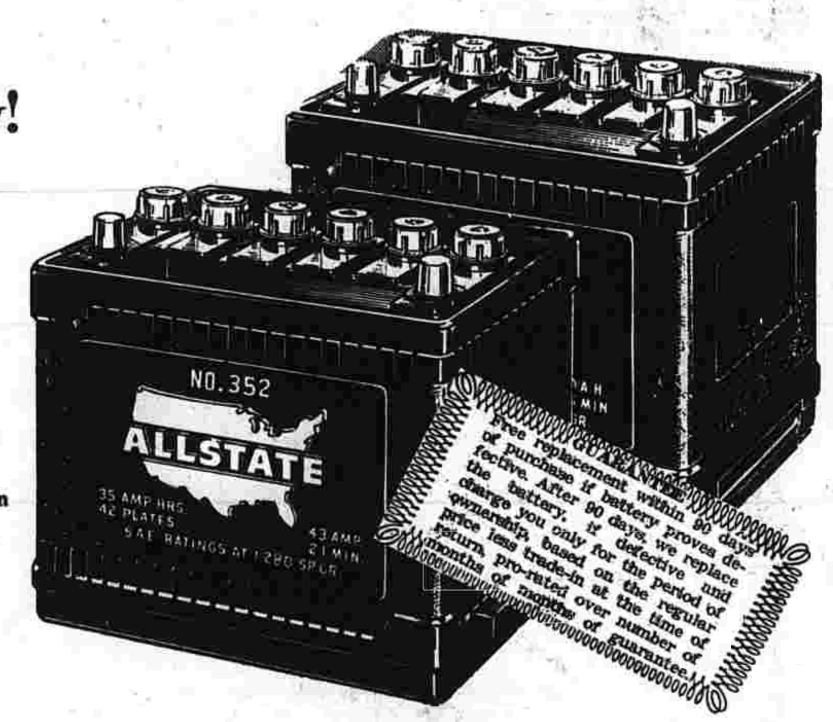

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Vernon

Town Lines to Fade Away, Chamber Head's Prediction

Charles Chilberg, president of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, told the Chamber's board of directors yesterday afternoon the day is fast approaching when "there will be no such thing as a Town of Vernon, Town of Tolland or Town of Ellington," the three towns served by the chamber.

Chilberg insisted neither he nor the chamber was favoring Tolland over Vernon in actions to help the Kingfisher Corp., stay in the area.

Kingfisher, maker of fishing line, announced plans last week to move their whole operation from Mountain St., Rockville, to Rt. 30 in Tolland, behind the Burroughs Corp. building. Reasons given centered around more space.

No reason was given for choosing the Tolland site over any other in the area. But Francis Gregory, local plant manager, said the firm hoped to remain in the area to keep its personnel. He noted invitations from southern states for the firm to locate down there.

"Believe me," Chilberg told the directors, "I did not promote Tolland."

Kingfisher asked Chilberg as Chamber president, to make many of the inquiries needed for the firm to decide on its move without giving away who it was. He did so without even telling William Dickson, Chamber executive secretary, until shortly before the public announcement.

In case of problems over the Tolland site, Chilberg said he urged Emil DeSimone, executive vice president of Garcia Corp., Kingfisher owners, to examine all industrial land in this area.

Alan Schwedel, a chamber director, questioned the Chamber's involvement in industrial moves when the represented large tax revenues to affected towns.

Chilberg, however, noted the chamber's responsibility to all three towns.

Kenneth Waldron, another chamber director, said, "We want what's good for the area."

Howard Wolfanger, head of the Burroughs plant, said the area could have a much bigger problem with a different kind of industry than Kingfisher.

"It will be a tragedy if a business like that (Kingfisher) goes away," Chilberg declared.

A resolution was passed to encourage members of the Vernon Board of Representatives and Tolland selectmen to work together and keep Kingfisher in the area. It will be sent to all members of both bodies and to Kingfisher.

Kingfisher is now hoping Vernon will okay extending sewer lines from the rear of Burroughs to its planned building. The Vernon board has voted to wait till Town Engineer Richard Lombardi and the filtration plant superintendent, Charles Pitkat, make reports Aug. 21.

"It is a rather difficult situation," Chilberg said, "we only did what we were asked to do. It was their choice."

The chamber took an unpublicized stand on the building of the Vernon school administration center at Vernon Center, Chilberg told the board. The chamber supported it and urged every member of the Board of Representatives to vote for it, he reported.

The board decided "exactly as we had desired," Chilberg said. He questioned location of the school and suggested it to be closer to the Vernon Haven Convalescent Home instead of the police department. The haven is expected to be demolished and a town hall built there.

The administration building and 39-room elementary school will face a town referendum Sept. 11.

The chamber will hold a teacher reception Aug. 31 for about 150 new teachers in the three area towns. A bus tour will be conducted around the area and a dinner reception will follow.

Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, said he expects all teachers will attend, since the tour will be made part of their orientation session in all three towns.

The chamber accepted new bylaws after it was reported no objections were made by the general membership.

The Herald's Vernon Bureau is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136 or 643-2711. News items may be mailed to P. O. Box 327, Rockville.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Mary Dorothy Daly of Manchester to Ralph George Dukett of Glastonbury has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daly of 82 Oliver Rd.

Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dukett of Glastonbury.

Miss Daly is a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, and is employed at the main office of the First National Stores, East Hartford. Mr. Dukett, a 1961 graduate of Glastonbury High School, is employed at the Klock Co., Manchester.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 10, 1968.

Dirigibles Downed

BERLIN—Germany had quite a few military dirigibles, but the last ones were put out of service in 1917, the year their inventor, Ferdinand Graf Zeppelin, died. They were no match for their speedier, more maneuverable opponent, the plane.

Quick Change in Bosses By Major Film Studios

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "They're changing heads of studios so fast," sighed a harassed agent, "that I don't know whom to be nice to any more."

That was one reaction to the game of musical chairs that has been going on at the major studios. Almost every big company has had a change of production chief within the past two years. Last week three of the studios acquired new bosses.

In a surprise move, MGM President Robert H. O'Brien appointed Clark G. Ramsay as vice president in charge of the studio. Ramsay had been a publicist at Universal before switching to MGM, where he became assistant to O'Brien.

Robert Wietman, who had held the production reins at MGM since 1960, had resigned in January to become vice president in charge of production at Columbia. The present head of the Columbia Studio, Mike Frankovich, is quitting to become an independent producer.

The Warner Bros.-Seven Arts amalgamation last Friday meant that Jack L. Warner, the so-called "Last Tycoon," would be leaving his long-time post as studio head. Supplanting him is Kenneth Hyman, son of Seven Arts founder Eliot Hyman.

Paramount studio is now being headed by its third boss in three years, former actor Robert Evans. Richard Zanuck took over direction of the 20th Century-Fox studio in 1964 after his father, Darryl Zanuck, returned to leadership of the corporation. The Disney studio is being operated by a committee under the supervision of Roy Disney, after the death last December of Walt.

The only studio to maintain the same leadership is Universal, where Edward E. Muhl has been vice president in charge of production since 1953. He survived the M.C.A. take-over.

IN ⅛&¾¼.

All the changes reflect the ferment that has been going on in the film industry. Business is good. Most movie stocks are riding high, reflecting the optimism of investors. The outlook for the future was never better.

But the movie business today requires aggressive management. No longer can the studios sit still and let the deals come to them. Production arrangements must be actively sought by the studio heads. And not only in Hollywood. American films are now being made all over the world.

The top challenge facing the new studio bosses is the closing of what might be called the quality gap. Nearly everyone realizes that the excitement in the film medium now comes from Europe, especially England. Much of the Hollywood product, though technically expert, seems dull and old-fashioned.

Critics have been pointing this out. The New York Times' Bosley Crowther recently blasted the "sloppiness, immaturity and shoddy work of one after another of the American movies that have come along this year."

The Los Angeles Times' Charles Champlin likewise deplored four recent big-budget movies, all of them backed by American companies, "for failing what they set out to do." His critique was titled "So Little From So Much."

Hebron

GOP Will Map Election Plans

The Republican Town Committee will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 in the Town Office Building to begin mapping plans for the fall election campaign.

The American Legion post will meet tonight at 8 at Legion Hall.

Finance Board Chairman Howard E. Porter requests that all town officers and agencies whose annual reports appear in the town report send their reports for the period July 1, 1966, to June 30, 1967, to him as soon as possible.

The girls softball team, Charlie Brown and the All Stars, defeated the Hebron women's team, 10-7, this week.

Army Pfc. John E. Foote, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Foote of Foothills Farm, has completed a microwave radio equipment repairman course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

The Herald's temporary correspondent in Hebron is Mrs. Katherine Sibun, tel: 228-3516.

Family Style

AUBURN, Calif. (AP)— When Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Karthauser of Lincoln sent their seven children to a physician for back-to-school examinations, they learned that all seven had enlarged tonsils which needed removal.

And so yesterday all seven entered Auburn Faith Hospital and the same team of physicians plucked out seven sets of tonsils.

By early afternoon, the seven were sharing the same room, recuperating. They are Tammy, 4; Sherry Lynn, 6; Gary Lee, 9; Diane, 13; Barbara, 15; Kenneth, 16, and Joyce Ann, 17.

Picnic at Burial Ground Upsets West Virginia Town

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Is it a park or a cemetery?

The question has elected officials of this southern West Virginia chemical center in a tizzy.

A church group wants to hold an ice cream social on city property containing a large Indian burial mound.

That to Mayor L. O. McIlwaing is unbelievable.

"Why not go up to Glendale Cemetery and have ice cream socials. I can't see the difference," he says.

"We ran the Indians out of this country," he told City Council members, "now the least we can do is let them sleep in peace."

The Smithsonian Institution dug into the 30-foot-high mound nearly 85 years ago and found skeletal remains of a prehistoric race of Indians commonly called the Moundbuilders. Archeologists have linked them with the vanished Adena civilization.

The mound covers most of a small piece of land given to the city years ago as a park. The deed prohibits commercial use of the land.

Defenders of the mound have had tough sledding in recent years. Each December it resembles a Christmas tree with colored lights strung up and down its sides. A section of the mound has been sliced off to make room for a basketball court and bandstand.

Council President Homer Pardon says the mound belongs to the public and ought to be used. "If not," he adds, "let's make a parking lot out of it."

Pardon's suggestion, McIlwain says, "borders on the ridiculous."

"There'll be no ice cream socials there either," the mayor declared.

The output of pulp and paper products has increased nearly 6 per cent annually the last five years.

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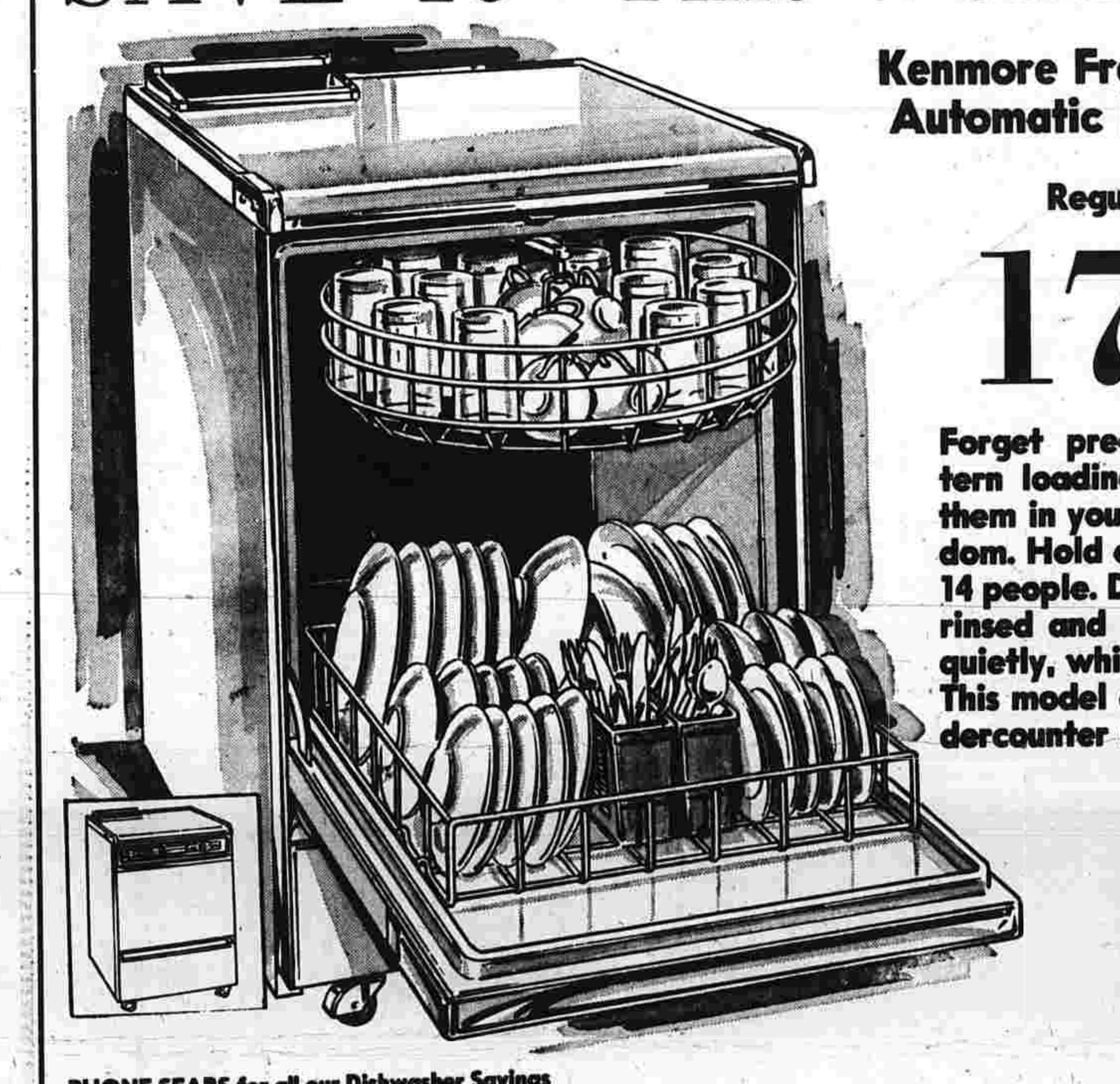

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Membership in NATO Major Italian Issue

ROME (AP) — Italy's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is developing into a major issue for national election next spring.

The Communist party, the largest in the West, has warned Premier Aldo Moro's center-left government that it is seeking a showdown over whether Italy should quit the alliance in 1969, when the pact is 20 years old.

Some leaders of the Socialist-Christian Democratic coalition fired away at the Communists over the weekend, saying it would be "unthinkable" for Italy to invoke the treaty clause permitting a member of the alliance to break away then.

But a sizeable number of Socialists and even a few of the traditionally pro-Western Christian Democrats are calling for a re-evaluation of NATO policy and programs.

A hard struggle over the issue would have profound effects on the center-left government in power since 1963. Observers believe many politicians will be reluctant to see NATO continue after 1969 without significant changes in the organization's character and purpose.

There are two big dangers to the coalition:

—A bitter split in the Socialist ranks during the election campaign.

—A serious dispute in the next center-left government that is almost sure to result from the vote.

Playing on these possibilities and appealing to coalition members who oppose the government's support of NATO, the Communist party newspaper L'Unita said in a front-page editorial Tuesday:

"The currents of thinking asking for the denunciation of a mechanism (NATO) that renders the (U.S.) 6th Fleet the arbiter of the politico-military situation in our seas have become gigantic.

"The political battle is destined to be opened and extended."

L'Unita exhorted Socialists "who do not consider the old Socialist principle of neutralism" lost to fight against the government's pro-NATO policy.

The Socialist party's deputy secretary, Giacomo Brodolini, called on Tuesday for a debate on NATO's "transformation and readjustment" in an age when the cold war no longer dominates European affairs.

Even Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, a staunch member of Premier Moro's Christian Democratic party, has been talking of changes in NATO's role. He wants the organization to become an instrument to help close the technological gap between Western Europe and North America.

A deep rift among the Socialists before the national elections—the first such vote since the merger of Socialist militants and moderates last October—would automatically mean trouble for the government coalition, particularly if the Communists gain votes.

This could lead to a new Italian policy demanding a change in NATO's predominantly military emphasis or create enough dissension within the coalition to produce a prolonged crisis.

Rosie, the Riveter Next?

Dolores Onsuko checks 105 shells at a Pittsburgh munitions plant. She's among many women back working on defense program for Vietnam because of the demand for ammo to fight the war.

Osgoods Headed For MCL Parley

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Osgood of 29 Cumberland St. will attend the National Marine Corps League convention Aug. 15-20 at the Muhlebach Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., as delegates of the Frank J. Mansfield Detachment and Auxiliary.

Osgood is Department service officer of the Marine Corps League and will serve as chairman of a credentials committee at the convention. His wife is Department chaplain and will serve on a ways and means committee at the confab.

Celebrities scheduled to appear at the convention include Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Lee Marvin and John Russell. Larry Burrows, Vietnam war correspondent, will receive the first annual "Iron Mike" award medal given by the Marine Corps League.

Gen. Wallace M. Greene, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, will open the session and will be guest speaker at a banquet and ball. Lt. Gen. Lewis Watts, former commander of all U.S. Marines in Vietnam, plans to attend the event.

Record Held

NEW YORK — Brooklyn Bridge held the record for only 20 years as the world's longest suspension bridge. Its span is 1,596 feet. Roman Emperor Trajan's 170-foot stone arch bridge held the record 12 centuries.

In 1931 the George Washington Bridge set a record with 3,500 feet of suspended steel, but this record was broken six years later by the Golden Gate Bridge's 4,200 - foot suspended center span.

Regional Police Seek U.S. Funds For Riot School

RYE BEACH, N.H. (AP) — New England law enforcement officers hope to get federal funds to finance a riot-control training school at the Rhode Island State Police Academy in Foster, R.I.

The plan for a school was adopted Tuesday at a special meeting of New England state police administrators.

Top officials in each New England state will teach the riot-control courses. They will first attend a course given in September by the New Jersey State Police.

State and municipal police will be eligible to attend the courses.

The conference also adopted a resolution urging passage of a so-called "Safe Streets and Crime Control Bill" now before Congress.

Earlier, Col. David Kelly, head of the New Jersey State Police, told the law enforcement officers that members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) were "definitely" involved in the recent New Jersey riots.

Kelly said civil disturbances were the "most serious domestic problem facing the nation" now and said he favored passage of a federal anti-riot law.

COLLISION IN HARBOR

BOSTON (AP)—The Navy destroyer Newman K. Perry, bound for an overhaul in Boston, collided Tuesday with a British freighter in heavy fog at the harbor entrance.

Capt. James A. Smith of Brockton, commander of the destroyer, said his ship was not moving forward in the fog when the outward bound freighter bore down on her.

Both ships swung away, but some of the starboard rail was ripped from the destroyer. There were no injuries.

TV-Radio Tonight

Television

5:00 (3) Movie
(8-22) Mike Douglas
(10) Perry Mason
(12) Merv Griffin
(18) Highway Patrol
(20) Christophers
(30) Riverboat
(40) Dennis the Menace
5:30 (20) Ladies Day
(18) Highway Patrol
(40) Peter Jennings, News
6:00 (24) What's New
(8) Newswire
(3) Sports, News, Weather
(40) News, Bronco
(30) McHale's Navy
(18) Merv Griffin
(20) Lock Up
(22) Summer Highlights (C)
(10) News (C)
(12) Newsbeat (C)
6:30 (3-12) Walter Cronkite (C)
(10-22-30) Huntley-Brinkley (C)
(24) British Calendar (R)
(20) New Horizons
(8) Peter Jennings, News
6:45 (20) News
(24) S. Africa's Animal Kingdom
7:00 (10) McHale's Navy
(30-40) News, Weather
(20) Huntley-Brinkley
(3) Forest Rangers (C)
(8) Twilight Zone
(24) What's New?
(12) Truth or Consequences (C)
(22) News
7:15 (40) You Asked for It
7:30 (24) Travel Time (R)
(3-12) Lost in Space (C)
(10-20-22-30) Virginian (C)
(18) Upbeat
(8-40) Batman (C)
8:00 (8-40) The Monroes (C)
(24) In My Opinion
8:30 (3-12) NFL Pre-Season Game
(18) Subscription TV
(24) Your Dollar's Worth
9:00 (24) Spectrum (R)
(10-20-22-30) Siberia: A Day in Irkutsk
(8-40) Wednesday Night Movie (C)
9:30 (24) New Orleans Jazz
10:00 (10-20-22-30) I Spy (C)
(24) Roomful of Music I
10:30 (18) Subscription TV
11:00 (3-8 (C), 10-22-30-40) News, Sports, Weather
(20) Ensign O'Toole
11:15 (3-8-40) Weatherview (C)
11:25 (3) Wednesday Starlight
(8) Sports View (C)
11:30 (8-40) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10-20-22-30) Tonight Show (C)
(12) Joe Pyne Show (C)

SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS

Radio

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

WDRC—1360
5:00 Dick Robinson
6:00 Joey Reynolds
9:00 Ken Griffin
1:05 News, Sign Off

WRCH—910
5:00 Hartford Highlights
7:00 News
8:00 Gaslight
12:00 Quiet Hours

WPOP—1410
5:00 Danny Clayton Show
7:00 Lee "Baby" Simms Show
12:00 Gary Girard Show

WINF—1230
5:00 News
5:15 Speak Up Sports
5:30 Harry Reasoner
5:35 Speak Up Sports
6:00 News
6:15 Speak Up Hartford
6:45 Lowell Thomas
6:55 Phil Rizzuto
7:00 The World Tonight
7:15 Frank Gifford
7:30 Alexander Kendrick
7:35 Speak Up Hartford
8:00 News
8:10 Speak Up Hartford
12:15 Sign Off

WTIC—1080
5:00 Afternoon Edition
6:15 Americana
7:25 Chet Huntley
7:30 News of the World
7:45 Joe Garagiola
7:50 Sing Along
7:55 Red Sox vs. Athletics
10:40 David Brinkley
10:45 Nightbeat
11:00 Other Side of the Day

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Slipcovers are cut and pinned right on your furniture to insure perfect fit. Patterns are carefully matched allowing plenty of tuck-in at points of stress. Welts are hand made and self welted; box or kick pleats precisely tailored. Slipcovers are placed on your furniture when delivered! Call 643-5171 now for Shop-at-Home Slipcover Service.

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Two pieces . . . sofa and chair. Regularly $136.80
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Choose from typical hit-or-miss colorings with a choice of Red, Green, Brown, Blue or Nutmeg predominating, or, a popular multi-colored pattern. Select from 14 different sizes . . . in ovals and round . . . all full sizes as listed . . . to fit most every Early American room in your home. Budget priced, too!

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2 x 3 ft. Ovals	5.95	10x14 ft. Ovals	129.00
27x48 in. Ovals	8.95	12x15 ft. Ovals	159.00
3 x 5 ft. Ovals	13.95	12x18 ft. Ovals	219.00
4 x 6 ft. Ovals	24.95	3 x 3 ft. Round	8.95
6 x 9 ft. Ovals	49.95	6 x 6 ft. Round	29.95
8 x10 ft. Ovals	69.50	8 x 8 ft. Round	64.50
9 x12 ft. Ovals	79.00	10x10 ft. Round	89.00

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Forrestal Survivor Recalls Tragic Day

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP)—Alan Millington picked the wrong time to get some sun.

The Hinsdale, Mass., sailor was sunning himself on the superstructure of the aircraft carrier Forrestal on a peaceful Saturday. He had completed a work detail down in the boiler room of the big carrier and the fresh air felt good.

There was activity on the flight deck below. War planes loaded with bombs were being jockeyed into position for takeoff, a grim reminder that the Vietnam War was raging on shore a few miles away.

Suddenly war hit home.

"I was with two other guys watching what was going on," Alan said Tuesday fom a hospital bed in Chelsea Naval Hospital. "I had just looked forward where some planes had been launched when all of a sudden I heard an explosion.

"I saw one plane go up. It looked like a ball of fire.

"I yelled at my buddies, 'Let's get out of here.'

"I knew those planes were loaded with bombs and some of them had machine guns.

"We got down to the next deck and I looked through a hatch to see what was going on.

"Something hit my leg. It came from behind so it must have richoted.

"I didn't feel any pain or anything. It just felt numb. But I knew something was wrong because my legs were all bloody.

"Someone helped me down the rest of the way."

The 21-year-old sailor had been hit by shrapnel. The wounds apparently are not too serious, although he expects to be hospitalized at least another month.

Millington signed up for a four-year hitch in the Navy soon after graduating from high school in 1964. He was assigned to the Forrestal in April, 1965, and worked in the boiler room on the salt water conversion system.

"I like carrier duty, and I hope I go back to one," he said.

The 76,000-ton Forrestal was knocked out of the war July 29 by the disastrous fire which killed at least 132 persons and caused damage estimated at $135 million.

The ship is being inspected in Manila and probably will be returned to the states for repair work.

Millington said he was impressed with the way the Forrestal crew handled itself in the emergency.

"Everybody worked together," he said. "Everytime someone needed someone they were there. The corpsmen were just great."

The good-looking, dark-haired sailor is 6 feet tall and "used to weigh about 180." He has lost about 20 pounds since being hospitalized, but the flash of a smile indicates there is no morale problem.

Asked his opinion of the Vietnam conflict, Millington said, "I think this war is ridiculous—all this killing."

Millington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Millington, live in Hinsdale where his father is a quality control executive with a paper firm.

When his hitch is up, Millington said he plans to become a specialist in the salt water conversion industry.

Senate Fight Is Seen On Arms, Tools Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces in the Senate face a close fight on questions of arms sales to poorer nations and on the proposed sale of U.S. tools to be used in a Soviet auto plant.

The issues are being raised to a bill that would extend the Export-Import Bank for five years and increase its lending authority from $9 billion to $13.5 billion.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield obtained a time limitation on the debate, which was expected to bring final action on the legislation today.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, administration spokesman on the bill, told newsmen: "It has been very hard to get a nose count" on the two crucial amendments being offered.

One, by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., would knock out any Export- Import Bank financing of arms sales to the less developed nations. The bank has made many deals in this area in recent years.

The other, by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen would ban any bank role in the sale of American machine tools to Italy's Fiat Motor Co. to be used in a Fiat plant scheduled to be built in the Soviet Union.

Both amendments are opposed strongly by the Johnson administration.

Ellender and other senators declared they were shocked earlier this year to learn the Export-Import Bank was being used on a massive scale to finance sales of arms equipment around the world.

Ellender said it never was intended that the bank, first set up in 1934, be engaged in such deals.

The actual sales involved were made by the Defense Department.

Muskie, however, insisted sufficient notice had been given for members of Congress who wished to inform themselves.

He said he considered the bank a proper instrument to handle such sales so long as the President finds such transactions in the national interest.

The Maine senator noted that the Banking Committee wrote into the legislation a requirement that such a finding be made in the future on any sales to the less-developed countries.

It also, he emphasized, included a restriction limiting such sales hereafter to 7½ per cent of the banking's lending authority.

Dirksen said he was trying to kill the Fiat deal because of "how the country feels about this when our kids are being killed in Vietnam by Soviet weapons."

The Banking Committee put into the bill a provision which would prevent the financing of any sales of equipment destined to wind up in Communist countries unless the President approved them as in the national interest.

Dirksen seeks to strip the President of this discretionary power.

Brothers Die In Two Wars

GARDEN CITY, Mich. (AP) — The Elzeur Trombleys' oldest son, Suane, was killed at Iwo Jima during World War II when, his brother said, he was "fighting for our homeland."

The Trombleys' youngest son, Michael, 20, was killed a week ago today in Vietnam. A Marine lance corporal, he died in an explosion while guarding a unit scouring a road for Viet Cong mines.

"We have to believe he was fighting for a good cause or else all those boys have died in vain," said his sister, Mrs. Homer Deshais of Redford, a Detroit suburb near Garden City.

"In World War II, we were fighting for our homeland. In Vietnam, we're fighting for other people," said Michael's brother Don, 22, who recently served 13 months in Vietnam with the Marines.

Don, serving a four-year hitch in the Marines, said "people have to be in Vietnam to stop communism."

Michael joined the Marines when he was 19. "He knew he had to go, so he enlisted. He felt it was his duty," said his mother.

"I certainly wouldn't have wanted him to burn his draft card or go to Canada as a lot of boys are doing."

Mrs. Deshais says there is a lot of talk of pulling U.S. troops out of Vietnam. "A lot of people over there would just as soon we left them fight their own battles," she said.

"But," said Mrs. Deshais, "the worst thing is that he didn't have to be there." Defense Department regulations say only one member of a family has to be in Vietnam at a time. Michael had been stationed in Vietnam for 10 months.

Mrs. Trombley just bowed her head. "When death comes, it comes. It's just something that happened."

Giant Crane Topples Onto Tampa Traffic

(Continued from Page One)

the car.

Several workmen on the ground scrambled to safety as the huge crane smashed down at the corner of Zack and Marion Streets, making a shambles of the area.

"I heard a noise and looked up and saw it coming down," said Charles Tomlinson, 26-year-old steelworker from Plant City. "It was the most frightening thing I ever saw."

The women in the car, who escaped with minor injuries, were Janice Shiro, Ellen Labadie and Linda Simmons. They are employes of the General Telephone Co., for which the new building is being constructed.

Tomlinson's truck, a semi-trailer loaded with steel, was broken in two by the impact. A big hole was gouged in the street.

The first plant to generate electricity from underground steam in this country was installed at The Geysers, near San Francisco, in 1955.

Gobs' Gobbedygook Brought Up to Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has put out its latest dictionary of gobbledygook allegedly used to inform sailors about transfers or assignments, and FYI, ROB PA doesn't mean stick up your father.

FYI is the old standby abbreviation, "for your information." ROB is "report on board." PA means "pending availability."

These are the simplest of an assemblage of verbal mishmash which the Navy has drawn up to keep interservice messages short.

A new Navy order sent to all ships and stations directs commanding officers to use the abbreviations "to the maximum extent possible, except where the need for clarity is an overriding consideration."

Not only are there abbreviations in the little Navy dictionary but also equivalents for certain phrases, sentences or groups of sentences used in naval orders—280 entries in all, ranging from ABPM to WHAP.

Take these:

ADVAIL-TRANSPOE— advise date available for transportation from POE. POE isn't deciphered but "port of entry" might be a good guess.

COMLTRANSAUTH - EXPED — where government transportation not available, travel via commercial transportation authorized where necessary to expedite completion duty.

OBLISERVONEASIX — this stands for 40-odd words which, even if recited here, wouldn't mean anything to the man on the street.

And some that sound like bugs or drugs: INACTNOTERM, REPNARESTRAPROG, TERMINACTRAORD, INSUPGENCRUIT, UNITOPOS AND VOLMAIN.

The Navy managed to use as few commonly known abbreviations as possible but improvised on one or two. In addition to FYI, there's FYIG which means "for your information and guidance."

CONUS means "continental United States," but the Navy also has INUS, "in the United States," as well as OUTUS, which means you-know-what.

Some abbreviations are deceiving. NOMOP has nothing to do with the floor, PHYSEXAM has nothing to do with sex and PHYSQUAL isn't to be confused with fiscal.

"It's ridiculous," one officer said, "but if we had to spell those words out, our communications would be behind three years."

He maintained the list is useful WHAP—when and where applicable.

Some might challenge that for HUMS—humanitarian reasons.

Eggs Are Eggs

The nutritive value of an egg is not related to the color of its shell. Shell color varies from white to dark brown, and color is determined by the breed of hen.

17 Arrested After Melee At Rock-and-Roll Dance

STAMFORD (AP) — A rock and roll dance erupted into a free-for-all involving about 400 teen-agers, many of whom pelted police with rocks and bottles Tuesday night.

A total of 17 teen-agers were arrested as a result of the melee and a break into a coin shop that police said was an outgrowth of the disturbance.

Police said the trouble began when one of the youngsters at the dance at the Stamford Woman's Club mounted the stage and began dancing, singing and shouting.

One of the members of the dance band tried to get the youth, identified as Kenneth Dolan, 17, off the stage. A policeman also tried to remove Dolan, and some of the teen-agers began throwing soda bottles.

Some 20 police arrived at the club on Forrest Street. The teen-agers left the building and headed for a park across the street. Some of them climbed trees and hurled stones and bottles at squad cars, police said.

The swarms of youngsters went around a corner to Prospect Street and converged at a supermarket, where they again began throwing rocks.

Some 13 youths, including Dolan, were arrested.

A short while later, the Stamford Coin Shop was broken into and some antique and foreign coins were taken. Police said four youths, all of whom had been at the dance, were arrested and charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent and with larceny.

Those arrested as a result of the melee were charged with disorderly conduct. Dolan was charged with breach of the peace and resisting arrest.

One 16-year-old was reported hit on the head by a police nightstick and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Boat Mishap In Romania, 100 Drowned

(Continued from Page One)

erpress replied to inquiries that "no information is available on this subject." There were no reports in Bucharest newspapers.

Reports to the diplomats said the boat was crowded beyond capacity with people trying to get home before an approaching thunderstorm. Some eyewitnesses estimated there were 200 to 300 passengers aboard, including many women and children.

"We were told the boat capsized and sank in the middle of the lake where it is about 16 feet deep," one source said. "People were literally hanging from the sides as the boat crossed the lake."

Romanian Communist party chief Nicolae Ceausescu and other high officials were said to have rushed to the scene while rescue operations were in progress.

Lacul Tei is part of a chain of lakes skirting the northern residential districts of Bucharest. On Sundays the lakes are usually crowded with thousands of people.

Several eyewitnesses said they watched the tragedy from the golf course of the nearby Bucharest diplomatic club. They said the boat tried to cross the lake in choppy waters and strong winds with waves washing the lower decks. Suddenly it listed to one side and capsized. Several boats in the vicinity picked up survivors.

Have-Nots Leading

CHICAGO (AP) — The have-nots of golf's golden tournament tour are making a strong run for the $20,000 first prize of the Western Open.

At the start of today's third round over Beverly's par-embattered lay-out, Labron Harris, son of the Oklahoma State golf coach and 1962 National Amateur champion, led with an eight-under-par 134. In two rounds he has 18 one-putt greens.

Bob Stanton, 21-year-old Australian, and Terry Dill of Austin, Tex., were at 137. South African Bob Verwey and Steve Oppermann, 1964 Western Amateur titlist, were locked at 138.

Police Arrests

Terence A. Richter, 17, of 30 Duval St. was issued a 12th Circuit Court warrant yesterday charging him with breach of peace by assault.

Police charge he was involved in a fight early this month at Manchester High School parking lot with Michael Barton, 17, of 12 Doane St. Barton was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a broken collarbone which he suffered in the fight, police reported.

Richter was released under a no bail compact under the custody of his parents.

He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Aug. 28.

Three drivers were charged with failure to obey a stop sign yesterday at Burnham St. and Croft Dr.

About two weeks ago, the intersection was the scene of six arrests on stop sign violations.

Arrested yesterday were Mathew F. Pitras, 52, of 26 Griswold St.; Yvette P. Girardin of 110 Dart Hill Rd., Wapping; and Peter N. Clark, 24, of Windsor.

They are also scheduled to appear in court Aug. 28.

Heronims Tichovskis, 59, of 82 Dale Rd. was charged at 4:10 p.m. yesterday with improper passing. He reportedly passed a car on the right while traveling west on E. Middle Tpke. near Summit St.

Tichovskis is scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Aug. 28.

William R. Moore, 27, of 428 W. Middle Tpke. was charged at 1:10 p.m. yesterday with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension. Police said he was stopped on W. Middle Tpke. He is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 11.

James Madden, 63, of no certain address was charged at 5:34 p.m. with intoxication. Police said they received a complaint that Madden was lying in Center Park.

He is scheduled to appear in East Hartford Circuit Court 12 Friday.

60% in Hospitals

WASHINGTON — About 4.1 million workers provided health services in the United States in 1966. Three-fifths of these were employed in hospitals; the rest were in nursing homes and physicians' offices or were self-employed.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET THINK

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PRODUCE

NATIVE CORN	doz. 59c
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THURS. and FRIDAY 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

SUNDAY MORNING 8 A.M.-1 P.M.

Obituary

Jacob P. Lutz

Jacob P. Lutz, 83, of 88 Florence St. died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Lutz as born in Rockville, Feb. 16, 1884, a son of Jacob and Theresa Ricketts Lutz, and had lived in Manchester since 1919. Before his retirement 14 years ago he was a weaver at the Matson Textile Mill, Glastonbury, for many years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mr. Lutz and his wife, Mrs. Eva Moore Lutz, observed their 60th wedding anniversary in April.

Survivors, besides his wife, include two sons, Joseph E. Lutz of Manchester and Henry A. Lutz of East Hartford; two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. James Bottoms, assistant rector of St. Mary's Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

The family suggests that those wishing to do so make memorial contributions to a Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Church.

Alessandro Calabrini

Alessandro Calabrini, 78, of 190 School St. died Monday night at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mr. Calabrini was born Aug. 11, 1388 in Magliano Sabino, Italy, and lived in Manchester for 46 years. He was employed in the dye house at Cheney Brothers before his retirement 14 years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James Pompei of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Dirce Urbanetti of Manchester; a brother in Italy, and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery.

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

James Ellison

James Ellison, 88, formerly of the Manchester-Vernon-Broad Brook areas, died yesterday at a South Glastonbury convalescent home.

Mr. Ellison was born Aug. 30, 1879, in Portadown, County Armagh, Ireland, and lived in this area many years. Before his retirement, he was a fireman in area textile mills. He attended Broad Brook Congregational Church.

Survivors include two sons, John J. Ellison of Vernon and Robert L. Ellison of Ontario, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Sherwood Fish of Vernon, Mrs. William Turkington of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Raymond Ridolfi of Wapping; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Windsorville Cemetery.

The White-Gibson Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

There will be no calling hours.

Robert A. Mason

Robert A. Mason, 51, of Hartford, brother of Howard F. Mason of Manchester, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital.

Survivors also include his wife, a daughter, another brother, and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Thomas F. Farley Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Major W. Strout

COVENTRY — Major Winfield Strout, 66, formerly of Wethersfield, father of Mrs. Jean S. Orlick of Coventry, died Friday in Middletown.

Survivors also include three stepdaughters, a brother, two sisters and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 233 Washington St., Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Mary Pezzente

TOLLAND — Mrs. Mary Delaripa Pezzente, 80, of East Hartford, mother of Charles Pezzente of Tolland, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital.

Survivors also include 4 other sons, 3 daughter, a brother, a sister, 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk-Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Brash

Mrs. Margaret Gail Brash, 89, formerly of West Hartford, mother of Mrs. Daniel L. Hair of Manchester, died yesterday at a Hartford area convalescent home.

Survivors also include 2 sons, 2 other daughters, 16 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Miss Margaret Keegan

Miss Margaret Keegan of Bloomfield, formerly of Manchester, died yesterday at a Hartford private hospital.

Miss Keegan was born in Ireland and lived in the Hartford area for many years.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held this morning from the Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford. Burial was in St. James' Cemetery, Manchester.

Funerals

August H. Gebel

Funeral services for August H. Gebel of 92 Spruce St. will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel. Maj. Kenneth Lance, officer-in charge of the Manchester Corps. will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Gebel died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born Aug. 16, 1918 in New Haven, and lived in Manchester 12 years. He was a service man for the Sunbeam Appliance Service Co., Hartford.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Manchester Corps of the Salvation Army and its band.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. M. Frances Campbell Gebel; two sons, Ronald A. Gebel, serving with the U.S. Army in Germany, and David F. Gebel, at home; a brother, Elmer J. Gebel of Maspeth, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Leslie Davies of Middle Village, N.Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle, formerly of 22 Vernon St., was held this morning from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of requiem at St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Edward M. LaRose was celebrant. Paul Chetelat was organist and soloist. Burial was in St. James' Cemetery. Father LaRose read the committal service.

Bearers were Henry String, Richard Boyle, Joseph Scranton and Lawrence Scranton.

Personal Notices

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy, floral and spiritual bouquets, cars, drivers, messages and various courtesies during our recent bereavement.
The Young and Taylor Families

Guards' Officer 'Shocked' at New Shooting Probe

(Continued from Page One)

was that of Henry Denson, 27, a Negro of Detroit. The official police and National Guard report said at the time that Denson "shot by National Guardsmen while trying to run a roadblock at Mack east of East Grand Boulevard, East Side."

An earlier report, however, from the same official sources said that Denson was "found dead in the street." No location was given.

"I presume that was the tone," Schnipke said.

Schnipke said that the call Tuesday from the FBI was the first concerning a riot death that he has received.

He added however, that "units down in Detroit" had been contacted concerning three deaths at the Motel Algiers.

Two policemen have been charged with murder in connection with two of those deaths and were freed on bond of $5,000 each Tuesday.

Paper Says

Dulski Reaps $11,000 from Testimonial

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., banked the $11,000 profit from a testimonial dinner in his honor last September, the Wall Street Journal said today.

The newspaper said the 400 guests at the $50-a-plate dinner in Dulski's home city, Buffalo, included leaders of postal unions, lobbyists and big volume mailers.

At the time, Dulski was third-ranking Democrat of the 15 on the House Post Office Committee, and he became chairman last January, the newspaper said.

Concerning the $11,000 dinner proceeds, the newspaper quoted Dulski as saying:

"I took the money. At the time I thought it was honorable. . . I probably made a mistake. But on my father's grave I swear I've done nothing wrong. I have not been swayed. And remember, I wasn't chairman then. If the people elect me again, I promise I'll never let anybody throw me another dinner."

Dulski said that, unlike a series of testimonials for Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., the publicity for his dinner didn't convey any impression that its purpose was to collect campaign funds.

On the contrary, the newspaper quoted him as saying, "invitations and publicity made it abundantly clear that it was intended solely as a personal testimonial to Mrs. Dulski and myself."

"We gladly accepted the money to help defray the extra personal burdens a congressman must meet as related to elected public office for which reimbursement is not available. In my 8½ years in Congress this was the only dinner on our behalf. Mrs. Dulski and I felt it was entirely in keeping with the accepted practices of American political life." Dodd was censured by the Senate, not for banking testimonial receipts but or giving the impression that the funds were being collected for campaign use.

Dulski said contributors to his dinner weren't told specifically that he intended to bank the receipts, and he conceded that any of the contributors had a stake in postal legislation.

"I know this makes me vulnerable to all kinds of suspicion," the newspaper quoted him as saying. "The backlash from this one dinner could tip over the rate bill we've been working on, and without any reason."

Dulski's committee is reviewing rafts of a subcommittee bill which carries a smaller increase in third-class postal rates than President Johnson asked. The President is trying to reduce an annual $1.2-billion Post Office Department deficit.

Largest Clams

World's largest clams are found in the coral reefs of Australia and the East Indies. They reach a length of four feet and a weight of 500 pounds.

MANTLE NEARS WILLIAMS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When Mickey Mantle hit his 511th and 512th home runs in Metropolitan Stadium against the Minnesota Twins on July 4th, it put the Yankee switch hitter in undisputed possession of fifth place on baseball's home run list. Mickey's next goal is fourth place, now occupied by Ted Williams who hit 521 career home runs. Jimmie Foxx is still third with 534. Willie Mays took second place last year. Babe Ruth's 714 is still tops.

Scata Found Not Guilty, Gaming Evidence Illegal

Sebastian F. Scata, 51, owner of Frank's Cafe, 623 Main St., was found innocent in Circuit Court on charges of pool and policy selling. The verdict came Monday after state's evidence in the case was suppressed on the ground that it was obtained illegally.

The motion to suppress was made by Scata's attorney and granted by Judge Maurice Sponzo.

Scata, who lives in Hartford, was arrested June 12. He pleaded not guilty in Circuit Court at Manchester and elected a jury trial. According to a court official the matter did not go to a jury because of the ruling on evidence.

Police said the arrest culminated several months of investigation by Manchester Police and the Criminal Investigation Division of State Police. Manchester Police said that at the time of Scata's arrest, several other arrests were also made in surrounding towns.

Shortly after Scata was arrested, another man was arrested in Manchester on similar charges.

They'll Hunt a Dinosaur While Bridge Comes Apart

Manchester may be the next Connecticut town to enter the state's "Dinosaur Derby."

State geological authorities believe, and have convinced the State Highway Department, that the old brownstone, arch bridge, spanning Hop Brook at Bridge St., may be the tomb of part of a dinosaur.

In 1884, Professor Marsh of the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University extracted one half of a small dinosaur skeleton from a quarry in Manchester's North End, operated by the late Charles O. Wolcott.

Efforts to locate the other half have led to the old bridge and, when it is demolished for Rt. 6 relocation, a staff from the Peabody Museum will study it, in hopes that the two halfs of the fossil will be reunited. The bridge was constructed with stone from the Wolcott Quarry.

Peabody Museum has the permission of town and state officials for the study.

The half skeleton in the museum belongs to genus Ammosaurus, a specimem extracted from other localities in the Manchester area.

The authenticity of the museum's half skeleton is verified in the 1953 book, "Triasic Life of the Connecticut Valley," published in 1953 by an authorized State Geological and Natural History Survey. The book may be found in Mary Cheney Library.

U.S. Air Cavalrymen Hit Tunnel Complex

(Continued from Page One)

after two days of aerial reconnaissance indicated a bunker complex and recently built tunnels in the area. Reports from the field said it was the first time allied troops had entered the region.

One company—about 200 men—was lifted by helicopter into the initial landing zone and quickly came under fire.

First reports said the enemy force was made up of at least two companies of North Vietnamese regulars.

Along with the first major ground fighting in several weeks, improved weather allowed U.S. pilots to hit the northeast and northwest railway lines deep in the industrial heartland of North Vietnam Tuesday for the first time since Aug. 4. Pilots flew 166 missions over the North, and there were no reports of any U.S. planes shot down.

Communist shore batteries also were active Tuesday, firing more than 70 rounds at the U.S. destroyer Rupertus as she and the destroyer George K. MacKenzie shelled several North Vietnamese coastal defense batteries near Dong Hoi.

Cmdr. E. J. Burke of San Diego, commanding officer of the Rupertus, said his ship had light shrapnel damage on the bridge and port side of the main deck but no one was hurt.

Some highly placed military men and civilian authorities believe there is a new Viet Cong campaign in the Saigon area to disrupt or hamper the national elections Sept. 3.

In a terrorist raid early today, Viet Cong guerrillas stormed through a hamlet about 50 miles south of Da Nang, killing 10 civilians and wounding another 10. Terrorists also set off a mine under a civilian bus 210 miles northeast of Saigon, killing three Vietnamese passengers and wounding six others.

But in another Viet Cong attack on a pacification team northwest of Tam Ky, defending militia killed 16 Viet Cong, Vietnamese spokesmen said, while the defenders suffered only light casualties.

The U.S. Command disclosed two new ground operations but said neither has produced any significant fighting. One was a landing by about 1,000 U.S. Marines just south of the big Marine base at Da Nang, the other an Australian sweep about 45 miles south of Saigon. Twelve of the enemy and one American were reported killed, while Australian casualties were termed light.

Twenty-four Communist troops were reported killed Tuesday night 18 miles southeast of Hoi An, in the Da Nang area, by artillery fire and air strikes called in by a Marine reconnaissance patrol. There were no U.S. casualties.

In the air strikes against North Vietnam Tuesday, U.S. Air Force pilots from bases in Thailand pounded the Bac Giang railroad yard and highway bridge 28 miles northeast of Hanoi. Pilots reported damaging 10 to 15 boxcars in the yard and estimated heavy structural damage to the bridge.

Other F105 Thunderchief pilots raided a railroad bridge 20 miles northwest of Hanoi and reported knocking it out of service. The pilots said they also set off two secondary explosions and knocked out three antiaircraft sites in the area.

In all, Air Force pilots reported destroying or damaging 33 trucks, six antiaircraft positions, 10 to 15 boxcars and four bridges.

Wants Strong Air Punch

Ford Against Hike In Vietnam Troops

(Continued from Page One)

consideration could be "usefully involved in any settlement of the Vietnam conflict."

Ford said he is against Johnson's recent decision to send 45,000 to 50,000 additional troops to Vietnam so long as air power is not fully used against North Vietnamese targets.

"Must we accept as inevitable that the only way to fight this war is within the territory of South Vietnam, matching the enemy body for body, bayonet for bayonet, grenade for grenade?' Ford asked.

He said his unnamed sources had confirmed absolutely that high-level orders had hampered air operations, with the result that:

—About three-fourths of the North's petroleum storage areas had been left untouched.

—About one-third of North Vietnam's total power targets and all enemy hydroelectric generating facilities still "are forbidden targets by orders from on high," along with 60 per cent of the key transportation targets.

When Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., told Ford he believed Johnson had taken great pains to inform GOP congressional leaders on the conduct of the war, Ford responded: "I have never been informed or consulted on the questions I have raised today."

Weiss Favors Changes To Merge Departments

Among recommended charter changes to be considered by the Charter Revision Commission when it meets tonight at 8 in the Municipal Building are several proposed by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

One Weiss suggestion is contrary to a recent consensus of the Board of Directors.

Weiss is recommending a charter change to permit administrative reorganization, with Board of Directors approval, for consolidating existing departments.

The board last month asked Weiss to return autonomy to the Cemetery Department. A few months ago it had asked for autonomy for the Recreation Department. Both had been combined with the Park Department. The charter has no clear - cut provision for or against combining departments.

Weiss, in asking for a charter change, stated that it appears desirable to combine the Park Department, the Water Department and the Sewer Departments as Divisions of the Public Works Department.

As of the present, the Water and Sewer Departments do not service all of Manchester, as does the Public Works Department. Approximately 3,200 households and businesses in the North End buy water from the privately owned Manchester Water Co. and get sewer service from the 8th Utilities District.

Der Spiegel Early Winner In Story Fight

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — The German news magazine Der Spiegel won the first round today in its fight to keep the illustrated magazine Stern from printing articles based on an unauthorized version of the memoirs of Joseph Stalin's daughter.

A civil court upheld a temporary injunction against Stern's use of the Russian manuscript allegedly written by Svetlana Alliluyeva. Stern said it got the manuscript from Russian sources.

Der Spiegel obtained the injunction last Friday, claiming it owned the German magazine rights to the authorized version. It said that even though Stern was not publishing the text of the memoirs, it would infringe on Der Spiegel's rights by publishing analytical articles and commentary.

In challenging the injunction, Stern noted that Mrs. Alliluyeva's British publishers had issued a Russian-language edition of the memoirs in London and "everyone can copy quotations from it." Stern maintained its articles were merely a report on the contents of Mrs. Alliluyeva's story.

Stern announced it would appeal the court's decision and would go ahead with a second article due to appear next Monday.

Der Spiegel's lawyer claimed Stern was only trying to "steal the show" from Der Spiegel's series, which is scheduled to start next November. Der Spiegel paid $120,000 for German magazine rights to the memoirs.

Runoff Ballot Appears Certain In Mississippi

(Continued from Page One)

was largely personal from the outset, with no important issues dividing the top candidates. All campaigned as segregationists opposed to what Mississippians call encroachments by the federal government on the rights of the state.

Winter, 44, castigated by his opponents as a liberal, campaigned with the others as a segregationist but stressed his positive programs of educational and economic advancement.

Williams, 48, has represented Mississippi's third Congressional District continuously since 1947. He spoke during the campaign of his opposition t the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, and told how he lost his congressional seniority for supporting Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Both Winter and Williams attacked Barnett for "arranging" with then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for the admission of James Meredith, a Negro, at the University of Mississippi. In recent weeks, while touring the state to encourage Negroes to vote, Meredith recommended Barnett to the voters as the best of what he called a poor lot of candidates.

Secretary of State Heber Ladner predicted the vote total would reach 650,000. Returns mounted slowly, however, as most of the 82 counties counted the long ballot by hand. All executive and legislative posts at the state and county levels were at stake.

The runoff primary for candidates not receiving a majority in Tuesday's voting is scheduled Aug. 29.

The Democratic nominee for governor will face Republican Rubel Phillips in the November general election. Phillips, the only Reiublican seeking a state level office, ran a strong race four years ago as the GOP candidate for governor.

Although Goldwater got 87 per cent of Mississippi's presidential vote three years ago, the Democratic nominees in state elections are virtually assured of victory in this Deep South state.

A unique campaign for lieutenant governor spiced the voting. Gov. Paul B. Johnson, barred by law from succeeding himself, defied tradition by seeking the No. 2 office against five opponents. He was among the leaders from the start.

Betty Canary

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Just imagine a television station owner and his program director talking should a new FCC ruling state antismoking programs must be provided free time by stations carrying cigarette advertising.

The station owner says:

"Look, Harry, what are we going to do about scheduling time for the good-lung group?"

"Well, Mr. Mackay, we got a problem. If we keep some of our cigarette sponsors after 9 o'clock and provide equal time to their opponents it might work out O.K. But the thing is, I have a lot of other groups waiting out in the office to see about THEIR free time."

"What do you mean, Harry?"

"Well, first off we got these people who say they don't like the beer ads."

"Let them buy a spot and say so."

"I'm afraid it's not that easy."

"The FCC ruling said anticigarette people got free time if we couldn't sell it to them. What's that got to do with beer?"

"Don't you believe freedom for one means freedom for all? What's with you, Boss? You a flunky for the beer barons?"

"I don't even drink! Who else is outside?"

"Well, we got two groups who say they want time opposite the coffee, tea and soft drink commercials—say they think stimulants of any kind are bad for our physical well-being.

"Then there's a couple of guys in black suits with no buttons who want slots next to all the car shows. They said members of their religion think you ought to ride in buggies.

"We have a fellow keeps muttering he doesn't want to fly the friendly skies of ANY airline—if God intended we should fly, he would have given us wings.

"Then there's this lady who wants next to the bug-and weed-killer commercials."

"Anybody ELSE?"

"Not yet, but it's early. Those people who won't salute the flag are coming back about the sign-off spot we give the national anthem and the people against blood transfusions sent another letter about the doctor show."

"I can't give all that free time! Besides, I still think the cigarette industry has done a good job with their own kind of censorship."

"Being paid off by the tobacco boys, huh, chief?"

"Stop that! I just think the American people are intelligent enough to think for themselves!"

"So who are you? Obviously, other people think they're a bunch of stupids."

"O.K., Har, what do you suggest I do?"

"Stop all your programs. Give up your profits. Be the first with the Great Debate Society of the Air."

Israel Facing Task Of Holding Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Riding a wave of religious fervor and patriotic emotion, Israel has all but completed the unification of Jerusalem and now faces the problems of holding the gleaming prize together.

Buses run regular routes throughout the once divided city. Arab businessmen on their side of town can dial any point in Israel on the telephone. They can travel freely throughout the country.

The power and water supplies are on a citywide distribution system. Jerusalem police have absorbed most of the Arab policemen and the postal systems are joined.

Damascus Gate, the busiest entrance to the Old City in the former Jordanian section, now is a babel of Hebrew, Arabic and many other tongues. Jewish girls in miniskirts brush past Arab women in ankle-length black dresses and veils.

Jerusalem has become a city of some 190,000 Jews and 70,000 Arabs, with a few thousand foreigners caring for the shrines of all the Western world's great religions, or engaged in business.

Ahead lie the prickly problems of justifying the unification to a majority of United Nations members who asked that the annexation be repealed, collecting Israeli taxes from recalcitrant Arabs, merging differing cultures and reaching an agreement on the proper supervision of the shrines of Moslems, Jews and Christians. Political problems fade into insignificance before the religious treasures entombed in the Old City.

Here in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher is the stone upon which, Christians say, the body of the crucified Christ was anointed. Here is the rock from which Mohammed is said to have ascended to heaven. And here is the western or Wailing Wall of the Second Temple, one of the most sacred of Jewish religious shrines.

Somehow, the Jews must meet with demands of the many religious bodies. The Israeli government already has approached the Vatican to seek a solution, but The Vatican cannot speak for the many religions and denominations involved.

Six different Christian churches, for example, hold rights to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher — Roman Catholic, Coptic, Greek Orthodox, Syrian, Armenian and Abyssinian. They are in constant disagreement among themselves.

Opposition to the Jewish takeover has been almost all vocal.

A group of Moslem leaders in Old Jerusalem issued a declaration urging Arabs not to recognize the annexation and to refuse all cooperation with Israeli authorities. Jerusalem police awakened four of the most prominent signers before dawn a few days later and banished them to cities in the interior of Israel.

Whatever their political views, Arabs in Jerusalem are reluctant to leave the pleasant climate and the normally thriving business of the city for the hot plains of the interior.

Only a few thousand Arabs from Jerusalem joined the flood of refugees who went over to land still ruled by the Kingdom of Jordan.

"I will stay here if they kill me," one Arab banker said. Arab bankers, with most of their deposits held in Jordan and their banks closed by military edict, have less reason than others to stay.

Israeli banks are moving into the occupied areas, but it is expected that some of the Arab banks will reopen if they can capture the funds blocked by Jordanian authorities when war broke out.

Military rule in Jerusalem is mild but Arabs tend to criticize anything which does not fit their accustomed mode of living.

"The police say you can't blow your horn," one businessman complained. "I have been living here for years and blowing my horn.

The Jews are saying everywhere 'Shalom, Shalom' peace, peace. They say they want peace. We have the same word and we want peace too, but our hands and legs are tied. Let them study our psychology and learn our needs."

Arab women live under a strict rule of conduct and dress. Israeli visitors to the Arab quarter and Old City wear modern dress like tourists from many lands. The Arabs say the two cultures can never merge.

The Israelis stationed a soldier at the entrance to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher when Armenian monks complained about shorts and lack of sleeves. Now visiting women or girls must cover their shoulders with shawls or whatever is available.

Rhoi Khatti, former mayor of Jordanian Jerusalem and a city official for 35 years, feels Arabs will be unable to pay taxes on the scale levied on the other side of the city.

"It was easy for me to live with the Jews of the mandate days (before 1948)," the deposed mayor said, "but not with these Jews from foreign countries. I can't see our mosques in the hands of people who go into the streets in their shirt sleeves and shorts."

Khatti said it "actually was the dream of everybody, whether Jerusalemite or not, to see the city of peace united. But not under the rule of Israel."

Latin Lovers Complain; Girls Give Cold Shoulder

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italy's beaches, abounding in girl tourists from abroad, have long been happy hunting grounds for this country's young "Latin lovers."

But more and more during this hot summer, the sweet-talking Italians appear to be getting the cold shoulder.

"It will be a national catastrophe if the situation doesn't change," wrote Milan's respected Corriere Della Sera about the results of a random survey on the tourist-packed Adriatic shoreline.

"German, French and English girls vacationing on the shores of Romagna are beginning to turn their backs on the legendary fascination of the young Italians."

The Corriere poll came up with plenty of documentation. Here are some of the complaints the Italians made about the visiting damsels:

"They don't flirt at all."

"They don't believe us like they used to."

"If you get romantic they start laughing."

"If you offer them a boat ride, they drag along a girl friend."

"They sponge a pizza off you and then along comes Fritz to take them home."

The Germans, the Englishmen and the Frenchmen—especially the Frenchmen—seem to be carrying off most of the girls on the beaches this year, Corriere Della Sera said.

"Our rooster of the sea," it added, "faces a coalition competition."

The paper blamed the phenomenon on changing times.

While the foreign girl once fell for the Italians' romantic invitation to a solitary cruise or a quiet dinner for two, they now apparently prefer parties, jam sessions and group boat rides.

"The techniques of conquest have changed and the young Italians are slow to conform," said Corriere, "The Italians are no longer fashionable."

"We talk about it often among friends," a 17-year-old German girl told Corriere's polltaker. "We're all agreed that it's not worth letting yourself be courted by Italian boys at the shore because right away they begin to cling."

Another girl, this one from Switzerland, said: "At one time, maybe, their romantic comedy worked. Now one goes on vacation to amuse oneself."

Two German girls found the Italians "excessively interested in the outcome of the adventure."

Corriere discovered the Italian youngsters talking more favorably about Italian girls, whom they found more carefree than in the past.

"But perhaps," said Corriere sadly, "it is an explanation that reflects a little of the bitterness produced by the symptoms of the catastrophe."

Huntley Sells Farm, Cattle After Vandalism

NEW YORK (AP) — Television newscaster Chet Huntley says he has sold his 303-acre Rosemont, N.J., farm and 900-head herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle because of repeated vandalism.

And the vandals, Huntley said in a New York Times interview, apparently selected him as a target just because he was an "outsider" — and a wealthy outsider at that.

The cattle ranch was auctioned off last Friday and purchased by the Princeton Land Development Corp. The herd was sold last year.

Huntley said at the peak of the operation he had almost $500,000 invested in the place. The vandalism, he said, had cost him more than $100,000.

He said that twice unknown persons released his herd to roam and run off pounds of potential filet mignon. Rifles were fired through windows, he said, and sand put in the gas tank and crankcase of a tractor, ruining the vehicle.

Town and county officials in the Rosemont area said they received no formal complaints about the vandalism. Mayor Franklin Ford of Delaware Township said that Huntley's herd had roamed the countryside twice but said he had no knowledge of the circumstances.

Huntley told the Times he felt that filing a complaint after the vandalism was an accomplished fact was a waste of time.

He said he would maintain his cattle operations in Iowa and Montana.

There, he said, "they don't care who you are."

Library Fund Gets 158 Books

A total of 158 books were donated last week to the Vincent A. Genovesi Memorial Library, it was today announced by John Cratty of the fund committee. This was, he said, the largest number received since the start of the drive. The books will be used in the memorial library at St. Bridget School.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bengs of 62 Pitkin St. donated 68 books; Mrs. Philip Holway of 143 Adelaide Rd., 28 books, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Marcoux of 210 W. High St., a complete set of reference books and 15 other books.

Monetary donations to date are $1,846.94.

Those wishing to make donations or pledges or to contribute books may contact George Brooks of 71 Wetherell St., Edward Vilga of 618 Wetherell St., or Cratty at 49 Philip Rd.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting maternity where they are 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

Patients Today: 259

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Ernest Boutot, 29 S. Grove St., Rockville; Mrs. Elvera Brazitis, Swamp Rd., Coventry; John Burton, 78 Long Hill Rd., South Windsor; William Danahy, 56 Ridgewood St.; William Goodchild, 50 Olcott St.; Paul Jessnis, 259 Fern St.; Bridget Karvalis, 199 Center St.; Henry Kay, East Hartford; Mary Kosicki, 63 Grand Ave., Rockville; Roland Lestage, Fox Trail, Coventry.

Also, Margaret and William Lippitt, 159 Wadsworth St. Ext.; Deborah Maturo, 120 Bolton St.; Mrs. Helen Michaelson, Glastonbury; Patrick Michaud, East Hartford; Mrs. Mildred Nowak, Hublard Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Lucy Post, East Hartford; Mrs. Ruth Rafferty, 468 Woodbridge St.; Linda Strnad, Wales Rd., Talcottville; Maryline Twerdy, 30 Maple St.; Robert Welles, 623 Avery St., Wapping; Diane White, 598 Wetherell St.; Margaret Zorskis, 92 Hilliard St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pigott, 119 West St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Milan Knor, RFD 2, Manchester; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hodgson, 40 Chestnut St; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole, 17 Goslee Dr.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Maureen Chippe, Thompsonville; Karen Hammar, Box Mt. Dr., Vernon; Calvin Brown, 82 Scarborough Rd.; George Tabor, 28 Crestwood Dr.; Mary Gagnon, 198 Parker St.; Michael Gantick, 220 Lawrence Rd., Wapping; James Hynd, 23 Lucian St.; Mrs. Blanche Downes, School Rd., Andover; Bruce and Bradford Ingraham, 121 Skinner Rd., Rockville; Bernard Lancaster, 55 Waddell Rd.; Alma Goulet, 146 S. Main St.; Andrew Brown, 62 Northview Dr., South Windsor.

Also, Mrs. Cheryl Lisk, 134 Oakland St.; George Harris, Westview Dr., Bolton; Joseph Kosman Jr., Windsor Locks; Frank Donadio, 117 E. Center St.; Mrs. Mary Whelan, 702 W. Middle Tpke.; Ronald Dickens, 34 Avondale Rd.; Frederick Whitesel, 610 Wetherell St.; Mrs. Barbara Kucza and son, East Hartford; Mrs. Patricia Skinner and daughter, 110 Birch Mt. Rd.; Mrs. Mary Roman and daughter, 192 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. Carmelina Petito and daughter, 114 Eldridge St.; Mrs. Sandra Procaccini and son, Glastonbury; Mrs. Phyllis Daly and daughter, Brandy St., Bolton.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Federal Officials Inspect Site for Housing

A proposed four-acre site at N. Main and N. School Sts., reserved for housing for the elderly, was inspected yesterday by two representatives of the Federal Housing Assistance Administration (HAA), a division of HUD, the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The two men, Joseph V. Russo, with bowtie and facing camera, and William Shields, in dark suit at extreme right, will make their decision on acceptance of the site within a few days. However, Theodore Brindamour, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority (MHA), said, "I am optimistic that they will give their approval." Brindamour, in the rear center and pointing, said that the two representatives favor 75 apartments in one and two-story buildings for the project, the third for Manchester. The other two, totaling 200 apartments, are at Westhill Gardens, off W. Center St. At left is Pascal Mastrangelo, vice chairman of the MHA. Above him, in dark glasses, is Edward Rybczyk, executive director of the Manchester Renewal Agency, in charge of North End Renewal. In right rear, wearing glasses, is Leon Enderlin, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority. In right foreground, in light suit, is Walter Reed, representing Drakos Associates of Hartford, architects for the proposed housing.

Young People of Churches To Present Folk Service

A group of Manchester young people from various churches in the community are preparing a special Worship Service which will be presented Sunday at 9 and 10:45 a.m. at South Methodist Church. The event is open to the public.

The folk service is based upon music for the worship of God in the 20th Century and will include contemporary and traditional folk songs and melodies, and contemporary prayers and litanies.

Participating instrumentalists are Edward Bradley of Center Congregational Church, bass guitar; Richard Fegy of Church of the Assumption, banjo and guitar; Martin Fegy of Church of the Assumption, guitar; Frederick Sprague of Second Congregational, guitar, and Diane Platt of the Church of the Nazarene, organ accompanist.

Participating singers are Kenneth Adams, Margaret Briggs, Alfred Butler and Merle Frazier, all of South Methodist; Gary Jodoin of St. Bridget, Linda Nadeau of Second Congregational, James Nicola of Community Baptist, Janet Peck of St. Mary's Episcopal, and Mark Jeske of St. Bartholomew.

A service entitled "Rejoice," was written and recorded by students of General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church. This will serve as the core of the special service prepared by the young people.

Traditional pieces such as the "Kyrie," "Gloria in Excelsis," and "Come Holy Ghost," will be set to new rythms and melodies.

Modern and contemporary pieces including "Blowing in the Wind," "Seek and Ye Shall Find," and "Got the Whole World in His Hands," will be presented in the service.

There are 1,007 commercial health insurance companies in the nation.

Dog Is the Eloise Of a Dallas Hotel

By KENT BIFFLE
Dallas Morning News Writer
Written for The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP)—Samuel Sylvester McDuffy has a fancy home to match his fancy name: The top floor of the Adolphus Hotel.

But his shape is not so fancy, as he's a 75-pound, 3-year-old dog, Basset Hound type.

"How'd he punch the button?" asked a taken-aback guest the other day when McDuffy calmly walked off an elevator onto the plush lobby rug.

McDuffy was alone on that 25-floor elevator ride.

McDuffy knows his way around the Adolphus. He's a permanent guest, in that his owner is Mrs. Jo Fischer, the blonde resident manager of the big hotel.

Other members of the family are Edward (the man of the house), an aircraft engineer, and teen-age daughter Cynthia.

McDuffy's ample supply of bones comes from room service. He hides them among the plants in the open-air garden on the 25th floor.

When the weather's right, Sam, as he's called by people who haven't seen his full name on the registration papers, dozes on a lounge chair near the rooftop wading pool amidst sunbathing airline stewardesses.

Hotel life seems to agree with him. He's become "sophisticated, in a country sort of way," said Mrs. Fischer.

"When he wants your attention, he takes his right paw and throws it at you like Sonny Liston. And he barks when he hears a siren," she said.

Sam may be the only dog in Texas who understands elevators.

He's learned that four Adolphus elevators pause and then open their doors automatically on the 25th floor and in the lobby.

He ranges about expectedly, and when he finds an elevator door open, he doesn't have to punch a button.

Sooner or later, he knows, it will reach the roof or the lobby where his buddies, the bellboys, hang out.

12th Circuit Court Cases

EAST HARTFORD SESSION

A nolle was entered in the case of Erwin Larch, 25, of 214 Center St., Manchester, on a charge of breach of peace.

Larch was charged on June 12. Police said he became abusive after he was not permitted to go into an area police had blocked off from traffic after electrc wires had come down in a storm.

Owner Reports Tool Box Taken

A tool box and tools, all valued at $200, were stolen recently from a parked station wagon owned by James O. Stenhouse of 152 Oak St.

Police quoted him as saying the theft took place sometime Monday night. The rear window in the wagon was unlocked, he told police.

NEW YORK BUILDS MOST

NEW YORK — The most active housing area in the United States last year was the New York standard metropolitan statistical area, where construction of 44,900 new residential units was authorized.

GIRARD PERREGAUX, WINNER OF THE FIRST CENTENARY AWARD, ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY DE NEUCHATEL, 1967

THE GIRARD PERREGAUX HIGH-FREQUENCY CHRONOMETER —MOST PRECISE IN THE WORLD

A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH IN THE FIELD OF PRECISION TIMEKEEPING

GUARANTEED TO KEEP TIME WITHIN 1 MINUTE A MONTH

The Girard Perregaux high-frequency chronometer represents one of the greatest achievements in the advancement of the classic mechanical watch. The beats of the balance-wheel/hairspring system have been increased to 36,000 per hour (twice that of ordinary watches) assuring exceptional accuracy and minimizing the effect of shock and other disturbances. Many other new engineering concepts are incorporated in this high-frequency movement, and yet it can be serviced by any qualified watchmaker. It took years of research by Girard Perregaux technicians to develop and produce this high-frequency chronometer. The exceptional results achieved are attested to by the factory written guarantee assuring 0.002% of absolute precision in normal wear.

Watch shown, enlarged: high-frequency chronometer, self-winding, 39 jewels, adjusted to 5 positions and temperature, water-resistant. In stainless steel, $175. In 18K gold, $395. Other model in 18K gold, $275.

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Yugoslavia Buys M16s, Colt's Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist Yugoslavia is one of about 50 nations that has bought M-16 rifles, manufactured by Colt Industries in Hartford, Conn., and used by U.S. troops in Vietnam.

That information was given Tuesday by Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), chairman of a House Armed Services Subcommittee, during a hearing about the weapon.

The subcommittee earlier heard Robert W. MacDonald of Baltimore say that he had a contract with Colt to receive $250,000 over two years plus $1 a rifle on sales through 1979, the life of the firm's patent.

MacDonald, of the firm of Cooper-MacDonald, testified that he has represented Colt since 1950 in the sale of handguns to Southeast Asian nations. He also has a contract with Fairchild-Hiller Corp. for 10 per cent of any revenue that company gets from the rifle.

He said India and Malaya bought the first M-16s in 1959. Subsequently, they were sold to Burma, Singapore and Australia he said.

MacDonald said he took an early M-16 to a 1960 party given by Richard Boutelle, then Fairchild president, near Hagerstown, Md.

In attendance was Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, then Air Force chief of staff, who test-fired the rifle.

MacDonald said General LeMay was impressed by the rifle. After official tests, MacDonald said, the Air Force placed orders for it.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

Joseph A. and Patricia J. Conti to Don and Lucy M. Spector, property on Summit St.

May L. Puter to Boris and Alice Vira, property at 5 Gerard St.

Green Manor Estates Inc. to Jose L. and Maria M. Maseda, property on Kennedy Rd.

Elizabeth Dimock to Norman G. and Gertrude D. DeBlois, property at 384 Keeney St.

Joseph P. Calhoun to Jarvis Enterprises Inc., property on Oak Grove St.

Frank J. and Louis A. Guinipero to Richard J. and Effie M. Freiheit, property at 160 Main St.

Quitclaim Deeds

Clifford A. and Muriel T. Robb and Charles V. and Robert M. Treat to Case Bros. Inc., property 520 feet east of the Manchester-East Hartford town line.

John Calve Sr. to John Calve Jr., property on E. Middle Tpke.

Lease

Manchester Properties Inc. to United Aircraft Corp., property at corner of Forest and Elm Sts., for three years commencing July 1, 1967.

Irving L. Bayer, Philip Bayer and Helen B. Solomon to Diamond Police Equipment Corp., property at 1085-1089 Main St., for five years commencing Aug. 1, 1967.

Administrative Deed

Helen V. Calhoun, administrator of the estate of James F. Calhoun, to Jarvis Enterprises Inc., property on easterly side of Oak Grove St.

Condemnation

State of Connecticut versus Joseph Naretto, et al, property on easterly side of Prospect St.

State of Connecticut versus Ernest and Pauline Eib, property on southeasterly corner of Bridge St. and Hartford Rd.

Attachment

Mechanics Savings Bank against Bernard F. and Ruth Boland, property at 49 Winter St.

Trade Name

Elm Industries Inc. doing business as Park-Chestnut Apartments at Park and Chestnut Sts.

Building Permits

Bidwell Home Improvement Co., for Adolph Snyder, addition to dwelling at 79 Edmund St., $1,800.

Marion K. Tuttle, fence at 176 Lyness St., $395.

J. A. McCarthy Inc., for Louis Fitzgerald, additions to dwelling at 19 Winter St., $7,000.

Fred Knofla for W. P. Richter, repair of fire damage at 43-45 Elro St., $800.

John Willnauer for Ann Parker, alterations to dwelling at 10 Coleman Rd., $1,200.

Harold Veal, breezeway and garage at 41 Santina Dr., $3,000.

William J. Leone, fence and swimming pool at 374 Vernon St., $1,500.

Elsted Construction Co. Inc., for Boulevard Improvement Co. Inc., alterations to commercial building at 334B Broad St., $32,000.

Dwight Stone II, additions to dwelling at 59 Santina Dr., $3,000.

U. & R. Housing Corp. for Frank Hoher, new dwelling at 551 Center St., $12,000.

Container Gooey

HALIFAX—The first piece of glass sold in Canada was shipped from London in 1834. Canada's bumpy trails and dirt roads made it necessary for British manufacturers to protect glass against breakage by

Stocks in Brief

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market carved out a moderate gain early this afternoon in active trading.

It was the second of four abbreviated sessions scheduled by the exchanges to allow brokerage houses to straighten out a big backlog of paper work.

Gains outnumbered losers by about 3 to 2 and the averages were ahead comfortably.

Blue chips put on a firmer performance as the session wore on, having put on a ragged showing at the start. Steels, rubbers and aerospace issues were ahead.

Most of the auto stocks were lower in view of rumblings of tough labor negotiations in their industry, but General Motors bucked this group trend, posting a gain of about a point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .7 at 342.5 with industrials up 1.9, rails off .2 and utilities up .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.64 at 926.09.

Pan American World Airways eased as it paced the list on volume.

CBS opened late on a block of 15,000 shares, down 2 at 60⅛. It clipped about a point from the loss later.

Allis Chalmers, most active stock recently, opened late on 32,400 shares, up ⅛ at 34, but showed a 2-point loss in later dealings as merger rumors were discounted.

Control Data rose about 4½. Up a point or so were United Aircraft, Eatman Kodak, IBM, Xerox and Polaroid.

Chicago & North Western, big loser recently on news of the dropping of merger talks with Essex Wire, recovered a point at the start then wiped out the gain and showed a net loss of more than a point.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Mail Speed-up

In New York City, the transportation of the mails is speeded by an underground pneumatic-tube system consisting of 27 miles of eight-inch tubes with a carrying capacity of approximately 200,000 pieces of mail per hour.

Porter Arrives At Korean Post

SEOUL (AP) — William J. Porter, the new U.S. ambassador to South Korea, arrived today to take up his post.

Porter, formerly deputy ambassador in South Vietnam, succeeds Winthrop G. Brown, who is becoming President Johnson's liaison man with U.S. governors on foreign policy.

Porter and his wife accompanied Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Seoul for the inauguration of President Chung Hee Park July 1, shortly after Porter was named ambassador.

In an arrival statement Porter said he came to Korea with "a big admiration" for the Korean people acquired in Vietnam through personal contact with Korean troops and civilian technicians. He said they were doing a superb job.

Major Seoul newspapers reported today that the government plans to send 3,000 civilians to Vietnam by the end of the year as the first contingent of the proposed 17,000-man Korean logistics corps.

Quoting high government sources, the reports said the 3,000 men would free a considerable number of Korean troops in Vietnam for combat duty. The government says it cannot increase its 46,000 troops in Vietnam because of the increase in North Korean attacks along the demilitarized zone and guerrilla activity.

They're Beans

In Spanish America, the word frijol denotes almost any variety of cultivated beans. In Mexico, it means exclusively the kidney bean.

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• TOP QUALITY AND SERVICE!
• LOW POPULAR PRICING!
• TOP VALUE STAMPS

Tuna Fish Bumble Bee Green Label Chunk Style 3 6 oz. Cans 89c
Hills Dog Food 8 15 oz. Cans $1
Scope ORAL ANTISEPTIC SAVE 44c 17 oz. Bottle 95c
Adorn HAIR SPRAY SAVE 55c 7 oz. Aerosol 95c

Breakfast Cocktail Fruit Drinks All Flavors 3 46 oz. Cans $1
Victor Cleaned Shrimp Medium Size—4½ ounce can 69c
Campfire Marshmallows One pound bags 4 For $1
Glad Freezer Wrap Fifty Foot Roll 39c
Alcoa Aluminum Foil 25 Foot Roll 4 For $1
Florient Room Deodorizer Aerosol Can 33c
Complete Laundry Aid Quart Bottle 69c
Table Talk Apple Pie Save 10c on Large Size 55c
Viva Paper Towels White, Decorator or Colors Jumbo Roll 35c
Snap-off Utility Bags 50 to Package 49c

Catch These Savings . . . CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 10 Reg. Cans $1

Popular Brand Evaporated Milk 6 Tall Cans 85c

Imported Italian TOMATOES CARRIE BRAND 3 35 oz. Cans 85c

GOLDEN HARVEST BY WASHINGTON FORGE
KITCHEN TOOLS
Stainless Steel With Melamine Decorated Handles
THIS WEEK UNIT No. 2
½ PRICE SALE SLOTTED SPOON AND 4" UTILITY KNIFE—BOTH FOR 99c
PLUS 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

SPAM 12 oz. Can 49c
Heinz Relishes Sweet, Hot Dog or Hamburg 4 11 oz. Jars $1

FORMULA 409 22 ounce Spray Bottle 69c

BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE Meds TWO Regular Boxes $1.19

Corned Beef Hash BROADCAST 25¼ oz. 69c
Funny Face PILLSBURY—Pre-Sweetened All Flavors 10c
Nescafe Six Ounce Jar 89c
Schuler Potato Chips 13 oz Twin Pak 59c
Royal Gelatins All Flavors 4 3 oz. Pkgs. 43c
Burry Cookie Assortment 2 Pkgs. 89c
Ehler's Mixed Pickling Spice 1¼ oz. 19c
Ehler's Mustard Seed 3 ounce 15c
Ehler's Dill Seed 1¾ oz. Pkg. 15c
Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. Bottle 25c
Duncan Hines Angel Food Cake Mix 59c
Nabisco Cookies 3 Varieties 3 Reg. Pkgs. $1
Underwood Chicken Spread 4¾ oz. 43c
SUGAR WAFERS, WAFFLE CREAMS, VANILLA WAFERS

Another Popular Hit! ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES 4 28 oz. Cans $1 Pacific Gold Mixed Pieces

Double Top Value Stamps Wednesday

Events in Capital

Air Force Goes On

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's constitutional rights subcommittee reports the Air Force has rehired a mess attendant it had dismissed after she refused to work on Saturday, observed as the Sabbath by Seventh Day Adventists.

The woman had challenged her dismissal on the grounds that when she was hired, she was told she wouldn't have to work Saturdays because of her religious beliefs. When she was fired in February, the commander of the 804th Service Squadron, Grand Forks Air Force Base, S.D., said "deviation from scheduled duties cannot be tolerated."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the constitutional rights plane, said: "I am pleased that the Strategic Air Force at the base will be able to perform their mission of defending the country even though they will have to do without the Saturday assistance of this mess attendant, employed at a salary one step from the bottom rung of the whole federal bureaucracy."

Alcohol Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has released a report saying many hospitals discriminate against victims of a disease when they refuse to treat persons for alcoholism.

The National Advisory Committee on Alcoholism said such policies result mostly from ignorance, groundless fear and emotional bias but "are as unjustified and intolerable as discrimination on the basis of sex, race, ethnicity or any other cause."

The committee recommended a program to provide hospital officials and staffs with modern knowledge about alcoholism.

John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, said in releasing the report that alcoholism is a major health problem.

Spy Film for Real?

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American on government work in Europe was in a cabaret and was enchanted by Maria, the dancer. He followed her to her room after the floor show.

When he woke up later, he found a small microphone hidden in his clothes. Several months passed, and then he was contacted by a Soviet agent who said he had tape recordings of the tryst. The Soviet tried to blackmail him into supplying secret information.

The American refused and reported the spy's approach to U.S. authorities. Nevertheless, his career was ruined.

A B-movie spy thriller? No—a Defense Department indoctrination film shown to American government workers and defense contract workers about to go overseas. The State Department held a preview for newsmen Tuesday.

The moral of the story, as included in the film: "Keep your mouth shut, walk a straight and narrow path and you will stay out of trouble."

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

The Pentagon has issued an October draft call of 17,000 men, lowest in six months. All 17,000 are for the Army.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk stayed home Monday and Tuesday with a "slight cold" on the advice of his doctors, the State Department said.

CAPITAL QUOTE

"Must we accept as inevitable that the only way to fight this war is within the territory of South Vietnam, matching the enemy body for body, bayonet for bayonet, grenade for grenade?"—House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, opposing the dispatch of more American troops to Vietnam unless President Johnson orders the bombing of additional military targets in North Vietnam.

People In The News

Earl of Harewood

LEEDS, England (AP) — The Earl of Harewood and his bride, Australian model Patricia Tuckwell, have made their first official appearance together.

They introduced their 3-year-old son Mark to local farmers and villagers Tuesday at the Harewood agricultural show, an annual event on the Harewood estate near here.

Thousands of visitors saw fair-haired Mark, never before officially photographed with his parents, tour animal and toy displays with the 44-year-old Earl and his wife of eight days.

The couple was married in Connecticut after Queen Elizabeth II gave her cousin special permission to marry Miss Tuckwell, 38, who was cited in the Earl's divorce suit brought by the first countess.

Adm. Hoshino

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A Japanese admiral and about 1,100 sailors will be visitors in this city over Labor Day weekend when four Japanese destroyers call here.

Newport is the hometown of Commodore Matthew Perry who opened the ports of Japan to shipping in 1854.

Rear Adm. Seizaburo Hoshino, commander of a Japanese maritime self-defense squadron, will lay a wreath on Perry's statue during the visit.

Jules Williams

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An effort to trade their 14-year-old son for another teenager has ballooned into a nationwide youth exchange program for Mr. and Jrs. Jules Williams of East Lansing.

It wasn't planned that way. Mr. and Mrs. Williams merely placed a small ad in the Humanist magazine offering to swap their son Brian for another family's teen-age son or daughter for a year.

In the past week, the family has been flooded with replies to the ad—so many the parents decided to start a clearing agency, the American Youth Exchange, to arrange similar trades for other teen-agers and their families.

"We weren't trying to get rid of Brian. He's not rowdy or dissatisfied," said Mrs. Williams. "He's come to take this community's advantages for granted. Having him live with another family in another community will help him become aware of the opportunities available."

Brian, a bright, moptop 6-footer who considers East Lansing "a drag," is "very enthusiastic" about being traded, said his father. Tentative arrangements for a trade have been made with a family in California.

Stella Suarez

MANILA (AP) — A local judge has ordered the arrest of shapely Filipino actress Stella Suarez following a scratching, hair-pulling battle with another film star.

The order came shortly after both actresses filed charges of physical injuries against each other.

The fight between Miss Suarez and Lucity Soriano, two leading sex symbols of the local cinema, erupted while they were on location at a beach resort outside Manila.

Professional jealousy was believed behind the quarrel.

Miss Soriano suffered injuries in her face and right eye caused by a broken glass bowl.

Miss Suarez suffered bruises and cuts in her hands and fingers.

Elaine Young

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Elaine Young is seeking to have her interlocutory divorce decree from actor Gig Young rescinded on grounds she was "deceived, misled and taken unfair advantage of" in a property settlement.

In her action filed Tuesday in Superior Court, Mrs. Young contended Young's agent, Robert Douglas, and Douglas' wife Harriet had "great influence" over her when she signed the settlement.

In a decree last month in Santa Monica Superior Court, Mrs. Young was awarded a $3,000 cash settlement, $1,650 monthly alimony for four years, $200 monthly support for their daughter Jennifer, 2, and a $98,000 Beverly Hills house.

The couple married Sept. 18, 1963, and separated July 1966, according to the complaint.

CLERK FOILS ROBBERY

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A woman clerk at Goodwill Industries proved more than a match Tuesday for six young boys who attempted a robbery.

Police said the boys entered the outlet, threatened the woman with a knife and tried to carry out the cash register.

The clerk held on to the register in a tugging match with the boys, who left after making no progress.

ALL STAR VALUES!
IN THE BEST OF FOODS-QUALITY-SERVICE PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS!

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MANCHESTER 725 MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST
SOUTH WINDSOR SULLIVAN AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER
MANCHESTER BURR CORNERS SHOPPING PLAZA TOLLAND TURNPIKE (NEXT TO CALDOR)

SELECT CHOICE RIB ROAST
Semi-Boneless -Short Cut-Tops in Quality
5th Thru 7th Ribs 79c Lb.
1st Thru 4th Ribs Lb. 99c

GRAND CHAMPION QUALITY—SHORT CUT RIB STEAKS Well Trimmed Choice Quality Lb. 99c

Sliced Bacon Colonial Lb. 79c
Frankfurts Capitol Farms 2 Lb. Bag 1.09
Kraft Cheese SLICES 8 oz. package White—colored or Swiss 39c
MARGARINE Napier 2 1 lb. Pkgs. 37c
Cooked Shrimp Large Size Lb. 1.99

CHUCK STEAKS Top Quality Lb. 49c

WEAVER SLICED CHICKEN Half Pound 79c

Krakus Imported Polish Canned HAMS 3 Lb. Can $2.89 5 Lb. Can $4.79

Yum Yum Pepper Steaks Lb. 79c
Carando American Sausage Lb. 79c
Armour Bologna or Liverwurst By the Piece Lb. 49c

COLONIAL COLD CUTS • PICKLE & PIMENTO • VEAL LOAF • MINCED BOLOGNA 69c Lb.

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
Orange Juice Popular 6 oz. Cans 6 For 89c
Lemonade Minute Maid White or Pink 4 6 oz. Cans 49c
Whole Strawberries Sparklet 1 lb. Pkg. 39c

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
Johnson Baby Shampoo 7 oz. 87c
Dial Shampoo 7 oz. 79c
Coppertone Sun Tan Lotion 4 oz. 1.28
Johnson Cotton Balls 65's 35c
Jergen Lotion—7c off 5½ oz. 48c
Aero Shave NEW RICH LATHER 11 oz. 79c
Arrid Roll-On Deodorant 1½ oz. 79c
Breck Shampoo 79c 8 OZ. BTL.

GARDEN FRESH — POPULAR PRODUCE
RED, RIPE, 17 LB. AVERAGE WATERMELON each 79c
FARM FRESH, PEAK OF FLAVOR TOMATOES Lb. 29c
JUMBO CANTELOUPES 3 For $1
CALIFORNIA U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 5 Lbs. 49c

Double Top Value Stamps Wednesday

BERRY'S WORLD

© 1967 by NEA, Inc.

"Hey, man! Where's the 'freakout,' tonight?"

Surgeon Plans Safari To Stalk for Stamina

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lion may be lion-hearted because of a chemical in his body and that chemical conceivably could help humans survive surgery better. With that assumption, a Washington surgeon is going to Africa in October to bag some lions and other toughies with bow and arrow.

Dr. Richard A. Gilbert, 51, will take no guns—just bow and arrow and laboratory equipment. His plan is to stalk lion, leopard, buffalo and elephants, shoot from 25 yards away "and then run."

He suspects these animals have a "stamina" chemical that enables them to survive for especially long periods—from 20 minutes to a half-hour—after a fatal arrow through heart or lung. They also show unusual stamina after being wounded by rifle fire, although a bullet in a vital spot can kill them immediately.

The chemical, previously unrecognized, may be associated with the adrenal gland fight-or-flight system, Gilbert believes.

The surgeon, in private practice, will also do some potentially important malaria research for the U.S. Public Health Service on his big game hunt.

Gilbert says bow-and-arrow shooting offers the best bet for uncovering the stamina chemical for these reasons:

—The animal, even when lethally wounded, remains on its feet— "with his dander up"—for a longer period than when seriously wounded by rifle fire. Thus, there's a longer period for the suspected chemical to manifest itself, possibly through a sudden outpouring from the adrenal gland system.

—The wound from an arrow is quite small in contrast to that from a rifle bullet which can "blast surrounding tissues" besides often felling the animal by its terrific impact. Thus, there's much less chance, in the case of the arrow, of destroying evidence of the chemical's presence.

He says an arrow wound in a vital spot can still produce tremendous internal shock, requiring tremendous stamina to offset it even temporarily. And he believes "some body chemical—in addition to adrenalin but possibly associated with it—may be responsible."

If such a chemical could be isolated, he adds, it—or some synthetic counterpart of it—might be a valuable thing to administer to surgical patients prior to an extensive operation. The aim would be to help them withstand surgical shock.

Gilbert will go on safari in Portuguese Mozambique in October. It will be his second bow-and-arrow hunt in Africa. Two years ago in Ethiopia he snagged a big buffalo "and just missed out on a lion." He also has felled the "big Kodiak bear" in Alaska, as well as moose.

It was during that earlier African trip that he learned from other hunters of the staying powers of the other animals he still seeks —especially the elephant.

"You can actually shoot an elephant's heart right in two with an arrow, and he'll keep coming right at you," he says.

If he's lucky enough to take one or more of the toughies he seeks, he'll examine the adrenal glands after death and compare them with adrenal glands of similar animals killed instantly with rifle bullets. Both microscopic and clinical examinations will be done.

The idea will be to find any evidence of changes that might have been induced in the adrenal system—including any signs of the [illegible] "stamina" chemical—by the arrow.

His planned technique when he sights the prey?

"Don't miss!" he said with a grin.

"The idea will be to stalk the animal, and come up on his side at about 25 yards without him seeing you. Then, you shoot, and run— and hope and pray the wounded animal runs elsewhere. Our party will carry no backup gun.

"I'll try, of course, for an eventually fatal shot—that is, one through the heart or lung—because, at that range, if you just slightly wound the animal, you're in terrible shape. Remember, a lion or leopard with a mortal wound can still run three or four hundred yards, and an elephant can run for a half-hour before dropping."

Gilbert's project on malaria will be designed to help answer a question bothering malaria experts throughout the world:

Are there any other animals—in addition to certain species of monkey—that can act as reservoirs of malaria parasites transmissible to man?

Various wild creatures, including certain birds, snakes and other reptiles, are known to be susceptible to malaria. But whether they, and beasts like lions, have types of malaria transmissible to man via the mosquito-bite route remains a question.

Gilbert plans to take blood samples from every animal he kills. The samples will be set up glass slides for later microscopic examination for malaria parasites by scientists of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Gilbert will warm up for both African projects by hunting bear, caribou and moose with his trusty bow and arrow on the Alaskan peninsula, beginning in mid-September. He'll also take blood samples from seals and other animals in a search for malaria and other parasites.

On the Alaskan trip, he'll be accompanied by his 12-year-old son, Dick Jr.

Area Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau says skies will become mostly sunny over Connecticut today after morning cloudiness burns away.

Temperatures will reach into the 80s in almost all sections this afternoon. Along the immediate coast an onshore breeze will keep temperatures around 80 degrees or a little cooler.

A broad flow of warm air from the southwest covers the Eastern Seaboard this morning. But over the Northern Plains States, a large mass of cool Canadian air is pushing into the nation. The leading edge of the cool air will move across the Great Lakes today and it is expected to reach Central New New York State by Thursday afternoon.

Cloudiness will return to Connecticut again tonight. Fog is likely along the coast. Temperatures will be mild with low readings between 65 and 70 degrees. Late tonight there is a chance of showers developing.

Skies will be mostly cloudy, warm and humid on Thursday. Showers and thundershowers are likely to occur during the day. The showers will end as the leading edge of the cool air moves across the area Thursday evening.

Five Day Forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau says temperatures in Connecticut Thursday through Monday are expected to average below normal. Daytime highs averaging 75 to 80. Overnight lows averaging in the upper 50s to low 60s. Turning cooler at the beginning of the period with little day to day change.

Precipitation may total greater than ¼ inch occurring as showers or thundershowers at the beginning of the period.

AUTOS TO JUNK BALLS

DETROIT (AP) — Officials say a fragmentizing plant in operation in suburban Taylor Township can take in 250,000 junked cars a year and reduce them to pieces of scrap metal no larger than a smashed grapefruit.

Save on Fresh, Crisp

Stop & Shop Potato Chips

Big, perfect chips — packed fresh to stay fresh. We know they're good because we make them ourselves! Zippy flavor for your dips.

14 oz pkg 44c

Fresh, bright flavor from our own Bakery!

LEMON PIES

With that just-right, not-too-sweet, not-too-tart taste. In a flaky, golden-brown crust. 1 lb. 3 oz. 8" diam.

39c ea

Baked fresh in our own ovens!

ENGLISH MUFFINS

Family favorite for breakfast, lunch or a TV snack. Great with Stop & Shop Marmalade. They make great pizzas, too! Always light and fluffy, never heavy!

2 14 oz pkgs of 6 39c

Save on our

MANSION INN COFFEE

POUND CAN - ALL METHOD GRIND - Fragrant and flavorful to serve hot or iced. Stack up your savings while you stock up your shelves!

59c

PRICE-MINDED? mini-pricing® IS FOR YOU!

Birds Eye Cool Whip 19c — 16 oz package — with this coupon and a $5 purchase. Limit one package per coupon per family. Coupon good thru Aug. 12. Stop Shop Bradlees Foods

8 oz package Stop & Shop Brand Cream Cheese 19c — with this coupon and a $5 purchase. Limit one package per coupon per family. Coupon good thru Aug. 12.

Del Monte or Libby's Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice Drink 19c — with this coupon and a $5 purchase. Limit one can per coupon per family. Coupon good thru Aug. 12.

12 oz can Snow Crop Frozen Orange Juice 19c — with this coupon and a $5 purchase. Limit one can per coupon per family. Coupon good thru Aug. 12.

16 oz container Breakstone Cottage Cheese 19c — large or small curd — with this coupon and a $5 purchase. Limit one package per coupon per family. Coupon good thru Aug. 12.

Pillsbury Batter Cake Mix 19c — 18½ oz package — with this coupon and a $5 purchase. Limit one package per coupon per family. Coupon good thru Aug. 12.

Soft-weve Toilet Tissue 19c — 2-roll pack — with this coupon and a $5 purchase. Limit one 2-roll pack per coupon per family. Coupon good thru Aug. 12.

Alcoa Aluminum Wrap 19c — 12"x25' regular roll — with this coupon and a $5 purchase. Limit one package per coupon per family. Coupon good thru Aug. 12.

Ranchers Frozen Beef Patties 2 lb pkg 99c
Stop & Shop Frozen Waffles 5 oz pkg 10/99c
Chef's Choice French Fries 20 oz pkg 4/$1
Frozen Orange Juice 12 oz can 3/79c
Stouffer's Frozen Pot Pies 10 oz pkg 2/87c
Stop & Shop Frozen Lemonade 12 oz can 5/$1
Taste O' Sea Onion Rings Frozen 7 oz pkg 3/$1
Caterer's Kitchen Ice Cream pint carton 39c

Any or all coupons may be redeemed with one $5 purchase

Stop & Shop Bradlees FOODS

Lux Liquid Detergent 22 oz 59c | Lux Toilet Soap reg. size 3 bar pack 35c | Liquid Dove 22 oz bottle 59c | Silver Dust Blue Detergent, Giant 2 lb, 6 oz pkg 79c | Sunshine Rinso Detergent—15c off label 3 lb, 2 oz pkg 60c

Kleenex Print Paper Towels, 125 ct. 2 roll pkg 35c   Burry Butter Cookies, 8½ oz pkg 2/63c   Dutchmaid Choc. Chip Cookies, 8½ oz pkg 28c   Kraft Italian Dressing, 8 oz bottle 37c   Kraft Salad Oil, qt bottle 63c

YOU CAN COUNT ON mini-pricing TO KEEP YOUR FOOD COSTS DOWN.. SAVE ON QUALITY FOODS!

263 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST, MANCHESTER, CONN.

From the wonderful world of our own Caterer's Kitchen!

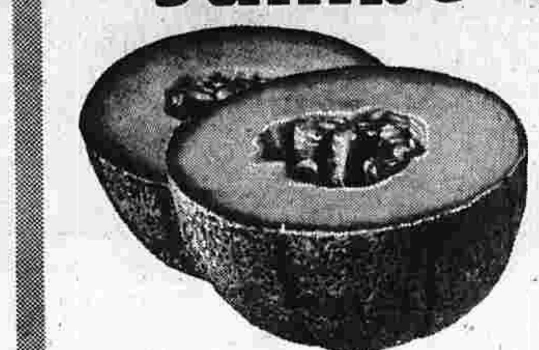
Cheese Lasagna

A smooth blend of Italian flavors—easy to serve. Just heat until the sauce is hot and bubbly.

49c 14 oz pkg

A big value! You get lots more servings!

Jumbo Cantaloupes



Extra Large Size! 29c ea.

Perfect for any meal. Serve cold with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Cucumbers 4 for 29c   Green Peppers 2 lbs 39c

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That's what we call our Stop & Shop comparison shoppers — mini-men making sure that mini-prices are the mini-est. They're top professionals in the food business, and every day they visit hundreds of competitive stores. They're one reason why you can count on mini-pricing® to deliver savings, nó matter what other folks promise!

QUALITY-MINDED? mini-pricing® IS FOR YOU!

Stop & Shop Bradlees FOODS

HOT DOG SPECIALS!

Golly, you shouldn't miss savings like this! Just choose your favorite . . . and let the kids do the rest! Frankly, the savings are something special!

Stop & Shop Skinless Franks 58c lb pkg
Swift's Premium Skinless Franks 59c lb pkg
Child Mild Frankfurts 59c lb pkg
Colonial Extra Mild Franks 59c lb pkg
Armour Star Franks 59c lb pkg
Hygrade Skinless Franks 59c lb pkg
Nepco Extra Mild Franks 62c lb pkg
Nepco All Beef Franks 68c lb pkg
Nepco Knockwurst 86c lb pkg
Morrison & Schiff Skinless Frankfurts 78c lb pkg
Morrison & Schiff Knockwurst 88c lb pkg

Caterer's Kitchen

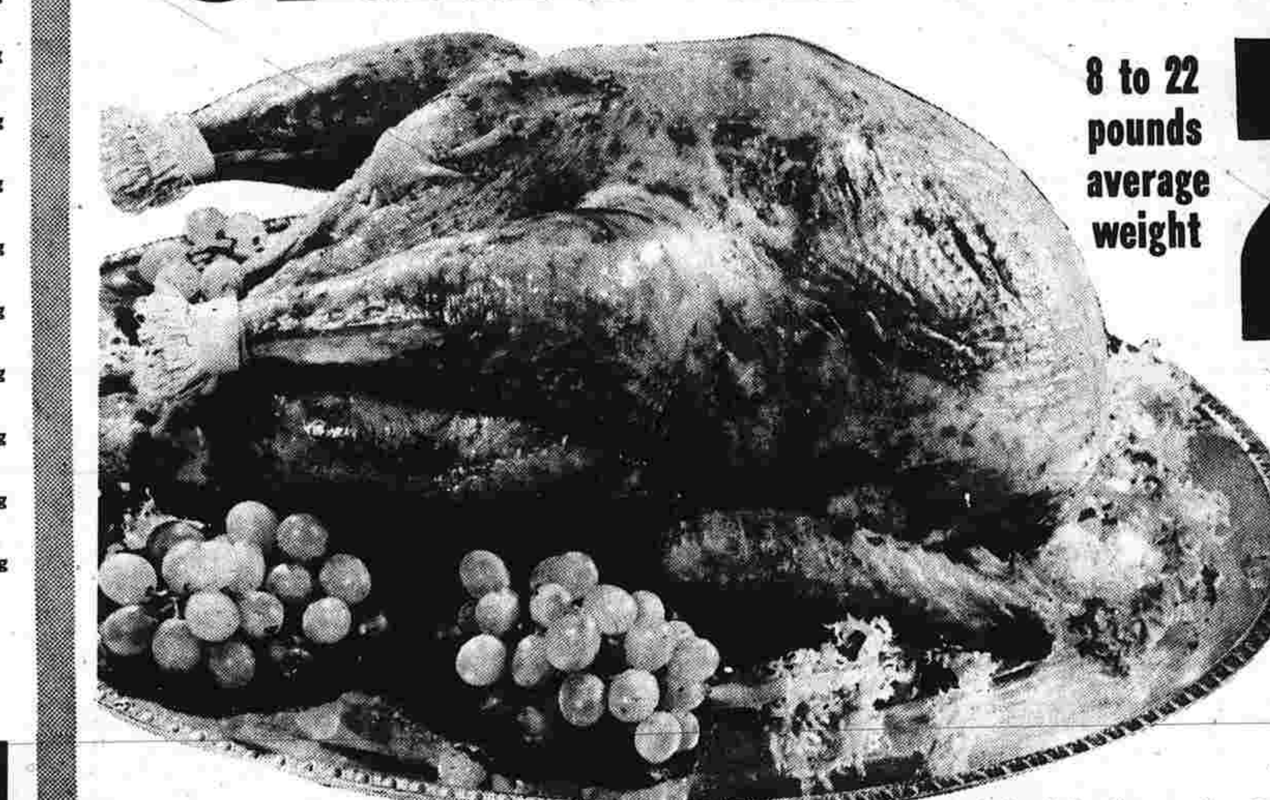
2 lbs Potato Salad

Fresh from our Caterer's Kitchen — the perfect partner for your hot dogs! Why bother to cook? Save work and money!

69c pkg

A size for every family at this one low price!

Grade "A" Turkeys



8 to 22 pounds average weight 29c lb

Not just Government Inspected—but U. S. Govt. Grade "A" Turkeys — plump and meaty, at a price that will tempt you to put an extra bird in your freezer. Delicious white meat and rich, flavorful, dark meat — for a family feast or an extra-special "company" cookout.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities

Swift's Premium Bacon or Stop & Shop Vacuum Pak Bacon 69c lb

A bonanza of savings on Sweet, Sugar Cured, Sliced Bacon! Start the day with a hearty breakfast for better health. Great with fresh Stop & Shop eggs. Tasty in sandwiches, too!

Krakus Imported Ham — No bone, no waste. Just sweet, succulent pink meat. A buy! 3-lb can 3.38 ea

Krakus Imported Ham — Unique flavor for your party platters or a family dinner. 5-lb can 5.38 ea

Plumrose Imported Ham — An outstanding value — all clear meat. Great flavor! 2-lb can 2.48 ea

FRESH SWORDFISH 69c lb

Lipton Tea Bags pkg of 100 $1.13 | Nabisco Graham Crackers 16 oz pkg 37c | Sunshine Sugar Honey Grahams 16 oz pkg 37c | Spry Shortening--7c off label 42 oz can 79c | Active All Detergent—Giant 3 lb, 1 oz pkg 74c | Coldwater All Laundry Detergent 32 oz bottle 79c | Final Touch Fabric Softener 33 oz bottle 79c | Fluffy All Laundry Detergent 3 lb, 8 oz pkg 77c

Ronzoni Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti, 1 lb pkg 27c   Sau Sea Shrimp Cocktail, 4 oz, 3 jar pkg 99c   Squibb Mineral Oil, 16 oz bottle 69c   Vanity Fair Regal Prints Bathroom Tissues, 500 2-ply, 4 roll pkg 49c   P.D.Q. Instant Chocolate Beads, 14 oz jar 47c   Kleenex Paper Towels, 125 ct twin pack 68c

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263 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Chinese Influence Arrives in Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — A whiff of Chinese influence has come to this copper-rich country in central Africa.

President Kenneth Kaunda has made a state visit to Peking, and Red China has given the country an interest-free loan equal to $16.8 million. It has offered to finance and build the $280-million Zamtan railroad, which would provide a link to the sea in Tanzania.

In some downtown bars Africans argue as they thumb through red-covered copies of Mao Tse-tung's thoughts. A 10-foot plastic statue of a smiling Chairman Mao, together with 200 lifesize portraits of the Chinese leader, dominated the recent Zambian trade fair. Gray-suited Chinese handed out hundreds of bright red Mao tiepins and booklets of Mao's thoughts. An immigration official at Lusaka Airport wears one of the tiepins.

Zambia is about the size of Texas with a black population of nearly four million. It was a British protectorate called Northern Rhodesia until it became independent in 1964.

Zambia has been troubled since independence mostly by the sanctions against her white-ruled neighbor Rhodesia, whose Prime Minister Ian Smith declared independence in November 1965. The world's third largest copper producer, Zambia's mineral exports topped $560 million last year.

Kaunda would like to sever all trade links with his immediate white-ruled neighbors—Portuguese Angola, Mozambique and especially Rhodesia. Zambia's landlocked position doesn't allow this. Most of its copper exports must be shipped through white-dominated territories.

Rhodesia and Zambia are partners in a railway and airline.

Kariba, a massive hydroelectric project, provides power for both countries. The powerhouse control is on the Rhodesian side of the Zambesi River.

Lockheed Hercules C130 aircraft operate a costly round-the-clock shuttle service between Lusaka and Dar es Salaam, flying out copper and returning with fuel.

South Africa promptly stepped into the trade vacuum and now its goods are in many Zambian shops. South Africa's trade with Zambia reached $81.2 million last year, with Britain running a close second.

Zambia's copper is largely extracted by American, British and South African interests. Many of the country's 65,000 whites, mainly South African and British, supervise copper-belt mines.

In bars, cafes, hotels, movies and social clubs something of an economic apartheid exists—few Zambians can afford the same luxuries as whites.

There is growing racial antagonism, much of it fomented by government ministers who claim Africanization of important jobs is being slowed by whites.

Foreign diplomats are warned to avoid meddling in the country's problems or get out. They cannot travel outside a given area unles government permission is obtained.

Some observers see China's offers of industrial and economic aid as a threat to Kaunda's policy of nonalignment.

Red China already has influence in neighboring Tanzania including the offshore island of Zanzibar.

A Peek at 'The Tube' In a British Station

LONDON (AP) — "You know, of course," said the London-based American executive with a note of finality, "that the British have the best television in the world."

I have heard similar statements from other persons, American and English. Since it is folly for a tourist to spend his time in swinging London watching TV in a darkened hotel room, I will have to take their word for it.

But it seemed worthwhile to investigate why English television is so good, and so I journeyed to the British Broadcasting Corp's. Broadcast Centre to inquire about its programming methods. There are two sources of TV in the British Isles: Independent Television—ITV—, a privately owned enterprise which sells advertising as a magazine does; and the BBC, which is government-operated and carries no ads. The BBC is far more prestigious.

The BBC is housed in a huge building shaped like a stack of doughnuts. From this broadcast complex emanate two television networks, radio programs for the British Isles and broadcasts to vast areas overseas. A press officer filled me in on matters of TV programming:

BBC I is the basic network; it reaches 98 per cent of the country. BB CII is slightly more serious in content; its coverage is 70 per cent. Always there is a contrast in programming. If BBC I has a serious program, BBC II features an entertainment show—"no other country in the world has two complementary networks."

The programs originate in "output departments, each a little barony." These are divided into drama, current affairs, light entertainment, features, outside broadcasts and news. Each network has a program chief. Overseeing the entire operation is Hugh Weldon, controller of programs.

Weldon resembles the actor Trevor Howard, both in appearance and gusty vigor. Unlike network executives of the United States, he operates from an office no bigger than those of his underlings. Like his American counterparts, he has scorn for his competition.

"The recent audience surveys figure 48 per cent for BBC and 52 per cent for ITV" he cited. "That's not a bad percentage for us, considering the number of our shows that are not aimed at mass audiences, and the amount of top movies and trash that they have."

Yes, they have ratings in England, too, and Weldon declared he must be aware of them.

"The BBC dares not be in a minority position," he declared. "We must maintain a relationship with the ratings because we are the only true subscription television. Nothing contributes to the BBC but the audience."

Set owners pay an annual license fee.

Weldon said: "A group of nine people in Dundee or Dorchester or Birmingham may get together and say, 'Why should we pay six quid a year for those bloody programs?' If enough people did that, we would be in trouble.

"But while we must consider the ratings on a broad basis, we need not be bothered about a national position program-by-program. In the selection of individual programs, we have nobody to please but ourselves."

It pleased Weldon recently to present a lavish production of Benjamin Britten's opera "Billy Budd."

"Obviously it was destined for a tiny audience," he said. "But I felt it should be done. Last year we performed 14 operas. The ITV presented no operas—nor any of the National Shakespeare Theater, as we did."

The hit of BBC's season was a glittering serial of John Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga." Next season BBC will offer a 12-chapter "Vanity Fair," its first major production in color. Weldon said he was looking for other long works if literature that could be so adapted.

By regulation the BBC is limited to 15 per cent of foreign programming, and most of it is American series like "The Man from UNCLEK," "The Virginian and "The Monroes." Weldon doubted if he would increase the number of American shows if able.

"Our funny shows are funnier to English audiences than yours," he remarked. "But you Americans can do one kind of program we can't do at all. That is the program of good humor, the kind that gives gentle eelight. I'm referring to such series as 'Bewitched,' 'Perry Mason' and 'Dick Van Dyke.' That kind of good humor is declasse in England."

BBC documentaries are much acclaimed, but the backbone of the programming eeems to be dramas.

"We do 10 new full-length plays per month," said Weldon with no small pride. "There has been no problet in finding material; there are plenty of talented writers, if you take the trouble to look for them. We have don eos, and as a result we are now feeding writers to the theater and films. Most of the best playwrights in Britain today are BBC graduates."

American TV maintains a slavish adherence to "the season," presenting all its new series in early fall on a sink-or-swim basis. The BBC will have none of that.

"We operate 52 weeks a year, though we do slow down a bit in July and August," said Weldon. "New programs are introduced all the time, not merely in the fall. That's what keeps the audiences and our own people going. We're very unmechanical about things here at BBC."

End Adv Wed PMs Aug. 9; sent waug. 7

Woodpulp Blocks For Planting Seeds

MILWAUKEE — Now being market-tested are woodpulp blocks in which home gardeners can plant seeds and cuttings instead of in peat pots. The blocks are divided like an ice-cube tray, with a plant to grow in each compartment. Already in the block are all the nutrients the plant needs, plus a material that protects the seeds and, later, the plants, from decay.

When the plants are ready to be set out, you break off the cubes and plant them. The roots grow through and into the soil; the cube dissolves and helps fertilize the plant.

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Bolivian 'Pig Farm' Guerrillas' Hideout

CAMIRI, Bolivia (AP) — Two young strangers dressed as farmers showed up in this mountainous corner of southeast Bolivia 14 months ago and let it be known they were interested in buying land for a pig farm.

The men were brothers, Guido and Roberto Peredo, who described themselves to the local farm population as men of wealth. After inspecting various sites they purchased a seemingly useless tract of brush land 50 miles north of this oil town. It is deep in a thickly forested mountain district known as the Nancahuazu—pronounced Yahn-kah-wah-zoo—after a small stream that winds through it.

This was to become the cradle of the Bolivian guerrilla movement, the latest flare-up of Cuban-directed rebel uprisings in Latin America. The recognizable leaders of the movement are the two strangers who came on the scene more than a year ago. The sons of a farmer in northeast Bolivia, the pair joined the Bolivian Communist party and visited Cuba in 1965-66, probably on training missions. They are in their 20s.

Many Bolivians believe the real boss is Ernesto Guevara, the Argentine-Cuban revolutionary who disappeared from Cuba in March, 1965.

The guerrilla outbreak wasn't taken too seriously at first, but Bolivian authorities and foreign observers now regard it as at least a drain on the thin finances of this landlocked, long-troubled country. The guerrillas are not yet considered a threat to the government itself, but public indifference toward both the guerrillas and the government poses a danger.

An indication of long and studied preparation has convinced officials the guerrilla idea and its organizational nucleus came from Cuba and that it is linked to Marxist movements in neighboring Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru.

This causes skeptics to ask: "Why Bolivia, a relatively poor prize?"

Prominent Bolivians cite the nation's position in the heart of South America and "historic antecedents" demonstrating that ideas born in this country have spread. The continent's fight for liberation from Spain began in 1809 in virtually the same mountains.

Another theory is that in the absence of significant guerrilla gains in Guatemala, Venezuela and Colombia, Marxist strategists felt compelled to seek a dramatic effort and hit upon Gen. Alfredo Ovando, armed forces commander in chief, says plotting for the operation may have started in 1964, the year the military overthrew the left-wing Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR) government.

This was also the year a young French writer and philosophy professor, Regis Debray, visited Bolivia as a lecturer. He made several more trips to Bolivia's interior as an anthropologist in 1965. He came early this year as a newspaperman, he says, to write about the guerrillas.

Debray has denied the charges. Gen. Ovando calls him a sort of advance agent for the guerrillas. He cites Debray's book "Revolution Within the Revolution?" It shows the Cuban revolution's mechanics can be applied to Latin American countries.

The Peredo brothers went on shopping trips to villages, made friends with farmers and peasants. The men with them, some say, stayed in the background.

Nocturnal traffic to and from the Peredo farm aroused suspicion that a large-scale cocaine operation was under way. Cocaine is derived from the leaf of the coca plant that people around here chew for energy and to climinate hunger pains.

In late February, farmers reported seeing three large truckloads of cement bags heading into the forest. Cement is rare in the area, where almost all construction is of mud or bamboo.

Army officials believe the bags were filled with weapons and ammunition.

Alerted by the reports of strange activities, the army sent out three patrols in February and March without uncovering anything unusual. A fourth patrol, on a different mission March 23, stumbled onto the guerrillas, and seven troops were killed.

Col. Louis Reque Teran, 42, commander of the 4th Division forces chasing the rebels, says they evidently did not plan to launch operations until July or August "but once discovered had to advance their plans."

Military casualties so far are officially put at 27 dead, including 5 officers. Three civilian mountain guides and a rural guard also were killed. The army claims an unspecified number of guerrilla casualties.

Official estimates of guerrilla strength range from 100 to 400 with Cubans, Argentines, Brazilians and Peruvians in the majority. Unofficial but dependable estimates place the number at 60 to 80, with about a dozen foreigners among them.

The battle zone, roughly 60 miles square, lies athwart important oil producing lands between this town and Santa Cruz, 170 miles north. The area of thickly forested mountain peaks is laced with dirt roads, trails and oil pipelines. Many landing strips have been built for oil exploration. These may be used clandestinely to supply guerrillas from secret bases in Argentina and Brazil.

New England Vignettes

What's a Policeman? Second Graders Answer

BOSTON (AP)—New England Vignettes.

"Are some people afraid of policemen?" asked Mrs. Stanley Bujnicki of her second grade pupils in Gardner, Mass.

"I don't know," one little girl ventured. "My daddy is a policeman and my mommy isn't afraid of him."

Mrs. Bujnicki, being an optimist, continued.

"What do policemen do?" she asked.

'Some walk around the streets and the chief sits in the police station waiting for bad things to happen," a child answered.

"How does a policeman defend himself?"

"He carries a gun."

"Then what does he carry a club for?"

"In case the gun doesn't work."

"You know," said Mrs. Bujnicki, thinking to wind up the lesson and get in the last word, "sometimes policemen walk two together at night for safety."

"Sure," said a child, "and they don't get lonesome or afraid that way."

TOM REED'S WIT

One of the greatest public figures New England ever produced was Thomas B. Reed of Maine, and he also was one of New England's greatest wits.

He was Republican Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives in the 1890s. He stood 6-foot-3 and weighed almost 300 pounds, but it was the sharpness of his tongue, not the persuasiveness of his bulk that made him one of the most powerful Speaker in U.S. history.

A congressman told the House he would rather be right than president, and Reed allowed as how "the gentleman need not be disturbed. He will never be either."

"I was thinking, Mr. Speaker, I was thinking..." began another congressman, and Reed said he hoped 'no one will interrupt the gentleman's commendable innovation."

Reed quipped that two congressmen he knew were marvelous in that "they never opened their mouths without subtracting from the sum of human knowledge."

He told a young Teddy Roosevelt he admired him most for "your original discovery of the Ten Commandments."

When Reed died in 1902, his successor as Speaker, Joe Cannon, said he "was the strongest intellect crossed on the best courage of any man in public life."

LONG WAY TO A DEBT

Rotarians like to clown around a lot.

Like when Brattleboro, Vt., Police Chief Reginald D. Belville borrowed cash from Christian Hanson Jr. to pay off a Rotary Club fine and Hanson sicced the law on the police chief.

By the time it was over, Chief Belville's car had been impounded by the Windham County Sheriff's department and he was under court order to pay off the debt plus 12 per cent interest.

The debt: 45 cents.

Kerr Denied Visa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, has been refused a visa to lecture at Cape Town University, the Rand Daily Mail said today.

The Johannesburg newspaper said the government told the university no visa would be granted to Kerr, who had been invited to deliver the annual T. B. Davie Academic Freedom lecture on Aug. 24.

The report said no reason was given for the refusal. In the past the government has refused to comment on denials of visas or even to confirm refusal of a visa.

TRAVELERS EXPANDING

HARTFORD (AP)—The Travelers Insurance Company has announced it will expand into the mutual fund management and investment field.

According to an announcement Wednesday by J. Doyle DeWitt, Travelers chairman, two firms will be established, the Travelers Investment Management Company, which will provide portfolio and mutual fund investment services, and a second corporation which DeWitt called a "mutual fund vehicle."

J.D. Taylor, president of the Phoenix Insurance Company, will head the investment management company.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM CORNED BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND 79¢ lb

EARLY MORN SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 73¢
ARMOUR STAR—BONELESS HAMS PARTI-STYLE 3½-5-lb. Avg. lb. $1.29
PETIT'S B-B-Q CHICKENS lb 59¢
FULTON—CHOPPED AND SHAPED CUBE VEAL STEAKS lb. 99¢
BEEF CHUCK FLANKEN RIBS lb 59¢
FRESH—LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb 69¢
BONELESS CHUCK FILLET lb 89¢
FRESH—STORE SLICED COD STEAKS lb 39¢
STORE SLICED HALIBUT STEAKS lb 69¢
FRESH—NATIVE SWORDFISH STEAKS lb 99¢

GRAND UNION Frankfurters ALL MEAT lb 59¢ ALL BEEF lb 69¢
CHICKEN QUARTERS BREAST with WING lb 45¢ with wing LEG with BACK lb 39¢ with back

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of Two 8½-oz. jars—Flavor House DRY ROAST PEANUTS 10 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12th LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of pkg. of 24 Reg. or Super KOTEX 18 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12th LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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COSTA POPSICLES 12 in pkg. 59¢

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Delicatessen
IN STORE—PREPARED BAKED VIRGINIA HAM ½-lb. 69¢
TRUNZ QUALITY—IN NATURAL CASING BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST lb. 79¢
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9 AUG 9

9 AUG 9

Events in the World

Opposition Victory

NEW DELHI (AP) — Opposition members of India's Parliament defeated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government Tuesday on a minor Communist amendment. The ruling Congress party rounded up absent members and won the vote on the motion itself.

The defeat was highly embarrassing for Mrs. Gandhi, but since it involved a minor issue there was no question of her government resigning.

Parliamentary officials said it was the first defeat the Congress party has suffered since India won independence from Britain 20 years ago.

The vote came after introduction of a report on India's castes and tribes. The amendment, which passed 91-89, said safeguards provided for the untouchables and tribes by the constitution had not been fully implemented.

"We will have to be careful and keep our people in running distance," said a Congress spokesman in Parliament after the vote.

Art Ring Broken

MONTREAL (AP) — Police who have seized 448 paintings in Montreal raids believe they have broken up a ring of art swindlers who toured Europe buying up mediocre paintings with bogus checks.

A police spokesman said the swindle was planned in 1966 when a company of art importers was formed here. Four or five men then traveled through Europe buying up 1,200 paintings with $30,000 in worthless checks. They planned to sell them across Canada for 10 times the original value.

The 448 paintings were seized in private homes, art stores and restaurants. Police working with Interpol, the international police organization, hope to trace the remainder.

Two men are being held for questioning. A third arrested in Switzerland was extradited to Sweden and sentenced to two years in prison for giving two forged bank drafts to pay for paintings.

Canal Pact Changes

PANAMA (AP) — Advisers to President Marco A. Robles have recommended changes in some key provisions of the drafts for new Panama Canal treaties with the United States, say sources from the National Council of Foreign Relations.

Robles has so far held nine consultative sessions with the ninelmember body, which includes six former foreign ministers.

The chief provisions of the three treaties, which officially are still secret, is the transfer of sovereignty over the Canal Zone from the United States to Panama and a larger share of canal revenue for Panama.

Opponents of the treaties in Panama claim not enough concessions have been won, while opponents in Washington say the United States will be giving away too much.

Robles began a new round of consultations on the treaties Tuesday, this time with former presidents of Panama.

Aid for Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States, Australia and New Zealand have agreed to give Thailand additional military aid to fight Communist terrorism, Interior Minister Praphas Charusathien said today.

Praphas told a news conference the aid would be channeled through the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, SEATO.

The United States, which is already giving Thailand direct military aid, has agreed to supply more weapons, machinery and tools, he said. Australia and New Zealand have promised to furnish transport equipment for defense operations.

There has been mounting activity in Thailand's provinces by the terrorists, who ambushed a military vehicle last week, killing five policemen and wounding five others.

Groom Ignores Zoo 'Wedding'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The bride wouldn't wear her veil and the bridegroom kept his nose in a corner, but Norman, the Houston Zoo's 2-year-old hippopotamus and Matilda, his Oklahoma City love, were wed Tuesday.

They are in seclusion for the honeymoon, but an open house is scheduled Aug. 20 so the public may meet the happy couple.

The only wedding guests were zoo officials from Houston and Oklahoma City, the Oklahoma Zoological Society, Oklahoma City Mayor James Norick and the City Council.

Matilda's bridal bouquet—a massive bunch of vegetables—was a huge success, but she wheeled and dodged with surprising grace as attendants tried to put on her veil.

The guests toasted the hippos with champagne, but Norman stuck his snout firmly in a corner on the bottom of the pachyderm building's pool and stayed there through the ceremony.

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

COUPON SAVINGS
BACON Mott's or Shop-Rite lb. pkg. 49c
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
COUPON LIMIT—ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 12th
Coupon redeemable only on purchase of item listed.
Not redeemable on items prohibited by law

COUPON SAVINGS
CLOROX BLEACH gal. 29c
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
COUPON LIMIT—ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 12th
Coupon redeemable only on purchase of item listed.
Not redeemable on items prohibited by law

"SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE YOUNG SPRING LAMB"
LEG OF LAMB REG. STYLE 59c lb.
OVEN READY lb. 69c
LAMB CHOPS
SHOULDER lb. 79c
RIB CUT SHORT lb. 99c
LOIN ALWAYS A TREAT lb. $1.39
NECK OF LAMB For Potting, Braising or Stew lb. 35c
SHANK OF LAMB For Potting Braising or Stew lb. 39c
For Stuffing or Stew BREAST OF LAMB lb. 15c
California CHUCK POT ROAST lb. 65c
Chuck BONELESS POT ROAST lb. 75c
For Bar-B-Q REG. GROUND BEEF lb. 57c
Fresh & Lean for Bar-B-Q GROUND CHUCK lb. 69c
Ground Chuck BEEF PATTIES lb. 79c
"U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF"
CHUCK ROASTS 1st CUT 39c lb
CENTER CUT lb. 49c
Choice Fresh & Lean LAMB PATTIES lb. 39c
For Bar-B-Q, Potting or Braising BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 59c
Reg. style RIB ROAST 1st Cut lb. 89c lb. 69c
Hygrade Cryovac Brisket CORNED BEEF lb. 79c
Why Pay More? RIB CUT PORK Country Style lb. 55c

FRESH FROM FARM TO YOU!
SWEET CORN FRESH HOME GROWN 10 ears for 39c
CANTALOUPES Vine Ripe Large Size ea 29c
Sweet Seedless GRAPES lb. 39c
RIPE TOMATOES FIRM ctn. 19c
Large Fancy Green PEPPERS lb. 19c
CALIF. PLUMS JUICY lb. 29c
Crisp Pascal CELERY stalk 19c
SHOP-RITE ... FOR THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.!
BANQUET-MORTON DINNERS ALL VARIETIES 3 10-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Shop-Rite COFFEE LIGHTENER 8 1-pt. conts. 99c
Florida's Best Shop-Rite — 4-12-oz. cans 95c
ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. cans 77c
Strawberry_ Peach_ Raspberry_ Apple Shortcakes
TOWNSQUARE 3 10-oz. pkgs. 98c
Crinkle Cut—Potatoes Vahlsing 5 lb. bag 59c
10 Pack Roman Pizza 1-lb. 9-oz. 98c
Honeysuckle Turkey & Gravy 2-lb. $1.49
Shop-Rite Valamont Strawberries 4 10-oz. pkgs. 99c
Chun King — Chicken & Shrimp Dinner Chow Mein 2 11-oz. pkgs. 89c
Shop-Rite — Chopped Onions 5 12-oz. pkgs. 79c
Shop-Rite_ Spar Kool_ Tip Top LEMONADES & FRUIT DRINKS 6-oz. cans 7c
Why Pay More? BIRDSEYE PEAS 6 10-oz. cans 79c

BAKERY DEPT.!
OLD FASHIONED APPLE PIES SHOP-RITE 1-lb. 10-oz. size 49c Large 8" Size
Why Pay More? ANGEL FOOD RING 14½ oz. size 39c
POTATO CHIPS Shop-Rite Reg. 12 oz. bag 45c
ENGLISH MUFFINS SHOP-RITE 12 pc. pkg. 39c
Why Pay More? Burry Ass't 13-oz. box 43c
N.B.C. Van. 12-oz., Sugar 9¼-oz. Waffle Cremes 3 11¼-oz. pkgs. $1
SHOP-RITE FRANK or BURGER ROLLS 8 PK. 25c 12 PK. 35c 16 PK. 45c

DELI DEPT.!
PICNIC SHOULD. SWIFT PREM. PORK 3 lb. can $1.99
SHOP-RITE BACON VAC PAK REG./THICK SLICED lb. 75c
MOTT'S BACON lb. 75c
Imported — Atalanta/Krakus Canned Ham 3-lb. $3.39
Imported Atlanta or Krakus CANNED HAMS 3-lb. can $3.39
Shop-Rite Vac Pak Kielbasi Loaf/ Lunch Meat/ Pepper Loaf/ Plus 6 other varieties Cold Cuts 3 8-oz. pkgs. 99c
Oscar Mayer SMOKIE LINKS 12-oz. pkg. 69c
FRANK SALE
Extra Mild NEPCO lb. 59c
All Meat/All Beef SHOP-RITE lb. 59c
Skinless HYGRADE lb. 59c

EHLERS COFFEE ALL PURPOSE lb. can 69c
COFFEE SALE! NEW IMPROVED SHOP-RITE lb. can 59c 2-lb. can $1.17 3-lb. can $1.75
SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI Thin #9 / #8 / Elbows #35 6 1-lb. boxes $1
Shop-Rite Liquid DISH DETERGENT 3 1-qt. btls. $1
Shop-Rite Unsweetened BLENDED JUICE 4 1-qt. 14-oz. jars $1
Whole/Sliced White SHOP-RITE POTATOES 8 1-lb. cans $1
Why Pay More? STOKELY CATSUP 5 14-oz. jar $1
Why Pay More? SAVARIN COFFEE 1-lb. can 69c
Shop-Rite White/Asst./Print JUMBO TOWELS 4 rolls $1
Pink or Reg. Pineapple Grapefruit DEL MONTE DRINK 4 1-qt. 14-oz. can $1
Lemon REALEMON JUICE qt. btl. 46c
Gallon 3c Off CLOROX BLEACH gal. cont. 49c
Tomato Sauce HUNT or DEL MONTE 10 8-oz. cans $1
Kelloggs PUFFA PUFFA RICE 7½-oz. box 35c
Quaker QUISP/QUAKE CEREAL 8-oz. box 37c
White SOFTWEVE TOILET TISSUE 2-roll pk. 24c
Shop-Rite MAYONNAISE qt. jar 49c
Asst. Kleenex Tissue 3 280 ct. $1
Asst. — White Kleenex Tissue 4 200 ct. $1
Italian/ Deluxe French Wishbone Dressing 3 8-oz. jar $1
Wishbone Italian Dressing 16-oz. jar 67c
Shop-Rite Corn Flakes 12-oz. box 25c
Scott Viva Napkins 4 50 ct. size $1
Why Pay More? Lipton Tea Bags box of 48 59c
Why Pay More? Crisco Oil 20c OFF gal. can $1.99
Comstock Apple Pie Filling 3 1-lb. 9-oz. cans 89c
Iodized or Plain Diamond Crystal Salt 1-lb. 10-oz. box 11c
Iodized or Plain Sterling Salt 1-lb. 10-oz. box 8c
Coffee Chase & Sanborn lb. can 67c
Plastic SHOP-RITE BLEACH gal. btl. 39c
Yellow Cling Sliced/Halves HUNTS PEACHES 4 1-lb. 13-oz. $1
Solid White Pack CHICKEN SEA OF THE TUNA 3 7-oz. can $1
Drip, Reg., Fine Maxwell House Electra Perk COFFEE lb. 69c

WHY PAY MORE?
Shop-Rite SOFT MARGARINE lb. 29c
Why Pay More? Doric Orange Juice ½-gal. 49c
Shop-Rite Whip Cream Cheese 8-oz. 29c
Borden Neufchatel Cheese 4 8-oz. pkgs. $1
APPETIZER DEPT. AUGUST IS NATIONAL SANDWICH MONTH!
All White Meat WEAVERS CHICKEN ROLL ½-lb. 59c
Why Pay More? Imported Boiled Ham ½ lb. 69c
Potato, Cole Slaw, Macaroni Salad Sale lb. 33c
SEA FOOD DEPT. "AUGUST SHRIMP SALE" Pink/White 26-30 Ct. Per Lb.
FANCY SHRIMP lb $1.39
Center Cut Salmon Steaks lb. $1.09
Center Cut Halibut Steaks lb. 79c
Center Cut Swordfish Steaks lb. 79c
HOUSEHOLD VARIETIES (WHERE AVAILABLE)
IN STORE HOT BAKERY DEPT.
A fine assortment of Delicious Pastries and Breads baked fresh on the premises continually each day.
ITALIAN BREAD 29c
VIENNA ROLLS .... 6 for 35c
HOME STYLE BREAD 29c
BOW TIES .... 4 for 59c

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!
Family Size 6c Off — 6¼-oz. tube Colgate Toothpaste 59c
20c Off Label — Mouthwash Colgate 100 1-pt. 4-oz. btl. 69c
Why Pay More? — Chewable btl. of 60 Chocks Vitamins 99c
Why Pay More? — Btl. of 25 Tablets Alka Seltzer btl. of 25 44c
Reg. or Hard to Hold or Unscented Hairspray Aqua Net 13-oz. can 49c
Reg. or Extra Control Hairspray Hidden Magic 13-oz. can $1.09

587 MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST, MANCHESTER
PROSPECT AVE. and BLVD. WEST HARTFORD
450 SLATER ROAD NEW BRITAIN
311 WEST MAIN ST. MERIDEN
1269 ALBANY AVE. HARTFORD
280 WINDSOR AVE. WILSON
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Prices effective Sunday, Aug. 6th through Saturday Night, Aug. 12, 1967. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
THERE'S A SHOP-RITE NEAR YOU

IT'S SUPER SAVINGS on "FIRST CHOICE MEATS" ...
Chuck Steak BONE-IN One Price Only LB 48c
California Roast CHUCK Bone-In LB 58c
California Steak CHUCK Bone-In LB 68c
Cube Steak CHUCK LB 98c
Top of Rib Pot Roast LB 88c
Bar-B-Que Beef Ribs LB 58c
Chuck Ground LEAN LB 68c
Round Ground FRESH - LEAN LB 88c
Chuck Roast Boneless LB 68c
Stew Beef CHUCK LB 68c
Sausage SWIFT BROWN 'N SERVE 8-OZ PKG 59c
Polish Kielbasa NEPCO LB 89c
Club Steak BONELESS RIB EYE LB 1.78
CANADIAN BACON MAPLE LEAF 4-OZ PKG 55c
BREAKFAST BACON MAPLE LEAF 8-OZ PKG 59c
FRESH CHICKEN PARTS SALE!
Breasts LB 59c
Drumsticks LB 49c
Legs LB 49c
Thighs LB 53c
Wings LB 35c
HOT DOG . . . A FRANKFURT SALE!
Big Value SKINLESS FRANKFURTS 1½ LB PKG 89c
Colonial SKINLESS FRANKFURTS 1½ LB PKG 89c
Gem CHILD MILD FRANKFURTS LB 63c
Sperry's SKINLESS FRANKS LB 65c
Swordfish FRESH LB 68c
Haddock Fillet FRIED LB 58c

USDA CHOICE
ROASTS BONELESS TOP or BOTTOM ROUND LB 78c
FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF THICK CUT LB 48c THIN CUT LB 68c
Top Sirloin ROUND Oven Roast LB 88c
Rump Roast ROUND LB 88c
Shoulder Roast Chuck LB 78c

MANAGER'S "Thank You" SALE
More Proof: You Come First!

First National Stores
You come first
S&H GREEN STAMPS

FINAST APPLE SAUCE 1-LB 9-OZ JARS 4 FOR $1.00
FINAST APPLE JUICE 4 1-QT JARS 89c
FINAST DRINKS 4 Flavors 4 1-QT 14-OZ CANS 89c
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKES 3 1-LB 2½ OZ PKGS 89c
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 4 14-OZ BTLS 89c
FINAST FACIAL TISSUES 6 PKGS of 200 2-PLY $1.00
FINAST LAYER CAKES 3 1-LB 2-OZ PKGS 79c
FINAST TOMATO KETCHUP 4 14-OZ BTLS 85c
SCOTT TOWELS Jumbo 2 PKGS OF 180 59c
PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 3 6¾ OZ CANS $1.00
FINAST LIQUID DETERGENT 3 1-QT PLAS BTLS 98c

FIRST O' THE FRESH!
CANTALOUPES JUMBO SIZE
Serve with BROOKSIDE, Rich, Creamy ICE CREAM
3 FOR 89c
CABBAGE GOOD SOURCE OF VITAMIN C LB 5c

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with a 12-Oz Jar FINAST STRAWBERRY PRESERVE
25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with a 12-Oz Jar FINAST RASPBERRY PRESERVE
NO COUPON REQUIRED
Ice Milk BROOKSIDE HALF GALLON 59c

Buy a Freezer Full of Quick-Fix Meals at Super Savings!
ORANGE JUICE "YOR" GARDEN 6 8-OZ CANS 89c
CREAM PIES MORTON'S Banana • Chocolate Coconut • Lemon 4 14-OZ PKGS 95c

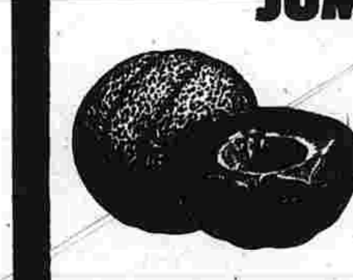
Lux Liquid DETERGENT 8c Off Label 1-PT 6-OZ PLAS BTL 49c
Miracle White WASH AID HALF GAL $1.29
Fireside Sugar HONEY GRAHAMS 2 1-LB PKGS 49c
Nabisco Vanilla WAFERS 3 12-OZ PKGS $1.00
Keebler DARK CHOCOLATE CREAMS 2 16-OZ PKGS 69c
Hills Dog Food 6 15-OZ CANS 79c
Nine Lives KITTYBURGER 3 6-OZ CANS 39c
Sunshine OATMEAL COOKIES 2 14-OZ PKGS 69c
Mrs. Filberts MARGARINE Golden-2c Off Label 4 1-LB PKGS 89c
Finast Margarine SOFT SPREAD 3 1-LB PKGS $1.00
Sau Sea SHRIMP COCKTAIL THREE PACK 3 4-OZ JARS 89c
Olives FINAST – JUMBLE PAC 3 4¾ OZ JARS $1.00
Wilderness CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE MIX 2 9-OZ PKGS 79c
Wilderness BLUEBERRY CREAM PIE MIX 2 14-OZ PKGS 99c
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee BEEF-ARONI 2-lb 8-oz CAN 59c
Chef BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS 2-lb 8-oz CAN 59c

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS
Super Savings that ease the budget squeeze!
Gleem Toothpaste LARGE SIZE 3 3¼ OZ TUBES $1.00
Aqua Velva SHAVING CREAM 6¼ OZ TUBE 49c
Bayer Aspirin FOR RELIEF OF MINOR ACHES & PAINS BTL of 100 59c
Jergens Lotion YELLOW 7-OZ BTL 79c
Head & Shoulders LOTION SHAMPOO 6-OZ BTL 89c

SPECIAL RAISIN BREAD REG. 35c 29c

Buy a Freezer Full of Quick-Fix Meals at Super Savings!
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES "YOR" GARDEN SHOESTRING 3 20-OZ PKGS $1.00
"YOR" GARDEN
Grape Juice 6 6-OZ CANS $1.00
Cauliflower 4 10-OZ PKGS $1.00
Cube Steaks MEALTIME MAID 16-OZ PKG 69c

OUR MANAGERS SAY 'THANK YOU' WITH SUPER SAVINGS!
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Prices Effective Thru Saturday, August 12, 1967 at First National Super Markets Only
Cigarettes, Beer and Tobacco Products Exempt From Stamp Offer



BUGGS BUNNY

ALLY OOP — BY V. T. HAMLIN

DAVY JONES — BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS

WAYOUT — BY KEN MUSE

BUZZ SAWYER — BY ROY CRANE

MICKY FINN — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. ABERNATHY — BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

PRISCILLA'S POP — BY AL VERMEER

ROBIN MALONE — BY BOB LUBBERS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. B. WILLIAMS

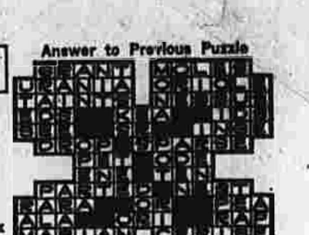
SHORT RIBS — BY FRANK O'NEAL

Movie Industry

ACROSS
1 Motion picture
5 Movie director's order
8 Movie showing (coll.)
11 Polynesian islands
12 Upward (comb. form)
13 Tahitian god of fertility
14 Cease! (naut.)
15 Movie star's double
17 Pierce with tusks
18 Horatian poem
19 Exist
20 Woodcutter's tool (var.)
21 Stinging insect
25 Small flap
27 Greek letter
30 Tibetan gazelle
31 Senior (ab.)
33 Conducted
35 Male movie stars
37 Fetter a horse's feet
39 Pronoun
40 Preposition
41 Bullfight cheer
42 Termination
44 Legal point
46 Existed
48 Choler
50 Drinking vessel
53 Terrify
56 River in Florence, Italy
57 Permit showing
60 Clever (slang)
61 Be indebted
62 1099 (Roman)
63 Tree
64 Wager
65 Apropos
66 Poker stake

DOWN
1 Sustain
2 Turkish hostel
3 Misplace
4 Entangle
5 Masculine appellation
6 Preposition
7 Amphibian
8 Staff
9 Swiss canton
10 Negative prefix
11 Epiclike narrative
16 Recent
18 Former (comb. form)
20 White poplar
22 In the past
23 Rail bird
24 Time gone by
26 High mountain
28 Possesses
29 Red pigment (var.)
31 Spectacle
32 Actor's part
34 Lair
36 Golf mound
38 Through (prefix)
43 Guide
45 Story written for movies
47 Mariner's direction
49 Musical note
51 Family member
52 Sack (dial.)
54 Group of tents
55 Continent
56 Wolfhound
57 Plunder
58 Female sheep
59 Permit
60 Little (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

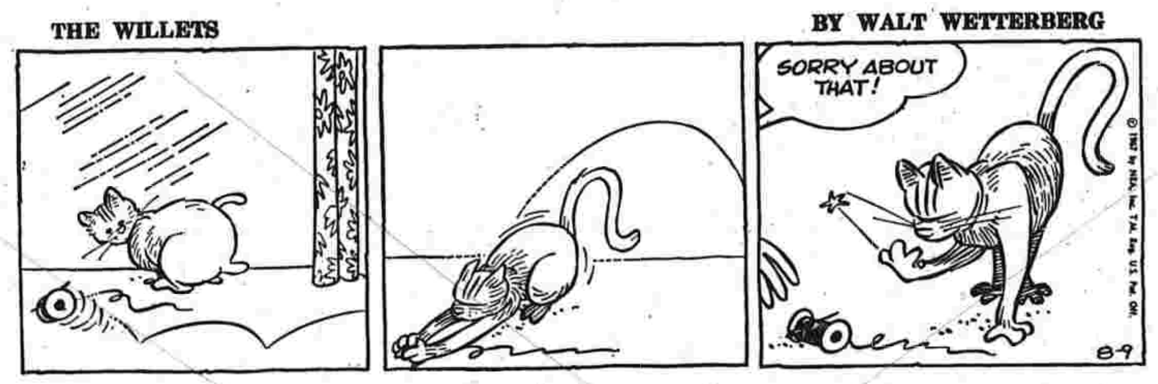


NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

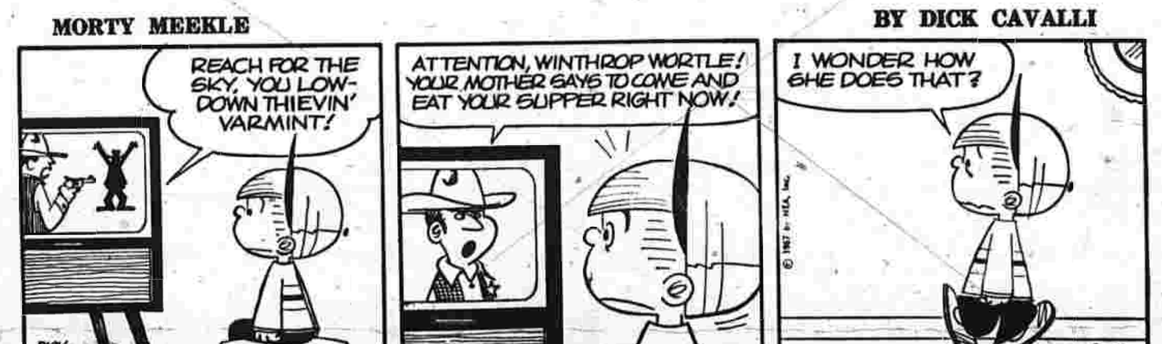
CARNIVAL — BY DICK TURNER

"Remember the good old days when all you ever caught the kids smoking was corn silk!"

THE WILLETS — BY WALT WETTERBERG

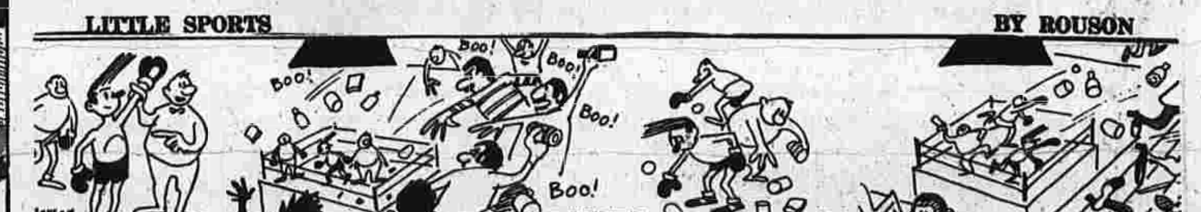


MORTY MEEKLE — BY DICK CAVALLI



CAPTAIN EASY — BY LESLIE TURNER

LITTLE SPORTS — BY ROUSON



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1967

Shop Along With The Inquirer

Main Street Stores

So Nice to Come Home to!
WATKINS DRAPERY GALLERY invites you to take advantage of the worthwhile savings on REUPHOLSTERY, SLIPCOVERING and CUSTOM DRAPERIES during the SEMI-ANNUAL SALE now in effect. Call 643-5171 and fabric samples will be brought to your home. No one is inconvenienced if you have work done while the family vacations. It'll be so nice to come home to a smartly enlivened living room.

The Canadian five-cent piece has been minted from pure nickel since 1922. Since then, more than 450 million have been issued.

The earth's center, scientists believe is an extremely hot molten ball 4,000 miles in diameter, with its composition primarily iron and nickel.

Stop Scattering Dust
Use "ENDUST" from JOHNSON PAINT CO. 723 Main Street, the product that turns your dust mop or cloth into a dust magnet, because it captures and holds dust, rather than just flicking it into the air to settle down again on your furniture. Get "ENDUST", $1.98 to sprinkle on your dust mop an dcloth to your dust mop and cloth to free home.

The first incandescent lamp developed by Thomas A. Edison used platinum wires sealed in glass as conductor for the electricity.

Works from Mesopotamia and Egypt dating back to 2600 B.C. are on view at the Fine Arts Museum at Expo '67.

Chase Mosquitos and Bugs
BOTH FAIRWAYS carry effective INSECT- REPELLENT BOMBS also Citronella CANDLES that ward off annoying bugs and flies.

Never Before So Low Priced Full Footed—Full Fashioned
Helanca Nylon Surgical Hosiery
Johnson & Johnson
Sale
$5.95 pr.

Petal Beige or Buff Rose shades. (Give Calf measurement when ordering)
"Helanca is the registered TM of the Heberlein Patent Corp."
Weldon DRUG COMPANY
767 Main St.—643-5321

COLLEGE SCHOLARS SAVE DOLLARS...
FASHION FABRIC CLEARANCE SALE
ENDS SAT

Next To Caldor
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Every Day Including Saturday

It's the Fitting that Counts
GLAZIER'S, 631 Main Street is headquarters for a diversified line of famous- name BRAS and FOUNDATIONS and emphasizes the fact that PERSONALIZED FITTING is a specialty. A qualified staff takes the guess-work out of your purchase. Nothing is left to chance. Tuck into your vacation luggage enough cool, comfortable BRAS, GIRDLES, LINGERIE and LOUNGEWEAR from GLAZIER'S.

The United States was the world's largest consumer of nickel in 1966, using an estimated 410 million pounds. Total free world consumption during the year was an estimated 830 million pounds.

Each year the Canadian Bible Society distributes more than 400,000 copies of the Bible in Canada, in some 70 languages.

The secret of a good salad is the way you prepare the greens. Wash them well, but dry them carefully before you break them into bite-sized pieces. Keep the salad cold, and add the dressing at servingtime.

For an Enjoyable Dining Experience
Come for dinner tonight to LA STRADA RESTAURANT, 699 Main Street. A jaded summer appetite will perk up. The nourishment of good food that is carefully prepared, skillfully seasoned and attentively served will refresh you in body and spirit. Come in soon.

The famous Willow Ware was created by the Thomas Minton family of England, famous potters from the mid 1700's to late 1800's.

The Minnehaha Falls in South-East Minneapolis, on Minnehaha Creek, were immortalized in Longfellow's Hiawatha.

St. Louis, Mo., was founded Auguste Chouteau and Pierre Laclede, French fur traders.

Convey Your Affection
So many gift occasions come to mind this time of year. YOUR GIFT GALLERY offers a GREETING CARD display where important cards are priced from 5c. Convey your affection to the coeds heading back to campus. BOOKENDS, a CLOCK, an ASHTRAY for the prince and princess of your heart will be unquestionably welcomed. You'll find one-of-a-kind COFFEE MUGS. Soon evenings will be getting longer. Plan a night of relaxation and refreshments. Here are PLAYING CARDS and PLACE MATS. Yes, YOUR GIFT GALLERY is constantly striving to make your shopping pleasure more rewarding and satisfying by bringing together in one area the items you want at the price you wish to pay.

A chuck wagon was a rolling kitchen that supplied the cowboys with their food as they traveled about doing their work.

In 1966 the Passport Office issued or renewed over 1.5 million passports—a gain of 16.3 per cent over the previous year. In 1936, only 140,000 passports were issued.

Multi-Purpose

8244
10-20

The fashion story is simply stated with a flattering skimmer and its beautifully bias shaped jacket companion. Travels well from dawn to dinner to help keep you looking your very best.

No. 8244 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 3 yards of 54-inch.

To order, send 50c in coins plus 15c each for first-class mail and special handling, to: Sue Burnett, Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036.

Print Name, Address with Zip Code, Style Number and Size.

Get a head start on up-to-the minute styling with the new Fall & Winter '67 issue of Basic Fashion. Only 50c a copy.

Furniture Sale Is in Progress
Take advantage of the savings now at WATKINS, while their SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE continues through August. Do see the new collection of SOLID CHERRY TABLES, $39.95, Early American styled, (Cocktail, Step Table, End Table with drawer) so decorative and useful, now at savings.

Spruce up your basement even if you don't want to convert it to a recreation room. Paint the walls and floor and keep the corners and windows clear of cobwebs. This makes a more pleasant area in which to do your laundry and ironing.

Annual per capita consumption of beer in the U.S. is now about 15.9 gallons, compared with 31.4 for milk, 26 for coffee, 16.1 for soft drinks, 7.9 for tea and 1.5 gallons for distilled spirits.

Of all full-time faculty members in Virginia's state-supported colleges, 77 per cent are men.

Jacqueline Dubut, 27, has become the first woman pilot for Air Inter, domestic airline in France.

Stores Around Town

First Impressions Count
A flawless complexion, like a letter of introduction, is a happy point of beginning. LENOX PHARMACY, 299 East Center Street, has the beauty products that can preserve your already lovely complexion or help you acquire an appealing, fresh-faced look for which feminine hearts yearn. From "Revlon" to LENOX PHARMACY comes "NATURAL WONDER" a collection of total-care for skin. Why not launch yourself on a "NATURAL WONDER" complexion campaign, and when it's back-to-school time or head-first into that new career, your complexion will look smoother, healthier. Give yourself the benefits of a deep-clean complexion. Use "FOAMING FACIAL CLEANSER" that lifts out excess oil and grime that cause pimples. "MEDICATED CLEANSING PADS" to tuck into a purse will be ready to sweep away a day's accumulation of dulling dust. Apply NIGHT TREATMENT LOTION to feed and moisturize your skin while you sleep. The MEDICATED BLEMISH STICK is a do-gooder that conceals and helps heal troublespots. Now for beautiful coverage that gives natural-looking, dewy flattery, use MEDICATED MAKE-UP (Liquid or Matte available in 10 shades). Treat yourself to "NATURAL WONDER" from LENOX PHARMACY and friends will naturally wonder what you have been doing to look so naturally wonderful.

Sole plates of irons are easily scratched. This leads to rusting. When pressing buckles, buttons, snaps or zippers, cover them with a press cloth to avoid scratching.

Carrying a baby like a papoose is a new vogue. A manufacturer of infants' seats came up with a heavy-duty twill sling to meet the trend. For seating comfort, it has a foam-cushioned board seat and a wide belt for mother's shoulder. This carrying technique leaves her hands free for packages or purse.

The Little Shop
At 305 East Center Street, has a big selection of autumn apparel for the gals heading back to school, to the office, to club activities. THE LITTLE SHOP has the important "ingredients" that go into a fashionable wardrobe. The WOOLS are here, in glorious new season shades and shapings. Come, try some on. It costs no more to have first choice.

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Coal, iron ore and petroleum have helped make the United States the most important industrial nation of the world.

All soups labeled chicken or turkey will have to contain at least two per cent poultry under new regulations adopted by the Department of Agriculture and effective Sept. 1.

Everybody Votes 'Yes'
When ROYAL ICE CREAM is on the menu, you'll get a "yes" vote all around. Children and adults smack their lips over the rich, smooth goodness. They like the fresh, tangy flavors, the pretty colors, the interesting variety. For special occasions, serve an ICE CREAM CAKE or festive STENCIL SLICES or SPUMONI. Save the best for last. Serve ROYAL ICE CREAM for dessert regularly. Get it at the Warren Street plant or at the fine drug and grocery stores in your neighborhood.

After you take down the hem in a dress, skirt, or curtain, press it on the wrong side over a turkish towel, and it will scarcely be noticeable where the original hem was. This gives your let-down article a better appearance.

Hear Wedding Bells Ringing?
Put FIANO'S RESTAURANT in charge of your wedding reception and you can forget all the worries and details. FIANO'S RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE on Route 6 and 44 in Bolton has been pleasing customers year in and year out. The spaciousness of their BANQUET HALL will accommodate your guests comfortably. Whether your group consists of the intimate family group or whether it widely encircles friends and acquaintances, the versatile banquet hall is adjustable to your needs. Talk over your plans. FIANO'S will make your once-in-a-lifetime wedding reception a smoothly-running day to remember. 643-2342.

An Important 'Must'
A visit to the delightful SCHULTZ BEAUTY SALON, corner Oak and Cottage, is important whether September will find you returning to studies or just taking pride in a well- groomed appearance. Plan to have a "CURLS IN MOTION" PERMANENT that not only conditions your hair but seems to seal your set. Your hair will glisten and shine with the look of vibrant health. 643-8951.

Centralize notes to the family and shopping reminders. This can be on a tack-board in the kitchen or over a desk in the den.

Almost half of the approximately 200 experts in the world who can listen to a speech in one language and simultaneously translate it into another work for the United Nations.

Are there small children in your household? Be careful of the paint you use indoors. Never use leftover exterior house paint, which can be poisonous.

Make a Favorable Impression
Upon acquaintances in school, college or office by seeing to it that your wardrobe is always immaculately clean and well-pressed. Get off to a good start. "MARTINIZING", the ONE HOUR DRY CLEANING at MAIN AND BIRCH, also 299 West Middle Tpke., does thorough work at a modern, speeded-up tempo we all want. TWO HOUR SHIRT SERVICE is available at 299 West Middle Tpke. Shirts are returned to you fresh and smooth with the crispness and sheen to please a man's preference. Do try "MARTINIZING" soon. Before you store away your SUMMER WOOLS have them treated to "MARTINIZING".

South Africa, with an annual per capita sugar consumption of almost 93 pounds, has increased its use of sugar from 200,000 tons a year three decades ago to the present figure of 850,000 tons a year.

Glaciers cover 20,000 acres in Alaska.

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Pattern No. 2946 has hot-iron transfer for 7 designs; color chart.

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With an estimated 999,850 fatalities in 1965, heart and related kidney diseases topped the list of causes of death in the U.S. according to a report issued recently by the National Health Education Committee.

Approximately four million visitors tour Switzerland each year.

Nearly five million homes in Canada have television.

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Tri City—Vernon Circle Area

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THE CAROUSEL, Tri City Shopping Plaza, has "Hallmark" CREATIVE GIFT KITS, priced $2.50 to $4, that includes everything needed to complete a variety of items. There's a suitable kit for every age group, boys and girls, youngsters and adults. So satisfying to complete, so enduringly enjoyable, choose a BIRD FEEDER, BOOK ENDS, LETTER HOLDER, JEWELRY BOX, APRON, PILLOWS, HAIR ROLLER BAG.

The largest glacier in America is the Malaspina. It is about the size of Rhode Island, with an ice front extending nearly 50 miles along the Gulf of Alaska.

Russia and Alaska are separated by less than three miles at one point. Ice often forms a solid bridge between the countries.

The maple leaf of the Canadian flag most closely resembles the sugar maple.

Double Your Fun
Discover JANE ALDEN FOOD SHOP, Tri City Shopping Plaza. Get that carefree, happy feeling whenever appetites call for nourishment. Enjoy the fun of eating out with the family. The youngsters will love it. Mom gets a break. You stay on friendly terms with your budget. ORDER THE DAILY SPECIAL that includes tea or coffee.

According to studies made by the Chemway Corp., the average woman walks about 65,000 miles in her lifetime. Therefore, feet should be given prime care time. Ingrown toenails, corns and other maladies that befall neglected feet will not be your problem if you establish a regular beauty routine. You can start in your nightly bath by scrubbing your feet with a hand brush, dry thoroughly between the toes with a turkish towel and dust with foot powder. Then massage them with a foot lotion to keep them smooth. Clip toenails straight across but not too short. Where you have calluses, rub with a pumice stone but never cut them. Leave minor surgery to the podiatrist.

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PILGRIM MILLS, 177 Hartford Road, is headquarters for the largest selection of by-the-yard beauties in the area, plus a most friendly, helpful sales staff. The BARGAIN BASEMENT is brimming with values, too. At PILGRIM MILLS you'll find BONDED WOOLS, CORDUROYS, and back-to-school COTTONS in new season shades, textures, patterns. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday thru Friday and OPEN Saturday to 6 p.m.

The first skyscraper in the United States was the Home Insurance Company building in Chicago, Ill, which had 10 floors when it was built in 1885.

Manchester Parkade Stores

Jump the Season
Get a whole new look about you with a refreshingly new hairdo that complements your features nicely. GAETANO'S SALON OF BEAUTY offers every phase of beauty service. Male and female operators with very special talents comprise the staff. Don't despair if your hair seems especially lack-luster from summer's sun-wind-sea. Ask about a ravishing COLOR RINSE to bathe in new highlights. Give new dimension to your personality when you try on a WIG or WIGLET, ready for you on 24-hour notice, precisely styled, shaped, personalized for you alone. Experience the satisfying adventure tomorrow, 643-9022. GAETANO'S is now equipped with the QUICK COLORING MACHINE, the last word in up-to-date equipment.

Taking a trip? Rinse drip-dry garments under the shower. Hang shirt, blouse or other washable items on a nonrust hanger. Turn on the shower and rinse. There is less chance of adding new wringles since you do not wring them as you would if you washed them in a basin.

Outdoor cane or rattan furniture holds up better when in use if it is scrubbed clean before a fresh finish is applied. Use a stiff brush and work dirt out of the crevices. Dry piece thoroughly; then apply oil, wax or polish, according to the manufacturer's directions.

The ancient Greeks and Romans used carrots for medicine and not for food.

The Inquirer

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THE Herald Angle

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Toughest Position to Fill

"Defensive backs are the toughest to find in pro football," Head Coach Ken Carpenter of the Hartford Charter Oaks said as we talked before the team broke camp at Westminster School. "Everybody is looking for them in the NFL. Speed is the most important factor," he added. "He can't run the hundred in 10.5 and do the job if the receivers can run it in 9.5."

Saturday night the Oaks pry the lid off the pre-Continental League season against the Charleston Rockets at Dillon Stadium at 8 o'clock. Tickets are available in Manchester at Barrows & Wallace, located in the Parkade.

After watching a hard-hitting drill at the beautiful prep school grounds, one came away feeling that the Oaks must uncover a top-flight running back, an exciting runner like Bob Gaiters of the 1966 crew. The latter has been sold and will be playing his football on the West Coast this fall.

While the defense dominated the session, it was apparent that the throwing was in good hands - John Torok - and Terry Best headed a fine crop of receivers.

But—that good, running back was conspicuous by his absence.

Carpenter, the former NFLer with the Cleveland Browns, hopes to get help from the St. Louis Cards of the NFL and the New York Jets of the AFL.

Last fall the Oaks proved to be exciting and interesting. There's every reason to believe that the current edition will be even better.

Only time will tell.

* * *

Here 'n There

Only holdovers from the original Charter Oak cast are defensive end Bob Shemeth and offensive guard Ernie Colquette, both of whom are 20 to 30 pounds heavier than when they first reported at the start of the 1964 campaign. . . . Johnny Dell Isole, Oaks' assistant coach last season, is scouting for the NFL. . A first at Yankee Stadium will be a businessman's special luncheon game Aug. 31 against Washington. Action will start at 12:30. . . Roy Campanella, Charlie Keller, Billy Martin, Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich, Don Larsen, Johnny Mize, Johnny Lindell, Early Wynn and Gil McDougald have accepted invitations for the 21st annual Old Timers Day at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 19. They will be among 50 stars of yesterday honored before the Yankee-Minnesota game. Tickets are still available. . . Plans are all but completed for the second annual Women's Amateur Golf Championship, Aug. 23-25, at the Manchester Country Club. There will be five gross awards for the three-day, 54-hole medal play event. Helen Reynolds, who plays out of the local club, is a member of the committee. . . New York Knicks have signed Dan Whelan as a trainer for the coming NBA season. Whelan served in a like capacity with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1959 through 1966.

* * *

Short Stuff

While the New York Jets and Boston Patriots each received $25,000 for their part in the exhibition football game in Bridgeport last Saturday night, the sponsors netted about $3,000 for the Rehabilitation Center in the Park City. . . . The Jets won, 55-13. . . If the Red Sox win the American League pennant, Carl Yastrzemski will win the most valuable player award. . . "I can't worry about what the White Sox are doing, or any other club," Manager Dick Williams of the Red Sox told me. "I'm not looking for any help. If we're going to win it, we're going to have to do it ourselves. . Since Ted Williams joined Sears, in an advisory capacity in the sporting goods department, sales have increased 200 per cent. . . Ray Peck reports he has sold over 200 tickets for the Jimmy Fund softball promotion, Wednesday night, Aug. 30 at Mt. Nebo. . . Word is expected shortly announcing Cathy Dyak of Manchester as the No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the United States for the second straight season. . . Caliber of baseball in area American Legion warfare was a cut or two above that of recent seasons.

* * *

Punts 'n Passes

"The basis of it all is to get him in the lineup somewhere," says New York Coach Allie Sherman of the experiment with end-linebacker Freeman White as a strong safety. "He's one of our better young players and it could be his best spot in the secondary. He's a good tackler and even though he's 6-4 and 220 or so, he still runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds—he even did 4.7 when he was up to 232 during the winter. And he's a former basketball player and can jump 15 feet in the air. I'll say this—if he's only a step away from the receiver that ball better be thrown in there just right." Says White, a second - year Giant from Nebraska: "I like it back there. You can get up a head of steam for a good lick at them." . . . Word to the wise —or at least to defensive backs and officials: Part of the new off-season conditioning program of veteran receiver Jimmy Orr of the Baltimore Colts was a course in karate . . . Rookie running back Dan Berry of the Philadelphia Eagles, on how he happened to wind up at the University of California after first attending Washington and San Diego City College: "A girl lured me there. In two weeks we split up."

American League Pennant Race Tight, Five Teams Separated by 4½ Games

For those of you who like your pennant races tight, we offer today the American League where five teams are separated by 4½ games.

And except for some late heroics by Chicago's Tom McCraw, it might have been even closer.

McCraw walloped two home runs, the second with a man on in the eighth inning that tied the game, and the first-place White Sox finally defeated Detroit 6-4 in the 10-inning second game of a twi-night doubleheader Tuesday night.

That ended a four-game Chicago losing streak and kept the Sox' 2½-game lead intact. Minnesota trails by that margin after whipping Washington 3-2 and Boston is the same distance back after splitting a double-header with Kansas City. The Red Sox lost their fourth straight, 5-3 in the opener but bounced back with a 7-5 victory in the nightcap.

Detroit which beat the White Sox 2-1 in the 10-inning first game, is fourth, three games off Chicago's pace and California, which lost 1-0 to New York, is fifth, 4½ back. In the only other American League game Tuesday, Cleveland downed Baltimore 5-3 in 10 innings.

* * *

TIGERS-WHITE SOX—

Dick McAuliffe dashed home with Detroit's winning run in the 10th inning of the opener as a Hoyt Wilhelm knuckleball fluttered past J.C. Martin.

Moments before the passed ball, Ken Berry had preserved the tie by throwing out Denny McLain at the plate after Al Kaline had singled. McAuliffe reached third on the play and then scored the winning run. Kaline homered for the Tigers and Pete Ward connected for the White Sox.

Detroit led 4-2 in the nightcap on homers by Bill Freehan and Norm Cash when McCraw's second homer of the game and 11th of the season tied the score in the eighth.

Then in the 10th, McAuliffe booted Ken Boyer's two-out bouncer allowing Don Buford to score from second with the winning run. Rocky Colavito singled home an insurance run, wrapping it up.

So, instead of moving into second place one game behind, the Tigers remained three back and Minnesota regained the No. 2 slot, one percentage point ahead of Boston.

* * *

TWINS-SENATORS—

The Twins used an eighth-inning, two-out homer by Rich Rollins to beat the suddenly tough Washington Senators.

Rollins' 375-foot shot ended a string of four straight strikeouts by Washington reliever Dave Baldwin and made a winner of Al Worthington, who had bailed Jim Merritt out of a bases-loaded jam in the top of the eighth.

* * *

RED SOX-A'S—

Boston, like Chicago, was on the verge of dropping a double-header before rallying for three runs in the seventh inning and three more in the ninth to beat Kansas City in the second game of their twi-nighter.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, with last-out help from Jack Aker, had won his 10th game in the opener and the A's jumped into a 4-0 lead in the second game.

But the Red Sox battled back, tying it on Tony Conigliaro's double. Then in the ninth, Norm Siebern's bases-loaded single and an error on the hit by Jim Gosger brought three runs across.

Danny Cater drove in five runs for the A's in the double-header.

* * *

ORIOLES-INDIANS—

Frank Robinson's two-run homer tied the game for Baltimore in the eighth inning but Boog Powell's error and a sacrifice fly by Chuck Hinton pushed across two Cleveland runs that beat the Orioles in the ninth.

Powell bobbled Vic Davalillo's roller following singles by Larry Brown and Jim King as the Indians shoved the defending world champion Orioles back into eighth place.

* * *

YANKS-ANGELS—

The Yankees got seven innings of shutout relief pitching by Bill Monbouquette and nipped the Angels, despite 10 California hits.

Tom Tresh singled across the game's only run in the first inning and Monbouquette, who took over for starter Fred Talbot in the third inning made the slim margin stand up.

Pace-Setter Pace State Open King

AVON (AP)—Roy Pace Jr., assistant pro at Wee Burn Country Club in Darien, is two-for-two winner of the Connecticut Open Golf championship today—but his 1967 title didn't come easily.

The 26-year-old Texan finished the 54-hole tournament Tuesday with a three-under-par 210, just one stroke ahead of Jim Veno, assistant pro at the host Golf Club of Avon.

Rain slowed play early in the final 36 holes, but the action approached a scramble in the last nine as Connecticut amateur champ Jimmy Grant of Wethersfield stepped into contention for the top spot. He finished with 68-73-21—212, tied with three others, all professionals.

"I felt that I played well," said Pace, who takes $667 of the $2,000 prize money. He carded 66-73-71.

Leading the field Monday with a 66 on the par-71 course, Pace was pressed on the 11th hole of final 18, when he dropped two strokes with a bogey to Grant's birdie.

Grant, 26-year-old member of the Walker Cup team, narrowed the gap to one stroke on the 13th when Pace got another bogey.

Veno, a former Maine amateur and open champion, picked up the challenge shortly after with birdies on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes.

"I thought of everything but hitting it," said Veno looking back on his missed putt for a bogey on the last hole which cost him a tie and a chance at the title. His 71-70-70—211 yielded second-place earnings of $400.

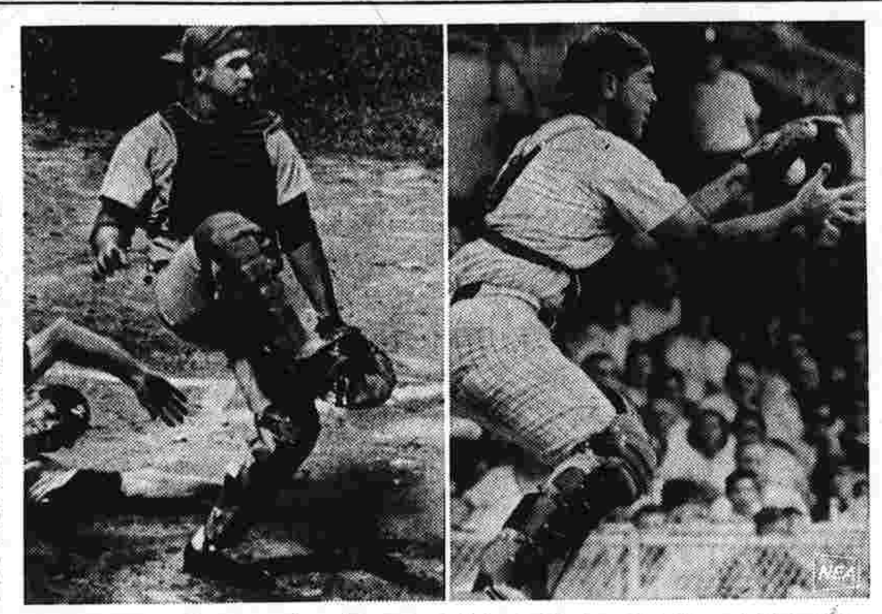
In third place with Grant at 212 were Tom Kochan of Round Hill, Greenwich; Al Fuchs of Rock Ridge, Bethel; and Ray Howell of Rolling Hills.

Amateur Dick Siderwof, two-time State Open titlist from the Birchwood club in Westport, carded par-213 to close out the group of seven clumped at the top.

Pace, who won last year at Tumble Brook in Bloomfield, now holds his second crown in two tries at the Connecticut State Golf Association - sponsored tournament.

The leaders:

Roy Pace	66-73-71—210
Jim Veno	71-70-70—211
A-Jim Grant	68-73-71—212
Tom Kochan	61-69-72—212
Al Fuchs	71-70-71—212
Ray Howell	72-69-71—212
A-Dick Siderowf	71-72-70—213
A-Allen Breed	73-75-70—218



CATCHING-ON are receivers Don Pavletich of Cincinnati, left, and Clay Dalrymple of Philadelphia. Pavletich looks like he's doing the polka. Actually, he's just trying to stay out of the way of the baserunner.

Pappas Mild Fellow After No-Walk Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Milt Pappas, who burns up when he walks a batter, was the mildest mannered of men Tuesday night.

"I hate to walk guys," said the veteran right-hander. "It really burns me up."

Just minutes before Pappas had fired Cincinnati over Houston 5-0 with a smoking fastball and effective change-up. He walked none, yielded just two hits and struck out nine.

Pappas, who retired 16 straight men before hitting Joe Morgan with a pitch in the seventh, gave up singles to Jim Wynn in the first and Julio Gotay in the ninth.

In other National League action, Los Angeles beat first-place St. Louis 6-2, Philadelphia edged San Francisco 5-4 in 10 innings, New York nipped Atlanta 3-2 in 11 innings and Chicago topped Pittsburgh 8-4 in a day game.

* * *

REDS-ASTROS—

Cincinnati, snapping a three-game losing streak, scored a run in the third on three singles and then clinched it with three more in the fifth, two coming on Lee May's and another on Tony Perez' single. Perez slammed his 20th homer in the seventh.

* * *

DODGERS-CARDS—

Los Angeles tied St. Louis 2-2 in the third and then clinched its second straight victory over Cardinals with three runs in the fifth on pitcher Don Sutton's RBI sacrifice bunt and Ron Hunt's two-run double.

Ron Fairly homered for one Los Angeles run in the third. Lou Brock extended his hitting streak to 15 games by singling in the first when the Cardinals scored both their runs.

* * *

METS-BRAVES—

New York, held to just one hit over seven innings by Denny Lemaster, tied Atlanta 2-2 in the ninth and then won on Bob Johnson's first-pitch homer off Jay Ritchie in the 11th.

Johnson also singled in the ninth when the Mets broke through against Cecil Upshaw, who relieved Lemaster in the eighth and got out of a bases-loaded jam. The runs came on Ed Kranepool's double and Ed Charles' single.

* * *

PHILS-GIANTS—

Philadelphia gained its eighth straight victory on Johnny Callison's two-out single, which drove in Johnny Briggs.

The Phillies tied the game 4-4 with two runs in the sixth on consecutive doubles by Rich Allen and Gene Oliver and a single by Bill White.

Dick Dietz clouted a three-run homer in the fourth as San Francisco staked Ray Sadecki to a 4-0 lead. The Phillies came back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning.

* * *

CUBS-PIRATES—

Ernie Banks two-run double and Ron Santo's two-run homer, his 24th, sparked Chicago past Pittsburgh as the Cubs snapped a seven-game losing streak and moved back into second place.

Randy Hundley's solo homer in the second put the Cubs ahead to stay, 3-2, en route to their 60th victory, one more than won all last season.

RSox Snap Losing Streak

Deal for Siebern Finally Paid Off

KANSAS CITY (AP)—One of the Boston Red Sox' mid-season deals to strengthen their bench for an American League pennant finally paid off—snapping a four-game losing streak.

Norm Siebern, acquired on waivers from the San Francisco Giants last month, delivered a bases-loaded single to break a tie with two out in the ninth inning and boost the Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

The pesky A's took the opener of the twi-night doubleheader 5-3 as Boston's late rally fell short.

The split left the Red Sox in third place, 2½ games behind the league - leading Chicago White Sox in the torrid race.

The Red Sox broke a scoreless string of 19 straight innings when Rico Petrocelli hit his 11th homer in the eighth inning of the first game.

In the ninth, Carl Yastrzemski singled and Tony Conigliaro belted his 20th homer over the left field fence. George Scott singled, but reliever Jack Aker came in to retire Petrocelli and end the game.

The Red Sox appeared to be headed for a fifth straight defeat as the A's kayoed starter Gary Bell with two runs in the first inning and one in the second in the nightcap. Kansas City added another run off Jose Santiago in the third, but the Red Sox refused to throw in the towel.

A single by Petrocelli, a walk and a single by Jerry Adair, spelling Joe Foy at third base, was good for a Boston run in the fifth.

The Red Sox tied the count on singles by Adair and Yastrzemski and a double by Conigliaro, all with two out, in the seventh.

With two out in the ninth, Yastrzemski doubled, Conigliaro was purposely passed and Foy, pinch-batting, walked to fill the bases. Siebern then lined a single to left, scoring Yaz and Conigliaro. Foy scored on a wild throw from the outfield.

The A's picked up a run in the ninth, but Darrell Brandon came in from the bullpen as Boston's seventh pitcher and ended the threat with the bases loaded.

The Red Sox named right-hander Jim Lonborg, owner of a 15-5 record, to conclude the Kansas City series tonight. Lonborg, who will fly in from Atlanta on a pass from his Army reserve duties, is due to be opposed by Jim Nash, who has a 10-10 record.

Organization Man Moved When Ermer Took Controls

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Cal Ermer and the Minnesota Twins hardly were strangers when reunited last June.

Many of the Twins had played for Cal in the minor leagues where he labored for 25 years —as a player and manager —before succeeding Sam Mele with the Twins.

"I had Killebrew and Allison at Chattanooga," Cal said, "and most of the younger guys up here now played for me at Denver the last few years."

Cal Ermer is 44. He is a tall man, 6-2, 190 pounds, with graying hair and an authoritative voice and manner.

"I believe in doing the unorthodox when it's needed," Cal said. "Like when you're on a losing streak."

At one point, after Cal took over, his club suddenly was challenging the White Sox and then dropped quickly following six straight losses.

After the sixth loss, Bob Allison, the long ball-hitting outfielder, looked at the lineup card and found his name in the leadoff position. Ermer was practicing his beliefs.

Cal is another in the growing group of "organization" men who spend years building up a farm system and then find themselves with the top job in the end. As a player, Cal was in the Washington Senators' chain. He later managed 11 years for the Senators (later the Twins).

Johnny Keane was like that and Dave Bristol and Walter Alston, too.

"Walt and I have something in common," Cal said, smiling. "We both played in one major league game. He was up only once, though. I was up three times (with Washington in 1947)."

Because of his experience as a minor league manager and player, Cal has some astute observations about the game on that level.

"Development and teaching are the main factors in the minors now," Cal said. "Twenty years ago it was a lot different. You had a lot of experienced ballplayers floating around and the minor league clubs were trying to get as many of those guys as possible.

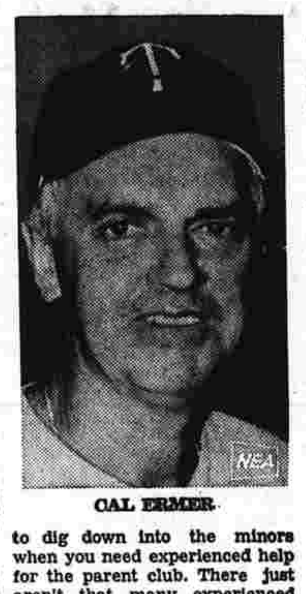
"I'm not saying the minor league teams don't want to win as much today. It's just that back then, there were a lot of independent operators who had working agreements with the major league teams. They had to win to stay alive as businesses so they went after the best players possible.

"I know that today it's harder to dig down into the minors when you need experienced help for the parent club. There just aren't that many experienced men around.

"Development and winning go hand in hand today. Twenty-five years ago, winning was the only thing."

Maybe things have changed on the minor league level.

Not in the majors, though. Sam Mele, the deposed Minnesota manager, can tell Cal all about it.



CAL ERMER

Sets Two Records

NEW LONDON (AP) — Mary Tyler of West Hartford has set two of the five new swimming records established in competition sponsored by the Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union at Ocean Beach Park.

Little League Game Tonight

Gunning for a perfect season, Manchester Auto Parts will attempt to end the 1967 Little League baseball program in Manchester tonight with a victory over Police & Fire.

The rivals will get together at 6 o'clock at Verplanck Field in the round robin, double elimination event.

The APs have rolled up 26 consecutive victories in regular and post - season play and will be heavy favorites to repulse the challenge of the PFs.

The two clubs met earlier with the Auto Parts scoring a 7-5 victory.

Conigliaro Likes First Pitches

KANSAS CITY (AP)— The Boston Red Sox were celebrating the end of a four-game losing spell when a dead tired Tony Conigliaro slouched into the club house, made the rounds shaking hands, then found he couldn't sit down—no stool in front of his locker.

Without a word, he picked up a stool from the other side of the room, rested his tall, thin frame and closed his eyes.

"Man, what a long night," he said slowly. "But it would have been even longer if we lost. I had a headache and just had to push myself all the way that second game."

The gifted 22-year-old outfielder from Revere, Mass., was 5-for-7 for the doubleheader. The Red Sox lost the opener 5-3 to Kansas City despite his 20th home run, a long two-run smash in the ninth. His two-run double tied the second game 4-4 and the Red Sox won it 7-5 on veteran Norm Siebern's two-run single in the ninth.

"I was 0-for-12 before tonight, mostly because I was hitting bad balls on those first pitches," he said. "I like to hit the first pitch if it's in the strike zone. This helps me stay aggressive. If I go in a slump, hitting bad balls is usually my problem."

Tony C., as his admiring fans call him, simply murdered the first pitches by the A's. He picked on a fast ball by Catfish Hunter for his homer and laced a sinker by Jack Aker for the double.

Both hits came with two out, typical of his clutch hitting this season.

His batting averaged jumped to .305 and he has 66 runs batted in to go with his 21 home runs in 88 games.

"I've been very fortunate in getting big hits this season," he said, "and I believe this may be my best year in spite of missing 21 games because of army reserve duty. My goals are a .300 average, 30 home runs, 100 runs batted in and the pennant."

To reach one Army Reserve meeting, Tony C. left after a night game in Baltimore and due to plane delays didn't reach Boston until 7:30 a.m., 30 minutes before an all-day meeting. Within 45 minutes, he was on a plane to Cleveland, arriving just in time for a night game.

"I was 1-for-2 that night, but 0-for-4 the next night," he said. "It's the second night that gets you. But it'll all be worth it if we win the pennant."

STEP AHEAD or behind usually tells the sports success story, as it did for track star Lee Evans, left, and baseballer Leon Wagner. Evans blazed to 400-meter world record in winning Pan-American Games gold medal for the United States. Leon, however, was caught short trying to score for the Indians.

Joins Yale Staff

Ward O'Connell, a 35-year old native New Havener will join the Yale University staff as a physical training instructor, diving coach, and assistant swimming coach in September. For the past four years O'Connell has been a member of the physical education staff of Sunnyvale, Calif., High School and has served as diving coach for the famed Santa Clara Swim Club.

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SOMETIMES IT HURTS—Young competitors display the pain and pleasure of putting during qualifying round of U.S.G.A. Girls' Junior Championships at La Habre, Calif. Competition is for girls under 18. The young ladies are, left to right, Marsha Houghton, who misses putt; Kaye Beard, who drops hers, and Jan Webber, who misses. (AP Photofax)

CHUCK MAY, Manchester — DAN WILCOX, Rockville — KENT OUGH, Manchester

Legion Entertains Rockville

Anxious to keep sharp for the upcoming State Tournament which starts Saturday in Waterbury's Municipal Stadium, Manchester's American Legion baseball team will return to the wars tonight for an exhibition against Rockville. First pitch is slated at 5:45 at Mt. Nebo.

Arch-rivals during regular season play for years, Manchester won all three meetings this summer. However, all three contests went down to the wire and Rockville should be a good test to keep the locals sharp.

Coach Charlie Graff of Manchester expects to give his entire staff a few innings of work, which means Ray LaGace, Marc Schardt and Tim Cummings will do the toiling.

Saturday the Zone Four champs will make their first start at Waterbury's Municipal Stadium at 4 o'clock against the Zone Three champions. It will be a double elimination event.

Weird Seventh Inning

Angels Make Changes But Yankees Win Out

ANAHEIM (AP)—If the California Angels fail to win the American League championship this season it won't be because the front office hasn't made an effort to strength the club.

The Angels have made enough changes lately to keep a travel bureau busy. Today they shipped third baseman Paul Schaal to El Paso of the Texas League on 24-hour recall so as to make room on the roster for left-hander Jim Weaver, purchased Monday from Oklahoma City.

Only last Sunday, the Angels bought veteran left-hander Curt Simmons from the Chicago Cubs to replace southpaw Clyde Wright, who left Tuesday for two weeks of National Guard training.

The New York Yankees blanked California 1-0 Tuesday night, leaving the fifth-place Angels 4½ games behind the American League leading Chicago White Sox.

Angel pitching righted itself when George Brunet, Jim Coates, Rickey Clark and Bill Kelso combined to hurl a five-hitter.

But the Angels couldn't convert 10 hits and two walks into a run against Yankee right-handers Fred Talbot and Bill Monbouquette. The Californians had two runners thrown out at the plate in a weird seventh inning that saw them fail to capitalize on Bob Rodgers' leadoff triple.

Tom Tresh singled home the first-inning run that spelled defeat for the luckless Brunet, 11-13, who had won four games in a row. Brunet had lost only two of his last 10 decisions, both by 1-0 margins.

A walk to Roy White and a single by Mickey Mantle set up Tresh's run-scoring single.

Monbouquette, 2-2, pitched seven scoreless innings of relief, taking over from Talbot in the third inning. Talbot was struck on the right wrist by a liner off the bat of Bob Rodgers and had to retire after the second inning.

The Angels' seventh inning began when right fielder White misplayed Rodgers' liner into a triple. Rodgers had to hold at third as Bobby Knoop hit a shallow fly to right. Bubba Morton batted for pitcher Clark and grounded to shortstop Ruben Amaro, who threw out Rodgers at the plate.

Morton reached first on the fielder's choice. Jose Cardenal followed with a bloop single to right and Morton was out at the plate trying to score all the way from first.

Unexpected Win Comes on Homer

NEW YORK (AP)—"I had visions of hitting it out, but that usually doesn't happen to me."

That's what Bob Johnson of the New York Mets said he was thinking when he came to bat against the Atlanta Braves at Shea Stadium leading off the 11th inning Tuesday night.

It happened this time, though. Johnson socked a Jay Ritchie pitch over the left field fence and the Mets beats the Braves 3-2 for a victory hardly anyone expected them to get.

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, N

League STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	67	43	.609	—
Chicago	60	52	.536	8
San Fran.	59	52	.532	8½
Atlanta	56	50	.528	9
Cincinnati	58	53	.523	9½
Phila'phia	55	51	.519	10
Pittsburgh	52	55	.486	13½
Los Angeles	49	59	.454	17
Houston	47	64	.423	20½
New York	41	65	.387	24

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4
New York 3, Atlanta 2, 11 innings
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings
Cincinnati 5, Houston 0
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 2

Today's Games

Atlanta (Carroll 4-7) at New York (Seaver 10-8)
Pittsburgh (Veale 12-4 and Law 2-6) at Chicago (Jenkins 14-9 and R. Shaw 3-10), 2
Houston (Belinsky 3-6) at Cincinnati (Nolan 8-5), night
Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-11) at St. Louis (Jaster 7-5), night
San Francisco (McDaniel 1-4) at Philadelphia (Boozer 4-1), night

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	60	46	.566	—
Minnesota	58	49	.542	2½
Boston	59	50	.541	2½
Detroit	58	50	.537	3
California	58	53	.523	4½
Wash'n.	55	56	.495	7½
Cleveland	51	59	.464	11
Baltimore	49	58	.458	11½
New York	47	60	.439	13½
Kansas City	49	63	.438	14

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 2-4, Chicago 1-6, both games, 10 innings
Kansas City 5-5, Boston 3-7
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 3, Washington 2
New York 1, California 0

Today's Games

New York (Barber 7-12 at California (Simmons 0-0), night
Boston (Lonborg 15-5) at Kansas City (Nash 10-10), night
Washington (Moore 7-9) at Minnesota (Boswell 9-8), night
Chicago (Howard 3-9 or Klages 0-1) at Detroit (Wilson 14-9), night
Cleveland (McDowell 9-9) at Baltimore (Dillman 5-5), night

Stock Car Race of Champs Tonight at Riverside Park

Bill Greco, Danny Galullo and Jack Lecuyer will be trying to hold up the home track honors against the cream of the east in the All-Star Stock Car Racing League's only visit of the season tonight at Riverside Park Speedway.

The newly formed circuit, made up of eight Eastern racing centers, will stage a full program of modifieds. The feature event will be a 100- lap race. Action gets underway at 8:15.

Connecticut boys Greco and Galullo and Home City pilot Lecuyer drive for the Riverside team. Greco is the biggest winner at Agawam this season. Galullo is defending track champion.

There will be many other familiar faces at tonight's presentation. Two former Riverside champions, Eddie Flemke of New Britain and Gene Bergin of Manchester are in the field, along with popular Agawam speedster Rene Charland.

Maynard Forette of South Hadley, who used to drive at Riverside and Stafford, is now the leading point- maker at Fonda, N.Y. Speedway and will be representing that team here tonight.

Battling for individual league point honors are Ernie Gahan of Dover, N.H. and Fred Harbach of Huntington, N.H. Gahan, Bill Kimble and Ron Narducci have the Fonda team in first place in the team competition.

The other tracks in the league are Islip, Orange County, Nazareth, Albany-Saratoga, Hall and Flemington.

Flemke, the track titlist at Riverside in 1966, now races for the Albany-Saratoga Speedway. Bergin, king here in 1962 runs unattached.

There will be a full program of qualifying heats, leading up to the 100-lap feature.

Arrival of New Receivers Bolsters Hopes of Eagles

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — "We'll be in the middle of it all," Joe Kuharich said.

Kuharich was talking it up about his Philadelphia Eagles. He gives the impression that the current Eagles are the best team he has had since he took over.

"Everybody laughed when I said we had three quarterbacks last year," he said. "But we traded one (Jack Concannon) and they tell me he is going to be No. 1 at Chicago. I think both Norm Snead and King Hill are qualified to do the job."

While Snead is away doing two weeks duty in the Army, Hill is getting his chance to handle the job in the first exhibition games.

Disturbed by the Eagles' poor passing attack last year when they ranked 14th in a 15-team league (only Chicago was worse), Kuharich has made some big deals for receivers.

Mike Ditka, an all-league tight end with the Chicago Bears for years until he suffered a foot injury in 1965, is now an Eagle. Ditka underwent surgery for removal of a calcium deposit from his right foot in April, is working into shape and appears to be a happy man in new surroundings.

Gary Ballman is the other big plus. The fine flanker from the Pittsburgh Steelers figures to make the Eagles a potent air threat—if Snead or Hill can get the ball to him. Ray Poage, Fred Hill and Ben Hawkins are the other receivers.

The Eagles will perform in the Capitol Division of the National Football League this year with Dallas, Washington and New Orleans. After finishing in a second-place tie last year, they think they can go all the way.

Kuharich expects to go to the air more often this year but is not neglecting his running game which again will be built around Timmy Brown and fullbacks Izzy Lang and Tom Woodeshick.

Harry Wilson, a rookie fullback from Nebraska, has been impressive. The Eagles' No. 1 draftee, Harry Jones of Arkansas was with the College All-stars until last weekend. Dan Berry of California, also is getting a good look.

There is a hole at left guard, vacated by the retirement of Jim Blaine. Lynn Hoyem is getting a shot at it but a trade may be necessary. Jim Skaggs is the other guard. Bob Brown, the jumbo-sized tackle hailed as football's best blocker, anchors the offensive line. Lane Howell plays the other side and the veteran Jim Ringo is back for a 15th year at center.

The Eagles' defense accounted for six touchdowns with interceptions and fumble recoveries last year but proved porous tn pass defense. Don Hultz and Gary Peters provide the big pass rush up front, helped by Gary Pettigrew and John Meyers. Kuharich is satisfied with his linebacking trio of Mike Morgan, Dave Lloyd and Harold Wells, backed by Fred Brown and Arunas Vasys.

Corner men Jim Nettles, Al Nelson, Ron Medved and Aron Martin and safeties Nate Ramsey, Joe Scrpati and Bob Shann are the deep men. Six will stay.

Two Decisions Recognize Warrior Claims to Cagers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Two decisions — one in court and official; the other informal—have recognized the San Francisco Warriors' claims to two key basketball players, Rick Barry and Clyde Lee.

Barry had jumped from the National Basketball Association Warriors to the Oakland Oaks and Lee to the New Orleans Buccaneers, both teams of the new American Basketball Association.

Barry signed for three years for $225,000 and fringe benefits; Lee for a rumored $90,000 for two years.

A San Francisco Superior Court judge, Robert J. Drewes, issued an injunction Tuesday restraining Barry from playing for any other team than the Warriors until the reserve clause in his Warrior contract expires Sept. 30, 1968.

Judge Drews upheld, in effect, legality of professional sports' option, or reserve clause which it maintains is essential to survival. His opinion said Barry breached his contract.

In the informal approach, new officials of the New Orleans club released Lee last week, explaining they considered the reserve clause legal and wanted to undo damage done by a previous management there.

Warrior owner Franklin Mieuli was a happy man — but he still faces the job of inducing Barry and Lee to play for him. Lee is expected here Thursday to bargain for a salary hike.

Barry, at his parents' home in Roselle Park, N. J., said he would have to consult his lawyer before making any definite decisions.

In New Orleans, Coach Babe McCarthy said the Drewes decision probably would mean the Buccaneers would release forward Bobby Love, lured from the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA.

Judge Drewes' ruling isn't final. He issued a temporary restraining order.

Firestone Hikes Prices on Tires
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. announced Monday that it is increasing prices of passenger, truck, and tractor tires and tubes by 2.5 to 10.4 per cent effective today.
The company said the price increases were necessary "due to substantial increases in employment costs." The company recently settled with the United Rubber Workers...
Uniroyal Hikes Prices on Tires
NE WYORK (AP) — Uniroyal Inc. announced Thursday a price hike on its tires, effective immediately.
It said the boost was needed to help cover the costs of a three-year contract signed with the United Rubber Workers.
A Uniroyal spokesman said the increases on company brand replacement tires for passenger cars, trucks and ...
Excerpts from Hartford Courant

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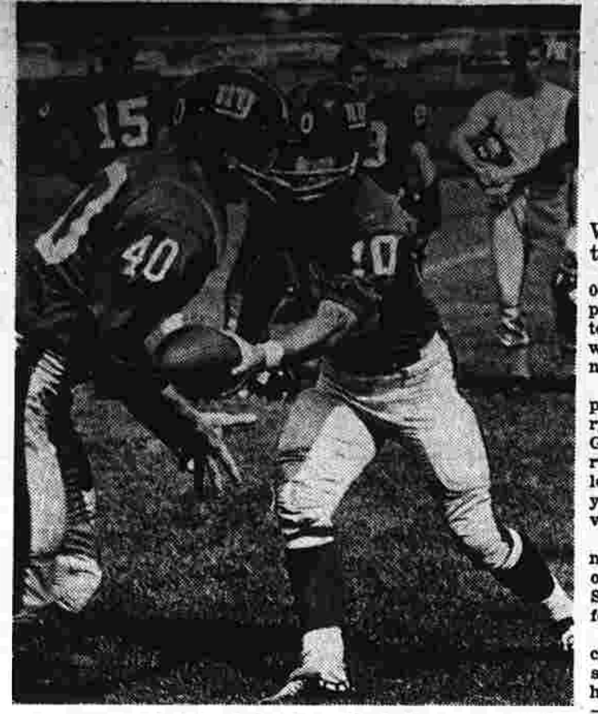

NEW UNIFORM of the New York Giants is tried out by Fran Tarkenton, right, the National Football League's supreme scrambler quarterback, here handing off the ball to halfback Joe Morrison. The Giants got Fran from the Vikings and hope the change of scenery will result in a big improvement over the team's 1966 record of only one victory.

Bears, 'Skins Play Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chicago Bears battle the Washington Redskins in a nationally televised exhibition National Football League game tonight.

A sellout crowd of around 45,000 is expected for the 8:30 p.m., EDT, kickoff in Washington, D.C. Stadium. The action will be televised over the CBS network.

The Bears are favored to repeat their 24-10 exhibition victory of last year over the 'Skins. Gale Sayers, the Bears' star runner, and Charley Taylor, the leading receiver in the NFL a year ago, are expected to provide an interesting contrast.

In a surprise move Tuesday night, the Redskins traded second-string quarterback Dick Shiner to the Cleveland Browns for veteran QB Jim Ninowski.

Otto Graham, Washington coach and general manager, said he made the trade because he wanted an experienced man behind Sonny Jurgensen, his No. 1 quarterback.

There was no other outstanding developments in other pro training camps as the clubs continued to drill for a heavy exhibition weekend.

On Saturday Atlanta plays the New York Giants at Ithaca, N.Y., New Orleans meets St. Louis at Shreveport, Dallas is at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh at Green Bay, Philadelphia tangles with Minnesota at Tulsa, Houston is at Oakland, San Diego at Miami with Kansas City meeting the New York Jets at Birmingham, Ala.

On Sunday Cleveland is at San Francisco while Baltimore is at Boston in an NFL-AFL interleague contest.

BASEBALL HEROES

BATTING—Tom McCraw, White Sox, smashed two home runs, the second with a man on in the eighth inning that tied the score in Chicago's 6-4 second game victory over Detroit.

PITCHING—Milt Pappas, Reds, hurled a two-hitter, striking out nine and retiring 16 straight over one stretch as Cincinnati shut out Houston 5-0.

GOLFERS OF ALL AGES

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Qualifiers in the 42nd Amateur Public Links championship represented a cross section of America with players ranging in ages from 14 to 56. Mike San Filippo, a 7 handicap player from Miami Shores, Fla., was the youngest at 14. Mark R. McCumber of Jacksonville, Fla., was the second youngest at 15. Albert Page, 56, Louisville, Ky., polisher, was oldest player.

The SCOREBOARD

Roger Sanders, 24, of Palmyra, Pa., former NCAA college division wrestling champion, is the new wrestling coach for the New York University varsity team.

CHURCH SOFTBALL

Twenty-three runs, 30 hits and 16 errors were all chalked up in last night's game at Charter Oak Park which saw the Army & Navy Club edge the South Enders, 1-11.

As a result, tonight the BA Club and the Savings Bank will battle for third place in the final standings. The winner will then face the Army & Navy entry Thursday night to decide who joins Center Congo in the playoff.

Dick Bretenstein paced the Vet attack with three hits and Ed White and Bob Moreau added two each. Fred Tozzilli and Dave Hennequin cracked out three hits each for the losers and teammates Dave Vesco, Ron Gustafson, Bob Martin, Jim Stamler and Drew Gustafson added two safties each.

A & N 3540000 1 11 4
S. End 4010105 11 19 12

SUMMER BASKETBALL

Experience told as the Indian Juniors trounced the Eagle Juniors, 46-20, last night at Charter Oak Park. Bob Kiernan hooped 19 points and Chuck May 15 to set the pack for the Injuns.

Second game saw the Eagles defeat the Hawks, 50-43.

In the battle of the birds, the Hawks just ran out of gas in the late going.

Jim Reynolds (12) and Mike Kennedy (10) were best offensively for the Eagles with Sweets Clifton (1) and Bill Volt (13) the leading point-getters in defeat.

DUSTY LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Center Billiards	11	3	.786
Cantone Oil	10	4	.714
Paul Dodge	10	4	.500
Middletown Rug	7	7	.500
Walnut Barbers	7	7	.500
Ray's	7	7	.500
First National	2	12	.143
Klock	2	12	.143

Clinching the regular season championship last night was the Center Billiards by virtue of an easy 15-1 decision over Ray's Restaurant at Robertson Park.

The Cuemen opened with a four-run first inning and won going away. Ray's averted a shutout by tallying once in the sixth frame.

Yielding big sticks for the Billiards were Randy Smith, with a homer and two doubles, and Dave Carlson, Carl Colangelo, Rich Marsh, Bob Brannick and John McCarthy, each with two safeties. Smith also starred defensively at shortstop.

Leo Day and Burt Baskerville paced Ray's with two hits each and the latter also turned in a great job at short, handling nine chances.

Billiards 4306020 15 17 0
Ray's 0000010 1 7 5
McCarthy and Serrell; Day and Woods.

ALUMNI JR. BASEBALL

The Mets trimmed the Cubs 6-1, last night at Charter Oak Park, a four-hit, three-run third inning triggering the triumph.

Jim McGee and Al Noske each collected two hits for the winners and McGee, in pitching the success, fanned 13 batters. The only hit he allowed was a sixth inning single by John Babineau.

Mets 103 20x —6-5-2
Cubs 001 000 —1-1-1
McGee and Bergin; Dubaldo and Herdic.

Thursday night Paul Dodge and Cantone's will play at 6 o'clock at Robertson Park, Bob Neil reported today.

National League rivals are wary of the New York Mets when there's an extra inning game because the Mets won their first six overtime games this season.

HUNTING and FISHING

ANGLE ON MOOCHING

In most parts of the country a mooching fisherman is a guy who helps himself to his partner's boat, bait and beer. In the northwest, everybody mooches—but only on the fish.

Mooching is merely a way to sink a bait down to the bottom and keep it there, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards. As a sophisticated technique, mooching is about as subtle as whopping a mule in the head with a club to get its attention, but it works.

As the waters get warmer, the wisdom of bottom fishing becomes more apparent, and it holds true in both streams and lakes where sinking lures chalk up the best records. Sometimes, however, the best bait in a fish's opinion won't drop to the fish's level—and that's where mooching comes in.

Mooching incorporates a three-way swivel at the end of the line. One leader is secured to a weight, the other to the bait.

The sinker most commonly used in running water is of the pencil or thick lead-wire type—which can be easily freed from obstacles. It is tied with light leader material, the length determined by the depth to be fished.

Bait is attached to a longer leader and allowed to drift away from its "anchor"

Otto Graham Thinks Club Came of Age Last Season

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—Otto Graham thinks his Washington Redskins came of age last season in a losing game with Dallas and now have developed the winning attitude.

"We lost the game to Dallas in the last 15 seconds," said the coach-general manager of the Skins. "But the boys proved to themselves that they could beat any team if they played good football. We did beat Dallas the next time around and now they think they have a chance to go all the way."

The Redskins will play in the Capitol Division of the National Football League with Philadelphia, Dallas and New Orleans.

Graham is sky high on Sonny Jurgensen, his quarterback. "I wouldn't trade Sonny for Bart Starr or Johnny Unitas," said the man who still ranks as one of the great quarterbacks of all time. "Sonny works at the job. He has a fine attitude and studies the defenses."

Jurgensen had a sensational year in 1966 with 28 touchdown passes and league leading totals of 254 completions and 3,209 yards. The moving of Charley Taylor from running back to split end gave Sonny a fine target. Charley led the league with 72 receptions. Bobby Mitchell at flanker and Jerry Smith, 15 pounds heavier, at tight end, give Washington a real top flight air attack.

Much is expected from Ray McDonald, the 6-foot-4, 248-pound fullback from Idaho who was the No. 1 draft after leading the nation on rushing.

The revamped offensive line became so good at pass blocking that Redskin quarterbacks were thrown only 27 times, low in the league. Center Len Hauss, guards Vince Promuto and Ray Schoenke and tackles Jim Snowden and Mitch Johnson were responsible.

Bolstering the defense is Otto's big problem. The deep defense was vulnerable to the pass last year, giving up 21 touchdowns in the air. Cornermen Rickie Harris and Jim Shorter and safeties Brig Owens and Paul Krause will get competition from rookie John Love of North Texas State, who also is a flanker, rookie Curt Belcher from Brigham Young, Tom Walters and Lonnie Sanders.

The front four of ends Carl Kammerer and Ron Snidow and tackles Walt Barnes and Joe Rutgens, who is returning after back surgery, have a rugged contender in Spain Musgrove, 6-4, 275, the No. 2 draft from Utah State. Sam Huff will be back at middle linebacker and Chris Hanburger on the right side. Jim Carroll and Steve Jackson are fighting for the left side job left open by the retirement of John Reger.

Poor Still Pretty Good As Laver Dominates Play

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "It's a real problem," said an observer of the professional tennis scene. "His poor is still pretty damn good."

He spoke of Rod Laver, the versatile Australian who has thoroughly dominated the new professional tennis circuit, now in its second year under a tournament format.

"When he's playing as well as he can, there's nobody in the world can beat him," said Peter Herb, administrative assistant in the International Professional Tennis Association.

Laver has won 12 of 17 tournaments on the circuit and is an overwhelming favorite to win No. 13 in the $15,000 Colonial, opening late today. He drew a bye in the first round.

Perhaps the only competitors here capable of beating Laver are Pancho Gonzalez, onetime ruler of world tennis; Fred Stolle, the U.S. singles titlist as an amateur in 1966, and Dennis Ralston, stormy young rookie who ranks second in money winnings.

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- Contour designed safety shoulders give smoother steering and cornering

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6.50x13	$16.95	13.56	$1.80
7.00x13	$18.95	15.16	$1.93
7.00—7.35x14	$19.95	15.96	$2.08
7.50—7.75x14	$21.95	17.56	$2.21
8.00—8.25x14	$23.95	19.16	$2.38
8.50—8.55x14	$25.95	20.76	$2.56
5.60x15	$17.95	14.36	$1.69
6.70—7.75x15	$21.95	17.56	$2.23
7.10—8.15x15	$23.95	19.16	$2.33
7.60—8.45x15	$25.95	20.76	$2.53

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670 Main St. Willimantic—423-4573 Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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For Your Information

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope — addressed to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

Lost and Found 1

LOST: PASS BOOK No. 26 009740 0, Savings Department of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Company. Application made for payment.

LOST — men's glasses corner No. Elm and Green Rd. morning of August 7. Call 643-7169.

Announcements 2

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaners, sales and service, bonded representative. Alfred Amell, 647-1719 or 643-4913.

Personals 3

THREE PASSENGERS wanted, arrive Constitution Plaza area 8:40 a.m. leave 4:30 p.m. Call 649-8356.

Automobiles For Sale 4

NEED CAR? Your credit turned down? Short on down payment? Bankrupt? Repossession? Don't despair! See Honest Douglas. Inquire about lowest down, smallest payments anywhere. No small loan or finance company plan. Douglas Motors, 333 Main.

HOLMES AND BURNS AUTO SALES
NO MONEY DOWN

'62 Olds F85 $8. Weekly Wagon, automatic power steering.
'61 Ford $5. Weekly 2-door hardtop, automatic power steering.
'63 Comet Wagon $8. Weekly Automatic.
'61 Plymouth $6. Weekly 4-door, automatic, power steering.
'61 Chevrolet Impala $7. Weekly Hardtop, stick.
'62 Chevrolet Corvair $7. Weekly. Coupe, 4-speed.
'62 Dodge Lancer $6. Weekly 4-door automatic.
'63 Ford Hardtop, V-8 $11. Weekly. Automatic, power steering.
'62 Buick 4-door $9. Weekly Air-conditioning.
'62 Chevrolet Convertible $7. Weekly. Automatic, power steering.
'61 Rambler 2-door $3. Weekly Automatic.
'64 Volkswagen, Sunroof $8. Weekly. Radio.
'59 Chevrolet Wagon $6. Weekly Automatic.

478 CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER 647-9997

1961 FORD station wagon, 8 cylinder, factory air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Asking $395. 649-8430.

1955 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4-door sedan, good running condition, $85. 649-0964.

OLDER Oldsmobile, good running condition, $50. 649-1893.

1967 BUICK Grand Sport, 3-speed, 400 cubic inches, accessories. Call 649-4291.

1965 TEMPEST custom convertible, 326 cubic inch, high performance engine, 4-speed transmission, new tires, accessories, yellow with black top, excellent condition. 649-1307.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 2-door hardtop, 330 cubic inch, V-8 automatic, less than 1,000 miles, power steering, whitewalls, heater, radio, no dealers. 643-4821.

STUDEBAKER Lark 1961, white 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition, $250. 742-8243.

1962 PONTIAC Tempest, 4-door, one owner, $400. 649-4922.

1962 VALIANT, good condition, $525. 649-2239.

1956 OLDSMOBILE—4-door sedan, cream puff condition. Call 649-6013, 643-1412.

1965 HONEY GOLD Mustang convertible, standard, 6 cylinder, 120 h.p. Call 649-6013 or 643-1412.

1964 FORD convertible, V8, standard shift, $950. Call 649-3409.

1965 AUSTIN HEALY —26,000 original miles, wooden wheel luggage rack. Like new. 875-3598 after 6 p.m.

1961 WHITE Rambler station wagon, standard 6 cylinder, good condition, $250, or best offer. 643-0161.

1959 RAMBLER American, standard shift, good running condition, good mileage, $120. Call 649-4040 after 5:30.

Trucks—Tractors 5

1956 HALF TON Ford, $250, also 1960 ¾ ton Ford, $500, both good running condition. Call 649-7578.

PICK-UP TRUCK, 1949 half ton Studebaker, excellent running condition, $85. Call 643-9239 anytime.

1958 CHEVROLET — half ton pick-up truck, good body, good running condition, $400. Call 649-7313.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

TRIUMPH TR-3 parts including two complete engines and two transmissions, good condition. Call after 6. 643-1496.

Trailers—Mobile Homes 6-A

TRAVEL TRAILER, completely self-contained for sale or rent. Call evenings, 875-6936.

1966 NOMAD travel trailer, 22', self-contained. Call 1-423-7072.

MONITOR pick-up camper, 8½', fully equipped, sleeps 4, condition like new. 1963 Chevrolet truck available. 643-4211.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

YAMAHA — NEW dealership. Sales and service at Seymour Auto, 681 Main St., Manchester.

1966 HONDA—CB 450, must sell immediately. Excellent condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call 649-9620, between 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

1965 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 650 cc, excellent condition, $750. Call 649-2543.

1965 HONDA SUPER 90. Call 742-8873.

1965 150cc MOTO-MORINI, red, 1,300 miles, excellent condition, one owner $260. 875-1781.

1962 XLCH, very good condition. Call 643-4678.

1966 HONDA Super 90, good condition. Owner leaving for service. Call 643-0545.

HONDA—305 Super Hawk, excellent condition, $425. Call 649-7313.

1967 HONDA—305 Super Hawk with helmet. Call 649-4366.

1965 LAMBRETTA motor scooter, 150cc, excellent condition. In service, must sell. Call 649-9850.

Business Services Offered 13

LAVOIE BROTHERS—general work, cleaning and mowing, landscaping, driveways, tree service. Completely insured. Call 742-7649, anytime.

SHARPENING Service —Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co. 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday 7:30-4. 643-7958.

STEPS, SIDEWALKS, stone walls, fireplaces, flagstone terraces. All concrete repairs. Reasonably priced. 643-0851.

ATTICS, CELLARS and yards cleaned, trash hauled to the dump. Reasonable. Call 643-5819 or 1-684-4524.

YOU ARE A-1, truck is A-1. Cellars, attics, yards and small trucking done A-1 right. Call Tremano Trucking Service toll free, 742-9487.

ATTICS, cellars cleaned, rubbish removed from backyard and lawns maintained. Reasonable, 649-1868.

RUSS' Mower Service — lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, engine tune-up, free pick-up and delivery in Manchester. 742-7607.

SALES AND Service on Ariens, Hahn Eclipse, Jacobsen lawn mowers. Also Homelite chain saws and International Cub Cadet Tractors. Rental equipment and sharpening service on all makes. L & M Equipment Corp., Route 83, Vernon. 875-7609 Manchester Exchange —Enterprise 1945.

LAWN MOWER and tractor repairs. Pick-up and delivered. Ken and Bob, 742-7200 or 528-3547.

TREE EXPERT — Trees cut, building lots cleared, trees topped. Got a tree problem? Well worth phone call, 742-8252.

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ATTICS and cellars cleaned, trash hauled to the dump. Light trucking, reasonable. 643-5846.

LAWN MOWING service, light trucking, odd jobs. Call 649-5470 anytime.

Household Services Offered 13-A

REWEAVING OF burns, moth holes, zippers repaired. Window shades made to measure, all sizes Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait. Tape recorders for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 649-5221.

Building—Contracting 14

CARPENTRY—concrete work anything from cellar to roof, inside and out, no substitute for quality work, satisfaction guaranteed, competitive prices. No job too small. D&D Carpentry, days 643-1904, evenings 649-8880.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, garages, rec rooms, bathrooms tiled, kitchens remodeled, cement work, cellar floors, patios, roofing. Call Leon Cieszynski, Builder. 649-4291.

NEWTON H. SMITH & SON—Remodeling repairing, additions, rec rooms, garages, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 649-3144.

QUALITY Carpentry—Rooms, dormers, porches, basements, refinished, cabinets, built-ins, formica, aluminum, vinyl, steel, ceramo siding William Robbins Carpentry Service. 649-3446.

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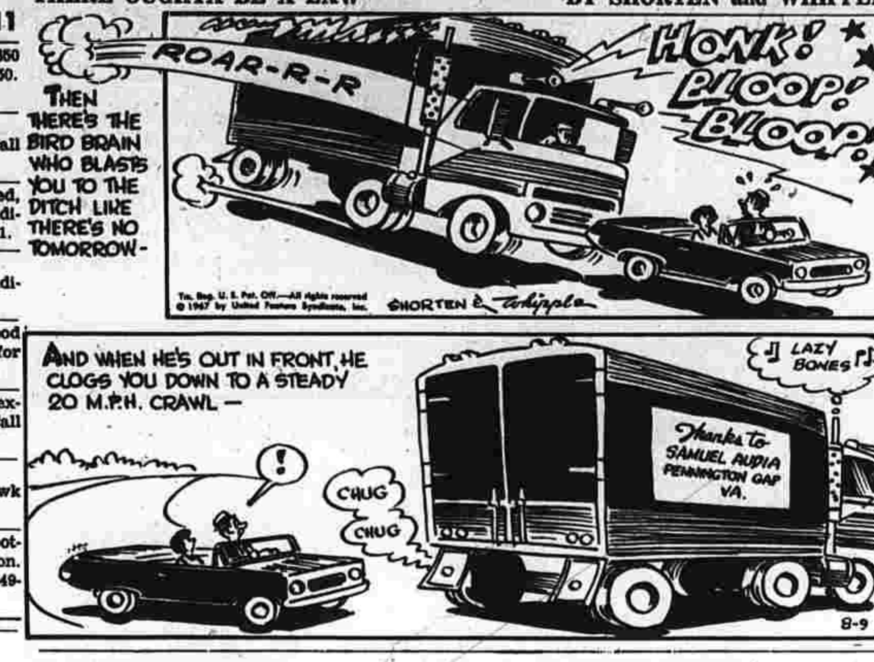

Paving - Driveways 14-A

AMESITE — Quality workmanship on driveways, parking areas, commercial and residential. Free estimates, no obligations. Call Eastern Paving Co., 528-3937.

AMESITE ON driveways, parking areas, commercial and residential. Free estimates. No obligation. National Paving Co. 644-8213.

Roofing and Chimneys 16-A

ROOFING — Specializing repairing roofs of all kinds, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys cleaned and repaired, 30 years' experience. Free estimates. Call Howley 643-5361, 644-8333.

ROOFING—Repair of roofs. The best in gutters and conductors. Repair of chimneys, too. Call Coughlin, 643-7707.

Heating and Plumbing 17

COMPLETE PLUMBING and heating installation, repairs and remodeling. Service calls given immediate attention. Call M & M Plumbing & Heating. 649-2871.

Millinery, Dressmaking 19

EXPERT alterations on all clothes, zippers repaired, etc. Reasonable prices. 643-0741.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

MANCHESTER Delivery—light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stove moving specialty. Folding chairs for rent. 649-0752.

Painting—Papering 21

PAINTING. interior, exterior, free estimates. Contact Gerald A. Stratton, 643-8748, 643-4887.

INSIDE-outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Call my competitors then call me. Estimates given. 649-7863, 875-8401.

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EXTERIOR AND interior painting. Wallpaper books, paper hanging. Ceilings. Floors. Fully insured, workmanship guaranteed. Leo Pelletier, 649-6326. If no answer 643-9043.

PAINTING—interior and exterior, very reasonable, free estimates. Call Richard Martin, 649-9285.

Floor Finishing 24

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing (specializing in older floors), cleaning, waxing floors. Painting. Paperhanging. No job too small. John Verfaille, 649-5750.

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages 27

SECOND MORTGAGE — Unlimited funds available for second mortgages, payments to suit your budget. Expedient service. J. D. Realty. 643-5129.

Business Opportunity 28

PROFITABLE business, 8 table pool room, busy season about to start. Call 649-2236, evenings.

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2-Bay Service Station Located
In Center of Manchester
- Moderate Investment
- Extra Income Potential
- Retirement Plan Available

Call SUN OIL CO., 568-3400
Evenings, Jeff Keith, 647-9546

MANCHESTER — Package store suitable for husband and wife operation. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

Schools and Classes 33

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We train full or part-time students in the Hartford area on many makes and models of equipment. No high school diploma necessary. Local and long distance jobs waiting. Guaranteed placement assistance upon graduation. Train now —Pay when working. Let American Tractor Trailer teach you this high paying profession that pays $250. per week. School licensed by the State of Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicle.

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Help Wanted—Female 35

RN—PART-time, nurses aide full or part; cleaning girl, part-time. Laurel Manor, 649-4519.

PART-TIME waitress, nights, experience not necessary. Apply W.T. Grant Co. Parkade.

HAIRDRESSER—With or without experience. Top salary, conditions and hours. 643-6266 or 643-8830.

WAITRESS — FULL-time, day shift, apply in person Jane Alden Restaurant, Vernon Circle, Vernon.

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Excellent Wages • Two Weeks Vacation With Pay • Hospitalization • Retirement Income Plan • Life Insurance • Sick Leave • 37½ Hour Week.

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Help Wanted—Female 35

COUNTER women for 7 p.m. to midnight shift. Please apply Mister Donut, 255 W. Middle Tpke.

TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN

Demonstrate the newest, most complete line of toys and gifts for Christmas! Highest Commissions! No Investment! Generous Bonus Plan for Dealers and Hostesses. Call or write "Santa's Parties!" Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 673-3455, Evenings 677-2013.

CLERICAL worker, full or part-time. Apply Manager Arthur Drug Co. 942 Main St.

PART-TIME COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

Openings for experienced comptometer operators to work evenings 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., five nights per week. Must be skilled in all phases of comptometer work. Interested, even if no recent experience. Excellent wages and working conditions. Apply

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.
Park & Oakland Aves.
East Hartford

BOOKKEEPER — part-time, 9-12, Monday through Friday. Other hours could possibly be arranged. Call Conn. Construction Corp., 251 Broad St., Manchester, Conn., 643-9565, 1-229-3785.

COUNTER MAN
Part-time, All day Saturday and Friday Night.
Apply in person at
MEATOWN
1215½ Silver Lane
East Hartford, Conn.

Help Wanted—Female 35

BABYSITTER TO live in for remainder of summer, Glastonbury, near Manchester. Own room with TV, swimming at private club, $20 weekly. 1-633-1351.

MANCHESTER'S oldest and largest stationers has opening for salesperson in office stationery department. Sales experience preferred, 37½ hour week, paid holidays, other benefits. Apply Mr. Harrison, mornings or by appointment, 649-5341. Harrison's Stationers, 849 Main St., Manchester.

WAITRESSES—Cook and dishwasher, all shifts available. Hours can be arranged. Apply in person. LaStrada Restaurant, 699 Main St.

STENOGRAPHER —Transcriptionist. Good skills, willing to learn MT-ST operation, Manchester office, 37½ hours. Call Mrs. Kelly, 649-5361.

FULLER BRUSH CO.

Immediate Openings
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All Applicants Should be High School Graduates

Employes enjoy ideal working conditions — summer schedule 8:00 - 4:00, excellent wages with periodic increases and company paid Welfare Program.

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88 Long Hill St.
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QUALIFIED public health supervisor. Immediate opening in 5-nurse agency. B.S. or master's degree and 2 years experience in public health required. For application and interview contact the Manchester Public Health Nursing Assn., 55 E. Center St., Manchester. 649-5389.

PART-TIME waitress positions available, 7-11:30, 3, 4 or 5 nights per week. Applicants must be neat, personable and over 18 years of age. Apply in person. Friendly Ice Cream, 435 Main St.

POSITION available involving some bookkeeping, pricing and general office duties. Apply Economy Electric Supply. 36-38 Oak St.

SALESLADY for bake shop. Apply in person Em's Bake Shop, Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Vernon.

PART-TIME help to work nights. Apply Jewelry Department, Kings Dept. Store.

Help Wanted—Female 35

COUNTER GIRLS for 6 a.m. to 12 noon shift, 2-5 days, excellent for community college students. Please apply Mister Donut, 255 W. Middle Tpke.

NAME BRAND goods free — help friends shop with just a few dollars weekly. You get things free. Write for details and free 524-page catalog. Popular Club Plan, Dept. S620, Lynbrook, N.Y.

WANTED — part-time companion for an elderly parent in my home. Call 649-5717.

GIRL TO LEARN simple engraving and packaging. Stygar Gage Co., 1445 Tolland Tpke. Manchester.

WANTED — Dental assistant, girl or woman to work part-time (12:30-6 p.m.) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday in Vernon Circle vicinity. Experience desirable but not necessary. Please send qualifications to Box M, Manchester Herald.

WOMEN, DO YOU need extra money to help children thru college? Pleasant, profitable part-time employment serving AVON customers near home will do it. And AVON'S terrific new Christmas Gift line makes earnings of $600 possible this fall. No experience needed. Call 289-4922 for appointment.

Help Wanted—Male 36

ELECTRICIAN, full-time, steady employment, insurance benefits, paid holidays and vacation. Call between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Robert's Electric Co., South Windsor, 644-0109.

JOURNEYMAN electrician, immediate steady employment. Wilson Electrical Co., 649-4817.

EXPERIENCED carpenters. H. C. Hutchinson and Son, Builders, 643-5373.

LATHE HANDS and general machinists, paid hospitalization, holidays and vacation plan. Apply Metronics, Inc., 640 Hilliard St.

PART-TIME salesman, nights and Saturdays, T.B.A. experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person. Minit Auto Care, 328 West Middle Tpke.

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Clean, Late Model
USED CARS
Top Prices Paid For All Makes!
CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 Main St.
Phone 649-5238

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The Aircraft needs an experienced R.N. who will enjoy meeting the challenges of modern occupational nursing. The position involves many diverse and interesting duties, considerable responsibility and independent professional judgment. This is an unusual opportunity to increase your skills and experience. Salary is at traditionally high Aircraft rates plus an excellent package of benefits including health and life insurance, retirement plan, paid sick leave, holidays and vacations.

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Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 5 p.m. Friday.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED **DIAL 643-2711**

Continued From Preceding Page

Help Wanted—Male 36

GAS STATION attendant wanted. Must be over 18, experience not necessary, part-time or full-time available. Call 649-2871.

PAINTERS AND painters helpers wanted. Call 875-8073 after 6 p.m.

WAREHOUSE supervisor — must be capable of setting up and maintaining storage and accumulating parts for assembly. Apply in person, Contromatics Corp., 200 W. Main St. Rockville.

CARPENTERS

Some experience preferred, steady work, good wages. Call 643-2282, 875-8702 after 6 p.m.

INSPECTORS—experienced in aircraft parts, all benefits. Dean Machine Products, 165 Adams St., Manchester.

MALE PRODUCTION workers —first shift, starting rate $2.31 per hour. Must be 5'9" or over. Applications accepted daily. Interviews Tuesday, apply to Rogers Corp., Mill and Oakland St., Manchester, Conn. or call Miss Bannister 1-774-9605. An equal opportunity employer.

PRESS OPERATORS
FORK LIFT OPERATORS
TACKERS

First shift, 45 hour week.

EASTERN BOILER
99 Loomis St., Manchester

HELP WANTED

Press operators—fork lift operators, packers. First shift. 45 hour week. Apply Eastern Boiler, 99 Loomis St., Manchester.

ASSEMBLERS — must be capable of assemblying heavy industrial valves. Apply in person. Contromatics Corp., 200 W. Main St., Rockville.

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For TV and Appliance Distributor. Fork-lift experience desirable. Ideal working conditions. Good salary. 5 day week. Vacation. Excellent benefits.

RADIO & APPLIANCE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
95 LEGGETT ST.
EAST HARTFORD
528-6581

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCT Tester — pressure testing of industrial valves. Contromatics Corp. 200 W. Main St. Rockville.

OIL BURNER service man wanted, all company benefits, life insurance, pension plan, medical plan, paid holidays, paid vacations, stand by pay. M&M Oil Service, 649-2871.

CONSOLE OPERATOR

Experienced IBM 360 console operator. Will consider training other experienced console operators on the 360 computer. Three shift operation. Company offers excellent wages and working conditions. Apply

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.
Park & Oakland Aves.
East Hartford

EXPERIENCED carpenters wanted. John R. Wennergren Co. Call 643-5803 after 6.

CABINET MAKER wanted, experienced only. Excellent opportunity. Displaycraft Inc., Manchester, 643-9557.

FULL-TIME service station attendant. See Mr. Sloan, J. Sloan Garage, Route 83, Vernon.

EQUIPMENT operator —dozer, backhoe, J.A. McCarthy, 649-5391.

Help Wanted—Male 36

MAN—PART-TIME to work 7 nights a week after midnight, 3-4 hours, for janitorial company in Vernon area. Call 1-235-6608 after 9 a.m.

SCHOOL BUS operators for 1967-1968 school year. Hourly rate $2.43. Silver Lane Bus Line, Inc., 49 Brainard Place.

PARAGON TOOL Co., Inc.
NEEDS
Tool Makers with Experimental Aircraft Parts Experience

JIGS
FIXTURES
GAGES

Excellent opportunity for qualified personnel, top wages and fringe benefits, liberal overtime schedule, excellent working conditions in new fully air-conditioned shop. Apply at

121 Adams St., Manchester

WE ARE looking for two ambitious trainees for our plasma flame spray department. An opening on first and second shift pleasant working conditions and shift premium paid. Apply in person Klock Company, 1272 Tolland Tpke. Manchester.

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NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION FIELD

The nation's oldest and New England's fastest growing newspaper has an opportunity for a man to work as a Newspaperboy Supervisor in its Rockville branch office.

Man must have a desire to work with boys. The work entails the directing of newspaper boys in the servicing and selling of Hartford Courant subscribers.

If you have the above residence qualifications, have a good driving record (we furnish an automobile) and are a high school graduate, contact

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Hartford Courant Office
13 Park St.
Rockville

PLATING — man interested in running endurium plating system. Contromatics Corp. 200 W. Main St., Rockville.

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Two tool makers for first shift. Like to work in a small shop with all the benefits and security offered in larger places?

— TRY —

NOBLE & WESTBROOK
20 Westbrook St., East Hartford
289-2717

RETAIL hardware department salesman, full or part-time, good wages, excellent fringe benefits, company paid pension plan, paid sick leave, chance for advancement for right person. Apply the W.G. Glenney Co., Harold Giglio, Hardware Dept. Supervisor 336 No. Main St. No phone calls.

JANITORS — part-time evenings. Call 643-4453, 3-6 p.m. only.

EXPERIENCED mechanic and mechanic's helper. Substantial salary, company paid pension plan, incentive bonus plan and other fringe benefits. Apply at Farmoil, 11 Windermere Ave., Rockville or call 875-3379.

Help Wanted—Male 36

EXPERIENCED clothing salesmen with ability to manage store, excellent opportunity for right man. Also full and part-time salesmen positions available in our new Manchester Parkade store. Apply in person or call 1-828-6666. Norman Miller's Men's Shop, Webster Square, Berlin, Conn.

CONSOLE OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for console operator. Specific experience on IBM 360 is desirable but will consider training other experienced console operators, including those with knowledge of other types of IBM equipment. Three shift operation. Excellent free benefit program including Health and Accident Insurance, Life Insurance and pension plan. Write Box L, Manchester Herald, stating business experience and salary requirements.

EXPERIENCED land survey personnel, chief of party, instrument and rod man. 742-6249, after 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

FULL-TIME truck driver, 18 or over. Alcar Auto Parts, Vernon. Call 646-0223.

NIGHT SHIFT

One Cintimatic operator for night shift. Like to work in a small shop with all the benefits and security offered in larger places?

— TRY —

NOBLE & WESTBROOK
20 Westbrook St., East Hartford
289-2717

LABORER TO work on septic tank installation. Call 643-5927. Ernest Reed & Son Construction.

EXPERIENCED hydraulic back hoe operator to work on septic tank installation, steady work. Call 643-5927. Ernest Reed & Son Construction.

EXPERIENCED dump truck driver, year 'round work. Call 643-5927. Ernest Reed & Son Construction.

ROUTE SALESMEN

We have excellent routes available in the Manchester area for the ambitious man who can sell our nationally advertised Dairy Products. We offer steady employment, guaranteed minimum of $100 per week based on salary plus commission with opportunity to earn much more, and excellent company paid benefits including life insurance, hospitalization and accident sickness benefits.

Applicants should be married and over 21, be able to sell and give service to the public. For interview apply

SEALTEST FOODS
113 Summit St., Manchester
643-7897
Interview Daily 9:30 - 4 P.M.
Evenings by Appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN FOR custodial duties, hours 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Call General Cleaning Service, 649-5334.

ORDERLIES to work in operating room, full-time or part-time, 7-3:30 and 8-4:30. Apply to Mrs. Mary Sterud, Director of Nursing Service, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

WANTED — Experienced mechanic for front end repairs and alignment, good pay, 40 hour week. Apply in person. Kulo Chevron, Rt. 30, Tolland.

GENERAL FACTORY workers needed at once. Apply 8:30-4. New England Metal Products, 44 Stock Place.

O.D. GRINDER and all around lathe man. Small shop, all benefits. Stygar Gage Co., 1445 Tolland Tpke. Manchester.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for full and part-time permanent help. Apply in person 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Burger Chef, 235 Main St.

PART-TIME HELP, morning help wanted in Pet Department. Apply in person, King's Pet Department, Green Manor Blvd.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

MEN OR WOMEN to drive school bus, sign up now and we will train you for routes in September. H.A. Frink, Wapping, 644-1902 after 5 p.m.

TAXI DRIVERS, night or weekend positions available. Must have good driving record. 643-2123.

DUE TO expansion at the Manchester Parkade Thom McAn Shoe Co. needs salesmen to train for managerial position, saleswomen and hosiery girl. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person at our Thom McAn store at Manchester, Broad St., Parkade. An equal opportunity employer.

SCHOOL BUS operators for 1967-1968 school year. Hourly rate $2.43. Silver Lane Bus Line, Inc., 49 Brainard Place.

TEXACO, INC. desires to employ a clerk typist for general office work in modern air-conditioned district office, good starting salary with opportunity to earn more and for promotion depending on ability and industriousness. All fringe benefits available after qualifying period—Blue Cross, group life and pension plan, savings plan. 40 hour work week, Monday through Friday, 9 paid holidays, vacation after first year. Duties require operating teletype, typing up orders, letters, posting, filing, handling phone, etc. Come in for interview with Henry Stephenson, Texaco, Inc., Riverside Dr., East Hartford, Conn.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

EXPERIENCED mother will babysit by day or week, Wapping School area. Licensed. 644-0224.

RN AVAILABLE for permanent position in doctor's office. Please call 872-3189 after 8 p.m.

Situations Wanted—Male 39

HIGH SCHOOL Sophomore available for lawn work, etc. Call 646-0416.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

ADORABLE puppies—Pedigree or mixed. Wild Cargo Pet Shop, 643-6108.

GROOMING ALL breeds. Harmony Hill. H.C. Chase, Hebron Rd., Bolton, 643-5427.

GERMAN Shepherd—AKC, rare all black, one year old, female, good temperament, champion blood line. Call 647-9561 between 4-7.

ADORABLE kittens looking for good home, part angora, double paws. 649-5557.

2½ MONTHS old, AKC German Shepherd pups, only 4 left. Also 4 8-weeks old German Shepherd pups, no papers. Call 643-4678.

FREE TO GOOD homes, 3 kittens. Call 649-0297.

Live Stock 42

FOR SALE — Shetland pony, registered stud, papers; Welsh mare with 4 months old colt. 644-1795.

Articles For Sale 45

DARK RICH, stone free loam. $15. Gravel, fill, stone, sand patio and pool sand and manure. 643-9504.

SUPER STUFF, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, $1. The Sherwin-Williams Co.

SCREENED LOAM for best lawns and gardens. Also sand, gravel and fill. George H. Griffing, Inc., Andover, 742-7886.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, $1. Olcott Variety Store.

PICNIC Tables—several styles from $15.50 up. All bolted tables from $20 up, delivered. W. Zinker, Rockville. 875-0397.

C.B. RADIO for sale, International Model No. 750, 23 channel crystal controlled. This is a remote model and takes up little space under the dash. Can be used on 6V, 12V or 110AC. This set has been used very little, none in the past two years. First $100. Call 649-3762 7-9 p.m.

FOR "A Job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Paul's Paint & Wallpaper.

24' LADDER, 5' step ladder, garden tools. 643-8895 after 5 p.m.

FEDDERS air-conditioner, 4,-000 btu, used very little, reasonable price. Call 649-0651.

PANZER LAWN tractor with snow blade, rotory mower available, privately owned, purchased new. Information, 649-5833.

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Larsen's Hardware

LOAM AND FILL, loading August 12 and 13. Call 875-7216.

Articles For Sale 45

PROCESSED gravel, 5,000 yards at our screening plant or delivered. George H. Griffing Inc., Andover, 742-7886.

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

WATCH AND jewelry repairing. Prompt service. Up to $20 on your old watch in trade. Closed Mondays. F.E. Bray, 737 Main St., State Theatre Building.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

SWEET CORN for sale. Also fresh eggs. Natsisky Farm, Inc., 122 Newmarker Rd., Vernon-S. Windsor line, off Dart Hill Rd. 644-0304.

Household Goods 51

CLEAN, USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. See them at B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St. Call 643-2171.

SEWING MACHINE —Singer automatic zig-zag in cabinet. button holes, embroiders, hems etc. Like new condition. Originally over $300, balance now, $58. Take over payments of $10. monthly. 522-0476.

SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, excellent condition, monograms, hems, buttonholes, fancy designs, etc. Originally over $300. Our price now, $54. or pay $9. monthly. Call 522-0931, dealer.

GAS STOVE for cooking and heating, excellent condition, $65. 649-1893.

THREE PIECE living room set; dining table, buffet, 4 chairs, 644-1361.

TRADITIONAL style mahogany dining room set, table, 6 chairs, seats newly reupholstered, buffet, excellent condition. Best offer. 647-1574.

VERMONT MAPLE bunk beds. $40. Call 649-6122.

ONE PAIR maple bunk beds with ladder and guard rail. Call 643-0545.

BUFFET, CHINA closet and dining room table. Call 649-1054 after 5.

25" USED Admiral TV, VHF and UHF, excellent condition, $50. Call 643-1058 after 4:30.

BUFFET WITH plate glass mirror, reasonable. Call 643-4643.

AUTOMATIC G.E. washer, 12 pounds, reasonable. 644-0304.

FOOT STOOL, cost $35, $5. Adjustable steel bed frame with brass headboard, $10. 649-4336.

MOVING—ROUND maple dining table, 4 captains chairs; air conditioner, $35; 6 plastic chairs, $15; dryer and oriental rug. 643-4077.

WHIRLPOOL washer; mangle; man's platform rocker, reasonable. 649-6124 after 5 p.m.

Musical Instruments 53

BRAZILIAN Giannini guitar, excellent condition. Call 742-7870.

Antiques 56

WANTED TO BUY—antiques, steins, furniture, pewter, leader lamps, art glass, primitives, any quanity. 644-8962.

TWO ANTIQUE doors, brass hardware, original colored glass, pair, $15. 649-4336.

Wanted—To Buy 58

HOUSEHOLD lots — Antiques, bric-a-brac, clocks, frames, glassware. We buy estates. Village Peddler, Auctioneer, 420 Lake St., Bolton, 649-3247.

WE BUY AND sell antique and used furniture, china, glass, silver, picture frames, old coins, guns, pewter, scrap gold, watches, old jewelry, hobby collections, paintings, attic contents or whole estates. Furniture Repair Service, 643-7449.

Rooms Without Board 59

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, gentleman, private shower bath, free parking. Apply 195 Spruce St.

COMFORTABLE room for employed gentleman, parking. 272 Main St.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

58 GARDEN ST.—Three room apartment, heat furnished, adults, no pets. 643-7538.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J. D. Real Estate. 643-5129.

LOOKING FOR anything in real estate rentals — apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J. D. Real Estate, 643-5129.

NICE SECOND floor, 4 room rent, all conveniences, close to Main St. business section, adults, no pets. Write Box N, Herald.

DELUXE 4½ room duplex apartment, centrally located, includes utilities and appliances, $145. monthly. Call 649-0594.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

5½—2 BEDROOM first floor apartment, heat, hot water and stove furnished, $130. No pets, garage available. 643-9137, after 6:30 p.m.

95 WEST MIDDLE Tpke., 4½ room duplex, heat, hot water, electric stove and range, garage. Available September 1, $136 per month. Call 649-2865.

MANCHESTER — excellent location, modern 3 room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water, $115 per month. Adults. Call 743-0310.

Business Locations For Rent 64

460 MAIN ST.—Store for lease, plenty of parking across from Friendly. 643-2426, 9-5.

STORE FOR RENT, Main St., Manchester in State Theatre building, reasonable rent. For information please call theatre manager at 643-7832.

WAREHOUSE AND storage building. 4,800 square feet, large yard, for outside storage and parking. Ground level and truck level loading. Call 522-3114.

LARGE CORNER store, downtown Manchester 45x70'. Partially finished basement. Call 522-3114.

VERNON—NOW renting, brand new building for warehouse, manufacturing or small business, 1,000-8,000 square feet available. 872-0528 days, 875-5745 evenings.

STORE — HEATED, 20x70', downtown 840 Main St. Manchester. Newly remodeled inside and outside. Call 522-3114.

35 MAIN ST.—400 square feet, first floor, adjacent to north end redevelopment, suitable for beauty parlor, barber shop or office. Available July 1. Call 649-2865.

SUITE OF offices, presently suited for professional use is now available in Rockville area. Total of 9 rooms. Can be sub-divided if necessary. In modern building with plenty of parking. On bus line. Call Ernie Scranton, 643-7244, 643-9533.

Houses For Rent 65

SIX ROOM HOME for lease, very clean, references required. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

SIX ROOM SINGLE house, excellent condition and repair, $150. J. D. Real Estate, 643-5129.

FOUR ROOM furnished Ranch. Working adults. Knotty pine walls. Baseboard heat. Large parking area. 643-6389.

COVENTRY — furnished 3½ room house, screened porch, nice yard, beach privileges. Call 742-6651.

Suburban For Rent 66

ROCKVILLE—5½ rooms, second floor, children welcome, $105. monthly. Call 875-7362.

FOUR ROOM apartment near Vernon Circle. 643-8956.

NEAR UConn, 3-room apartment, utilities, parking, $165. monthly. 742-6385, Broker.

Resort Property For Rent 67

MISQUAMICUT — Cottage for rent, Aug. 5 - Sept. 30. Call 643-4036 after 3 p.m.

COVENTRY—Lakeside modern cottage, openings in August and September. Call Ellsworth Mitten, 643-6930.

COLUMBIA Lake —for rent, small waterfront cottages, Aug. and Sept. Route 87, Columbia 4 sign. H. Johnson.

COVENTRY LAKE—6 room waterfront cottage, all conveniences. Available August 19 through Labor Day. 742-7105.

Wanted To Rent 68

WANTED immediately—Bolton area only, single house 5 rooms or more to rent for coming school year, excellent care will be taken, references if needed. Senior wishes to complete year in Bolton. Write Box H, Manchester Herald.

WANTED — garage, wide doors, easy access for boat. Call 643-0146 between 8-9 p.m. weekdays.

CLEAN family of five wants 3 bedroom home or apartment, reasonable, references. 527-2571.

Business Property For Sale 70

461 MAIN ST. —lot and building near center Post Office. 643-2426, 9-5.

MANCHESTER — Restaurant, well established with good income. By appointment, Mr. Amedy. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

INVESTMENT Property — 3 apartments, 2 stores. Center St. location. Priced below appraisal. Morrison Realty, 643-0644.

Land For Sale 71

ACREAGE AND finished lots in Vernon, Manchester and Mansfield. Call Carriage Realty, 872-3308, 643-7783.

Houses For Sale 72

JOIN THE prosperous investors with this sound 3-family, $2,-760 income per year. Priced at only $17,900. Call Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

MANCHESTER—Beautiful new Raised Ranches and Colonials. Large lots with scenic view, quality built, sound value. For full information call Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

MANCHESTER

IN TIME FOR SCHOOL

Luxury 4 bedroom Colonial can be yours before school opens. It features 1st floor family room with fireplace, 23' living room, dining room and double garage. $31,900. D. Sisco, 649-5306.

B & W
Barrows and Wallace Co.
Manchester Parkade
Manchester 649-5306

MANCHESTER—Vicinity. Will build 6 room Ranch on large lot for $15,900, or Raised Ranch, $17,900. Also will build on your lot. Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

CAPE—6 ROOMS, 1½ baths, one car garage, large lot with trees, $16,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

MANCHESTER —just off East Center St. Older 9 room Colonial, top condition. New furnaces, siding, etc. Six bedroom possibility. Must be sold. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER—Own your own 2-bedroom home, for only $12,-900. Big shaded yard, ideal starter home. Minimum FHA and VA financing available. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

HENRY ST.—Colonial 7 rooms, 1½ baths, extra large living and dining room, sun room, 3 bedrooms, garage, $25,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

MANCHESTER—immaculate 7 room Cape, with garage in Bowers School area. Featuring 2 full baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, aluminum siding, treed lot, $20,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER — 7 room Raised Ranch, modern kitchen, sliding glass doors to patio and sundeck, aluminum siding, Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

CONCORD RD. — Beautiful Ranch, large living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, recreation room, landscaped yard. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

THREE-FAMILY, one house off East Center St., 5-5-4 room apartments, good income. By appointment only. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

EAST CENTER Street... Owners are anxious to sell this impressive Colonial that now is vacant. Six rooms in all plus a sun room. Needs some general redecorating, but the owners are liberal minded and will allow for that. T.J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

BOWERS SCHOOL — 7 room Cape, fireplace, family room. This home has been completely remodeled including a new kitchen with dishwasher. Beautiful home and garage set on a nice 71x170 treed lot. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

$17,900.—PRIVACY. 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, family kitchen, garage, large treed lot. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER — on the bus line, 2-family 4-4 with possible expansion space for 3 family. Fully rented with good income. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

neighborhood, spacious Garrison Colonial, center entrance, fireplaces, porches, garages, beautiful treed setting in the 30's. Philbrick Agency, 649-5347.

MANCHESTER—3 bedroom Colonial, oversized treed lot, established, preferred, central neighborhood, quick occupancy, mid 20's. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

SIX ROOM Cape, excellent condition, new bath, fireplace, 3 large bedrooms. Unique and well shaded yard. Right on bus line, $17,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER

LIVE RENT FREE

One year old, 2 family in quiet residential area. Large level, treed lot with all city conveniences. Call for appointment to see this $29,900 gem. J. Gordon, 649-5306 or 875-6611.

B & W
Barrows and Wallace Co.
Manchester Parkade
Manchester 649-5306

SCARBOROUGH Rd.—Colonial 7 rooms, large living room, formal dining room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

MANCHESTER — Two 4-families, both excellent investment. Carriage Realty, 872-3308, 643-7783.

Houses For Sale 72

TWO FAMILY in excellent condition, 4-4. Beautiful piece for investment or owner dwelling. Separate heating system, driveways and yards, $19,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER — Ranch, 7 rooms, large living room, kitchen with built-ins, family room on first floor, built 1961, half acre lot, $22,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

MANCHESTER — Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, wooded lot, very clean, $19,900. H.M. Frechette Agency, 647-9993.

INVITATION TO BID

Building(s) and/or Structure(s) to be Removed

Sealed bids for the removal of the following building(s) and/or structure (s) as more fully described in Form No. CON 119B will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, at 59 Newfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, until 11:00 A.M., August 17, 1967 then at said office or at such place at that time designated, publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on Proposal Form No. CON 114G in Bid Envelopes provided by the State Highway Department, which may be secured at 59 Newfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut. The telephone number is 249-5211, extension 322, 282 or 283.

A CERTIFIED CHECK, BANK CASHIER'S CHECK, BANK TREASURER'S CHECK, DRAWN upon a STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY or a NATIONAL BANK located in the STATE OF CONNECTICUT, or a U.S. POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER, to the order of TREASURER, STATE OF CONNECTICUT in an amount not less than $100.00 or 10% of the base bid, whichever is greater, must accompany each Proposal, unless the Bidder shall have on file with the Highway Department, a sufficient Annual Bond for Proposal, (reference paragraph (2) of Proposal Form CON 114G).

It is understood the deposit will be forfeited in the event the successful Bidder fails to execute the Contract. The Bidder's name shall appear on the face of the check.

Deposits received in any form other than specified in the Proposal "may be the cause of rejection of the bid".

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The bidders attention is called to the established Connecticut State Demolition Code, Public Act No. 551, to which they are to comply.

NOTE: The disposal of the debris and demolition material shall be the responsibility of the contractor, and he will make the necessary arrangements for disposal. In so doing, he must be guided by all local ordinances.

General clean up of all areas and removal of fences and hedges as directed by the Engineer will be required for each of the following properties.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8) issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the successful responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

NOTE: The contractor is required as part of his contract bid price to supply suitable material acceptable to the Engineer to complete the back fill of all cellar holes immediately upon removing the buildings from their foundations. The top two feet of fill (below adjacent ground level) shall contain no stone larger than five inches in its greatest diameter. Top soil or loam will not be considered suitable material. If the contractor fails to back fill all cellar holes at the time the buildings are removed, it will be necessary for him to protect the public by erecting a temporary fence to the satisfaction of the Engineer; payment for the erection and removal of this fence shall be considered as included in the contract bid price. The general contours of the surrounding ground shall not be changed without specific written permission by the Engineer.

NOTE: In addition to the Insurance requirements contained in paragraph eleven (11) of Proposal Form CON 114G the successful bidder shall furnish a Certificate of Insurance for the same stated minimum amounts to cover Explosion, Collapse or Underground Damage Liability (XCU).

ITEM #1 2 story frame & brick House w/attached Garage, Fireplace, 642 Hartford Road, Manchester. Former property of: Krause, Michael etal 76-85-2

XCU

ITEM #2 2 story frame House & 2 car frame Garage, 1014 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Former property of: Vallieres, Louis Adolph etal 42-161-29

XCU

The above structures, on each ITEM, must be removed within thirty (30) days from the starting date.

A Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of his bid, or $1,000.00, whichever is greater, will be required of the successful bidder for each ITEM.

A separate Bid Proposal is to be submitted for each of the above ITEMS.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Liquidated damages of twenty five dollars ($25.00) per day will be assessed for each calendar day of over-run of Contract time.

Howard S. Ives
State Highway Commissioner

Houses For Sale 72

NEWLY LISTED two family one block off East Center St. completely redone inside —unbelievably immaculate! Two separate heating systems, two car garage, aluminum storms, screens, doors. Beautifully shrubbed and shaded yard, truly a "must see" situation. Ask for Mr. Merritt. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

WEST SIDE Cape, five rooms, finished, one unfinished. Breezeway, garage, fenced in yard. Clean as a hound's tooth. Ask for Mr. Zinsser. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

NEWLY LISTED Colonial styled raised ranch with lovely finished and paneled family room. Automatic kitchen with built-ins, two zone heat, garage, aluminum storms, screens, doors, lovely residential area, city conveniences with country atmosphere. Public and parochial schools. Ask for Mr. Lombardo, Belfiore Agency, 643-5121

THE BEST. This is the only way we can describe this brand new five bedroom, three and one-half bathroom Colonial Cape in Manchester's newest prestige area. Words and phrases are inadequate to describe either the magnificent home or the parklike grounds. Ask for Mr. Lombardo, Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

EIGHT ROOM Colonial in a convenient central location, two full baths, four large bedrooms upstairs, fifth downstairs if needed. Aluminum storms and screens. Nicely treed lot. We highly recommend this residence as good, solid value, especially for the larger family. Ask for Mr. Merritt. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

SPOTLESSLY clean is this centrally located Colonial with four bedrooms or three bedrooms and a big first floor family room. Eight rooms in all including a finished rec rooms downstairs. Formal dining room, nice living room, country sized kitchen with cabinets, dishwasher, and disposal. Wall to wall carpeting upstairs and down! 1½ baths, two car garage. New roof. Truly a fine value. Ask for Mr. Lombardo, Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

RICK MERRITT has just listed a lovely Split Level with an assumable mortgage, large landscaped lot. Wall to wall carpeting, finished rec room. Call Rick at the Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

JOE LOMBARDO has a couple of brand new houses left in nearby Vernon on one winding street, just off Route 83 near all facilities and with city water. These rank with the best values anywhere. Call Joe at the Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

BRAND NEW and brick! Gorgeous six room Ranch with a whole page full of extras! Raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, central foyer covered patio, attractive double door entrance, two full baths, two car garage, all city utilities, etc. etc. etc., Come by —you may come buy! Ask for Mr. Zinsser, Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

ANSALDI built Cape, four rooms down, unfinished up, fireplace, lovely paneled living room. Nicely treed lot. Ask for Mr. Zinsser. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

CHENEY ESTATE —secluded atmosphere of a country estate one block from Main Street. Just listed. A unique property that definitely requires a leisurely inspection. There is timelessness of architecture here, combined with ageless brick construction, set upon a well hidden approximately three acre piece. Fourteen rooms available, or the third floor can be shut off, leaving ten. Enough bathrooms and fireplaces for even the very largest family, Come no more inadequate words — let us show you through. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

IMMACULATE spotless. We mean it's clean! Owner purchased this two family flat with two car garages a little over 2 years and a half ago. After completely renovating —and we mean first class renovating —the entire interior, illness now necessitates a sale. Near high school and all other grades, flowers, shrubs, trees. Will bring top rentals. Two separate heating systems, copper plumbing. Be fair to yourself, and go through this one! Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

HOMER Grasseler has a nice five room home minutes from Manchester for $8,900, yes $8,900, and it's a good one. Call Homer at the Belfiore Agency 643-5121.

BRICK RANCH —six room brick with garage space for three cars! Also, rec room in cellar. Nicely landscaped and shaded lot. Aluminum storms and screens. All city utilities. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

NORMAN Hohenthal thinks his Hamlin St. three family is an excellent investment situation. So close to all conveniences that vacancies are never a problem. Tennants pay heat and utilities. Nicely treed lot, two car garage, Ask for Norman at the Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

Houses For Sale 72

WE HAVE many homes in the towns surrounding Manchester. See our listings in the classified suburban section of this newspaper. Joe Lombardo and Rick Merritt are our suburban specialists. Ask for them. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

CARL ZINSSER has listed a spic and span nine room home just off East Center Street. Extra value features include a two car garage, 1½ baths, four or five bedrooms and a quiet residential area. Priceless than and worth more than $19,000. Call Carl at the Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

JUST LISTED—Off Porter St., recent 5½ room Ranch, basement garage, 2 fireplaces, aluminum storms and screens. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

MANCHESTER — investment opportunity, 8 units in 2 buildings, well located near schools and shopping and in excellent condition. Income better than $10,000 yearly. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

DUTCH COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, one full bath, 2 half baths, 24' living room with fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement, sunroom, open porch, 2-car garage, work shop, large beautifully landscaped lot, $27,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

ASHWORTH Street... four bedroom Colonial plus two car garage soon will be under construction in this prime residential section. Watch for it. Also two other lots available where the builder will build to your plan. T.J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER —SIX family, $8,200. gross rental. Call Carriage Realty, 872-3308, 643-7783.

BENTON Street... Two family home of eight rooms. Three large rooms on first floor plus tile bath... five rooms and bath on second. Two car garage. Large lot. Close to high school. Asking $20,900. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER — $17,200. Six room older Colonial, well kept family home conveniently located in St. James Parish. Leonard Agency, Realtors, 646-0469.

LAKEFRONT — Executive custom built home offered at 80 per cent less than cost with bank appraisal and mortgage commitment. Too beautiful for words. Ideal for sales executive, professional man or engineer. Call Carriage Realty, 643-7783, 872-3308.

MANCHESTER—Once in a lifetime a Realtor has an opportunity to list a home that is the ultimate in fine residential living. We have such a home listed at the present time. All of the amenities for gracious family living are present in this custom built colonial. We could write many lines about this property but we would rather you made an appointment to inspect it and see for yourself. Call The Jarvis Realty Co., Realtors, MLS, 643-1121.

HENRY STREET — Come out and see this 3 bedroom colonial with one car attached garage. Large rooms, full basement. Steam oil heat. Priced to sell at $21,000. Call the Jarvis Realty Co., Realtors, MLS, 643-1121.

OPEN HOUSE—Tonight, 6:30 p.m. till dark. Sections one and two practically sold out at Forest Hills. A few choice lots and a couple of almost completed fine homes left. We'll be there tonight to accommodate those who can't come out on Sundays. Go out Vernon St., cross Lydall St. take your second left on Richmond Dr. Our office is in the beautiful 5 bedroom Colonial Cape, first on left on Richmond Dr. Flexible financing arrangements. Your plans or ours. Browse or buy you'll be most welcome. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

AUGUST SPECIAL —5½ room Cape, possible 4 bedrooms, new ceramic bath, fireplace, 100x174 treed lot. Immediate occupancy $15,700 Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

Lots For Sale 73

HEBRON — Route 85, 200' building lot with vegetable stand, fruit trees, $2,000. Leonard Agency, 646-0469.

MANCHESTER — Vernon St., treed 180x300 lot. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANSFIELD — 3.2 acres land, Cedar Swamp Rd. $7,500. Chambers Realty, Realtors, 643-2325.

BOLTON—BIRCH Mountain extension, acre wooded lot with brook, beautiful area, $4,000. Leonard Agency, 646-0469.

Resort Property For Sale 74

BEAUTIFUL SECOND Bolton Lake front lot, 50x185. $5,000. Write Box P, Manchester Herald.

Suburban For Sale 75

ROCKVILLE—beat's living in a 2-family home. One 6 room home, modernized, including new boiler, one 5 room home, same condition. Live rent free. Only $19,900 for both. Call Carriage Realty, 872-3308, 643-7783.

Suburban For Sale 75

COVENTRY LAKE — nice 4 room year 'round home. A real good buy at $5,500. Call Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

COVENTRY —newer 6 room home, excellent condition, fireplace, garage, privacy, 2 acres, pond. Call now. Only $16,500 Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

TOLLAND — minutes from UConn, nearly new 5½ room Ranch with garage, 3 bedrooms, family size kitchen, professionally finished rec room, immaculate, $21,200. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

ROCKVILLE — 6 room Cape, immaculate condition, nice yard, on the bus line, city water and sewers. Call Carriage Realty, 872-3308, 643-7783.

BOLTON — Hebron line —5½ room Ranch, country setting, acre treed lot, four years old, only $14,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

WOODLAND PARK — South Windsor, beautiful Split Level home on a treed shaded 100x200 lot, 3 large bedrooms, family room, formal dining room. Wall to wall carpeted 20' living room. Only $25,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

SOUTH WINDSOR—Woodland Dr.—Garrison Colonial, modern kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, garage, large wooded lot, $24,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

HEBRON —5½ room Ranch, walk-out basement, excellent condition. 4½ acres plus, $17,-900, Call owner, no agents, 649-1768.

COVENTRY

STARTER HOME

4 room masonry cottage on quiet deadend street. Artesian well, firelapce and efficiency kitchen for $8,500. Special financial arrangement available. Call J. McLaughlin at 649-5306.

B & W
Barrows and Wallace Co.
Manchester Parkade
Manchester 649-5306

ENJOY COUNTRY living at its best in this 5-room Ranch, paneled kitchen and dining, one acre of land. Hurry at $13,000. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

ANDOVER —overlooking lake, 4 room home, excellent condition, treed lot, artesian well. Call now, only $10,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

BOLTON—EIGHT room house, five down and three up with barn and four acres of land for $22,500. T.J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

SOUTH WINDSOR — Beat the heat. Air-conditioned Split Level, 3 large bedrooms, dining room, 1½ baths, family room, garage. Owner wants fast sale. Asking $21,900. H.M. Frechette Agency, 647-9993.

BOLTON — charm plus personality is offered in this 4-room Ranch, fireplace in living room, double car garage, walk-out basement, picturesque setting. Call R.J. Flagg Co. 875-0774.

TOLLAND—HORSE lovers, 28 acre farm with 4 box stalls in barn. Six room expandable Colonial Cape. Offered in the 20's. Carriage Realty, 872-3308, 643-7783.

VERNON — excellent 5½ room contemporary Ranch, wooded lot, 2-car garage, storms, near parkway, $17,-900. Meyer Agency, 643-0609.

Artist's Home — Acreage

Log Cabin Studio

Early American (Circa 1850) sturdy, spacious 10-room home of well known artist. High in the hills on improved road, 12 miles east from Manchester. Inspiring scenic views. Living Room 20'4x19'8, Dining Room 20'4x12'3 and Study 14'8x12'5 — each with fireplace. Six rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Center hallway. Modern kitchen with appliances. New heating system. Garage and outbuildings. Charming 20x20 log cabin studio with fieldstone fireplace and 20x9 porch. Approximately 50 acres with about 500' frontage each side of road. Century old trees, shrubs, flowers, terraces. Profusion of roses climbing over stonewalls. Lovingly and artistically cared for. Delightful home for real country living and enjoyment for the whole family and all their pets. Priced in the 40's. Shown by appointment... and it will be a pleasure!

Walton W. Grant Agency
Lillian Grant, Realtor 643-1153

VERNON — Transferred owner must sell U & R 9-room Colonial. Beamed ceilings, double garage, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, many extras. Immediate occupancy. Pasek, Realtors, 289-7475, 643-0158.

BOLTON—SIX room U & R Ranch. Double garage, swimming pool, carpeting, many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Pasek, Realtors, 289-7475, 643-0158.

Suburban For Sale 75

$10,990 — Charming spotless Ranch on a nicely treed lot on Route 31 in Coventry. This is a fine home for the price. Ask for Joe Lombardo, Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

UNUSUAL BUY—Nice Cape on one acre lot also containing four bay garage suitable for auto repair shop or small machine shop. Zoned prpperly. Nicely treed lot. Ask for Mr. Merritt, Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

ESTATE-LIKE grounds surround this incredibly spotless 7½ room Split in nearby South Windsor. Frame and Roman-brick construction. Three zone heat. This is truly a custom built home. Everything about it spells quality. Intercom, phone jacks, thermopane sliding doors, built-in planter, built-in bronze double oven, surface unit, 17' Naugahyde circular couch, etc., etc., etc. Trees, shrubs, and golf-course landscaping. Truly a must-see situation. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

EXCLUSIVE BARNSBEE Lane section in Coventry. Eight room Split with 2½ baths, 2 car garage, and a whole page-ful of extras, all set on a one-acre wooded lot. Give Joe Lombardo a half hour of your time to see this absolute gem. Fast sale imperative. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

NEWLY LISTED Split a very few minutes from Manchester, just off Route 44A. Six full rooms, fireplace, nicely landscaped lot. Assumable mortgage. Ask for Mr. Merritt. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

$8,900 BUYS THIS clean five room home near Coventry Lake. A fine starter or retirement home. Ask for Homer Grasseler. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

BRAND NEW homes on one winding street in nearby Vernon with city water. Just off Route 83. Ask for Joe Lombardo. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

ROCKVILLE — 10 room older home, newly added family room with fireplace, all knotty cedar kitchen, close to school, church and store. A lot of house for $22,500. Call owner, 872-0485.

VERNON—MUST sell 5 room Cape. Double garage, large treed shaded yard. Only $14,-900. Offers considered. Pasek, Realtors, 289-7475, 742-8243.

VERNON — Merline Drive. 9 room Tantillo built 4-bedroom custom Colonial offered at much less than replacement value. Call Carriage Realty, 643-7783, 872-3308.

BOLTON—VERY neat 4-room Ranch, recently redecorated, oversized garage with large attached porch, extra large lot accessible to Routes 6 and 44A, $14,900. Francis J. McCartan, Broker, 643-6350.

COVENTRY—SPLIT level, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, garage, near lake. Owner going to Florida. A steal at $18,500. H.M. Frechette Agency, 647-9993.

SOUTH WINDOR — 6 room Split level excellent location, near schools, shopping, garage, nice lot, swimming pool. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

TOLLAND—6 room Cape, situated on one acre wooded lot, 1½ baths, fireplace, built-ins, excellent closet space, garage, aluminum storms. 875-0150.

SOUTH WINDSOR — built in 1800, 9 room partially remodeled Colonial on 3 scenic acres, large and small barn, upper 20's. For appointment, call 875-0774, Evenings 644-8061. R.J. Flagg Co.

TOLLAND — 1963 3 bedroom L Ranch, near parkway, city water, fireplace, beautiful ¾ acre lot, $17,500. Meyer Agency, 643-0609.

VERNON—Assumable 4½ per cent VA mortgage. 60' long U & R Ranch with 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms up, cathedral ceiling living room, dining room, kitchen and finished 3 rooms down, large lot. Beautiful home offered in the middle 20's. For inspection call Carriage Realty, 872-3308, 643-7783.

BOLTON—elegant U&R Ranch. Double garage, swimming pool, carpeting, built-ins many many extras. Pasek, Realtors, 289-7475, 643-0158.

ROCKVILLE — Just listed. Brand new all brick 3 family, 4-4-4, $450. monthly rental income, all utilities. Hurry, this won't last long. Call Carriage Realty, 872-3308, 643-7783.

Gracious Apartment
Living in Lovely Manchester

1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and TOWN HOUSES

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Police Seeking Motorists in Two State Deaths

NEW HAVEN (AP) —Police are searching for two motorists as a result of separate traffic accidents in which an 18-month-old New Britian girl and a Newington motorcyclist were killed.

The girl, Sherrie Lynn Barncort, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Barncort, died at 1 p.m. yesterday in New Britain General Hospital shortly after she was struck by a truck in that city.

Police said the truck driver apparently was unaware he had struck the child and they hesitated to call her death a hit and run.

The 20-year-old motorcyclist, Russell Goodridge, son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Goodridge, was killed at 10:30 p.m. Monday when the motorcycle he was driving and a stolen car collided head-on in Newington.

In the pedestrian death, police are seeking information from persons who may have been near the child's home where the accident occurred.

A car motorist, driving behind the truck which killed the girl, straddled the child but did not hit her. He told police the truck driver apparently did not know the truck had hit her.

In the motorcycle fatality, Goodridge was riding his cycle north on Main St. when it was hit. The car, traveling south, swerved to pass another car that had entered Main St. from Harding Ave. While passing, the stolen car entered the north-bound lane and ran into the bike, tossing Goodridge about 30 feet, police said.

Correction

The caption under a picture of three Boy Scouts in yesterday's Herald erroneously identified the boys. The one in the center of the picture was Milton Coslit of Manchester. He was flanked by scouts from Nashville, Tenn. and from Denmark.

FLORIDA CONSOLIDATION

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — City of Jacksonville and Duval County voters Tuesday overwhelmingly approved consolidating their two local governments.

The new Jacksonville, approved 52,585 to 28,872, will become Florida's largest city when the charter goes into effect Oct. 1, 1968.

The addition of some 300,000 residents from suburban areas affected by the vote, will boost the city's population to more than 450,000.

Miami is currently the most populous Florida city with an estimated 338,000.

Two Brothers Under Arrest In Slaying of Young Girl

GIRARD, Pa. (AP) — Two Erie County brothers are in jail today awaiting a preliminary hearing on a charge of murdering 12-year-old Connie Rae Carstater, whose body, bound with her own clothes, was found in a wooded swampy area Tuesday.

State police Tuesday arrested Jerry E. Bearce, 15, of Rt. 1, Albion and his brother Daniel, 23. The two were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Esther Meeder, who returned them to Erie County jail without bond. A preliminary hearing will be held within ten days, police said.

A tip that the brothers were seen near where Connie disappeared Sunday led to their arrest, police said. They said they found evidence at the brothers' house indicating the two were involved in the slaying, took the brothers to the police barracks and arrested them following interrogation.

Police and the Erie County district attorney's office declined to say just what kind of evidence was found in the Bearces' home.

The brothers, who live about two miles from the victim's home were accompanied to the hearing by their mother, Beulah Bearce. They pleaded innocent.

Jerry Bearce is a student at Albion area high school. His brother is an employe of a local foundry.

Connie's body was found by searchers face down in about a foot of water. Her sweater was tied around her neck and her hands were bound behind her back with her black slacks.

She was last seen Sunday when she stopped at a grocery store to cash a $2 check she had received for her birthday. A short time later, her bicycle was found in some nearby brush. The Erie County coroner's office said it appeared she died of asphyxiation, possibly the result of her abductor holding her head under water. The coroner's office said it is conducting further tests to see if the victim was raped.

Spliced Cakes for Mom

LONDON — For more than 500 years the British have been celebrating Mother's Day. They call is Mothering Sunday. It's the fourth Sunday of Lent. On that day they pay a special visit to their mother, bearing candy, flowers and little spiced cakes baked for the occasion.

Have a... LOOK-SEE
at these DISCOUNT PRICES...

GET-OUT FROM UNDER...
with one of our LIKE NEW MODELS!

1965 CATALINA
4-Dr. Hardtop. PS., PB., V-8, auto. $2095

1965 OLDSMOBILE $2095
Dynamic 88 4-Dr. Hardtop. PS., PB., V-8, auto.

1963 CHEVROLET $1295
Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, auto., power steering.

1966 CHEVY
Corsa 2-Dr. Hardtop. 4 speed trans., R., H., ww. tires, wire wheels.
$1895

1965 GTO
Convertible. 4 speed trans., R., H., ww. tires.
$1995

1966 OLDS STARFIRE $3095
2-Dr. Hardtop. PS., PB., V-8, auto., bucket seats. One owner.

1964 IMPALA $1695
2-Dr. Hardtop. PS., PB., V-8, auto. 2 to choose from.

1965 IMPALA $1895
4-Dr. Hardtop. PS., V-8, auto.

1965 IMPALA $1995
4-Dr. Hardtop. PS., PB., V-8, auto. Factory air cond.

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST CONV.
V-8, auto., PS., R., H., ww. tires. $1595

1966 IMPALA
2-Dr. Hardtop. PS., PB., V-8, auto.
$2095

1965 MUSTANG
Convertible. 4 speed trans., R., H., wire wheels.
$1795

Many More To Choose From

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

PHONES
643-1511
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Your Quality Oldsmobile Dealer
512 W. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

9 AUG 9

About Town

The Junior High Fellowship of Emanuel Lutheran Church and South Methodist Church will meet tonight at 6:30 for swimming at Globe Hollow Pool. Refreshments will be served later at the campus of South Church.

Hartford - Tolland County Council of the VFW Auxiliary will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Oak St. firehouse, Windsor Locks.

"The Invaders," a rock and roll group, will play tomorrow at a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the parking lot of Manchester High School. The event is sponsored by the Town Recreation Department and is open to young people age 21 and under. Refreshments are available. Admission is free. Bands or singers wishing to appear on future programs may contact the Recreation Office at 22 School St.

Francis J. Miele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miele of 393 E. Middle Tpke. recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and is taking his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Manchester Bridge Club will sponsor an "Early Bird" duplicate bridge game tonight, starting promptly at 7:30 at the Italian American Club, 135 Eldridge St. The event is open to the public.

Man Injured In Accident

A Rockville man was critically injured and three other persons less seriously hurt in a two-car collision last night at 11:45 at E. Middle Tpke. and Summit St.

The man, Charles D. Ward, 45, of Donald Ave., is in Manchester Memorial Hospital's special care unit suffering from a fractured pelvis, a hospital official said.

Police said Ward was the driver of a car which was in collision with another driven by Joan E. Kaspar of East Hartford. She was treated at the hospital for scrapes of the right knee and elbow and released.

A passenger in her car, Margarette Plefka, also of East Hartford, was treated for a cut scalp. Peter B. Heenan, 28, of Longmeadow, Mass., a rider in Ward's car, was treated for a cut right knee and hand.

Police said Kaspar, driving west on the turnpike, entered the intersection and collided with Ward's car, causing the man to lose control.

His car careened 74 feet before slamming into the Dr. Hebert Building, police said. The building was damaged.

Each driver claimed the light was green in his favor, police said.

Both cars were towed, police reported.

The accident was one of four reported today by police. No other injuries were reported.

A two-car collision occurred in the Parkade near Sears Roebuck & Co. at 11 p.m. yesterday.

Police said a car driven by Douglas W. Mankham, 16, of 201 Center St. ran up a sidewalk and spun around, hitting the left side of a car driven by Gerald J. Tomski, 22, of 427 W. Middle Tpke.

Police said the car Mankham was driving was taken without the owner's permission and he did not have a driver's license.

A telephone pole was struck at 9:30 a.m. yesterday by a car driven by Bruce J. Armogida, 20, of 63 Whitney Rd.

Police said Armogida, driving east on Whitney Rd., took his eyes off the road momentarily to adjust his radio and the car veered off the right side of the road and hit the pole.

He was issued a written warning for failure to drive in the proper lane, police reported.

A rear-end crash occurred at 11:30 a.m. yesterday on Main St., north of Maple St.

Police said Kathleen N. Hatch of Bolton was distracted by a child in the car and her vehicle hit a parked car owned by George P. Churilla of 82 Foxcroft Dr.

Robert Barnett

Walter R. Stetson

Plan Decorations for Project 67

Robert Barnett of 20 Milford Rd. and Walter R. Stetson of 142 Janet Dr., East Hartford, are co-chairmen of the decorations committee for Project 67 Charity Ball in the State Armory Saturday, September 23.

The Ball is being sponsored by the Brotherhood in Action committee for the benefit of Mansfield Training School. Associated in the project is the Manchester Business and Professional Women's Club.

Brotherhood in Action brings together three fraternal organizations working toward a common goal - the establishment of a clothing store for the retardate residents of Mansfield. The school will provide the clothing for it.

Those organizations are the B'nai B'rith, Knights of Columbus and the Masons. The decorations committee co-chairmen are officers of two of these groups.

Barnett is executive vice president of Charter Oak Chapter of B'nai B'rith. He is also on the board of Temple Beth Sholom and vice president of its Mr. and Mrs. Club. He has resided in Manchester 4½ years and is a salesman for the Big Yank Corp. of New York, a work clothing manufacturing firm.

Stetson is deputy grand knight of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. He is employed as a supervisor for Parker Hartford Corp. in Windsor.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli is honorary chairman for the Ball. The heads of the fraternal bodies make up the general committee; the general chairman is James Holmes, past grand knight of the K of C; and the executive program coordinator is Atty. Victor I. Moses of B'nai B'rith. Ticket chairman is Frank Gakeler, past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Members of the various organizations now have general admission tickets. Mrs. Robert D. Houley represents the BPW on the ticket committee and is in charge of patron tickets.

Mansfield's goal is to give the retarded residing there the experience of a typical clothing store, and to develop their ability to make clothing selections. Project 67's success will provide a significant addition to the rehabilitation program at the school, officials say, because many of its residents will return to their own communities some day.

The several committees of Brotherhood in Action are in the final stages of preparation for the event that is six weeks away.

Pollen Count

For the ninth consecutive day, today's ragweed pollen count in the Hartford area is zero, the Connecticut Tuberculosis and Health Association announced.

A daily count of seven or more is likely to produce hay fever symptoms in a person sensitive to ragweed pollen, the association explained.

Bids Open On Trucks And Paver

Chorches Motors of Manchester is the apparent low bidder for supplying the town with two dump trucks, complete with body and hoist, and Cooke's Equipment Co. of Wallingford is the apparent low bidder for furnishing a track paver. The items are for the Town Highway Department.

Chorches' net price on the two dump trucks is $12,970, for Dodge models. The price includes the trade-in of a 1959 Ford truck and of a 1960 GMC truck.

Other truck bids received today and the net prices are: Soulen Trucks of Hartford, $13,970 for GMC models; Hartford Rd. Enterprises of Manchester, $14,093 less one per cent discount, for International models; and Brainard Ford of Hartford $19,226 for Ford models.

Cooke's net price for a track paver is $935. It includes the trade-in of a 1960 paver.

Others who bid on the item are: H. F. Davis, of Boston, $1650; R. W. Thompson of Newington, $1,860; Eastern Equipment and Sales of Rocky Hill, $2,444; Casey & Dupuis of Newington $2,550; and Bleiler Equipment Co. of West Hartford, $2,875.

A track paver is a paving recepticle which rides on short, caterpillar tracks. It is towed by a dump truck.

The three lowest bids for the item will be studied for specifications. Some pavers are known in the trade as "skid boxes" without tracks.

Air Cadets Get Canadian Gift

A Royal Canadian Air Cadet (RCAC) uniform and Canadian flag was presented Monday morning to the Manchester Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, (CAP) at the Manchester Armory.

Lt. Malcolm L. Holcomb, commander of the Manchester CAP, accepted the gifts from Thomas Macdonald, squadron leader of the 742nd (Capitol Optimists) Squadron, RCAC, during a four-day visit of 18 cadets and three senior members of RCAC to Manchester.

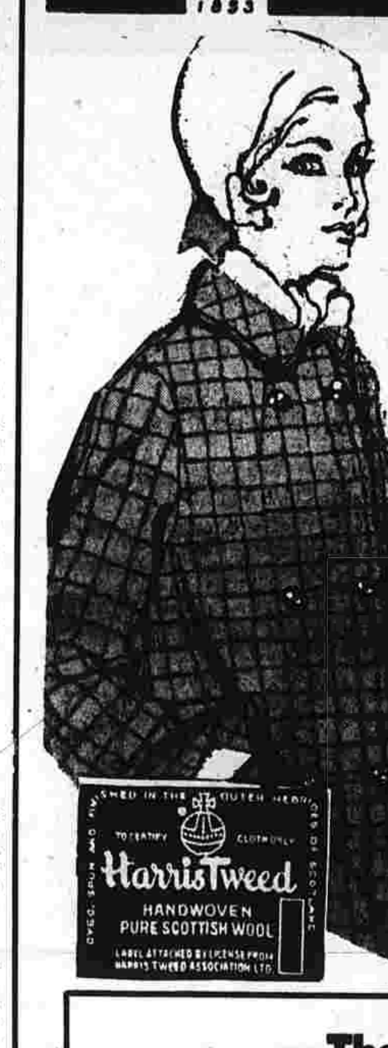
The presentation was part of the exchange of ideas between the two organizations which was the purpose of the visit which started Aug. 4.

During the RCAC groups' stay here members took a plane ride over Hartford and visited Colt Museum and the American Radio Relay League. They were guests in the homes of Manchester CAP members.

Small City Applies

ALVISO, Calif.—Alviso, with a population of 1,174, was the smallest of the 193 cities that applied for federal model cities grants by the May 1 deadline this year.

HOUSE HALE since 1853



BRITISH TWEED COATS

$44

After August 30, will be 49.95

Sturdy, handsome coats right as rain for New Englanders. Exciting new styles from wool nurtured and hand-wove in the Highlands and Islands of Bonnie Scotland! Wools whose fibers were toughened in the sea mists, the sun and winds of the Outer Hebrides, so that your coat scoffs at any weather, its colors deepen, its texture grows more resilient with wear. Sizes 10-20, 12½-24½. Choice of marvelous muted solids, plaids.

The Precious Double Knits by "Forever Young" are here now 30 to 39.95

Designed by Gloria Swanson . . . new shapings, new stitching, new sleeve treatments . . . just everything new for the discriminating woman. Done in a brilliant blend of 70% Dacron® polyester and 30% worsted wool. Choose from, Torrent Brown, Royal Blue, Black, Moss Green or Red. Sizes 10-20, 12½-24½.

LOOK! READY TOMORROW AT 9:30 A.M. SHARP!

● Cash ● Charge ● Layaway

AUGUST SALE

MINK TRIM COATS

Coats second floor

After August 30, will be $80. Now 68.00

Regularly 150.	NOW 135.00
Regularly 139.95	NOW 120.00
Regularly 129.95	NOW 110.00
Regularly 100.00	NOW 88.00

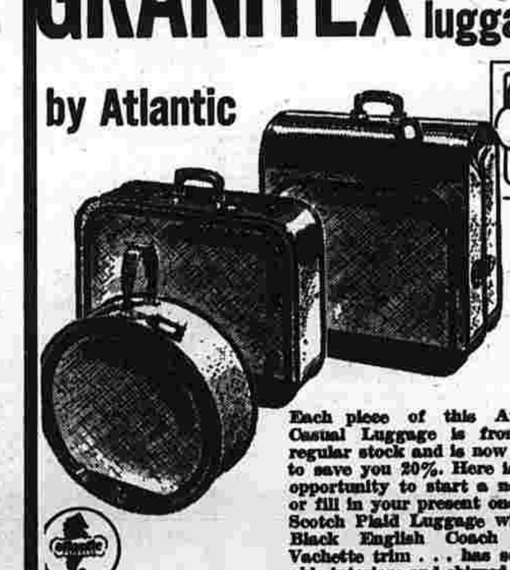
- lavished with natural ranch, white, pastel, tourmaline, palomino or silver blue mink!
- magnificent dimensional worsteds from Forstmann and Berrocco in frieze, brick and chenille random-rib textures!
- up-and-coming colors: taupe, beige, brown, camel, navy, driftwood, green, black or blue!
- all crepe-back acetate satin lined, warmly wool interlined!

Small deposit will hold your selection on layaway—Ask clerk for details.

Sizes for Juniors ● Misses ● Women

Now at Marlow's!

NOW...SAVE 20%* on our regular GRANITEX luggage by Atlantic



Each piece of this Atlantic Casual Luggage is from our regular stock and is now priced to save you 20%. Here is your opportunity to start a new set or fill in your present one. This Scotch Plaid Luggage with its Black English Coach Grain Vachette trim . . . has serviceable interiors and shirred roomy pockets for those necessary accessories.

Model	Regularly	SALE
Men's Car-Sac	$13.00	$10.40
Ladies' Car-Sac	15.00	12.00
18" Grasshopper	12.00	9.60
21" Grasshopper	14.00	11.20
24" Grasshopper	17.00	13.60
26" Grasshopper	20.00	16.00
29" Grasshopper	24.00	19.20
Aero-Tote	12.00	9.60
Shoe-Tote	14.00	11.20
16" Hat Box	11.00	8.80
18" Hat Box	13.00	10.40
Continental Cosmetic Case	17.00	13.60
17" Deluxe Par-Pak	7.00	5.60
19" Deluxe Par-Pak	9.00	7.20
21" Deluxe Par-Pak	11.00	8.80

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Regular $6 2.99

White, beige or black in straw or leather. Not all sizes in all colors but a good selection available.

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Group Of Women's PUMPS

Regular to $13 4.99

Last chance to save! Navy, black, beige or white leather, navy or black patent. Low or mid high heel. All famous brands. Sizes 4½-10, N., M., in one style or another.

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended July 22, 1967 14,729

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

VOL. LXXXVI, NO. 264 (SIXTEEN PAGES—TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967 (Classified Advertising on Page 13) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Weather

Clearing tonight, not as humid, low 60-65; increasing cloudiness tomorrow, chance of afternoon rain, high in 70s.

All Apprehended, One Shot

3 Escapees Kill Officer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Lincoln detective was shot fatally in a gun fight today with three Indiana State Prison escapees, one of whom was wounded.

All three escapees were taken into custody and Lancaster County attorney Paul Douglas said they would be charged with first degree murder.

Killed as he and his partner investigated the possibility of a stolen car was detective Paul Whitehead, 30. Douglas identified the wounded man as James Byrd, 32. He was reported in good condition in a hospital.

Douglas said the exchange of gunfire occurred after the three men were ordered from the car. He said Whitehead was able to fire one shot before collapsing.

Detective Paul Merritt, 42, Whitehead's partner, also returned the fire. Douglas said it was not known which officer hit Byrd.

The late model car the escapees were driving was reported stolen in Illinois Aug. 5 and the county attorney said officers were checking the car when the gun fight started.

The other two occupants were identified as Arthur C. Murray, 31, and Howard Crooks, 38. They fled on foot, but were recaptured by Lincoln police and state police about four hours after the shooting.

The pair had separated, but each was found less than a dozen blocks from the shooting scene in South Lincoln.

Detectives said neither offered any resistance, though all three had been described as "extremely dangerous" by Indiana State Police.

Officers said the three men escaped Aug. 3.

Whitehead and Merritt joined the Lincoln Police Department on Feb. 1, 1963. They were promoted to the rank of detective on March 3, 1966 and had served as partners on the night shift for some time.

Indiana state police said Byrd was sentenced to a life term in May 1963 for inflicting physical injury during the commission of a robbery. He had escaped three times previously, police said.

Murray began serving a 10-23 year term for robbery in August 1963. Crooks was sentenced to a 10-year term in November 1961 for committing a crime with a deadly weapon.

All three were described as very dangerous by the Indiana state police.

Indiana penitentiary officials said the trio escaped by using a make-shift ladder and a rope to scale a 42-foot wall.

Tito Works On Mideast Peace Plan

AMMAN, JORDAN (AP) — Talks between Jordan and Israel were reported in prospect today as Yugoslav President Tito sought to work out a Middle East peace formula with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Jordan's former development minister, Ismail Hejazi, told a reporter for the Jerusalem Post that Jordan would announce to the coming Arab summit conference its intention of negotiating with Israel.

Asked when plans for such talks would be made public, Hejazi replied: "within 10 days, perhaps, Allah willing." Hejazi is known to be close to King Hussein.

Tito, flying to Cairo today, recently received a message from President Johnson. The Yugoslav president was reported to have worked out a plan calling for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory it conquered in June and the guarantee of Israel's borders as they were before the war by the big powers or the U.N. Security Council.

Tito generally regarded in Cairo as a "most acceptable peace mediator," and there are abundant indications that his mediation is also favored by Moscow and Washington.

Nasser told an Egyptian rally recently, that Egypt will "not slam the door to a political settlement," indicating that warlike action would be his last resort. But he stressed that the "struggle would continue," and that "we are no less determined than the people of Vietnam."

Informed sources in Cairo explained that while Nasser appears prepared to accept a peaceful settlement, he will spare no effort to bar Israel from scoring any gains detrimental to the Arabs' dignity and security.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told cheering Israelis at a political rally that Is-

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This was the scene at Odense, Denmark, today after a crack express train rammed into the rear of another. Hours after the collision scores were still trapped in the tangled coaches. (AP Photofax)

Danish Trains Collide; Scores Remain Trapped

ODENSE, Denmark (AP) — A crack express train rammed at high speed into the rear of another near this central Danish city today, and scores of persons were still trapped in the wreckage of tangled coaches hours later.

At least six persons were reported killed.

Rescue officials said some of those trapped may still be alive, but the exact number of dead and injured was not known.

"All is chaos," one eyewitness said.

The two trains, both headed west from Copenhagen on the same track 10 minutes apart, carried about 350 Danes and a number of foreign tourists, officials said.

One had stopped while the crew reported a fire in the cab.

The other train was speeding at 70 miles an hour when it hit the first.

Fire squads, civil defense units and nearly 100 ambulances rushed to the scene.

The crash occurred at a railway overpass. Passengers had to be lifted down from the wreckage by crane.

Rescue operations were hampered by 500 gallons of diesel oil that spilled over the tracks, making it impossible for rescue workers to use blow torches.

The first coach of the second train was virtually thrust over the last coach of the first train. Both sides and roofs were completely ripped and two cars crumpled up like a giant accordion.

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GOP Is Huckstering Alternatives to LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outnumbered congressional Republicans are taking the offensive in a bid to demonstrate they have politically salable alternatives to President Johnson's domestic and foreign programs.

With the presidential election 15 months away, GOP leaders in the House and Senate have launched a campaign to convince voters there is a Republican choice if they don't like the way Johnson is running the Vietnam war or coping with city rioting.

The action Wednesday by Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen in picking up the ball quickly after a House Republican-Southern Democrat coalition rewrote the President's anticrime bill pointed toward a coordinated attempt to paste a Republican label on riot-curbing legislation.

Dirksen's prediction that the Senate will go along with a House decision to let the states spend the anticrime funds—rather than channel them through the attorney general as Johnson requested—could be fulfilled only with Southern Democratic support.

In this instance Dirksen and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford didn't seem to shun the presence in their camp of Dixie segregationists, with whom Ford said previously Republicans didn't want to associate politically.

Ford's solo demand a day earlier to take the wraps off the bombing of North Vietnam put the Republicans in the position of pointing toward a quicker way of ending the Asian conflict than Johnson's limited warfare course offers.

Southern and some Western Democrats supported Ford's contention that vital military targets have been kept off limits to U.S. bombers.

After listening in closed session to Adm. Ulysses S. G.

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In Six Years

Nation's Crime Shows 48% Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate rocketed 48 per cent in the last six years—with violent crimes soaring 11 per cent last year alone —FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today.

In its annual report on U.S. crime, the FBI reported:

—Since 1960, while the nation grew 9 per cent, the volume of crime rose 62 per cent.

—In the past year the per capita crime rate was up 10.2 per cent while the number of crimes rose 11.4 per cent.

—The number of serious crimes solved averaged 24 per cent, a drop of 8 per cent below the number solved the previous year. The percentage of crimes solved also dropped 8 per cent over the previous five-year period.

The report estimated that nearly 3.25 million serious crimes were committed in 1966, including an estimated 10,920 homicides. More than $1.2 billion in property was lost but more than half of this later was recovered.

The report noted that statistical reporting of crimes from local jurisdictions has improved in recent years but it observed that arrest statistics, for example, were submitted by agencies representing only 70 per cent of the U.S. population.

The report listed as factors affecting crime such conditions as economic status and mores of the population, weather, attitude toward law enforcement problems and "composition of the population with reference particularly to age, sex and race."

Hoover said that during the past year the 11 per cent jump in violent crimes was led by robbery, up 14 per cent; forcible rape up 10; homicide 11, and aggravated assault 9.

Property crimes also were up 11 per cent, with larceny over $50 up 10 per cent and automobile theft up 13 per cent.

The report noted that while 54 per cent of those arrested for larceny were under 18, this group accounted for 63 per cent of those booked for auto theft.

Of all offenses on the FBI's crime index, the report said, "auto theft had, by far, the largest percentage of arrests of persons under 18."

The report also included the latest material on the FBI's "Careers in Crime" study in which the bureau follows the activities of offenders who pass through the federal criminal justice system.

The report said a followup on nearly 18,000 such persons re-

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Judge Rejects Redistricting In New Haven

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A federal judge ordered today that 30 aldermen be elected in New Haven "on a city-wide, at-large basis."

The decision by U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie stipulated further that 30 aldermen be nominated by each of the two major political parties, and that "the 30 candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected."

Clarie last June declared "illegal, unconstitutional and void" a plan by the 1967 General Assembly for redistricting the city's aldermanic wards.

Democrats and Republicans have been unable to agree on a plan.

Claire's order today followed a series of meetings between representatives of both parties and the filings of suggested orders by counsel for the parties.

The judge said the provisions of his order are effective immediately and shall apply to the election of the board of aldermen on Nov. 7.

The figure of 30 aldermen is

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New York, Arkansas Cleanup Plans Begin

Spanish Harlem

NEW YORK (AP)—Two blocks from where teen-agers recently chalked "Puerto Rican border, don't cross, flatfoot," fake roses are blooming in windowboxes and kids are putting the broom to Spanish Harlem.

Across town, behind the tenements that crowd toward the Hudson River, more teen-agers are tying bandanas around their mouths and digging into courtyards filled with what they call "air mail express" garbage—the kind thrown from Harlem apartment windows.

Both projects are meant to touch many bases: cleaning up slums, getting kids work, and bringing pride to apathetic neighborhoods. Far from everyone is sure they will succeed.

Adrian Rodriguez, a small man in a bow tie and green beret, came out of his butcher shop called La Novillera Carneceria, and watched a boy putting a windowbox on a second floor ledge. It was almost around the the corner that policemen fired volleys of shots and a man was killed in Puerto Rican rioting two weeks ago.

"The flowers are a very nice idea," he said, "but flowers are for the outside of the building and it is the inside of the building which is bad. The people are scared to say anything. If they

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Little Rock

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Mayor William F. Laman has applied today's trend of instant goods and materials to parks and playgrounds.

Laman ordered city crews into an all-Negro section of this city of 65,000 recently after residents complained about weed-filled lots harboring mosquitoes. Within 48 hours three new parks about the size of residential lots were added to the city's parks system and two more are in the making. Laman said the instant parks were not designed to head off racial unrest. He said, however, they prove that city officials are aware of problems and will act to correct them.

"I got curious as to why so many calls were coming in from people in the area complaining about the lots and mosquitoes," Laman said.

"I drove through the area and saw families sitting outside trying to keep cool. They were burning fires in smudge pots and faning and slapping at mosquitoes."

Laman said that when city crews began cutting weeds "we found the lots had been used as a personal dumping ground.

"Our work crews found all sorts of junk—automobile parts, old refrigerators and broken beer, whisky and wine bottles."

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With a bandanna over his mouth to lessen the stench of accumulated garbage, a teen-ager in New York's Spanish Harlem carries part of a discarded bed from a private alley. Youths hired by the city clean up areas technically off limits to Sanitation Department men. (AP Photofax)

2 MIGs Downed By Navy Bombers

Disillusioned Teen Nurse Spurns Cong

SAIGON (AP) — The 17-year-old daughter of a Viet Cong province official—a guerilla nurse herself for four years—has defected to the government and appealed to her father to return to his family, U.S. officials said today.

In a letter addressed to her father, she said his family needs him and is "looking forward to your return every hour, every minute," the official account said.

The girl was identified as Nguyen Thi Mat, who joined the Viet Cong when she was 13 and was given eight months of training as a nurse. She was said to have turned herself in to national police two months ago about 20 miles north of Saigon.

Officials said her father is Nguyen Van Hoa, a deputy province commander of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, in Binh Duong Province just north of the capital. He was described as a "long time Communist underground fighter," who has been a leader in military and political operations against the South Vietnamese government since 1958.

There was no indication he was heeding Mat's plea.

Officials said the girl gave this account:

Her father, now 52 and a former farmer, encouraged her when she was 13 to join the Viet Cong "because it would bring me honor and I would be trained to be useful." He told her it was a good life.

Eager to be a nurse, she joined the guerrilla movement and received medical training in a hideout near her village.

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Are We Older?

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass news agency reported today that two Soviet scientists have estimated the universe is 70 billion years old, seven times older than is generally believed.

Iosif Shklovsky and Nikalai Kardashov, professors in the Shernberg Astronomical Institute of Moscow, came up with their theory on the basis of studies of quasars, the mysterious quasi-stellar sources of radio emissions far out in space.

They said their studies of quasars showed the universe expanded during the first period of its life, then remained constant for 50 billion years, then resumed expanding.

This contradicts a widely held theory that the universe has been expanding ever since it began, they said.

Parking Ticket Mixup Blamed On 'Con' Caper

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia's chief magistrate says he knows why out-of-town motorists are receiving parking violation summonses from the city on days they were not in town.

John Patrick Walsh charged Wednesday that state prison inmates are deliberately stamping wrong numbers on envelopes containing prison-made Pennsylvania license plates.

Prisoners assigned to manufacture license plates put them in large brown envelopes on which they are supposed to stamp the number of the plate, said Walsh.

"I have information that the

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40 Civilians Killed by US Copter Fire

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy fighter-bombers shot down two MIG21 jets over North Vietnam today in the first dogfight in two weeks, the U.S. Command announced.

The command also announced that 40 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 36 were wounded when U. S. Army helicopters returned enemy ground fire in the Mekong delta nine days ago. It said the civilians were in a "large group" which was firing on the helicopters.

The Soviet-designed MIG21s, the most advanced plane in North Vietnam's air force, were brought down by air-to-air missiles fired by F4C Phantoms from the carrier Constellation.

Pilots spotted a third MIG21 but said it was out of reach of their missiles. The pilots reported the third Red jet was "diving for the deck" and heading for Hanoi.

Field reports said the civilians killed and wounded by the American helicopter gun crews Aug. 2 were in a crowd of peasants returning from the rice fields and that a Viet Cong force mingled with them as it withdrew after overrunning a government outpost.

The U. S. Command said a "U. S. Army light helicopter fire team"—believed to number two or three helicopters—was supporting the militia outpost 70 miles south of Saigon and "received permission to return enemy fire being received from a large group."

"On Aug. 9," the announcement continued, "a report was received stating that a number of civilians were in the group from which the fire had originated. Forty Vietnamese civilians were killed and 36 wounded."

The command added that enemy casualties were unknown and an investigation was being made.

In the ground war today, significant fighting subsided again after the fierce battle Wednesday between troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division and North Vietnamese forces in the Song Re Valley of the central lowlands, 330 miles north of Saigon.

The general lull in major fighting in recent weeks was reflected in casualty figures released today by the U.S. Command. American casualties last week—146 killed in action, 1,064

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Negro Colonel Blasts Black Power Leader

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—To a Black Power leader who says Negroes are ready to fight at home but not in Vietnam, a Negro colonel replies that thousands of Negroes are fighting here "and when we go home we'll have to live down the trouble he and other idiots like him have built."

The majority of American Negroes oppose the extremists of their race, said Col. David James Jr., 47, of Pensacola, Fla., a pilot with 56 combat missions over North Vietnam. "But we must speak out firmly against them and violence.

"Before, when the Negroes were on the receiving end of the mob, many whites were opposed but they didn't raise their voices to stop it. Now, we're doing the same thing."

"This thing got to me, the lawlessness—rioting," James declared in an interview. "Men like Stokely Carmichael acting as if they speak for the Negro people. They don't, and they've set civil rights back 100 years.

"Carmichael says he will fight with guns. Well, who has the guns? You can't physically outpower the majority and if you could it would be wrong—it is just stupid."

Carmichael, former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was quoted by a Cuban magazine Wednesday as saying that "if the people in the United States had been armed, they would have taken good care of (President) Johnson."

"Black Power— I don't know what that is," said James, the tall, soft-spoken deputy com-

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H. Rap Brown Snubs Governor At Florida Rally

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Back Power advocate H. Rap Brown turned his back Wednesday on Gov. Claude Kirk, who had tried to welcome him to Florida, and walked away from a sheriff, who tried to read him a riot act.

Brown told a rally, "The streets are yours. Take them whenever you're ready."

Kirk flew to Jacksonville from the state capital at Tallahassee and was the only white man except for newsmen at the rally of 800 Negroes.

When the governor walked smilingly through the crowd, he was applauded and cheered but when he picked up the public address microphone later to speak he was booed lustily.

Many in the crowd shouted, "Yeah, Rap" and "Black Power" when Brown was driven onto the field before Kirk's appearance, but a group of about 40 chanted to Brown: "Go back home! Go back home! We don't need you! We don't need you!"

Brown stepped from the car, waving both fists in the air. The crowd came to its feet and surged to the fence separating the stands from the field.

When Kirk took the microphone connected to speakers on a car parked on the field the crowd booed.

Panel Urges More Negroes In Guard Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders recommended today recruitment of more Negroes in the National Guard, improved riot-control training for the Guard and a review of standards to insure that no substandard officers were appointed in the Guard.

The commission, which was appointed by President Johnson, sent him a report saying that Negroes constitute only 1.5 per cent of the Army National Guard and only .6 per cent of the Air National Guard.

Johnson immediately sent the recommendations on to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara with the advice that "this is a matter of highest urgency, and I know you will give it your immediate attention."

News Tidbits

A nuclear test shot of low yield is set off underground at the AEC's Nevada test grounds . . . Ten packages addressed to the International Red Cross in Hanoi have been seized by the RCMP at the US-Canadian border checkpoint near Rouses Point, N.Y. . . . A Canadian ship and an American freighter collided in Lake Huron today inflicting some damage to both but both continued under their own power . . . The bodies of two young sisters, missing since yesterday afternoon, were found this morning in a vacant lot in the Watts District of Los Angeles; both had been strangled, police said.

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