

the luckies



They live by a gas line on Forest Drive

Everybody's a "lucky" on Forest Drive, Wethersfield. They can all enjoy the cleanliness, comfort and convenience of modern GAS living at low, low cost.

Take little Billy Landers on the left there... he and his mommy and dad live at 29 Forest Drive. Neither he nor his father... a coach at Webb Junior High... causes Mrs. Landers any washtday worries... even though it's a washtday almost every day. She has all the hot water she needs... anytime... day or night... at the same low GAS rate.

And Alex Lutsky, to the Landers' left, has all the cooking advantages enjoyed by the chefs of America's finest restaurants...

and almost as many. Two GAS stoves for the Lutskys... one in the kitchen and another in the basement.

Like these two families, the Ramseys at 120 and the Brodowskis... a few doors away at 104... never have to worry about heat or hot water for their sparkling homes... thanks to the friendly blue flame of dependable GAS. It's the same right on down the street... the Callahans at No. 62 and the Bakers at 39... all enjoy the comforts and economies of modern GAS living.

Maybe you're a "lucky" too, and don't know it. Give us a call today and find out if you're living by a GAS line.

THE HARTFORD GAS COMPANY

Manchester Evening Herald

Ford Walkout Looms, Negotiators Gloomy



Both Malcolm Denise, Ford's top negotiator, and Walter Reuther, right, agree that wage talks are stalemated. Behind Denise is Sidney McKenna, Ford's director of labor affairs. Behind Reuther is Ken Ranson, head of UAW's Ford Department. (AP Photofax)

Exotic New N-Weaponry Under Development by U.S.

Editor's Note—Twenty five years ago the race for the atomic bomb began in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Following is an assessment of America's present nuclear arms posture—and a hint of things to come—given by Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department officials.

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even as America's weapons makers revamp and improve stockpiled nuclear weapons, work is underway on exotic new types of armament.

Government officials say future objectives include not only the so-called "neutron bomb"—once described as a

kind of death-ray weapon—but also pure-fusion weapons that would not require atomic bomb triggers and thus would produce no radioactive fallout.

These and other developments concerning America's present nuclear arms posture came out in response to queries submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission by The Associated Press.

In addition to references to re-

viewers refused to show up without new contracts.

Millions expected another \$4,000 to be sent home today.

By Thursday, he said, the figure could reach 800,000.

About 24,000 pupils in East St. Louis, Ill., were in their second week at home as a teacher boycott closed most classes. Only 300 of the 620 teachers have returned for work.

The Broward County School board in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., decided Tuesday to close its schools until Sept. 25 after 2,884 members of the Classroom Teachers Association voted to submit a resignation. The schools shut their doors on 90,000 pupils who had returned for classes Aug. 22.

Teacher-school board disputes also threatened Orono, Conn., Randolph, Mass., and Cracken County, Ky., schools. Negro protests troubled schools in Milwaukee, Wis., and Woodville, Miss.

Newport, R.I., public schools opened as usual after a boycott threatened by the Newport Teachers Association was sent home Tuesday when their

There is no sign of a settlement.

This is traditional in the auto industry, and the companies at the head of the parade are sure winners, others could lose out

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Miniskirts Out

PARIS (AP)—Miniskirts are "out of phase in high schools—especially mixed high schools," says Alain Peyrefitte, minister of education.

State News

Negroes Bar School Road, Seek Repairs

NORWALK (AP)—A group of about 15 Negro home owners, with a picket line and a picket sign, blocked the only access road leading to a public elementary school for more than two hours today.

The "blockade" ended at about 10:40 a.m., and teachers finally were able to enter the Nathaniel City School for the first day of classes.

The action by the irate residents followed a meeting between representatives of the city and home owners.

The residents complained about neglect and accused the city of "buckpassing" and "willfully ignoring long-standing requests to repair the street."

The street is a residential road, about 800 feet of it unpaved and pitted with holes.

Spokesmen for the city told (See Page Eighteen)

Abortion Held Only Treatment In Some Defects

WASHINGTON (AP)—A child pediatrician at Johns Hopkins Hospital predicted today it will be "many, many years before we have the therapeutic means to repair genetic defects" in babies before they are born.

At present, Dr. Robert E. Cooke said, "there are no other known medical measures for the treatment of the fetus other than abortion in the prevention of serious defects."

This is a major reason for increased study and discussion about the subject of abortion and its implications, he added.

Dr. Cooke talked to reporters and participants at the International Conference on Abortion, sponsored by the Harvard Divinity School and the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, opened here. It is the first such international conference bringing together experts in the fields of law, religion, medicine, and the social sciences.

Dr. Herbert W. Richardson, assistant professor of Theology at Harvard Divinity School, told reporters that the conference is not being held "to come to conclusions for or against abortion but to raise the level of discussion."

One of the greatest problems in discussing the subject of abortion, Dr. Cooke said, is that most statistics are out-of-date, being mainly based on projections from data collected from the 1950's.

More accurate data, he said, would show that criminal abortions have not multiplied as fast as the population has during the past 40 years.

(See Page Eighteen)

LBJ Names Negro Head For Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson today named a Negro—housing expert Walter E. Washington—to be the chief executive of Mayor of Washington, and charged him with the task of making the city "a showcase, a model for the nation."

Washington, a native of Dawson, Ga., has headed the New York City Housing Authority since 1966. Prior to that he had been chief of the National Capital Housing Authority here since 1961.

The President also named an expert in city management, Thomas Fletcher, to be Washington's deputy.

(See Page Twenty-Six)

Cong Force Beaten With Heavy Losses

SAIGON (AP)—About 2,500 were captured and the defending forces suffered only light casualties.

Tam Ky, 30 miles south of Da Nang, is the capital of Quang Tin Province in the northern tier of the Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong made another unsuccessful attempt to raid it Saturday, before the weekend presidential election.

The assault today followed the battle Monday and Tuesday in the city of Quang Tin, which U.S. Marines killed 180 communist troops while losing 14 dead and 106 wounded.

The flareup in the north, coupled with lesser but often sharp fighting elsewhere in the country, ended a two-month lull in when union negotiators reached the ground war that preceded agreement Tuesday with the South Vietnam's presidential National Broadcasting Co. on an election Sunday.

South Vietnam's presidential National Broadcasting Co. on an election Sunday. The Communists have lost almost 600 dead in major actions in the past few days, while about 70 Americans have been killed.

South Vietnamese officers said at least 130 enemy weapons

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NBC, Union Near Accord

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A threatened strike by 5,000 broadcast employees was averted, at least for several days.

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Samson could not have been more upset over the loss of his locks than 18-month-old Steven Pierson of 176 Charter Oak St. With resolute calm Barber Arthur Tedford groomed the young man's



head. A lollipop and a "first haircut" certificate made it seem worth the trouble.

(Herald photo by Barbara)

Torpedo, Bomb Inventor Dies in Stamford at 80



STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Lester P. Barlow, who invented some of the first aerial bombs and torpedoes used during World War I, died Tuesday at Stamford Hospital. He was 80.

During his long career he generated considerable controversy both as an inventor and as a political figure who frequently clashed with members of the Congress and government.

The inventor of the aerial depth bomb, Barlow fought for 23 years to receive what he said he considered fair payment from the government for the use of his inventions. Finally, with the help of a special congressional resolution he was awarded \$292,719.23 in 1940.

Following World War I, Barlow periodically announced he had discovered a super-weapon which would revolutionize warfare. None did.

He also tried to have President Franklin D. Roosevelt impeached in the late 1930s and in 1940, when he was in Jamaica, where he has been assigned to education programs.

During his training, he studied Javanese history and culture, teaching theory and community development techniques. More than 130 Peace Corps volunteers are currently serving in Jamaica.

He once claimed he had found a weapon that would render battleships obsolete, then, some years afterwards, said he had discovered a way to make battleships immune from explosives.

Many of his schemes received a sympathetic audience from congressmen and some of them, such as Jane Wyman, basketball star Elgin Baylor and Barry Goldwater.

Sheinwold on Bridge

ELBOW OF FATE JOGS DEFENDER

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you think that Fate is too busy to bother with bridge hands you just haven't been reading the papers lately. It's obvious that Fate no longer cares about war and peace but is concentrating on contract bridge and perhaps an occasional game of rummy.

In 1957 Barlow was threatened with a government lawsuit after he showed during a National Labor Relations Board hearing in Stamford that the NLRB members were "nothing but Red."

"And you can tell the President of the United States for me to go to hell!" Barlow added. Shortly thereafter, Barlow launched a petition drive to have President Franklin D. Roosevelt impeached.

His last ally into the political arena came in 1942 when he unsuccessfully ran for Congress as an independent Republican.

Barlow's two marriages ended in divorce. His second wife, Gertrude Fitzgerald, Barlow, sought to end her marriage because of Barlow's "unwarranted" spending in science and politics.

It is ironic, in light of the above issue, that the United Nations should announce it will produce new commemorative stamps in the name of "Towards Disarmament." The new U.N. stamps will be issued in denominations of 6 cents green and blue, and 13 cents green and red. The actual design of the stamp has not as yet been announced. As one observer noted, it would be a good idea if the design featured a man being hit in the head against a wall.

Medico has issued a new 40-cent stamp commemorating the centenary of the Degaulle Theatre Guild. The theatre has a long and interesting history. Construction was ordered in 1880 by Governor Santos Degaulle who named it the "Teatro Alarcon" but soon afterwards the governor died and the name was changed to its present one. It opened in 1888 with Lucia di Lammermoor — but the final construction was not completed until 1888 when it changed its fate to woodville. It was finally inaugurated again in 1941. The opening performance — Lucia di Lammermoor.

Police Pelted in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — Groups of Negro youths pelted police and firemen with rocks for several hours Tuesday night and set a truck after in the same area. The youths, who were suspected by a detective the fatal shooting of a Negro.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, top police officials, other city officials, community leaders and police reinforcements poured into the area, and established an uneasy calm before midnight.

About 200 youths gathered from a rock 'n roll show at Prospect Park threw bottles at cars and buses. Firemen could not get to a panel truck hit by a firebomb because of a barrage of rocks.

Shortly after the Chief Inspector Sanford Garelick said the situation was under control. Two patrolmen were injured, apparently not seriously. Police arrested 12 persons on various charges.

Hundreds of Negroes poured into the streets Monday night burning bricks and bottles at police after Richard Rosa, 14, was shot in the back of the head by Detective John Rattley, 42. Both are Negroes.

Police said Rattley and two other detectives pounced on Rosa and four or five companions mugging a 79-year-old man. A grand jury probe, normal procedure in fatal shootings by police, was ordered earlier Tuesday.

Lindsay met with a group of community leaders at a police station for an hour and a half Tuesday night. He was accompanied by city officials, while others fanned out into the neighborhood.

Lindsay said he was told that jobs was a big problem in the neighborhood.

Assistant Chief Inspector Lloyd Sealy, highest ranking Negro in the police department, helped maintain the relative calm by talking to groups of youths on the streets and meeting with others in a nearby community center.

Williams Named By Kappa Psi

Walter R. Williams of 388 E. Center St. was elected grand regent of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity last week at a biennial convention in Kansas City, Mo. He will serve for a two-year term. Mrs. Williams accompanied her husband to the convention.

An associate professor of chemistry in the School of Pharmacy at the University of Connecticut, Williams has held several offices in the fraternity and was elected grand historian in 1963. He has just completed his 36th year on the faculty of the School of Pharmacy.

He is also a member of other scientific associations including Sigma Xi, Eta Chi, Honorary Pharmacy society, American Chemical Society, American Pharmaceutical Association, New England Association of Chemistry Teachers and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. His field of interest is pharmaceutical chemistry.

Pinkies to Meet Next Thursday

The Junior Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, "Pinkies" will open its fall season Thursday, Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. with a meeting in room A-7 at Manchester High School.

Monthly meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month at the same time and place. Members are obligated to attend each meeting and will be excused only by illness.

The annual sign up day for prospective members of the auxiliary will be Saturday, Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Details will be announced at a later date.

JAP SHIPS VISIT N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Japanese destroyers arrived in New York harbor Tuesday for a four-day stay—the first visit to the city by a Japanese training squadron since 1948.

Rear Adm. Seishuro Hoshino, commander of the squadron was a midshipman with the last Japanese training squadron to visit here.

The admiral said he and his men hoped to see at least one baseball game and to visit the United Nations and some art galleries during their stay.

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Liz Taylor in John O'Hara's "Butterfield 8"

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THE MURDER OF

EAST HARITORD

DRIVE IN R.T.S.

A FUNNY STORY YOU CRY AND YOU LAUGH BUT IT'S A BEAUTIFUL MOVIE AND PERFECT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE" IS ENTERTAINMENT OF THE WARMEST SORT SO RIGHT THAT YOU WOULD STAND UP AND CHEER!

—Ancher Wintner, New York Post

Evenings, Except Sundays 7:00-9:10

Sun. From 2

ELIZABETH TAYLOR BURTON

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

STEVE MCQUEEN

ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!

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Pope Paul VI Recovers from Cold and Fever

CARTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — The Vatican reported today that Pope Paul VI has recovered from the slight illness that struck him Monday.

A bulletin issued as the pontiff rested at his summer residence here said he would resume his normal activities within a few days.

The 69-year-old pontiff came down Monday with a cold, stomach cramps and fever. His activities for the week were cancelled.

He fever disappeared Tuesday afternoon.

Today's bulletin said: "The Holy Father has happily overcome the light indisposition he was struck with and within several days will resume normal activities."

What Happened To Coed of '57

NEW YORK (AP) — What ever happened to the coed who graduated a decade ago?

The National Industrial Conference Board, using data from a recent Department of Labor survey of nearly 4,000 June '57 women college graduates, has provided some answers to that question.

More than half the graduates are still in the work force—81 per cent in '64, as compared with 64.5 per cent in '57-'58.

Their average annual salary in '64 was \$2,947—58 per cent higher than the \$3,739 average of '57-'58.

Undergrad math majors earned the most in '64 (\$7,517); in '57-'58, chemistry majors averaged the highest (\$4,200).

During both periods, education was the most popular undergrad major — salaries averaged \$5,877 in '64 and \$3,796 in '57-'58.

Eighty-one per cent of the graduates married by '64, as compared with only 28 per cent in '57-'58.

FATHER OF THE BRIDE SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — When Mr. and Mrs. William W. Murphy celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary this week, an honored guest was the father of the bride, 69-year-old Willis A. Sawyer of Waterville.

Mr. Sawyer is the son of the late Stanley W. Grzyb and the late Stanley W. Grzyb.

Grybys Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Grzyb are active members of St. John's Church, where they were married in 1942.

Mrs. Grzyb is a member of the Friendship Circle and her husband is a member of the Men's Club. Both are in the Luthian Senior Choir.

They are both employed at the Quarter Century Club. They have two sons, Stan Szcypkowski at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, and David, a senior at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and David, a senior at the University of North St. and the late Stanley W. Grzyb.

New Concordia Assistant Will be Ordained Sunday

The first ordination ever to be held at Concordia Lutheran Church will take place there Sunday, when Louis E. Bauer Jr. of Akron, Ohio, becomes assistant pastor.

Officer for the 4 p.m. ordination-installation ceremonies will be Dr. Henry E. Horn, pastor of the University Lutheran Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Bauer was graduated in June with a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School. He spent his intern year in Essex, Germany, as a youthworker for the Evangelische Kirche in Essen-Holsterauen. In addition to serving as co-ordinator of a youth house and coordinator of the youth program, he traveled extensively in Europe and the Middle East.

Born in Akron, Mr. Bauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bauer Sr. of Akron. From 1963 until 1968 he attended Valparaiso (Ind.) University where he was graduated "with highest distinction" with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy.

While at Valparaiso, Mr. Bauer was associate editor of the school newspaper when it received the Pacemaker Award as one of the top five school newspapers in the country. He also was a student aid in the Department of Classical Languages.

At Concordia, Mr. Bauer will share responsibilities for all phases of parish work with Pastor Joseph Bourret. With the addition of an assistant, the congregation looks for a stepped-up program of evangelism, more extensive pastoral care of the aged and shut-in.

In the Vedic period, a Hindu deity, Indra, was worshipped as the supreme god who represented the heavens.



Carpenter's photo
Louis E. Bauer

FOR SALE

By Town of Manchester—Fire Department 1926 Sagrave City Service ladder truck with full complement of ladders and a chemical system of two 35-gallon tanks.

Vehicle to be sold "as is," with the fire department reserving the right to remove certain fire fighting appliances.

Vehicle may be inspected at 138 McKee Street, Manchester. Item to be removed will be identified at time of inspection.

Successful bidder must remove vehicle within five days after bid acceptance.

Sealed bids must be addressed to: J. S. Haas, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Envelope should be marked "Bid-Fire Truck."

Date of bid opening—September 19, 1967—11:00 A.M.

SPECIAL SALE
ALL-WEATHER COATS
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LIMITED TIME ONLY
26.88
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CORNER MAIN AND BIRCH STS.

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MARLOW'S
GIRLS' OFFICIAL GYM SUITS
FOR Bennet and Iling Junior High School and Manchester and East Catholic High School.
Get your OFFICIAL GYM SUIT at MARLOW'S!
Also—Gym Bags, Sneakers, Sweat Shirts and Uniforms For East Catholic High School.

OUR BOYS' GYM SUITS ARE NOW IN!
School Work Is Easier and Better When You Use A Typewriter!
See Our Complete Line Of School Supplies and Lunch Kits!
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"Marlow's Has Everything!"
OPEN 6 DAYS . . . THURS. TILL 9 P.M.
EVERYTHING FOR OVER 45 YEARS!
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Feature First \$100
OTTO PREMINGER
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SIDNEY POITIER
ROD STEIGER
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 7:00-9:00-9:30
Thurs.-Fri. 7:00-9:00
Saturday-Sunday 2:00-5:00-8:40
7:30-9:30

EAST HARITORD
EXCLUSIVE COLORED SHOWING
WED. WED.-SAT. SUN. 2PM
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STANLEY GIBBE
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PAUL NEWMAN
RICHARD BROME
FREDRIC MARCH
"MOMBRE"
Ann-Margret in "The Pleasure Seekers"
EAST WINDSOR
DRIVE IN R.T.S.

2 BONE-CHILLING SHOCKERS!
BLOODY PIT
THE MURDER OF
EAST HARITORD
DRIVE IN R.T.S.

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of our own hand-sewn loafers from our own stock. Grained, smooth or tasseled.
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MANCHESTER PARKADE
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Whatever her style, match it with a Sealy Matchmaker Set. You get your pick of headboards.

Do her bedroom to suit her type. Start with the good firm comfort of a Sealy Matchmaker mattress and box spring. Then have the fun of picking (at no extra cost!) a designer headboard in brass, polished woods or washable plastic. A sturdy metal frame is also included in the low price. Be sure to take your daughter along—never to young to learn about picking a good value!

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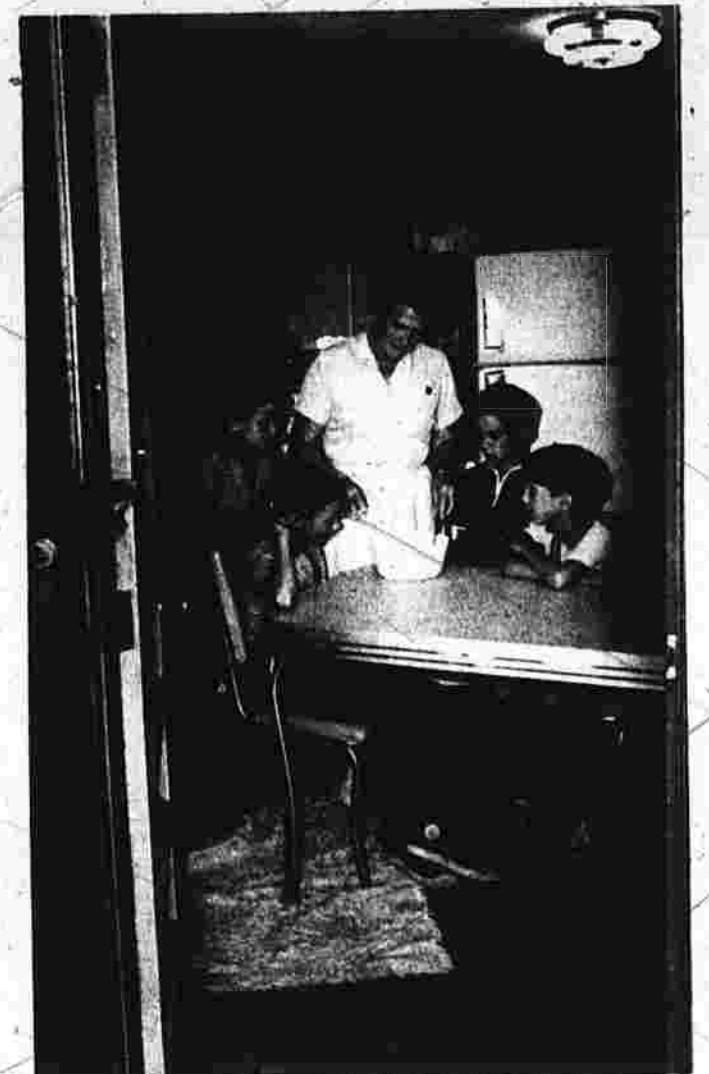
Homemakers Services, Inc.

Through the door at 237 E. Center St. and up the stairs to the office of Homemakers Services, Inc. a little-known group of women called Homemakers, to receive their assignments for service. These women are all mature women (dare we report that they are all over 50 years of age?) who have received training in home management, child care and light nursing.

One recent typical assignment was to care for a family, mother, father and three children under the age of 10 who were in an automobile accident. The father received multiple skull and brain injuries, a fractured leg and severe dental damage, one child a broken pelvis and the other two bruises and good shaking up. The children were discharged from the hospital before the mother, a Homemaker was assigned to care for the family until the mother could again assume her role of homemaker.

The objectives of the Manchester Homemakers service are threefold: (1) to hold a family together while the natural homemaker, usually the mother, is incapacitated and thus to prevent family breakdown, to avoid the shock of separating children from the family and accustomed school, and to enable the father to continue to work; (2) to lessen the burden of chronic illness and to enable the chronically ill person to remain in his own home wherever possible; and (3) to enable the aging individual who wants to remain in his own home, but who needs supplementary care, to have such care.

Recently initiated is the service in cooperation with the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association which provides patients with properly qualified and professionally trained Home-Health-Aides. These aides are trained in basic home nursing techniques and work under the supervision of Public Health nurses. A Homemaker may be needed for a few hours a day or for 24 hours a day, for a few days or for several weeks. The services of a Homemaker are available to all residents of the Manchester area (its abutting communities, East Hartford included) upon request. An hourly fee, adjustable whenever necessary, is charged. These services are handled currently by a staff of 20 Homemakers and Home-Health-Aides and are coordinated by a full-time director. The board of directors of the Manchester Homemakers Service includes representatives from the Manchester Society, the Heart Association, and the Public Health Nurses Association as well as more representatives from churches and business and professional groups and from other social service agencies.



Homemaker Mrs. Arlene Robinson of 43 Foster St. is taking care of the children of Mrs. Theresa Monahan while she is recovering from surgery. The children in the picture are (from left to right) David, 10; Danny, 12; Dennis, 8; and Douglas, 7. (Herald photo by Esters.)

ment again is a service to the community. The fact is that this agency could use more representatives from churches and business and professional groups and from other social service agencies. An added advantage to the services offered by the Homemakers of Manchester is the employment of a group of difficult-to-employ women who are over the age maximum that most businesses wish to employ. This is a group of women whose only background experience has been the management of their own home and the care of their own children. But these are just the requirements that are needed to make a good Homemaker. Additional training in home management and light nursing is provided by the agency and currently 20 women are thus employed. These women are also from an economic group Homemakers Service includes representatives from the Manchester Society, the Heart Association, and the Public Health Nurses Association as well as more representatives from churches and business and professional groups and from other social service agencies.

Charter Unit Begins Draft Of Proposed Changes Today

The Manchester Charter Revision Commission (CRC) will begin tonight to draft its proposed charter changes into legal form, for presentation to the Board of Directors at its Oct. 3 meeting.

Tonight's CRC meeting is at 8 in the Probate Courtroom of the Municipal Building.

The CRC, which it was created last December, was charged with two specific tasks: (1) To consider changes in referendum powers, leading to greater public participation in vital decisions of the board; and (2) To consider residency requirements for the town's department heads.

Both changes stemmed from plans in the 1966 Republican town platform.

The CRC is recommending that the sale of town-owned land be subject to the same rights of referendum and possible recall as provided now for ordinances.

And it is recommending required local residency during tenure of office for the police chief, the fire chief, the director of public works and the water and sewer superintendent, to coincide with the requirement for the general manager.

Among the many charter changes to be recommended by the commission are two which are certain to produce heated public reaction. One calls for the election of the full Board of Education every two years, to coincide with the election of a Board of Directors.

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BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Troop 133 and four adult leaders of Boy Scout Troop 133 of Second Congregational Church returned Friday, Aug. 25, from a week's trip to Expo 67. They are Glenn Banavice, John Silvester, Raymond Cole, Kenneth Garitty, Robert Morton, John Hayes, Donald Mullen, Richard Patten, Donald and Dennis Rousseau, Gaston Pelletier, James Sylvester, Robert Casavant, Bruce Henderson, Kenneth and Michael Jaworski, Mark Fleming, Jeffrey Peck, Stanley Mielczarek and Peter Lewis.

The adult leaders were John Hayes, assistant scoutmaster; Ralph Lewis, committee chairman; and Bernard Banavice and Marcel Casavant, committeemen.

The group spent its first night at Mt. Morris Scout Reservation, Eden, Vt. During a bus tour of Montreal, they visited St. Joseph's Cathedral, Beaver Lake, the Church of Notre Dame and the observatory on the 43rd floor of the Royal Bank of Canada Building. Some of the boys were able to take pictures of our president's wife, while Mrs. Johnson was visiting Expo 67.

They were guests of the Rosemount First United Church of Montreal during their stay in Montreal.

The scouts wish to thank the many people who made the trip possible by saving papers, and buying the pens the troop sold.

MORSE COLLEGE

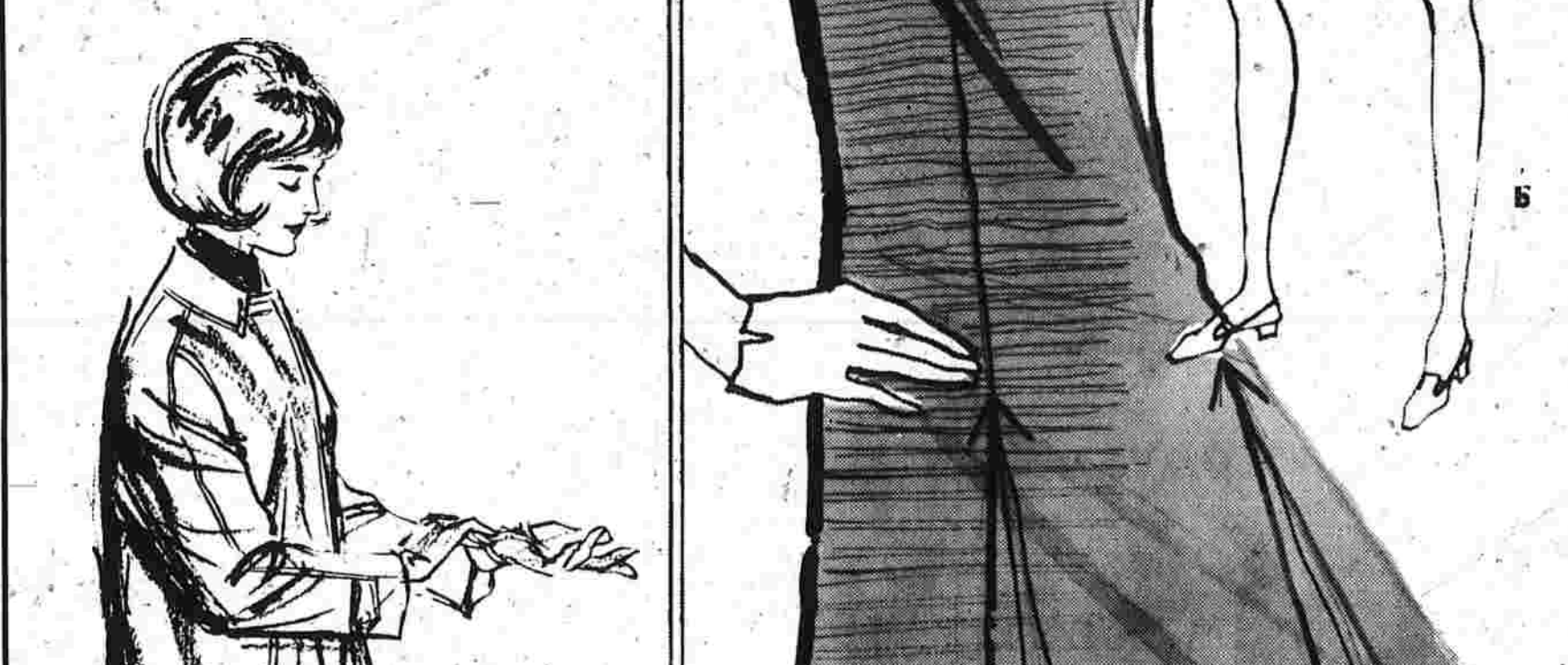
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what weighs very little... slides on 'n a zip... keeps its shape... never wrinkles... and feels comfortable every single minute... it's a bonded orlon knit by Lady Carol

a. A smashing dress for any occasion! Styled with two-inverted front pleats. In colors of green, rose and brown. Sizes 10-18. \$16

b. Great for the travel minded... this short sleeve skimmer is A-shaped and has a stitch back front. In rose, green and brown. Sizes 12-20. \$16

c. Smart looking is this two-piece suit with side buttons and cowl neckline. In colors of brown, rose and green. Sizes 12-20. \$14

Burton's Downtown and Parkade Shop

Cong Force Beaten With Heavy Losses

(Continued from Page One)

The air offensive against North Vietnam was slowed by heavy thunderstorms over much of the country. U.S. headquarters reported 118 missions flown into the Hanoi-Halong area. The coordinated assault on Tam Ky and posts on the perimeter of the city followed the pattern of such previous attacks as the pre-election assault on Quang Ngai City in which guerrillas freed nearly 3,000 prisoners from the provincial jail.

In Tam Ky, however, the attack was met by stiff resistance. Within minutes of the first assaults, American fireships were overhead, lighting up the city with a steady stream of parachute flares and zooming down to spray the assaulting forces with quick-firing Gatling guns.

U.S. headquarters reported the guerrillas fired mortar shells from the U.S. advisory group's compound but it escaped ground attack and no American casualties were reported. The guerrillas hit a police station, the provincial jail, and Communist headquarters, a militia training camp outside the city and three other military posts in the surrounding area.

The Viet Cong attacked about 2 a.m. and were still trying to gain control of the city at dawn when South Vietnamese reinforcements streamed into battle aboard armored cars and truck convoys. Then the Viet Cong fled.

While the guerrillas were attacking Tam Ky, another force blew up a big concrete bridge south of Da Nang, and Communist gunners raked U.S. Marine positions below the militarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Elsewhere in the threatened northern part of the country, soldiers of the U.S. American Division, formerly called Task Force Oregon, killed 28 Communist soldiers in running battles Tuesday in Quang Ngai Province. In the same area guerrillas seized a main bridge along coastal Highway 1 but were beaten off before they could blow it up.

In Mekong delta, military headquarters reported renewed fighting along the main highway leading south from Saigon. The road was cut temporarily 42 miles south of Saigon when a truck was blown up and a big crater put in the roadbed.

Further south the Viet Cong blew up another truck in which a farmer was taking pigs to market. The farmer and four friends were badly wounded. American river patrol boats in the delta fought four running fights with guerrilla units firing from ambush along the banks but suffered no casualties.

The weather over North Vietnam limited air activity to the area from Hanoi south to the 17th parallel Tuesday. Carrier planes reported shooting up a total of 25 barges and sampans attempting to sneak south along coastal waterways, and the Navy pilots said they also damaged or destroyed 17 boxcars.

Air Force pilots reported destruction of 16 trucks and cuts in roads and rail lines up and down the coast area. They teamed with Marine pilots in strikes against gun positions above the demilitarized zone from which the Red gunners fired at the Marine posts just below the zone.

Headquarters reported no plane losses. B-52 bombers made two raids Tuesday night against North Vietnamese troop and bivouac areas and gun positions inside the demilitarized zone where the big planes have been dropping tons of explosives daily for the past two weeks.

Detroit, NYC Schools Move Toward Strikes

(Continued from Page One)

The school board has offered a range of \$4,400-\$10,100 while the teachers have demanded \$7,000-\$10,700. The range under the last contract was \$5,800-\$9,500.

Nine other school districts in Michigan reported agreement with teachers Tuesday, but an additional 47 districts remained without agreement. Teachers in 34 of the 47 districts have voted not to work without contracts.

The wage proposal to New York City teachers would have boosted classroom salaries by \$1,000 over a two-year period to a starting salary next September of \$4,000. The teachers are asking for \$7,500, and a stronger voice in educational policy.

The president of the New York Teachers' union Albert Shanker, said it was too late to avert the mass resignations. The resignation plan results from a state law preventing the teachers from striking.

Detroit's teachers and the school board are \$800 apart on the salary issue. The board has offered a range of \$4,400-\$10,100 while the teachers have demanded \$7,000-\$10,700.

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Water Bill Method Changed by Board

(Continued from Page One)

Town directors unanimously approved a change in the method of water billing by the Town Water Department, effective Nov. 1. The change is from the present method of rates based on the number of fixtures plus meter readings to a method based on meter readings only.

Sanitary sewage charges will remain the same, 75 per cent of the water charge. In July, town officials took a look at the present billing operation to arrive at an equitable and modern system for billing.

Town Manager Robert Wells said that, while some accounts would decrease, the overall revenue to the water and sewer department would remain relatively the same.

Wells said that the new method of billing will permit the town to convert to data-processing billing.

The new schedule is one based on consumption varying according to meter size. The minimum charge will be \$4.50 for 3/4" and 3/8" meters for the first 1,200

cu. ft. used; \$4 for one inch meters for the first 1,600 cu. ft.; \$9 for 1 1/4" meters for the first 2,400 cu. ft.; and \$12.75 for 2" meters for the first 3,400 cu. ft.

There will be an additional charge for use of water in the excess of these amounts as follows: 50 cents per 100 cu. ft. for the first 10,000 cu. ft.; 21 cents per 100 cu. ft. for amounts from 10,000 to 50,000 cu. ft.; and 12 cents per 100 cu. ft. for use in excess of 50,000 cu. ft.

The problem of using the present minimum fixture rate is that fixtures do not actually have any relationship to the amount of water used, according to Wells. The present minimum does not recognize increases in family size which influences the amount of water used.

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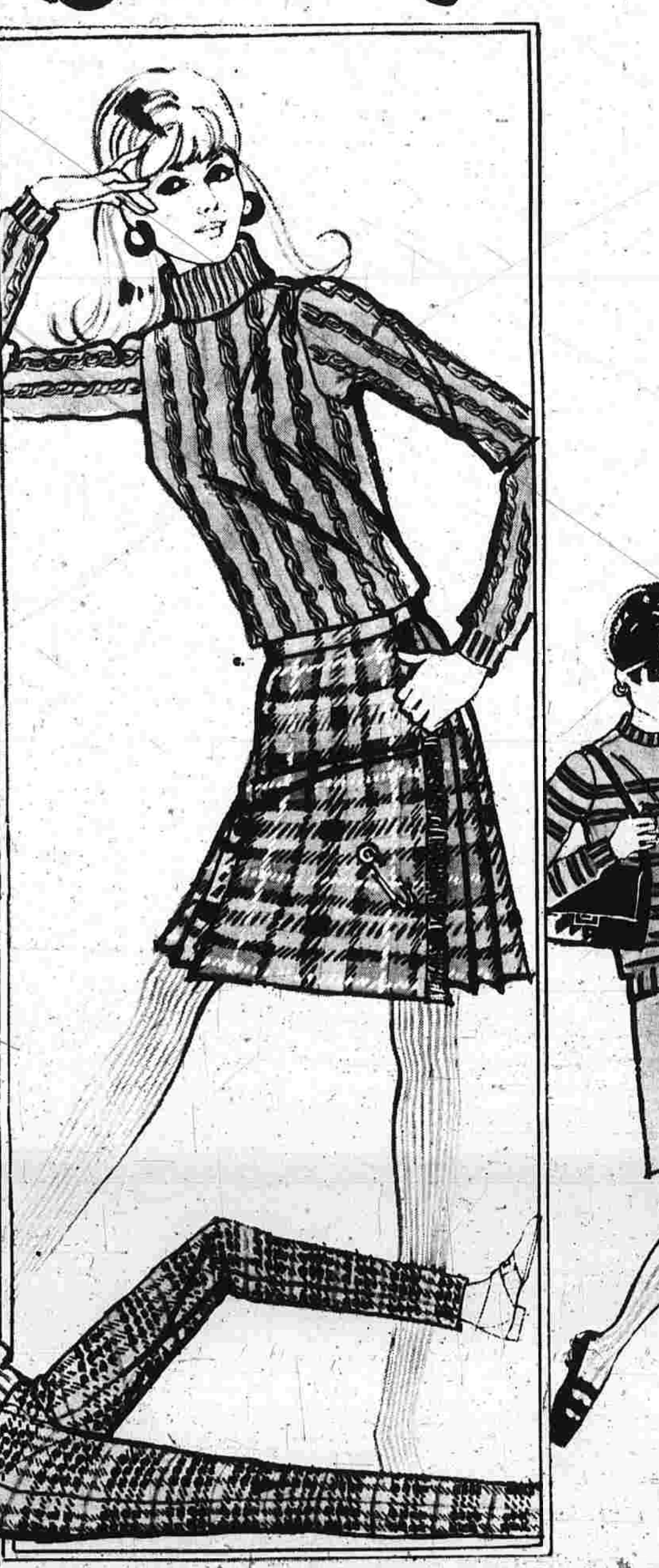
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a. The Zhivago sweater has gone to a new length and added a belt in white, navy, camel, gold, hunter or red. \$44.00. \$19. Bios plaid skirt of pure wool. 6-16. \$10

b. The shirt sweater with new reverse stitch in white, gold, hunter, navy, red, camel, 34-40. \$8. Lined slacks for plaid excitement in brown/gold, navy/green. 6-16. \$11

c. Turtle neck baby cable in gold, navy, hunter, red, white or camel. 34-40. \$9. Join our knit klan kiltie of gay red 'n gold. 6-16. \$15

d. Neon-striped pullover in gold/brown, hunter/red, 34-40. \$8. Easy A-line wool skirt in camel, brown, gold, hunter, navy, 16. \$9

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Coventry Final Voter Registration Set Saturday at Town Hall

A final session before election Oct. 2 will be held for making of new voters from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Town Hall on Rt. 31.

Those applying must be 21 years of age and must be a resident of the town for six months. Any applicant who is a naturalized citizen of the United States shall present the certificate of his naturalization or a copy issued by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The special session Sept. 30 will be only for those whose rights mature since the coming Saturday session.

The local Sewerage Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Friday with the Board of Health in the Board Room of the Town Hall.

Coventry Grange will confer the first and second degrees during its 8 p.m. meeting tomorrow in its hall on Rt. 44.

Fine Lake Community Club resumes square dances tomorrow 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in its clubhouse at Pine Lake Shore.

Dick Miller and his orchestra will play for dancing with Irving Adorf of Eastford to be the caller. Refreshments will be served.

Church School activities will resume Sunday with a Rally Sunday program at the First Congregational Church, a combined worship service for the children of the church school and the congregation will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary to be followed by a Rally Day Picnic at the Salvation Army Camp. This hour of worship will conclude the summer schedule for worship services for the regular schedule to be resumed Sept. 17.

Howard Hausman, Republican State Central Committee Chairman, will speak at a GOP chicken barbecue rally to be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Palma Athletic Field on Rt. 31. In case of rain the affair will be conducted at the Nathan Hale Community Center.

Plans are for a sports activity program from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. with the meal to be served at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from town committee members or Mrs. Suzanne Brinard and Mrs. Dolly Fernald, activity co-chairmen.

"Foreign Food Supper"
The Church of the Holy Spirit, Second Congregational Church will resume its program for the year with a "Foreign Food Supper" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church Community House on Rt. 44A. All members

Board Allocates \$5,000 For Water Co. Appraisal

The Manchester Board of Directors last night approved a \$5,000 allocation from the Water Reserve Fund for the first step of an engineering study of the privately owned Manchester Water Co. The board also agreed with Town Manager Robert Weiss that an additional \$9,000 may be needed in further engineering studies of the company.

Director William FitzGerald moved that the \$5,000 be spent for two appraisals of the water company, to fulfill terms of an application for a federal open-space grant.

Weiss originally had asked for a \$14,000 allocation to properly evaluate the present facilities of the company and to determine what improvements might be needed in the future. He said that because the possible purchase of the water company is a substantial investment, an in-depth engineering study would provide readily available information to answer any questions that may arise.

The \$5,000 allocation is the board's second step toward the possible purchase of the company. The first step was made last month, when it instructed Weiss to enter into negotiations with the company.

Town negotiation for the company is being conducted on the basis of a \$1.9 million purchase price. The Manchester Water Co. assets have been appraised at approximately \$3 million.

Matthew Moriarty, vice president and majority stockholder of the company, has publicly invited the town to purchase the utility. He urged town officials to acquire the property so that the holdings may be used for open-space and recreational use rather than developed for industry and to keep from perpetuating a division of the town.

The 8th Utilities District board of directors, which also has announced interest in acquiring the company, has not yet made a formal offer.

It is a matter of official record, District President Victor Swanson said at last month's district meeting, that the water company was not for sale at the time of a May meeting at which company stockholders and district members were present.

The district has not been notified of any change in that status, Swanson said, and it will take no steps toward possible purchase of the water company until they receive official notice.

Play Along with Beethoven

TRONDHEIM, Norway (AP) — Just about the most popular attraction in this tourist-attraction-filled city is the Historical Museum of Music at Ringve. Ringve is a farm that dates back to Viking times and has the additional distinction of being the birth place of Danish-Norwegian sea hero Peter Torshøj.

The museum was founded in 1902 by the late Victoria Backe, wife of a Belgian consul. She did not want a museum in the traditional behind-glass, "Don't touch" style. Mrs. Backe hoped to present the instruments in the surroundings and atmosphere of the times in which they originated.

The rooms are furnished according to this idea, with instruments, furniture, pictures and architecture connected with the period and personality of various musicians. There is a Beethoven room, a Chopin room, a Mozart hall, a Schubert room and a Grieg room.

Special rooms for African and Asian music give an idea of the musical life on these continents from the most primitive levels up to the beautiful sounds and instruments of our days. A guitar and other room tells of the rich and characteristic variations of these instruments from country to country.

Yet what in the last few years has brought Ringve its popularity is the person who made these exhibits come to life.

Jan Voigt quit an acting career to devote himself fully to the Ringve Museum and has never regretted it. Last summer 30,000 visitors heard him play the instruments and tell the tales. To help him he has 10 guides, all students who combine musical and linguistic abilities.

Jan Voigt loves his museum. When he heard about a collection of 150 instruments for sale in Argentina, he drummed up a \$20,000 needed and spent down to buy them. "I couldn't let them get away," he said.

One 1600 spinet alone was worth more than \$5,000. The collection arrived at Ringve last June.

Among the visitors have been musicians like David Oistrakh, Mischa Serebrin and Rosalyn Tureck, as well as Soviet composer Yuri Gagarin. All were enthusiastic about the museum and lively atmosphere created at this Music Museum by Victoria Backe and Jan Voigt.

The Norwegian Historical Museum of Music has its magnificent antiques out in the open so that museum-goers can experience, for example, Beethoven's piano with Beethoven's furnishings and articles.

Public Records
Warrantee Deeds
John J. McLaughlin and Dorothy K. McLaughlin to Otto T. Mayer and Margaret A. Mayer, property at 77-79 Eldridge St., Allan M. Scott and Wanda O. Scott to Philip M. Rubins and Rhonda K. Rubins, property at 512 Spring St.

NBC, Union Near Accord
(Continued from Page One)
geles, spokesman for negotiators of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, AFL-CIO, said ABC's proposal would be turned over to the union's members without a recommendation.

The union committee, recommending acceptance of the NBC settlement, said a vote on both proposals is expected in a matter of days.

O'Sullivan said the mechanics of the union vote would be this time since the private meetings were held by Moriarty and other stockholders with Weiss and other town officials.

Imprisoned for Debt
John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," became an actor when he was 16, but his theatrical enterprise failed and he was put in prison for debt.

PIGION AT MOTOR INN
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There's a homing pigeon at a motor inn here who apparently can't remember where his home is.

The banded bird flew into the kitchen of the motel Sunday and was caught by dining room manager Vito Bent. After work one of the employees, Ann Rogers, took the bird home.

Monday, the bird looked well, so Mrs. Rogers turned him loose. "He promptly flew back to the motel kitchen."

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SATURDAY 9 to 6 — (CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY)

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PORK ROLLS
59c
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100% MEAT
Easy to Carve
Fine For Outdoor Rotisserie

Extra Lean, Minutes Fresh
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lb.

MACHINE SLICED
Polish Veal Loaf
59c
lb.

LAND O' LAKES
BUTTER
71c
lb.

Extra Lean, Freshly Cut
STEW BEEF
79c
lb.

ARMOUR WESTERN SLICED
BEEF LIVER
29c
Lb.
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Full size keyboard. Tabulator set. Quick set margin control. Variable line spacers. Anti-jam key. Complete with luggage style carrying case.

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Office machine features in a portable size. Heavy frame, touch control, "Magic Column" set and portable carrying case.

Safari **77.88**
Magic Margins, Magic Meter, Magic column set; Touch control selector; full-sized keyboard; rugged, handsome carrying case.

Lady Schick Hair Dryer
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The professional hairdryer that sits on a table, packs up and goes! Fast, comfortable drying — doesn't bake hair. Selective temperature control. Conditioned, filtered air. #307

"Kaz" Teen Steem Facial Sauna
6.97
Gentle, controlled vapor penetrates pores, softens and improves skin tone in a simple 15-minute treatment. Deep cleanses, moisturizes for a more radiant, lovelier complexion. UL approved.

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Wrought Iron Log Grate
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2.88
Handsome wrought iron 20" x 7 bar log grate. 1/2 inch stock in black. #B-20

24" Cast Iron Wood & Coal Grate
Our Reg. Low Price 7.87
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Combination wood and coal grate. Removable sides. #N-100-24"

21" Log Carrier
Our Reg. Low Price 5.97
4.88
Black log carrier with brass handle. #101

3 Fold Fireplace Screen
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11.88
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Ten minutes for a perfect hair set.

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Extra-strength toothpaste.

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OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT**

Quish-Cherwinski



Engaged

The marriage of Miss Sharon Carol Cherwinski of East Hartford and James Joseph Quish of Glastonbury were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ulrich of Mile Hill Rd., Rockville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo-An T., to Airman 1st Class Donald L. LaBarre Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. LaBarre of Jewett City.

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Spak-Czerwinski



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Mary A. Bellows of Wallingford to William E. Pohl of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicola F. Bellows of Wallingford.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Barbara N. Johnston of South Windsor to William Lee Osborne III of South Windsor has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Johnston of Thompson.

Wedding

Miss Carole Fellows of Hawthorne, Calif., became the bride of Edwin W. Reichard of Torrance, Calif., Friday, Aug. 25 at the First Methodist Church, Hawthorne.

Britain's Hippies Aim To Change Society

LONDON (AP) — Britain's happy band of hippies are different from their American counterparts. The declared aim here is not to "drop out" but to remain in society and change it.

When a police prowl car pulled up at one of the open-air happenings recently, the Flower People opened its doors and practically filled the vehicle with plastic daffodils.

These weekend adherents turn out to turn on and enjoy themselves by following the credo: "Do your own thing. Do it now."

Anything goes—including a recent nude ballet at the UFO which caused it to be thrown out of its previous base.

Another American identified with the cult is Steve Abrams, a 28-year-old psychologist from Chicago who is married to an English girl.

Less than a year ago London had a movement called the Underground. Their aim was to seek a permissive climate for experiments in literature, art, film, theater, music and living.

Its editor, Jack Moore, says the paper reflects "a situation in which people are questioning 'normal' values. They are trying to create their own society in spite of their environment."

Annual Report

Town Assessor P. Joseph Murphy, in his 1966-67 annual report, predicts that Manchester's Grand List will continue to increase at its normal five per cent rate.

He compares some of the facts and figures pertaining to the October 1966 revaluation with facts and figures for the previous year.

The total assessed value of all property, real and personal, increased by 20 per cent. Real estate valuations went up 31 per cent; the value of commercial buildings 25 per cent, and the value of mill buildings one per cent.

Holiday Toll Climbs to 605

CHICAGO (AP) — Deaths on the nation's highways climbed past the gloomy estimates of safety experts during the Labor Day weekend but remained below the record set during the 1966 holiday period.

This compared with 638 killed in traffic last Labor Day. The National Safety Council estimated before the holiday that 560-600 persons would be killed in highway mishaps.

For comparison, The Associated Press tabulated traffic deaths during a nonholiday weekend, Aug. 18-21. The count then was 533.

KEYSTONE QUARTER of Hartburg, Pennsylvania AT CALVARY CHURCH 247 E. Middle Turnpike. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6 — 8 P.M. All Welcome... No Admission Charge

Miss Sharon Carol Cherwinski of East Hartford and James Joseph Quish of Glastonbury were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ulrich of Mile Hill Rd., Rockville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo-An T., to Airman 1st Class Donald L. LaBarre Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. LaBarre of Jewett City.

Miss Mary A. Bellows of Wallingford and William E. Pohl of Manchester have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicola F. Bellows of Wallingford.

Miss Barbara N. Johnston of South Windsor and William Lee Osborne III of South Windsor have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Johnston of Thompson.

Miss Rosemary Juliak of Warehouse Point served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Charles Griger of Springfield, Mass. and Steven Lengyel of Hartford.

A reception was held at the Sunset Restaurant in Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Szalay left by car for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. Spak attended Rockville High School and Hartford Academy of Hairdressing. She is a beautician at Albert and Larry's in Manchester.

Mr. Reichard, formerly of Hawthorne, received a B.A. degree from Trinity College, and a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate at California State College, Dominguez Hills.

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- a. Three piece shetland wool pants suit with double breasted 29" jacket, tapered pants completely lined, slim skirt. Also in navy. 7 to 13. \$70
b. For young juniors, polka dotted shift in Dacron polyester and cotton, high yoked and bowed at the neck, fully lined, shadow sheer sleeves. White dots on brown. Also white on green. Young juniors. 6 to 14. \$16
c. Beautiful puffed worsted ottoman in a side-buttoned coat lavished with milk envelope collar and cuffs. Panel, half-belted back. Sable Brown with Autumn Haze or Natural with Silver. (All furs labeled to show country of origin. 6 to 12. \$130
d. Karate coat dress, side wrapped with wide white belt, three-quarter bell sleeve. In bonded Onyx acrylic. Town Brown. Also in navy. 8 to 16. \$23
e. Houndtooth checked wool jacket and lined skirt in brown with camel. Zip back, turban neck, wool plover in normal values. They are trying to create their own society in spite of their environment. In navy. 8 to 18. \$14. Sweater, \$4 to 10. \$13

TALK OF THE Town Brown

What's the newest color going for Fall? Town Brown... that's what. Spirited, sophisticated... with a marvelous kind of this-season elegance. Witness just a few stars from D&L's exciting collection of fashions in Fall's favorite color. So go ahead... do up the town... in Town Brown! Open-Every Night This Week till 9 (except Saturday 10 to 6)

D&L MANCHESTER PARKADE

Something New and Sublimely Fashionable Is Coming To D&L in Manchester Parkade... soon!

D&L Davidson & Leventhal, Manchester Parkade just what this season needs: Hopi plaids by A'n R jr. Nothing looks newer than these fresh young dresses in bold Hopi plaids of 100% wool. They're deep and rich in color... ever so light in weight. Outstanding examples of fashion's love affair with favorite classics. (left) white scarf tie on rust/green plaid skimmer with bias plaid center panel. 5-15. \$26 (right) long sleeve skimmer with wide belt and mock pockets. 5-15. \$25 (D&L Dresses — Manchester Parkade) something new and sublimely fashionable is coming to D&L in Manchester Parkade... soon!

CHARGE YOUR PRESCRIPTION Welcome Here AT PINE PHARMACY 664 Center St. 649-9814

Manchester Evening Herald

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Wednesday, September 6

In their rebellious desperation, the ghetto people make a kind of twisted sense. The less straightforward reason they can have for doing something, the more active they are to them. Some of them, for instance, like to burn down the homes of the ghetto people themselves, because that is perhaps one way of making sure nobody has to live in them any more.

Obviously, any such code of conduct has to abound in mistake and injustice. Often, it is set up being just violence for violence's sake—and that kind of violence is blind, blind, blind.

In no instance has the violence of the ghetto been more outrageously sensational, or more regrettably blind, than in its assault on the uniformed firemen of the cities. The fireman has never appeared in any role other than that of help and rescue. He has had no responsibilities which could make him in any degree any symbol of white dominance on the officialdom. All he ever does is risk his own life in the effort to save the lives and properties of others, regardless of who they are or where they live.

Yes, in city after city this summer, the ghettoes played a cruel game with the fire departments of their cities, turning in false alarms when they didn't get real fires and then attacking the firemen who responded. Two firemen were shot while exposed on fire-fighting ladders.

If the desperations inside the ghetto have been looking for the most shocking, illogical thing they could do, in order to dramatize themselves, in order to horrify the country, they have found it when they have succeeded in turning blind hate and blind shooting against the firemen. It is not easy to die out and punish the individuals who are guilty of such attacks. But there is an inevitable punishment involved. It is a punishment for the whole cause of the ghetto, because it makes it measurably more difficult for those outside the ghetto to keep their own thinking calm and straight and tolerant.

A Brook in Summer. It hides from the eye, under its casing of green growth, even more successfully than it sometimes hides out of sight beneath its winter snow and ice. But its sound is the same beneath both covers. In winter, it is notice of a presence that continues its life beneath the cold fastness, and that will, sooner or later, break out into spring.

When the same sound comes from the brook bed in summer it turns the wheels of the mind into generalizations and generalizations into generalizations. First, there is the delight of the sound itself, that can be listened to, in this season, from some posture of idleness. It gives Bliss and the party's elders far more power over the ramblings, rightist YRs than the YR militants will accept. But as a personal agreement between Bliss and the party's elders, Jack McDonald, it won't satisfy many party moderates who demand basic institutional reform ending the YR's bizarre existence as a party within a party.

Here is another example of a Bliss band-aid, covering the party's open sores. As a Presidential election year approaches, out in the great cathedral of all beneficence and belief, before the variations and compensations with which our world bounces us, we see, once in a great while, before the wonders that flow past us, and that act helps prevent us from being all dull and monotonous ourselves. A brook runs in summer, for the most part, in a kind of high mark in our business on earth.

Community College And P.H.D. The new system of higher education seems to be experiencing an extended period of "growing pains". The charge against the Regional Community Colleges has not been that they are divided politically and in its attitude toward the state than anybody expected, and undoubtedly to the dismay of both South Vietnamese and American leaders, the symbol of the dove ran a strong second in the popular vote, revealing a much more formidable sentiment for moves toward peace, and a party in the peace negotiations, than anybody expected to be either appear at the polls or be reported in the official tabulation.

Rather than providing any completely healing mandate for our presence in South Vietnam, the results of the election bid both the South Vietnamese and the American leadership to re-examine their joint policies and goals, and see if these obvious gaps and fissures and ineptness of South Vietnamese thought and judgment do not merit some strategy better than that of open military throttle down a dead-end road.

This is not going to be an easy matter. For the Washington administration's pre-election instinct to take decisions as the possible basis for some new open-mindedness toward negotiation was based primarily on the expectation that the elections would create a position of strength for us by demonstrating the unity of the people of South Vietnam with us and with our policy. Now that the actual result has been to show an unexpected softness and division in South Vietnamese opinion, the normal instinct for the policy makers in our White House will be to untie some striking new argument, but Hanoi gets any idea the voting in South Vietnam is going to persuade us to pull our punches, or turn either weary or soft.

The headlines, more positive reaction that it still admires the election, even if it turned out to be more free and divided than Washington expected, and divided than Washington expected, and divided than Washington expected.



AS VACATION SEASON CLOSED: THE CAKE EATERS. Photographed by Joseph Saterals

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss, operating with his habitual secrecy and caution plans to surprise the National Committee meeting here Friday by unveiling a compromise scheme to control the runaway Young Republicans.

It gives Bliss and the party's elders far more power over the ramblings, rightist YRs than the YR militants will accept. But as a personal agreement between Bliss and the party's elders, Jack McDonald, it won't satisfy many party moderates who demand basic institutional reform ending the YR's bizarre existence as a party within a party.

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Open Forum

25 Years Ago

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

10 Years Ago. A footprint of a dinosaur, a lizard-like amphibious reptile of prehistoric times, is presented to the Lutz Junior Museum by Joseph T. Gregory, curator of Vertebrate Paleontology at Peabody Museum of Natural History in New Haven.

A Thought for Today. Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches. The world of many hymns can be a source of great comfort to discouraged souls. For example in times of anxiety the words of this hymn might well calm the anxious heart.

Today in History. Today is the Associated Press. Today is Wednesday, Sept. 6, the 24th day of 1967. There are 118 days left in the year.

Poet's Corner. A Dark Night. The moon is a silver rock Shining through a cavern of clouds.

IBERO-AMERICAN PLAYS. NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Shakespeare Festival has established the Ibero-American Theater Workshop to give plays in Spanish as well as English.

Fischetti. Publisher: David Fischetti, 1967. I'M NEVER TOO BUSY TO DEVOTE SOME TIME TO KIDS

Towns Vary in Method Of Picking Jurors by Lot

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Jurors are picked by lot in many towns in Connecticut. It can be a great fun. It can also be a great chore.

Town officials play games of chance, legal or course, to select the panel that decides the guilt or innocence of defendants on trial.

Names get pulled out of hats, or boxes, or drawers. One town, Bloomfield, uses a bingo-type children's game called "Lotto".

A 1968 state law says jurors submitted by towns to Superior Courts must be chosen "by lot". The law doesn't say much more, but a legal opinion of practices are used by towns in the state.

The voting list is what's used generally to pick prospective jurors. Hartford and East Hartford use computers. In East Hartford, the computer goes through the voting list to select names for producing names chosen in an arbitrary order.

Bloomfield's system appears to be the most imaginative. The Albert C. Snyder, chairman of the town's jury selection committee, got a legal opinion that a local lawyer about the state law.

The lawyer's opinion: "By lot means just what it says—by chance. So Snyder came up with the 'Lotto' method, one of several games he keeps for his grandchildren when they visit his home.

Oval 'pills' numbered 1 through 20 are placed in a jar. The number drawn represents the number of places counted down on the voting list. If number 5 is drawn, the selection committee counts five names down on the list and picks that name. If number 10 is drawn next, the committee counts names down from the last name chosen.

In Ansonia and Derby, the commission member take the voter books and cut them up so that one name appears on an individual slip of paper. The slips are put into a cardboard box, and the required number of names are drawn by lot.

"We were told to draw the names from a hat," says Mrs. Joseph E. Solek of the Ansonia commission. "But, of course a hat is not big enough, so we had to use a cardboard box. Shelton applies a personal touch. The commission members go over the voting book and select names through their own judgment, being familiar with most of the townpeople and whether they are available to serve and are physically able to be jurors.

Until this year, Danbury used two methods to pick prospective jurors for Superior Court cases. The committee either asked for volunteers to meet the Danbury quota of 400 names by stories in the local press, or picked the names at random from the voting list.

"This year," says Mrs. Eugene Goff, "we were told we take the names off the voting list. It was a tremendous job. Then," she said, "I was told we didn't have enough names. They wanted another 200. So we had to go back to City Hall and go over the voting lists again. We don't know whether we pick or whether they are disabled."

The job, she says, "is getting bigger and bigger every year. Ledyard's committee picks every seventh name on its voting list.

Coventry Republicans Cite Charter

William Stejger and Richard Nicola, Republican candidates for first selectman and selectman, respectively, said this week that the town of Coventry has a choice of living in the past or preparing for the future. The Republican candidates feel that we must look to the future.

"Under the proposed charter, the town council will employ a paid full-time chief administrative officer," Stejger and Nicola said, "who will be able to cope with many problems as they arise, and devote his energies to avoiding 'problems'.

The Republicans, in their platform for the upcoming town elections, and as part of their pledge "to look to the future," are proposing that in the transition period from Oct. 2, 1967 to November 1968 a selectman's agent be hired. He would be a full-time employee acting under the selectman and through their authority."

Authorization for the hiring of the candidates point out, would be by a special town meeting. "In the interest of economy and as a demonstration of our faith in the concept of a more efficient mode of government."

Indians Own Forests

PORTLAND, ORE. — Almost 1 per cent of the commercial forest land in the West is in Indian reservations or owned by Indians. Only a third of the land is privately owned, and the rest is in federal or other government ownership.

that the proposed Charter implies, we propose to relinquish our salaries upon the authorization and enactment of such Selectman's Agent." Stejger and Nicola said. "It is hoped that the Republican Plan will be the Coventry Plan for our period of transition."

The charter, which will also be before the voters at the Oct. 2 election, would take effect in November 1968.

9 THURSDAYS FRIDAYS

Watkins OF MANCHESTER Save a heap o' money! CLEARANCE FLOOR SAMPLE SOFAS - CHAIRS

One-of-a-kind... subject to prior sale LOVESEATS LOVESEATS CHAIRS CHAIRS. Includes a list of furniture items with prices and descriptions.

Your Gift Gallery 935 MAIN STREET AT WATKINS TEL. 643-5171

Reg. \$1.25 Towel-of-the-Month 85c

Back-to-school and harvest time are the nostalgic scenes portrayed on the Towel-of-the-Month. Hand-screened on pure towels these colorful scenes make excellent gifts for showers, for collectors, for yourself!

Vernon Night School Helps in Test For Diploma

Adults who have not completed their high school education will have an opportunity to do so at the Adult Evening School at the Rockville High School.

Courses to prepare students to take the high school equivalency test are being offered in the fall semester.

He said that most states recognize the equivalency diploma as the legal equivalent of a regular high school diploma.

The diplomas are awarded to students who complete a test given by the State Department of Education.

Students must be at least 18 years old and must have lived in Connecticut for at least six months before taking the examination.

The school offers classes in English, history and mathematics. Classes begin Sept. 25, 26, and 27.

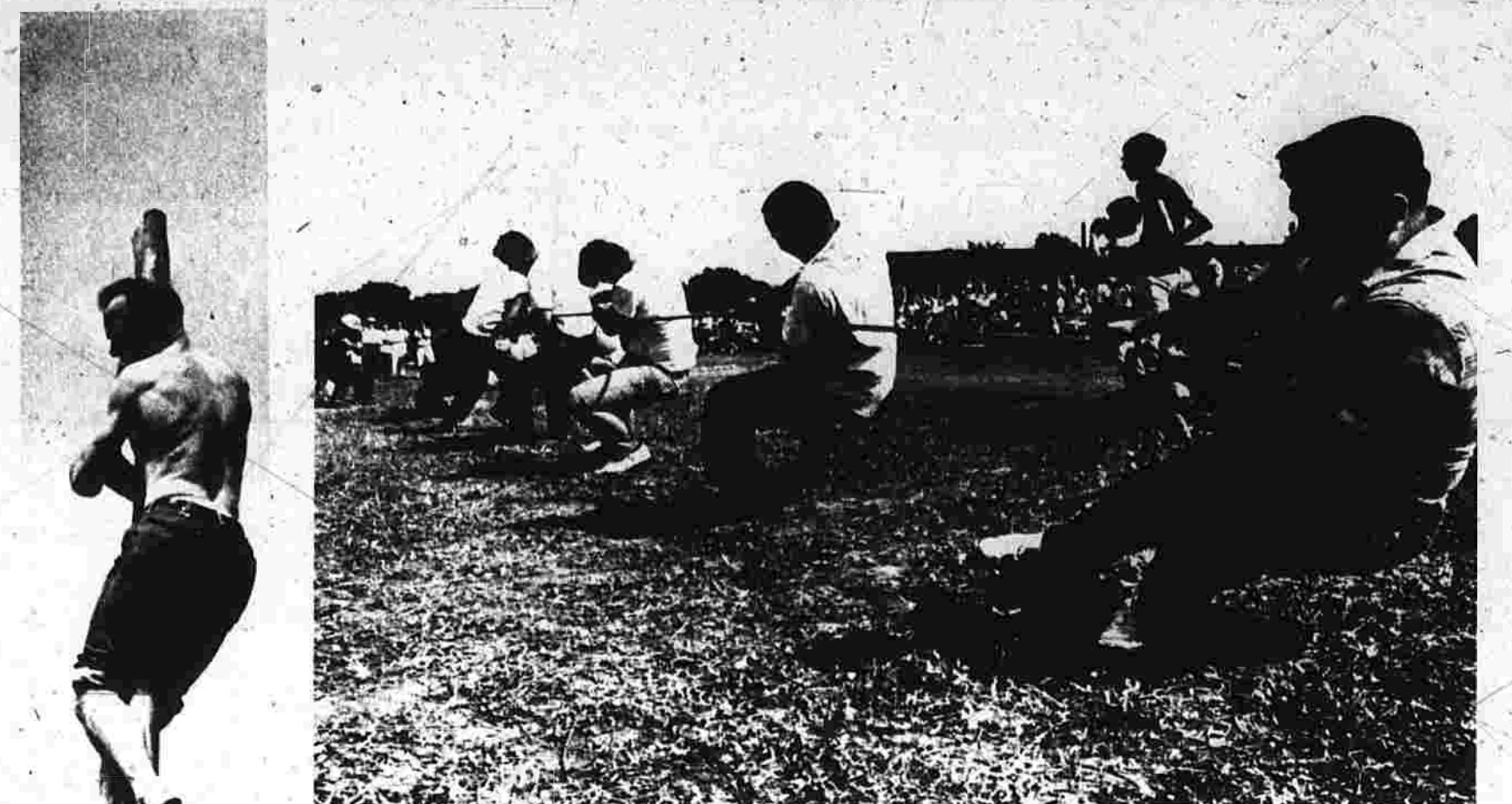
Students may register by mail or on the first night class meets. For further information contact the committee chairman for "Polies '67" will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auxiliary rooms of the Rockville General Hospital.

A talent search for persons interested in appearing in the show. Audition performers are asked to call Mrs. Joseph Howard.

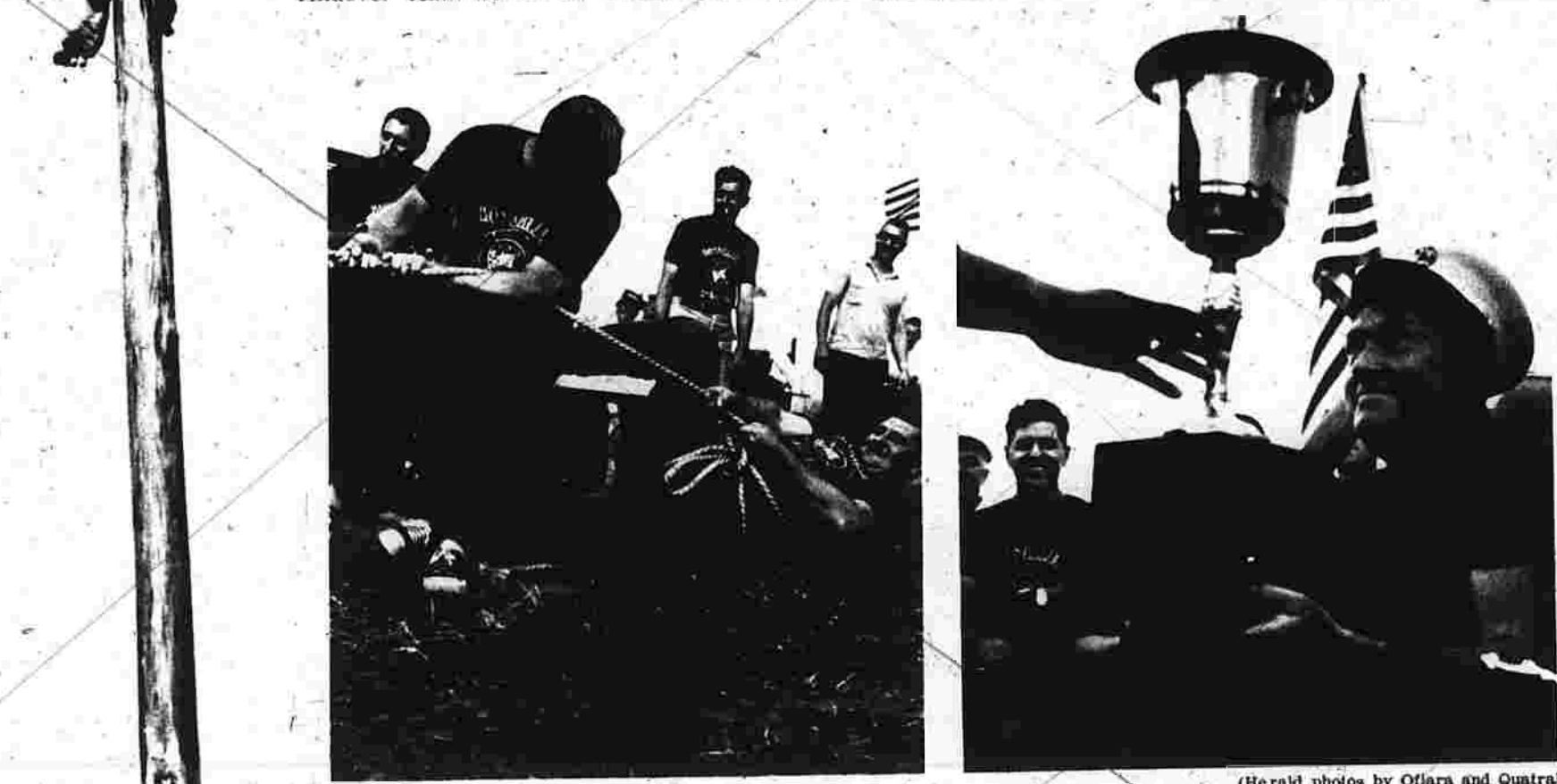
A talent party will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks' Carriage House for all those interested in being in the show.

Males of the bird group of spiders mature in eight to nine years, then usually die within a few months, but females of the same group of spiders have been known to live in captivity for more than 20 years.

Area Firemen Show That Being a Fireman Can Be Fun To a Wild Party Wear Savage Tattoos



Andover team heaves at Tolland County's first annual firemen's muster held over weekend in Ellington.



Ellington Chief Walter Blair is the anchorman. Francis Wilhelm, Tolland chief, with top prize.

To a Wild Party Wear Savage Tattoos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps may establish close ties with a few universities in the hope of eventually setting up permanent Peace Corps academies.

Brent K. Ashabramner, the corps' acting deputy director, sketched the outline of the plan in a speech before the American Psychological Association.

"I am sure we will see in the next few years, he said, 'a sharp decrease in the old pattern of one-shot, ad hoc training programs sprinkled willy nilly around the nation's campuses.'"

He said that with fewer schools involved, the Peace Corps could establish an "in-depth relationship" in the hope that "the universities with which we develop such plans would be able to do more for the Peace Corps academies."

For example, he said, next year the University of Hawaii, U.U., on a contract basis, train more than 1,000 volunteers for service in East Asia as a Peace Corps.

"Such an arrangement should make possible the build-up and application of great expertise," he said, in academic fields and in the results of the studies applied in action.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electric fields linked with the phenomena of the Northern Lights are being studied through a series of rocket launches to be sponsored by the United States and Norway.

The first two pairs of Nike-Tomahawk rockets were launched from Andoya, Norway Sept. 2 and 3.

Along with a pretty Harvard Business School graduate named Marlene Krauss, they formed a tattoo peddling company, The Huckleberry Tomorrow. (The

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Curtis, president of the South Windsor Country Phycers, has announced that Ernest Crillo will not be selected for the fall production of the play, "Pure As The Driven Snow," to be produced on Nov. 17 and 18 at the high school.

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Major L'Enfant, French engineer who served in the American Revolution, laid out the original plan for the city of Washington, D.C. in selecting a site for the Capitol itself.

Also, Mrs. C. Peter Kilgus, Mrs. Raymond Kramer, Mrs. Christopher Martin, Mrs. Thomas Melis, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Paul Nappi, Mrs. Edward Newark, Mrs. Eugene Orme, Mrs. Robert Oleski, Mrs. James Parry, Mrs. Gary Plourde, Mrs. Edward Rak, Mrs. Dan Sanders, Mrs. Numa Scate, Mrs. Richard Shuttleworth, Mrs. Carl Sussaroky, Mrs. Ralph Snape.

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Events in Capital

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Griswolds Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Griswold of 69 Garth Rd. celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at a 40th wedding anniversary celebration at their home.

Mr. Griswold is owner of the State Avning and Nutmeg Canning Products Co., Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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South Windsor GOP Plans Meetings on Candidates

The Republican Town Committee will sponsor "GOP Action Meetings" at local schools this month for residents of South Windsor to meet the Republican candidates.

The first in a series of "Ask the Candidates" meetings has been scheduled for tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at Orchard Hill School.

Royal E. Cowles, Republican town committee chairman, said today that a planned program of neighborhood meetings has been planned for September.

The meetings are designed to bring candidates to the voters in each area of town and to enable the voters to meet and discuss the most critical campaign issues with the candidates at question and answer periods.

Mrs. Jane Romney, GOP candidate for the town council is chairman for the program. Mrs. Romney said the meetings will be informal with no speeches to be made.

Music for the Orchard Hill meeting will be provided by "The Village Trio," and refreshments will be provided by the GOP town committee.

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East Harlem Riots Spark Work-in Summer Program

NEW YORK (AP) — On July 23 and 24, East 103rd Street was a battlefield. Platoon of policemen swept along the littered street with guns drawn.

Puerto Rican youths threw bottles from the windows of tenement buildings. On Sept. 9, less than two months after the East Harlem riots which left 200 persons dead, 500 white middle-class volunteers are set to move onto the East 103rd Street to help Negro and Spanish-speaking residents clean up the neighborhood.

The "work-in" is the culmination of a summer program sponsored by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity in slum areas throughout New York City.

The three-year-old "Summer in the City" program gets much of its dynamism from a tall, handsome priest who decided in the troubled summer of 1964 that "if we are going to do anything meaningful in the city, we have to take on the streets."

Mgr. Robert J. Fox, 37, coordinator of Spanish community action for the archdiocese, has been working in the streets ever since, encouraging the poor to find within themselves "the kind of powerless force that makes a difference."

An example of this "powerless force," Mr. Fox said in an interview, was the series of religious marches, sponsored by the Archdiocese, that were credited with cooling off on July night, "El Barrio" as the 70,000 Puerto Ricans call their East Harlem neighborhood, is made up of 125 blocks of tenements, low income housing projects and small shops.

Don Chambers of Louisville Sept. 4, said he found a three-pound mushroom that is 31 inches in circumference.

Chambers said he discovered the "white monster" growing in the woods on a cliff overlooking the Kentucky River near Frankfort.

Asked what he plans to do with it, Chambers replied, "I don't know. The darn thing is big enough to be used for a pillow or a footstool."

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Mott's, Flooding, Cemetery Topics of Several Petitions

A petition, signed by 31 residents of Vernon St. and Hilltop Dr., and listing seven grievances against Mott's Supermarkets operation on E. Middle Tpk., has been presented to the Board of Directors.

The petitioners recommend and urge that proper ordinances be enacted and enforced to eliminate the conditions, and complete that "the nuisance has caused us undue anguish and annoyance, thus giving cause to our own personal health."

The directors last night agreed to schedule an informal meeting with representatives of Mott's and with the petitioners to try to iron out the differences.

The seven listed grievances are: 1. Burning of waste material, producing smoke, odor, residual ash and unburnt material which are deposited on the road, lawns, laundry and into our homes. We believe this creates unhealthy living conditions.

2. Store merchandise deliveries after 10 p.m., which continue until the middle of the night. Noise created from this includes the clattering of loading trucks and from trucks' truck refrigeration units continuously running and loud and obscene talk in a residential neighborhood such as ours, this noise accounts for much loss of sleep and rest.

3. Store air-conditioning and refrigeration units being unduly loud and on occasion being in poor repair causing excessive and extreme noise.

4. Land adjoining properties of supermarket and parking lot and Hilltop Dr. properties are used as a depository for beer bottles, lunch wrappers, boxes, cartons and paper, creating an unhealthy and unsanitary condition.

5. Playing of music over a public address system after 10 p.m.

6. Using steam cleaning equipment after 10 p.m., creating excessive noise.

7. Outside floodlights left on after 10 p.m.

The petitioners are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Ederberg, 30 Hilltop Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bressler, 39 Hilltop Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Jutner, 18 Hilltop Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fowler, 41 Vernon St.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Boomer, 24 Hilltop Dr.

Also, Mrs. Isabelle M. Nevers, 24 Hilltop Dr.; William Techniski, 38 Hilltop Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Moore, 41 Vernon St.; and Mrs. Victor Benetti, 47 Hilltop Dr.; Mrs. Nora A. Crowley and William P. Crowley, 30 Vernon St.; the Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, 32 Vernon St.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Yankovsky, of Vernon St.; Mrs. Alex Shog, 17 Hilltop Dr.

Also, Miss Ann Bressler, 39 Hilltop Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Collins, 22 Hilltop Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Adamson, 29 Vernon St.

And, Mr. and Mrs. B. Burton Smythe, 77 Hilltop Dr.; and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boyer, 44 Hilltop Dr., who signed for the first three grievances only.

A second petition received by the board is from residents of the W. Middle Tpk.-Dover Rd. area, complaining of the flooding conditions there and insisting that the town take some action to rectify the situation.

The petition called attention to the habitual flooding of sidewalks, lawns, streets and basements.

Director of Public Works William O'Neill was instructed to check into a possible solution. The Dover Rd.-W. Middle Tpk. petitioners are: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kwasnick, 43 Dover Mountain and Prospect Sts.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Durand, 51 Dover Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crowley, 52 Dover

Hebron Tryouts Set For Comedy

The Podium Players will hold tryouts tonight for the comedy, "The Man in the Dog Suit," in the Douglas Library basement. Other tryouts will be held on Friday and Sept. 13 and 14 at the same location.

Those interested in working on the show are invited to try out. The play will be presented in early November at Rham High School.

Veter Session Set The Board of Admissions of Rham High School will be in session at the Town office Building on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. to administer the oath to those qualified.

For most Hebron residents this will be the final opportunity to become voters prior to the town election on Oct. 2.

A special session to make voters for those whose rights mature between Sept. 9 and Sept. 30 will be held on Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to noon at the office building.

Church School Head The Rev. William Thoman of Wall St., a teacher at Rham High School, will be the superintendent of day school in the Hebron Congregational Church this year. Hebron Church school will begin Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Charlotte Motyka, who has been superintendent of the Gilead Congregational Church

School for several years, will once again assume her duties. Gilead Church School will begin Sept. 24.

Legion Meets Tonight The Jones Keefe Post, American Legion, will meet tonight at 8 in Legion Hall. The group will complete the results of their recent annual Clam bake.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 225-9116.

Servicemen Get Board's Backing

A resolution, backing all Manchester servicemen, wherever they are, was adopted unanimously by the Board of Directors last night. The resolution was one recommended by the Human Relations Commission in June for board adoption.

It relates the love, praise and concern for the welfare of all Manchester servicemen by all Manchester residents and asks for their safe homecoming.

The bipartisan action was a motion by Democrat William Fitzgerald. His motion was seconded by Republican John Garside.

MISSING MARSHAL BONO, Ark. (AP) — The town council has set an 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. curfew to curb an increase in vandalism. The ordinance provides that anyone who needs to be out during curfew hours can get a pass from the town marshal. But this little rural community has no town marshal.

Greek Master Claims Shells Sank Vessel

SUEZ (AP) — The captain of the Greek ship Parmastar says his vessel sank after a shell exploded in its hold during the Israeli shelling of Port Said Monday and "my crew escaped injury only through God's help."

Capt. Nicolaos Niforou said he told his 11 Greek and 9 Egyptian crewmen to abandon ship seconds after the shell exploded. "A few minutes earlier the shells began falling in the water and on the docks near the ship and I never thought the ship itself was a target until the shells began landing on it," he said.

The 3,425 ton motor vessel which is of Piraeus registration belonging to "Antoniou Companie Navires" of Panama now lies sunk next to Suez harbor docks with only its shell damaged superstructure above water.

The ship had been loading cement in this Egyptian port less than 600 yards from Israeli positions on the opposite side of the Suez Canal when it came under heavy mortar fire.

The captain and crew talked in a Suez hotel where they are now staying.

Niforou said that as the crewmen and dockers ran off the ship to seek shelter, "shells were exploding all around us. We all flung ourselves on to the ground between the docks and the railway lines. This was the only protection we could find."

"We saw the ship being hit repeatedly and sink gradually before our eyes. It is a miracle that none of us were injured," he said.

Mixed Up Biplane Stamp Netted Owners Thousands

NEW YORK (AP) — On May 13, 1914, a stock broker's clerk stamp badly enough to pay \$100 in setting a value on a stamp, says Gordon R. Harmer, editor in chief of the Scott catalogue, "we try to get a cross-section of prices from dealers, auctioneers and philatelic publications."

The prospect that new U.S. stamp issues will increase dramatically in value is not bright. Forty years ago, when the government issued a stamp, the odds were the stamps would be used as postage and eventually destroyed when the envelopes on which they were stuck were thrown away.

Today, with most bulk mailings handled by postage meters, stamp issues are purchased in great part by collectors and speculators, who "store them away. These new stamps that get used as postage often are torn off the envelope and saved by collectors or people who draw from sale the bulk of it still in existence and a glut on the market.

Cement Workers Out of a population of slightly more than 100,000 in the city of Allentown, Pa., 20,000 workers are employed in the cement industry.

Stamps, like other commodities, swing to the tune played by the law of supply and demand. A stamp may be listed in the Scott catalogue as having a value of \$100, but to actually get \$100 for it depends on the seller's luck in finding someone who

WINF May Build On Town Site

The Manchester Board of Directors appeared amenable last night to a request by Radio Station WINF permission to construct a new broadcast studio on Love Lane, on a town-owned parcel where it has its transmitter.

The station now leases the 400x500 foot parcel for \$420 a year, under a 10-year lease which began Feb. 2, 1962.

WINF has its studio at the Manchester Parkside. It has received permission to purchase the Love Lane site.

The directors instructed Town Manager Robert Weiss to take the necessary steps leading to the sale of the land and the studio construction.

The proposal will require Town Planning Commission approval for the sale and for a zoning change. The parcel now is in Rural Residence one. Town zoning regulations permit a radio station in Business II, Business II and Industrial Zones.

Dyer to Head Division Of Community Affairs

Joseph P. Dyer of 45 Fairview St., who was recently eased out of his job as head of Connecticut's Office of Economic Opportunity, has been named to head the division of Supporting Staff Services, with the Department of Community Affairs. According to the director of the department, Dyer has now "more extensive responsibilities" than in his old position.

The Department of Community Affairs was created by legislation passed by the 1967 State Assembly. The OEO was absorbed by the new department and Lafayette Jones, who became state antipoverty director, was named director of the department.

Yesterday, Jones announced that Dyer will head the division of Supporting Staff Services and that he and Dyer will supervise community advisors and district office field supervisors.

Dyer said he is pleased to participate in the pioneer state effort in housing code enforcement, urban renewal and housing development. He added that he was confident the new department will "prove to be a voice for human needs that has been lacking previously on over-all state planning and program levels."

The new director—Jones—said he has requested a job reclassification and a raise in pay for Dyer. But he said this would be subject to approval of the State Personnel Board. Dyer's present salary is figured at \$18,800 a year.

Dyer, who has a reputation for being tough but fair and an outspoken champion of the state's poor, was appointed state antipoverty director in 1964 by Gov. John Dempsey. He has been with the state 29 years.

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The little-known voice radio circuit between Oakland and Shanghai has operated in the past 20 years, but very few calls have been completed. The cost is \$12 for three minutes, chargeable only if the call goes through.

Most curious Americans who call ask for Mao Tse-tung. Invariably they are told that he is listed, even though he is the leader of Red China.

The writer tried to get through the other day with a call to the Shanghai Weather Bureau.

The Shanghai chief operator answered promptly in fair English and laboriously spelled the call. She made the Oakland operator spell out each name letter by letter.

Then she asked the purpose of the call. She was told it was an inquiry about recent support observations.

Five minutes later she replied that the connection could not be completed without the name of the person being called. She rejected the designation of the person who can speak English.

Previously an inquiry among friends in San Francisco's Chinatown for the names of persons who might be called brought expressions of consternation. "I couldn't sentence anyone to

death," was the standard response. In contrast with the China chief, the writer was able to dial the Sydney, Australia Weather Information Service and get an instantaneous report on conditions and forecast.

The day I tried to reach the weather bureau, a television network put in a call for a specific radio station in Shanghai. Shanghai has operated in the past 20 years, but very few calls have been completed. The cost is \$12 for three minutes, chargeable only if the call goes through.

Interrupted by World War II, it was restored in 1947 and has been in existence ever since. When the Chinese Nationalists were driving off the mainland in 1949, the station was established in 1948, the telephone channel was left undisturbed.

At all with foreign telephone matters, the business arrangements are handled through the A&P. A few calls do go through in both directions. Two last month, the Shanghai Chinese were completed last June 18.

In each case, the calling party had supplied the name and number of the person in San Francisco. The record of outgoing calls showed 17 placed in four months, none complete. The telephone company does not know the nature of the calls placed in San Francisco. It is not known if they concern family affairs, nothing that might get a Red China resident into trouble.

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You Can Phone Red China But It Won't Be Easy

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When You Pack for Alaska You Include Survival Kit

By BETTY PRESTON Women's Editor. GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — "Alaska," my husband said, "Alaska, that's where we'll go this year." I thought, "Wonderful! I've been seeing cool green shores slip by as I relaxed on a deck chair. The ship would be sleek and white and I would be relaxed and comfortable. Crisp lines, ice tinkling in crystal goblets. Heavenly. But what about clothes? I hadn't a thing to wear for the captain's table. 'I'd better start shopping right away,' I ventured. Right. These survival kits are important. You'd better get an early start." Survival kit? Was the man mad? It seems he wasn't. When my husband and I depart from Santa Paula Airport, we'll be in one of three small plane airplanes headed for a two-week flight to the 48th state. Each plane is required by the Canadian government to carry a survival kit. "There's my hair spray. 'And my hiking boots.' That took care of my extra hiking suit and a second pair of dress shoes. 'You know, it's a good thing the Alaska Highway is the longest emergency landing strip in the world.' That Man continues. He was, yes he was, actually anticipating an emergency landing. I think he's looking forward to it. I think I shall forget I ever heard him say what he was saying. 'The tiny 'beach flea,' which is found hidden in clumps of seaweed or in the sand below the high-tide mark, does not bite.

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Tollard Town to Vote Friday on a Finance Board

The proposed six-man Board of Finance will control the town's budget and will be responsible for the town's financial affairs. The board will be responsible for the town's financial affairs. The board will be responsible for the town's financial affairs.

The report recommends the adoption of a Board of Finance for the town in accordance with state statutes. Townpeople appear to be generally in favor of the creation of the board as a means to check the rising tax rates.

The annual town meeting held under the Board of Finance would be limited to approving the entire budget, reducing it or rejecting it. The meeting could not increase the budget without first rejecting it, sending it back to the Board of Finance and the Board of Education.

Public hearings would be held prior to the town meeting, however, affording taxpayers an opportunity to express their views. Hearings permit greater opportunities for self-expression on the part of interested parties than is available at normal town meetings.

The board would then consider the opinions expressed at the hearings but would not be bound by them. Information obtained through the public meetings would be helpful to those attending the annual Town Meeting in voting on various budget items, thus saving time.

Specific duties of the proposed board will include administrative preparation of the annual municipal audit. With the creation of a Board of Finance, both major and minor financial problems would receive proper attention.

The budget would be presented in its entirety by the Board of Finance rather than two separate budgets as at present. The Board of Education now prepares its own budget for presentation directly to the annual town meeting.

The Board of Selectmen are now responsible for preparing the budget for all other town boards and commission and for the financing of all town services. Budget Available Earlier.

The Board of Finance with its hearings would make the budget public well before the town meeting, and the reasons for the budgeted items would be common knowledge.

The Board of Education budget has been made public several weeks before the annual town meeting's budget has been prepared in closed sessions and was made public prior to the meeting for the first time last year.

The Board of Finance will take some of the freedom of decision out of the annual town meeting, but the board will be more knowledgeable about the overall needs of the town than the average citizen who is primarily concerned about his tax rate.

The board will know of the long range financial picture of the town for the next few years when it completes the budget. The annual town meetings have not been informed about the general needs of the next few years by town officials.

This was shown last year when 1,500 residents attending the annual meeting, vetoed every suggested item in the general budget, including the dogcatcher, that was not included in previous budgets.

It was not emphasized that the town would be making bond payments on schools the coming year which would automatically add several mills to the next budget.

A Board of Finance would have knowledge of this situation and would take it into account when preparing the budget. Study Panel's Research.

Elementary School PTA Entertains Staff Members

The elementary school PTA members entertained the staff members of the elementary school cafeteria. The PTA members entertained the staff members of the elementary school cafeteria.

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Work Program Developed By Fuel Oil Institute

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Andover Town Set for Vote Friday

The special town meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the elementary school will offer voters a chance to make decisions on several matters which have been tossed about for several years.

The possibility of eliminating the annual filing of motor vehicles and real estate tax lists with the assessors will be decided. In past years, unless these lists were filed by Oct. 31, a painful penalty of 10 percent of the tax was imposed.

To accomplish this, the meeting will have to vote to do it and also vote authority to the board of assessors to complete the abstract of real estate from data contained on the owner's cards.

Another item up for action is to establish a committee "to investigate the location and building of a Town Garage and dog pond." Both facilities have been projected as "needed" in past years. An urgency is involved in the home for stray dogs as the state will not reimburse the town several thousand dollars in dog license fees until an adequate pound is forthcoming.

Old Film Comedies Set. The Andover Community Club is sponsoring a showing of old movies on Saturday at the town hall. A program of films is scheduled for 2 p.m. and an evening show at 8 p.m. for adults.

The youngsters will see, for a donation of 25 cents, an Our Gang comedy and the new Crabb collection of early silent Max Baer comedies, and some of the earliest of "roadies" in color. After the evening show there will be a social hour.

Building Permit. Lloyd P. MacVane, Rt. 87, was issued a building permit in Andover to build an addition to his home. No other permits were issued during the month, no new houses, no factories, or structures of any kind, to swell the six million dollar grand list.

The Andover Hunters, teenage softball team, fought with determination and skill last Saturday against their counterparts, the Manchester girls, but lost to them by a score of 10 to 7.

Manchester Evening Herald. Andover correspondent, Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-8796.

Misnomer. The name penny is a vestige from the nation's early days when English pennies were a standard part of our currency. Officially, the correct name of the Lincoln cent is the Lincoln cent representing 100th of a dollar.

Skydiver Off Target. SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Monday night missed the landing of one of the skydivers in an exhibition, but not because they weren't watching.

John Baker, 32, a member of the Alta Jump School, was blown by light winds off target and landed two blocks away in some power lines. The school's office said Baker was not injured but power company officials were called to unjam his parachute from the lines.

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STOCK UP with SUPER SAVINGS

AT THE STORE WHERE ... YOU COME FIRST!

Chicken of the Sea CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 3 6 1/2 OZ CANS 79c	Richmond PEANUT BUTTER 3 LB JAR 88c	Richmond GRAPE JELLY 2 LB JAR 39c
Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 49c	Richmond SWEET PEAS 6 17-OZ CANS \$1.00	Finest CUT GREEN BEANS 6 15 1/2 OZ CANS 89c

Complexion Soap 6 REG BARS **69c**

Regal Print - Facial Tissue 2 PKGS **45c**

Vanity Fair 2 PKGS **45c**

Comet Cleanser 2 14-OZ CANS **29c**

WAX PAPER

FINEST 2 100 FT ROLLS **35c**

CEASAR SALAD DRESSING 2 8-OZ BTL **69c**

Pfeiffers 2 8-OZ BTL **69c**

HORSEMEAT & GRAVY Hills 2 4-OZ CANS **45c**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES Cheese BROOKSIDE 16-OZ PKG **69c**

These Super-Savings Add Up To Good Grooming!

Lavoris Mouthwash 15 1/2 OZ BTL **68c**

Ponds Fresh Start SKIN CLEANSER 2-OZ TUBE **68c**

Get Set HAIR SETTING GEL 4-OZ BTL **68c**

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO 2.7 OZ TUBE **68c**

Secret Deodorant SPRAY 4-OZ CAN **68c**

STOCK UP WITH SUPER SAVINGS... IN EVERY AISLE...

First National Stores

USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEAK BONE IN ONE PRICE ONLY 53c	CALIFORNIA STEAK CHUCK BONE IN 68c	PEPPER STEAK CHUCK 88c	CHICKEN STEAK CHUCK 88c	LONDON BROIL SHOULDER 98c	CUBE STEAK CHUCK 98c	STEW BEEF CHUCK 68c	CHUCK GROUND FRESH GROUND 68c	ROUND GROUND FRESH GROUND 88c
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DELICIOUS - NUTRITIOUS

BEEF LIVER
 SLICED - SELECT **39c**

SLICED BACON
 FINEST **75c**

SAUSAGE
 SPERRYS 8-OZ BROWN N' SERVE PKG **59c**

KIELBASA
 NEPCO POLISH **89c**

ON EVERY SHELF... MORE PROOF: "YOU COME FIRST!"

Breeze Through Quick-Fix Meals with Frozen Foods... at Cool Super Savings.

GRAVY & SLICED BEEF FINAST SLICED TURKEY WITH GRAVY FINAST CHICKEN STEW FINAST Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 6 4-OZ CANS 79c Cheese Pizza Boy-Ar-Dee 12-OZ PKG 49c Perx Coffee Lightner 8 16-OZ PKGS \$1.00	Taste O' Sea SEAFOOD PLATTER 9-OZ PKG 49c Lemonade "YOF" GARDIN 4 12-OZ CANS 79c Sausage Pizza Boy-Ar-Dee 13 1/2 OZ PKG 59c
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Super Savings on First Choice U.S.D.A. Grade Meats Prove "You Come First!"

Boneless Roast Sale!

TOP ROUND BOTTOM ROUND LB 78c Cut From Heavy Western Steer Beef	TOP SIRLOIN ROUND ROAST 88c	RUMP ROAST ROUND 88c
--	--	---------------------------------------

FRESH - CENTER CUT

SWORDFISH STEAKS **58c**
 ALL CUTS ONE PRICE ONLY

CORNED BEEF FANCY BRISKET THICK CUT - USDA CHOICE 48c THIN CUT 68c	Shrimp WHITE MEDIUM 98c Smelts FRIED COMMODORE 49c
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FRANKS and SAUERKRAUT

Finest Skinless **63c**
Big Value SKINLESS 1/4 LB PKG **89c**
Gem Child Mild **69c**
Sauerkraut 2-LB PKG **32c** 1-LB PKG **18c**

Cooked Food & Delicatessen Dept.

Roast Beef SLICED HALF LB **93c**
Potato Salad **25c**
Chicken Roll WEAVER HALF LB **68c**
Veal Parmigianne ITALIAN LB **99c**
Stuffed Cabbage **59c**

Above items at Stores with Cooked Foods & Delicatessen Dept. Only

Treat Your Family to Flavor and Nutrition with First O' The Fresh Produce

POTATOES 10 LB BAG **49c**
 U.S. NO. 1

HONEYDEW MELONS - JUMBO EACH **59c**

PRUNES DELECTABLE EATING **19c**

GREEN PEPPERS 2 LBS **29c**

6 SLEEP 6

ON EVERY SHELF... MORE PROOF: "YOU COME FIRST!"

BERRY'S WORLD



TV-Radio Tonight

Television

Table listing TV and radio programs with times and channels.

Radio

Table listing radio programs with times and stations.

Negroes March 100 Miles; Press for Milwaukee Code

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Negro demonstrators pushed their marathon marching past the 100-mile mark early today and promised to keep on walking until the city delivers an open-housing code.

Carmichael Sets Visit to Algiers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael is scheduled to arrive in Algiers Thursday, Havana Radio said today.

Revival Plays Staged

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Albee, Richard Brautigan and Clinton Wilder, stage producing partners, have organized the Theater 1968 Repertory and plan to begin a six-week Broadway season starting Dec. 25.

Have you ever seen a mini-man!

They're all over town every day! That's what we call our Stop & Shop comparison shoppers—mini-men making sure that mini-prices are the mini-est.



Seedless Grapes advertisement with image of grapes and price 19¢ per pound.

Caterer's Kitchen Gelatin Desserts advertisement with price 4.99¢ per 4 pkgs.

mini-pricing means more than the lowest possible prices...

mini-pricing

So much better than the rest, there's no comparison!

White Gem Broilers advertisement with image of a broiler and price 26¢ per lb.

Sliced Bacon Sale! advertisement with image of bacon and price 69¢ per lb.

Banquet fare! White Gem Roasting Chickens advertisement with price 35¢.

Favorite Saturday night supper! Stop & Shop Franks advertisement with price 2.99¢ per 2 lb pkg.

Nepco Cold Cut Sale advertisement with price 59¢ per lb.

Wise Potato Chips, Beech-Nut Baby Food, and other products with prices.

PRICE-MINDED? mini-pricing IS FOR YOU! YOU'LL LOVE THE SAVINGS! 263 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST, MANCHESTER, CONN.

White Bread advertisement with price 4.99¢ per 1 1/2 lb loaf.

Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mixes advertisement with price 4.99¢ per 4 pkgs.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS 99¢ Sale! advertisement listing various products.

Great 99¢ Sale! advertisement with Stop & Shop Bradlees Foods logo.

Chef Delight Cheese Spread, All Sweet Margarine, Kraft Cheese & Crackers, etc. with prices.

Susan Shaw Nylons advertisement with price 2.99¢ per 2 pkgs.

Rich's Frozen Coffee, Frozen Grape Juice, Hawaiian Punch, etc. with prices.

Facial Tissue advertisement with price 6.99¢ per 6 boxes.

Apple Sauce advertisement with price 5.99¢ per 25 oz jars.

Strawberries advertisement with price 4.99¢ per 10 oz pkgs.

Soft Margarine advertisement with price 3.99¢ per 1-lb pkg.

Saltines advertisement with price 5.99¢ per 1-lb pkg.

Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce advertisement with price 10.99¢ per 16 oz cans.

Sliced American Cheese advertisement with price 3.99¢ per 8 oz pkgs.

Bremner Devils Food Pie, Buttermilk Grahams, Walnut Brownie Mix, etc. with prices.

Baby Pants advertisement with price 3.99¢ per 3 pairs.

Insulated Food Jars advertisement with price 2 for 99¢.

Fresh Orange Cake advertisement with price 49¢ per 14 oz loaf.

Chocks, Three Diamonds, Nabisco, Sunshine, Spry advertisement with prices.

YOU CAN COUNT ON GETTING THE FINEST QUALITY FOODS AT THE BIGGEST SAVINGS IN TOWN — WITH mini-pricing! 263 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST, MANCHESTER, CONN.

10% CASH REFUND

ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY AT SHOP-RITE



Save up to \$6.00 with refunds from Procter & Gamble, Maxwell House and these special coupons! Get details at your local Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 50¢ WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS REDEEMABLE AT ANY SHOP-RITE SUPERMARKET

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE'S FINEST QUALITY SMOKED HAM



Deliciously Flavorful SHANK PORTION

39¢

Full Cut BUTT HALF lb. 49¢
Center Slices 89¢

CALIFORNIA POT ROAST Check lb. 69¢ TASTY GROUND CHUCK Fresh & Lean lb. 69¢
REGULAR GROUND BEEF For Bar-B-Q lb. 57¢ CAPITOL KIELBASA lb. 89¢

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 79¢
Pisa Sweet or Hot

REG. STYLE RIB ROAST 69¢
FIRST CUT 89¢

Shop-Rite Boneless TURKEY ROAST 79¢
Breasts & Thighs U.S. Gov't Grade A

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
SARA LEE CAKE 12-oz. 59¢
Coffee Lightner 7-oz. 99¢
SPINACH 10-oz. 99¢
ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. 77¢
CUT CORN 8-oz. 99¢
ONION RINGS 4-oz. 39¢
POPSICLES 12-pk. 39¢
MORNING DONUTS 12-oz. 59¢
BANQUET 4-oz. 99¢
Carrots 3-lb. 79¢

NATIVE, HARD, RIPE TOMATOES 2 lb. 39¢
ITALIAN FREESTONE PLUMS 2 lbs. 39¢
CALIFORNIA FINEST SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 25¢
SWEET VINE RIPE HONEYDEW MELON 4-oz. 49¢

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 4-oz. 89¢
MAXWELL HOUSE - SAVARIN or HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1-lb. 69¢
EHLER'S COFFEE 1.65¢

CUT GREEN BEANS 8-oz. 91¢
DEL MONTE PEAS 4-oz. 89¢
PEANUT BUTTER 3-lb. 99¢
FAB DETERGENT 5-lb. 4-oz. 89¢
STOKELY PEACHES 5-1b. 91¢
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10-oz. 11¢
All Laundry Deterg. 9-lb. 12-oz. 91¢

587 MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST, MANCHESTER
PROSPECT AVE. & BLVD., WEST HARTFORD
450 SLATER ROAD, NEW BRITAIN

IN STORE BAKE HOME STYLE BREAD 29¢
VIENNA ROLLS 6 for 35¢
ASST. CUP CAKES 6 for 59¢

RINSO BLUE LDRY. DETERGENT 2-lb. 77¢
COLD WATER SURF LDRY. DETERGENT 15-oz. 62¢
PRAISE BATH SOAP 10-oz. 31¢
BREEZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2-lb. 79¢
LUX SOAP ASSORTED COLORS 3-oz. 29¢
BONUS DETERGENT 4-lb. 1.35

COUPON SAVINGS 10¢ OFF ANY 6 BARS CAMAY OR ANY BRAND SOAP

COUPON SAVINGS 10¢ OFF ANY 4 CANS COMET OR ANY BRAND CLEANSER

COUPON SAVINGS 10¢ OFF MR. CLEAN OR ANY BRAND LIQUID CLEANER

COUPON SAVINGS 10¢ OFF ANY CAN GROUND OR ELECTRA-PERK MAXWELL HOUSE OR ANY BRAND COFFEE

COUPON SAVINGS 10¢ OFF ANY JAR EXCEPT 2 OZ. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE OR ANY BRAND INSTANT COFFEE

WHY PAY MORE? FLEISCHMANN MARGARINE lb. 39¢
SWISS CHEESE lb. 69¢
CRESCENT ROLLS 8-oz. 29¢
Orange Juice 45¢
Margarine 18¢

DELI. DEPT. MOTT'S BACON lb. 69¢
GREEN TREE HAM Canned lb. 99¢
BOILED HAM SLICED 12-oz. 99¢

SEAFood DEPT. BUYS! HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 79¢
FANCY SHRIMP lb. \$1.29

THRILL LIQUID LDRY. DETERGENT 1-lb. 57¢
IVORY FLAKES LDRY. DETERGENT 2-lb. 81¢
SALVO TABLETS LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2-lb. 77¢
CRISCO SHORTENING lb. 36¢

Events in the World

Britain-Arab Talks
ADEN (AP) — Britain is ready to negotiate immediately with Arab nationalist groups to find a replacement for the federal government which has lost control, the high commissioner in this British protectorate said Tuesday.

Seoul Train Crashes
SEOUL (AP) — Ten persons were injured Tuesday night in the derailment of a passenger train on the central front. Although North Korean guerrillas have been frequent since last October, it was the first railroad sabotage since the Korean War.

Paraguay Seize Set
ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Dictator Alfredo Stroessner's government invoked a state of siege Tuesday night, saying it was necessary to deal with Communist opposition to the new constitution.

Power Restored
SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Electricity was flowing again to all of Puerto Rico Tuesday after a power failure affecting about 60 per cent of Puerto Rico's 2.4 million people in three hours.

Writer Miller To Wed Pianist
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author Henry Miller, 76, is reported ready to marry a 29-year-old Japanese jazz pianist but Miller is saying little publicly.

Bandit Hits Again
ST. LOUIS (AP) — A man entered a service station in St. Louis Tuesday and said, "Well, pop, I'm back again."

10% CASH REFUND

ON ALL YOUR FOOD PURCHASES (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)

Get a Cash Refund Certificate from the display at any Grand Union store. Mail the certificate with one Cash Register Tape (up to \$25.) and the inner seal from a 6-oz. or larger jar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee plus the code number from a can of Maxwell House Coffee or new Electra-Perk to Maxwell House Instant Maxwell House cash refund offer P.O. Box 1020 Kankakee, Illinois 60901

You will receive a cash refund of 10% of the total amount of your purchase (maximum refund of \$2.50 if any register tape is \$25 or more). Offer limited to one refund per Family and Expires Midnight, Sept. 30, 1967. Offer good from Aug. 30th to September 30, 1967. Your request and tape must be dated during that period.



plus THESE BONUS CASH COUPONS

Oven Ready TENDER YOUNG DOMESTIC Legs of Lamb NONE PRICED HIGHER 65¢

America's finest. Satisfaction guaranteed... unconditionally! Excess fat and bone removed.

Dairy Foods TASTY AND NOURISHING

GRAND UNION CREAM CHEESE 10¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 43¢
GRAND UNION - NATURAL SWISS SLICES 43¢
RED BOOSTER - DOMESTIC BLUE CHEESE 31¢
HICKORY BRAND - HICKORY SMOKED CHEESE 33¢

Fresh Tastes Best... SHOP GRAND UNION FOR THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

LUSCIOUS SWEET EATING HONEYDEWS 49¢

TROPICAL DRINKS Assorted Flavors 39¢

FRESH GOLDEN SWEET CORN 10 ears 49¢

VINE RIPENED TOMATOES lb. 23¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. 29¢

DELICATESSEN

BOILED HAM 1.29
VIRGINIA HAM 69¢
LUNCHEON LOAF 79¢
CORNED BEEF 49¢

LAMB COMBINATION lb. 39¢
LAMB CHOPS lb. 89¢

BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF 49¢

WHOLE OR HALF LAMB 59¢

GROUND CHUCK 69¢
SHORT RIBS 59¢
CHUCK FILLET 89¢

SKINLESS FRANKS 59¢
VEAL PARMIGIANA 99¢
BALL PARK FRANKS 79¢

WHITE TUNA 3 7-oz. 1.00

V-8 COCKTAIL 39¢
POTATOES 59¢
TUNA FOR CATS 55¢
VITA NAPKINS 50¢
WAX PAPER 55¢
MAZOLA OIL 49¢

DOUBLE EDGE-STEEL PERSONNA BLADES 59¢

VITAMINS 99¢
ONE-A-DAY 1.99
HEAD & SHOULDERS 69¢

VALUABLE COUPONS 10¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Frozen Foods QUICK AND EASY TO PREPARE

BIRDS EYE FRENCH FRIES 99¢

GRAND UNION AND CARROTS 7 10-oz. 99¢
LIMA BEANS 5 10-oz. 99¢
HADDOCK DINNER 2 10-oz. 89¢
SHRIMP DINNER 59¢
CHOPPED CHIVES 39¢

Pound Cake 59¢
Leaf Spinach 10¢

DONUTS 3 10-oz. 1.00

PIZZA DINNER 69¢
APPLE JUICE 7 9-oz. 1.00

SANDWICH BREAD 3 1-lb. 89¢

PEACH PIES 49¢
PECAN RING 49¢
CAKE SQUARES 49¢

100 STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 14-oz. pkg. Sea Brand Frozen PEELLED & DEVEINED SHRIMP

HEINZ BEANS 2 1-lb. 1.19

Manchester Parkade, Middle Turnpike, West-Triple-S Redemption Center, 180 Market Square, Newington
Open Friday Nights to 9—All Redemption Centers Closed Mondays

Exotic New N-Weaponry Under Development by U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

comparatively "clean" nuclear weapons and the neutron bomb, developed from its "Flowshare" program. The latter program is aimed at making use of explosive devices, such as carrying out canals and harbors.

Seaborg, who has been in the United States for several years, said that he had had little official mention in the past.

Red China apparently has a "rational, well-organized" nuclear weapons development program—and conceivably could launch an intercontinental ballistic missile test vehicle before the end of this year.

"The United States still holds an overall lead in nuclear weapons over the Soviet Union," Seaborg also referred to that over-all lead, but he cautioned: "Weapons can become obsolete in comparison to those of a potential adversary. And that's why we need to test so frequently. We're rebuilding and re-working our stockpile constantly."

Seaborg also said, without mentioning any particular type of weapon, that the United States has "things on the drawing board that will be the weapons of the future" and "we have some good—yes, some very good—ideas coming along."

Gillier said U.S. advances in nuclear weaponry go far beyond the expectations of the pioneer weapon-makers of a quarter-century ago.

A clear implication of Gillier's remarks, though, was that the same scale of advance beyond expectations is also true of the Soviet program.

Other highlights of the interview:

Gillier said the AEC's research weapons continue to try to develop "tailored outposts" of so-called conventional nuclear bombs—including continued work on the "neutron bomb."

The Defense Department, said Gillier, has shown interest for possible military use, in-

the United States is known to have. They have armor tough enough to survive impact on the hardest surface, including rock and concrete, without losing their explosive power. Also, they have delayed-action fuses for detonating the explosive when the attacking plane is safely away.

Gillier, a World War II combat pilot, said much U.S. research is devoted to methods "to assure that no inadvertent crackpot act can result in starting a nuclear war." He also he expressed the hope that the Soviets also are exploring the possibility of "any serious misadventure" with atomic weapons in the past 20 years, said Gillier, "demotes extraordinary attention to safety, and to control of people."

But he stressed that in attempting to increase safety features in nuclear arms, "we have to be sure they don't get so safe they don't work."

Gillier said the U.S.-Soviet rivalry in nuclear arms has been hampered by U.S. testing as much as scientists first feared.

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Gains Shown By Catholics In Viet Vote

(Continued from Page One)

The leading ticket with a margin insuring victory is led by retired Gen. Tran Van Don, a former minister of defense who was once rumored to be Ky's vice presidential choice when President Nixon was planning to run for president.

Despite this, Don's ticket is considered independent. It contains other retired military men and national assemblymen. A strong member of the ticket is Dang Van Sung, publisher of the Chinh Luan, a leading Saigon newspaper.

Two other leading tickets are predominantly Roman Catholic, one of South Vietnamese natives and one made up of refugees from North Vietnam. The Southern ticket is led by Nguyen Van Huyen, a civilian member of the national directorate which now helps rule the country.

The northern Catholic ticket is thought to favor Ky, but the alleged "test" has not been held. It is not considered a strong one.

In all senatorial tickets there is some balance, so the Catholic

Negroes Make Up 8% Of Pupils in Connecticut

(Continued from Page One)

of the 16 school systems where Negroes make up more than five per cent of the pupil population. The survey showed, however, that the Negro population in the 16 school systems is 12.5 per cent.

The Hartford school system has the highest percentage of Negro pupils at 22.5 per cent. Other schools with high percentages are New Britain, 17 per cent; Waterbury, 17 per cent; Norwalk, 16 per cent; Bloomfield, 14 per cent; and Ansonia, 11 per cent.

Four school systems are more than 20 per cent Negro. They are New Haven, 48 per cent; Hartford, 46 per cent; Bridgeport, 29 per cent; and New London, 22 per cent.

Five are 10 to 20 per cent Negro: Stamford, 18 per cent; Waterbury, 17 per cent; Norwalk, 16 per cent; Bloomfield, 14 per cent; and Ansonia, 11 per cent.

Middleton has a 9 per cent Negro pupil population, and Danbury, Groton, New Britain, Norwich, Stratford and West Haven have 6 or 7 per cent.

The report indicates that the most popular method of dealing with an influx of Negro pupils of the local draft board is to recruit Negro teachers, mother.

Board Corrects Ordinance Error

(Continued from Page One)

To correct a 1964 error in drafting a charter change relating to the entire Planning Department article, the Board of Directors last night adopted an ordinance relating to the erection of dwellings on streets not accepted by the town.

The ordinance, adopted unanimously and with no discussion, forbids the issuance of building permits on streets and highways not accepted by the town, except on a lot of record or on a street which was open for vehicular travel on March 1, 1966.

When the charter change was adopted on Oct. 5, 1964, almost the entire Planning Department article had been re-worded and the building-restriction provision was inadvertently re-moved.

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(Continued from Page One)

To correct a 1964 error in drafting a charter change relating to the entire Planning Department article, the Board of Directors last night adopted an ordinance relating to the erection of dwellings on streets not accepted by the town.

The ordinance, adopted unanimously and with no discussion, forbids the issuance of building permits on streets and highways not accepted by the town, except on a lot of record or on a street which was open for vehicular travel on March 1, 1966.

When the charter change was adopted on Oct. 5, 1964, almost the entire Planning Department article had been re-worded and the building-restriction provision was inadvertently re-moved.

LBJ Names Negro Head For Capital

(Continued from Page One)

ington's chief assistant, Fletcher, a former city manager of San Diego, Calif., now holds a post in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Both appointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

Washington, whose official title will be commissioner of the District of Columbia, will take over the executive duties from a three-member board of commissioners, which has administered the government of the capital and its predominantly Negro population of 600,000.

Johnson acted under the new government organization plan for the capital, under which he also is to appoint a nine-member bipartisan council.

The President made the announcement as he sat at the Cabinet room desk, flanked by Washington and Fletcher.

Questioned by newsmen later, Washington said he thought the new reorganization of the city's government contained elements which he regards as "beginning the process for home rule"—that is the election of a mayor rather than his appointment by the President.

Asked what city problems would get high priority, Washington said that crime and the employment and welfare situation were "all problems we would want to study and analyze carefully and then develop priorities."

He quickly added that he didn't have in mind any "long drawn out studies."

Asked to cite his instructions from Johnson, Washington said the President gave him only the broadest guidelines but generally "to make this a showcase, a model for the nation."

Voter Session Today

(Continued from Page One)

A 5 to 8 p.m. voter-making session is being conducted in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

The Manchester sessions are held on the first Wednesday of each month.

view St.; Mrs. Jennie Phillips, 117 Clark Rd., Bolton; David Regan, 29 Clinton Dr., Wapping; Nancy Sawyer, Box 204, Bellows Falls; Charles Szymanski, Windsorville; David Thomas, 74 Cooper St., William Traynor, 15 Sherwood Circle; Edward Tyrol, Rt. 6, 222 Center St.; Mrs. Lucille Watson, 613 Main St.; Joseph Willey, 215 Main St.; Walter Windy, 21-100 Main St., Wapping.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bigelow, Hartford; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Cain, RFD 4, Coventry; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dix, Storrs.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: David Hovey, 24 Hathaway Lane; Mrs. Lorraine Foglietti, (Clatsbury); Barbara Rosewell, 10 Trotter St.; Mrs. Ann Wiscum, Ellington; Joseph M. Kelly, Hartford; Mrs. Dolores Halloran, Rocky Hill; Mrs. Georgea Chavette, 118 Forest St.; David Keating, 114 Porter St.; Mrs. Fannie Bergman, Hartford; Mrs. Sally Zocco, 1000 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; John Wyse, Somers.

Also, Mrs. Wilma Keenan and son, Volpi Ed., Bolton; Mrs. Kathleen Schroeder and son, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Betty Ous and daughter, Colchester; Mrs. Joanne Sombric and son, 77 Elmwood Dr.; Mrs. Margaret Schroeder and daughter, 90 Kelly Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Regina Urano and daughter, 40 Russell St.; Mrs. Doris Hyatt and daughter, 181 Main St., Wapping.

DISCHARGED TODAY: Diane Kelly, 111 Lakeside Dr.; Anshover, Timothy Collins, 1271 Sullivan Ave., Wapping; Mrs. Catherine Hudson, East Hartford.

Hospital Notes

(Continued from Page One)

Waiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting maternity where they are 2:30 to 8 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: 243

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Pauline Aldrich, Ironwood Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Dorothy Berggren, 38 Conant St.; Allison Brantner, 5 N. Elm St.; Lauren Gayner, 16 Lawton Rd.; Willie Heard, Hartford; William Howitt, East Hartford; Robert Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jenny LaDuca, 118 N. Elm St.; Tracy Latus, RFD 2, Bolton; Mrs. Theresa Lindsay, East Hartford; Joseph Madden, 19 Locust St.; Also, Mrs. Ida Mariallo, 15 Worcester Rd., Vernon; Ronald Molnar, 88 Oak St.; Mrs. Linda Montanaro, 122 Bridge St.; Mrs. Celia Niznik, 54 Grand-

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BACK TO SCHOOL Values

MANCHESTER
725 MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST

MANCHESTER
BURR CORNERS SHOPPING PLAZA
TOLLAND TURNPIKE—NEXT TO CALDOR

SOUTH WINDSOR
SULLIVAN AVENUE
SHOPPING CENTER

Popular carries a full line of Back to School Supplies POPULAR SHOPPING BAGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR BOOK COVERS



POPULAR ENRICHED WHITE BREAD Assured Freshness with Poly Tie Bags

6 One Pound Loaves \$1

CORNED BEEF
Select Choice Brisket

Head Cut 49¢ Lb.

Whole BRISKET Lb. 69¢ First CUTS Lb. 89¢

WEST VIRGINIA HAMS
Semi-Boneless

• Skinless 89¢ Lb.

• Shankless 89¢ Lb.

• Sugar Cured 89¢ Lb.

PASTROMI
Ideal for Snacks & Sandwiches

By the Piece Lb. 89¢ Sliced Lb. 99¢

Oscar Mayer Skinless WEINERS AND ALL BEEF FRANKFURTS Lb. 65¢

GROUND CHUCK Lb. 69¢

SLICED BACON Lb. 89¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN 3 Pkgs. \$1 for

Strawberry—Raspberry—Mixed Supreme—Peach Combination

POUND CAKE Each 59¢

CORNISH HENS Swift Oven Ready Lb. 49¢

Breakstone Sour Cream Pint 39¢ Imperial Soft Margarine Lb. 43¢

LARGE COOKED SHRIMP Lb. \$1.99

ROMAN FROZEN—FOUR TO PACKAGE

PIZZARETTES 2 Pkgs. for 79¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 Reg. Cans \$1

TOOTHPASTE 55¢

ULTRA BRITE SAVE 30 ON KING SIZE TUBE

Lanolin PLUS HAIR SPRAY 63¢

SAVE 36 ON 13 OUNCE SPRAY CAN Regular or Hard To Handle

STARBUCK'S 39¢

Popular 18 ounce Jar

Sweet Peas Popular Fancy 6 1 lb. Cans \$1

Starkist Solid White meat Tuna Packed in Spring Water 3 Reg. 1 Cans

APPLE SAUCE 389¢

VERIFINE McINTOSH 35 oz. Jars

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on purchases totaling \$5 to \$9.99

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on purchases totaling \$10 to \$14.99

200 TOP VALUE STAMPS
on purchases totaling \$15 to \$19.99

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With purchase of any size CHUCK ROAST

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With purchase of three 6 oz. cans POPULAR ORANGE JUICE

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With purchase of one gallon GEM COOKING OIL

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on purchases of one dozen CALIFORNIA ORANGES

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With purchase of three 6 oz. cans POPULAR BLEACH

NEW ACTIVE ALL "WITH CONTROLLED SUDS" SAVE 56¢ ON JUMBO SIZE \$1.79

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Russian Dressing 29¢

Nabisco Saltines 29¢

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 67¢

Strawberry Preserves 49¢

Libby Sloppy Joes 59¢

Verifine Juices 29¢

Dixie Bathrooms 49¢

CREAMY SEVEN SEAS 29¢

Nabisco Oreo Cremes 89¢

Brillo Scour Pads 37¢

Royal Instant Puddings 27¢

TOOTH PASTE 55¢

LANOLIN 63¢

APPLE SAUCE 389¢

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

CANTALOUPE EACH 19¢

SWEET AND JUICY HONEYDEW MELON 49¢

CRISP, CRUNCHY PASCAL CELERY large bunch 25¢

TOTAL VALUE Plus Top Value Stamps

Thank you Ladies!

And—just because we love you—Popular, the Home of Grand Champion Quality Beef, gives you Garden-Fresh Produce, our Top Quality National Brands—the best of everything. Plus Top Value Stamps! Start Now! Clip these coupons... and look for more to come! These extra stamps fill more Top Value Saver Books—for the finest gifts available.

Get up to 900 Extra Top Value Stamps with this week's coupons!

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
on purchases totaling \$5 to \$9.99

Coupon good through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1967
AT ALL POPULAR MARKETS

150 TOP VALUE STAMPS
on purchases totaling \$10 to \$14.99

Coupon good through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1967
AT ALL POPULAR MARKETS

200 TOP VALUE STAMPS
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AT ALL POPULAR MARKETS

THE Herald Angle By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Notes from the Little Black Book When Helen Noel wins the Women's Division Club Championship Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club she will be the first woman to win...

Thirteen home games remain for the Boston Red Sox, four with New York, two with Kansas City, three with Baltimore, two with Cleveland...

Little Miss Sorball League players rate a salute for their part in the Jimmy Ford softball promotion last week at Mt. Nebo. The game performed well in the preliminary round...

No Decision "Nothing definite" was the word today from Barney Weber, president of the Ellington Ridge Country Club, regarding last night's special meeting at the club...

BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB DART LEAGUE Starts Sept. 15—9 P.M. Members and their guests are invited to play Sign up at the club on Maple Street

LAB VEGAS, Nev. — Chuck Smith, 198, Los Angeles, is the top-ranked player in the world in the game of pool, according to a poll by the International Poolplayers Association.

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GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE SUMMER SERVICE SPECIALS EXPERT TUNING and GOOD ENGINE REPAIRANCE USED TIRES \$5.88 \$9.95 \$12.00

KELLY ROAD, VERNON SHOPPING CENTER Phone 875-6292 or 646-0101 E-Z Budget Terms! Hours: Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 P.M., Tues. 9 to 6 P.M., Saturdays 9 to 4 P.M.

Yastrzemski Rejects Offer to Sit Out

Breaks Hit Slump with Two Homers

BOSTON (AP) — Anybody looking for a fight? Just try to tell the Boston Red Sox that Carl Yastrzemski isn't the most valuable player in the American League.

The victory gave the Red Sox a 12-7 advantage over the pearly Senators and enabled Boston to hold second place, one game behind Minnesota.

Out as a Yankee broadcaster, at his own request, is Joe Garagiola. The talkative first baseman was scheduled to start Saturday, but he was replaced by Tom Seaver.

Here 'n There Little Miss Sorball League players rate a salute for their part in the Jimmy Ford softball promotion last week at Mt. Nebo.

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Status Quo Remains In American League

NEW YORK (AP) — The crunch at the top of the American League remains unchanged today and doesn't look now but Bill Ripney is trying to find another log into the jam.

Crowds Off For Chisox At Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — You can blame the weather for a lot of things and that's what the Chicago White Sox are doing to do today.

Low Man on Staff and 0 for 23 Pinch Hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Jones is still low man on the Chicago White Sox pitching staff and Smoky Burgess is still C-for-23 in the pinch.

Young Pitcher, Aging Veteran Assist Chisox in Latest Win

NEW YORK (AP) — A young pitcher and an aging veteran worked reliever Joe Verbanic for a bases-loaded walk on Aug. 20, but the Yankees at Chicago in his first major league start.

Three Red Sockers Due for Checkups

BOSTON (AP) — Three members of the Boston Red Sox had appointments with doctors today while the rest of the team enjoyed a rest before resuming a bid for the American League pennant.

Punt, Pass, Kick Sign Up Today

Registration for the Ford Motor Co. annual Pass, Punt and Kick competition is now being taken at Dillon's Sales and Service in Manchester.

Lusteg Cut

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Both Lusteg, a place-kicking star for the defunct New Bedford Sweepers for two years before earning a berth with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, was job hunting today.

Added to Staff

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Fran Hutchins, last year's MVP of the Bridgeport University football team, has been added to the Bridgeport University football coaching staff.

Pittsburgh, Dallas Tabbed Best in East

NEW YORK (AP) — When the two division winners play for the Eastern Conference title of the National Football League Dec. 24 it will be the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl.

BASEBALL HEROES

BATTING — Bubba Morton, Angels, slashed four hits driving in three runs in each of his first two games.

Tennis Picture Darker Today

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States is looking around for a new Davis Cup tennis captain and nobody's ready to take the job.

U.S. Looking Around For New Cup Captain

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Won't Have to Ride Mule Again Harrelson Voiced Opinion And Charlie Didn't Agree

NEW YORK (AP) — The green duffel bag read "Kansas City Athletics" and inside there were white imitation kangaroo shoes, Fort Knox gold uniforms, green socks and white hats.

Top Golf Stars Due at Firestone

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The two top money winners in professional golf will be on hand for the World Series of Golf at Firestone Country Club this weekend.

Early Bird SNOW TIRE SALE

FIRESTONE TOWN & COUNTRY WHITEWALLS 6.95 x 14 \$2.95

MORIARTY BROTHERS

316 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER—643-5185

Cut Down Day for Pro Grid Teams With Several Name Stars Included

NEW YORK (AP) — Cut down day was a cut up day for Tom Flores and Jack Lee, but such players as Bob Lutz, Glenn Davis, Terry Southall and Lionel Taylor had no reason to celebrate.

Veterans like Luster, Bass, J.D. Smith and Jack Spikes and rookies Southall and John Hancock were expected to be cut by the NFL on Tuesday as pro football teams reduced their rosters.

SHINER GONE — Last Aug. 18, Tony Conigliaro looked like this (left) after he suffered a fractured cheekbone and a black eye when struck by a pitch.

Last Roundup At Riverside

The football stock market closed on Saturday night at Riverside Park Speedway. The action topped a day of surprises from the Raider camp in a shakeup of receivers.

Gibbs' Passing Must Be Checked Charter Oaks See Trouble Saturday Against Vulcans

If the Charter Oaks had any vision of an easy game against the Brooklyn Dodgers, holds against the Akron Vulcans Saturday night, they were quickly dispelled by the Vulcans win over the Montreal Beavers Sunday afternoon.

TOTEM POLE TACTICS paid off for Richard Brentlinger of Terre Haute, Ind., as he leaped over catcher Jim Angles of Nashville, Tenn., to score in Babe Ruth World Series.

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If the Charter Oaks had any vision of an easy game against the Brooklyn Dodgers, holds against the Akron Vulcans Saturday night, they were quickly dispelled by the Vulcans win over the Montreal Beavers Sunday afternoon.

TOTEM POLE TACTICS paid off for Richard Brentlinger of Terre Haute, Ind., as he leaped over catcher Jim Angles of Nashville, Tenn., to score in Babe Ruth World Series.

BASEBALL HEROES

BATTING — Bubba Morton, Angels, slashed four hits driving in three runs in each of his first two games.

U.S. Looking Around For New Cup Captain

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States is looking around for a new Davis Cup tennis captain and nobody's ready to take the job.

Won't Have to Ride Mule Again Harrelson Voiced Opinion And Charlie Didn't Agree

NEW YORK (AP) — The green duffel bag read "Kansas City Athletics" and inside there were white imitation kangaroo shoes, Fort Knox gold uniforms, green socks and white hats.

Top Golf Stars Due at Firestone

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The two top money winners in professional golf will be on hand for the World Series of Golf at Firestone Country Club this weekend.

Early Bird SNOW TIRE SALE

FIRESTONE TOWN & COUNTRY WHITEWALLS 6.95 x 14 \$2.95

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Cut Down Day for Pro Grid Teams With Several Name Stars Included

NEW YORK (AP) — Cut down day was a cut up day for Tom Flores and Jack Lee, but such players as Bob Lutz, Glenn Davis, Terry Southall and Lionel Taylor had no reason to celebrate.

Veterans like Luster, Bass, J.D. Smith and Jack Spikes and rookies Southall and John Hancock were expected to be cut by the NFL on Tuesday as pro football teams reduced their rosters.

SHINER GONE — Last Aug. 18, Tony Conigliaro looked like this (left) after he suffered a fractured cheekbone and a black eye when struck by a pitch.

Last Roundup At Riverside

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P&WA THE BADGE THAT MEANS... P & W AIRCRAFT EAST HARTFORD

Spirit Runs High In Scholastic Camps

By BARRY COWLES
With the opening of the football season little more than two weeks away, Coach Dave Wiggins has had them to get into the spirit of the game. The Indians gathered around the pep assembly in the gymnasium last night. This is the best turnout yet ever had by the coach before starting yesterday's practice. The Red and White open at West Hartford against Conard High on Sept. 23.

In an early analysis of the Indians in this year we can look forward to some real good football. Leading the pack this year are Co-Captains Bryce Carpenter and Mike Walsh. Coach Wiggins has had them to get into the spirit of the game. The Indians gathered around the pep assembly in the gymnasium last night. This is the best turnout yet ever had by the coach before starting yesterday's practice. The Red and White open at West Hartford against Conard High on Sept. 23.

MHS Schedule

Sept. 23	Conard, A	1:30
29	Hart, A	7:30
Oct. 13	Bri. Central, A	1:30
21	Maloney, E	1:30
28	Rockville, A	1:30
Nov. 11	Bri. Eastern, A	1:30
18	Wethersfield, A	1:30
25	Windham, H	10:30
A—Away, H—Home		

will be on sale for \$4, a substantial saving over the individual game price. Players and the high school office will soon have them to sell along with some local merchants. One must be reminded that the season tickets are transferable, so if you can't make a home game give it to a friend.

On the other side of the Hill City one can see Coach Cliff Danvers' East Catholic Eagles spreading their wings over the grid field in preparation for the season ahead.

Inexpensive will be a key factor in East's squad this year as a loss of 16 lettermen and 15 sophomores has left the heavy graduation toll the boys are in high spirit, handling and hard working as they prepare to face all opponents.

Introducing a complete new system, both in offense and defense. Deems feels it will be a good season. "I have one of the best coaching staffs in the area and you can hardly go wrong with that." First assistant is John Lafontana down from Great Barrington, Mass. where he was a head coach. He'll head the defense. Al Presbiter, a veteran, will handle the kicking and the punting.

John Alubicki, quarterback, is back in the lineup for the third year.

East opens in a Jambooree in Middletown Sept. 16.

DAVE WIGGIN
which in the past has been a small weak spot. Assisting Wiggins in the coaching chores are Larry Olson as line mentor and on defense, Walker Briggs handling the defensive backfield. Wiggins' assistants by Bob Trent Worcester, coaching a starting fullback job.

"I have never seen this spirit and high enthusiasm as my boys have this year. They all really want to play ball and are going out this year," expressed Wiggins. "Our line has more depth than it ever did before."

Joe Frazier Went From To Framer over Seven Years

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — It was 3 p.m. and the summer sun had baked most of the activity on the "Blue Bird" in the Small group of men congregated on the corner, jackets slung over their shoulders, hats pushed back, cigarettes dangling from their mouths.

The "strip" is a section of North Philadelphia, a few blocks west from Broad Street across Columbia Avenue. There, a kid named Joe Frazier, a young man with a stubble beard, a few years older than the other boys, was talking to a group of men. He was wearing a dark suit, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He was looking at the camera with a slight smile.

He was in the corner of the gymnasium. He is the Philadelphia "Blue Bird" who runs the gym.

He worked with Joe from the start of the year. He was the welterweight contender Gypsy Joe Harris and heavyweight Litois Martin.

Len Matthews, the former lightweight contender, also was an alum.

"He would have made it," Duke says. "But the 'strip' got him. It's a tough place. It won't get Joe, though."

ON TARGET is New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath. Joe is in his third season with the Jets.

Sign Rugged Forward

BOSTON (AP)—Three rugged forwards lined up to test the Boston Bruins muscle as well as scoring punch on front, ready for the start of the National Hockey League training camp.

Phil Esposito, Fred Stanfield and Ken Hodge became the first three players to sign contracts Tuesday as the Bruins prepared to open training at London, Ont. They were obtained in a trade which also included Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Jack Norris to the Chicago Black Hawks.

On 2 quarterback Cole O'Brien of Trenton State tied a school record last season with 198. Meredith Henry 199. Ken Burnham 451. Ronnie Newkirk completed the same on Nov. 11 and Southern Connecticut on Nov. 18.

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Grid Briets

Football coaches John Toner of the University of Connecticut, Bill Laska of Central Connecticut State College, Don Miller of Trinity College, and Don Russell of Wesleyan University will be the featured speakers at a special sports program to be held in Wesleyan's McCaughy Hall Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Co-Captain Roy Lawrence was a "laborer on a construction crew in concrete and masonry work involving the handling of compressor equipment and the use of a jack hammer and tamper. Quarterback Pete Perillo was a mason's helper while guard Frank Penrose was in construction work.

The building trades seemed to attract quite a few Huskies. Tackle Steve Dixon and linebacker Steve King were employed with heavy steel, doing work with steel scaffolding around church steeples and other buildings while King toted iron bars.

Isometric exercises on the field start at 9 and the field work and drilling at 7:30 in order to be ready for 8:30 meetings in various groups with the coaches, beginning in the gymnasium at 11:30. It's luncheon at 12:15 followed by team weight which ended at 2 p.m.

When a coach can take an average player and concentrate his teaching on him either offensively and defensively 100 per cent of the time, the player will be a better one because he does not have to split his energy and effort in half. This is the case with the first or second games of the season but after that it will be look at it this way.

"If a player is injured you replace him with one man who is ready to have to replace a player who plays both in offense and defense. It would be like trying to replace two players."

Coza also notes the advantage of participation. "When you have 22 starters," he says, as opposed to 11, which is certainly an advantage."

Yale, which over the years has completed more than any other team in the nation, opens its 1967 campaign on Sept. 10 in the annual Holy Cross squad which pre-season squads have played in a category that includes such independent standouts as Army, Navy, Syracuse and Penn State.

Central Connecticut's 1967 football team began preparation for an eight-game schedule last Monday when 70 candidates reported to Coach Bill Laska and his staff.

Included in the turnout were 21 lettermen from last year's club which turned in a 7-2 record.

The veterans will be led by co-captain Al "Skip" Jute, an all-East selection at quarterback a year ago, and center Chuck Arraras.

Plans call for two-day drills for the Blue Devils until classes get underway on Sept. 18.

Central's eight game schedule calls for the opening against Rutown State at home, Sept. 23. Following an open date on Monday, Sept. 25, a night game "move into Bridgeport for another night game Oct. 1. Homecoming encounter Oct. 21, a trip to Connecticut State Oct. 28 and AIC on Nov. 4, and then finish up at home to Coast Guard on Nov. 11 and Southern Connecticut on Nov. 18.

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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9 • SATURDAY 9 to 6

Plenty of Work For UConn Team

That there is plenty of hard work, both physical and mental, involved in pre-season football camp is pointed out by a look at the daily practice schedule set up by Coach John Toner for the University of Connecticut squad which reported last Friday.

However, it really will not mean a drastic change in procedure for most. A study of summer time activity by the players disclosed that a majority of them engaged themselves in occupations which taxed their strength.

Co-Captain Roy Lawrence was a "laborer on a construction crew in concrete and masonry work involving the handling of compressor equipment and the use of a jack hammer and tamper. Quarterback Pete Perillo was a mason's helper while guard Frank Penrose was in construction work.

The building trades seemed to attract quite a few Huskies. Tackle Steve Dixon and linebacker Steve King were employed with heavy steel, doing work with steel scaffolding around church steeples and other buildings while King toted iron bars.

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HUNTING & FISHING

DOG DAYS FISHING
Where are you going to fish this summer? The water so hot you can practically pour yourself a cup of tea straight out of your favorite fishing hole?

If you're a despicable man, you lower your minnow or crawdad right down on the bottom where it's cool and agreeable to aquatic inhabitants. You'll catch fish. But, what can you do when your regular waters are comparatively shallow and tepid all through?

The fishing experts at Mercury outdoors has come up with a tested and proven solution that works most of the time.

Even shallow waters have their cool spots, and that's exactly what game fish seek. They're usually easy to spot: Big floating clumps of duck weeds or lily pads. Under this protective shade, the water is cool and clear.

Cast your favorite spoon and pork combination beyond the protective shade of duck weeds or lily pads. Don't retrieve too fast, but be ready for an explosion when the fish sees what he thinks is a cool and clear spot.

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1960 RAMBLER, American, excellent condition, new tires. Call 649-3644.
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1963 CHEVY II sport coupe, standard, good condition, reasonable price. Call 648-4102 after 5 p.m.
STUDEBAKER—1952, 4-door sedan, good condition, registered, \$245. Call 872-0929.

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FOUND — black tan and white male collie mongrel. Call Bolton Dog Warden, 649-7601.
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HOMES, GARAGES, porches, rec. rooms, room additions, kitchen remodeling, siding, general repair work. Financing available. No down payment. Economy Dryers, Inc., 645-6159.
QUALITY Carpentry—Rooms, dormers, porches, basements, finished roofing, built-in furniture, aluminum, vinyl, steel, ceramic siding. William Robbins Carpentry Service.
ADDITIONS, remodeling, garages, rec. rooms, bathrooms, finished basements, cement work, cellar floors, patios, roofing. Call Leon Celsor, 847 Main, 648-4291.
Paving - Driveways 14-A
AMERITE — Quality workmanship on driveways, parking areas, sidewalks, and residential. Free estimates, no obligation. Call Eastern Paving Co., 528-3979.
Roofing and Chimneys 16-A
ROOFING — specializing in pairing roofs of all kinds, new roofs, gutters work, chimneys, flashing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Call Howley 643-3351, 644-5333.
ROOFING—Repair of roofs. The best in gutters and conductors. Repair of chimneys, too. Call Coughlin, 643-7707.
Hearing and Plumbing 17
COMPLETE PLUMBING and heating installation, repairs, remodeling. Service calls, emergency attention. Call M & M Plumbing & Heating, 645-2571.
Moving—Tracking—Storage 20
MANCHESTER Delivery—light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, freezers, and stove moving specialty. Feeding chairs for rent. 649-0782.
Painting—Papering 21
INSIDE-outside painting, wallpapering for people. Write P. M. Call us competitors then. Call us. Estimate given. 649-7693. Arraras.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. 5 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 5 p.m. Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE insertion or the extent of a "make good" advertisement. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

643-2711 875-3136
(Boakville, Toll Free)

Trouble Reaching Our Advertiser? 24-Hour Answering Service Free to Herald Readers
Want information on one of our classified advertisements? No answer at the telephone listed? Simply call the EDWARDS ANSWERING SERVICE 649-0500 875-2519
and leave your message. You'll hear from our advertiser in 15 to 30 minutes without seeing us at the telephone.

HERALD BOX LETTERS
For Your Information
THE HERALD will not disclose the name of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads should be sure to protect their identity and follow this procedure:
• Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope addressed to the Box Letter Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the company you do NOT want to see your letter to.
• If one of your letters is one you wish to be handled in the usual manner, enclose a separate note to that effect.

Automobiles For Sale 4
1961 FORD, engine and body, excellent condition, new tires, \$500. Call after 5, 649-8414.
1964 VOLKSWAGEN — grey steel, whitewalls, excellent condition. Call 643-4101, Ext. 481 before 9 p.m.
1960 RAMBLER, American, excellent condition, new tires. Call 649-3644.
1967 AUSTIN HEALEY MK III, fully equipped, silver, blue, must sell, asking \$2800. 647-2266.
1963 CHEVY II sport coupe, standard, good condition, reasonable price. Call 648-4102 after 5 p.m.
STUDEBAKER—1952, 4-door sedan, good condition, registered, \$245. Call 872-0929.

Lost and Found 1
FOUND — black tan and white male collie mongrel. Call Bolton Dog Warden, 649-7601.
LOST — small brown dog with brown collar, no tag, name is "Snoopy". Reward \$25. Call 649-1213.
Announcements 2
ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaners, sales and service, bonded representative, Albert and Amel, 647-1719 or 643-4913.

Business Services Offered 13
LAWN MOVING service, light trucking, odd jobs. Call 648-4740 anytime.
HOUSEHOLD SERVICES Offered 13-A
REWEAVING of blouses, moth holes, repairs repaired. Window shades made to measure, all sizes Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait. Tape recorders for rent. Marlow's, 887 Main St. 648-5227.
Building-Contracting 14
CARPENTRY — concrete steps, floors, hatches, remodeling, porches, garages, closets, ceilings, attics finished, rec. rooms, formica, ceramic. Other related work. Call 648-5227. Marlow, Bulder, Evenings 649-5880.
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Painting—Papering 21
INSIDE-outside painting, wallpapering for people. Write P. M. Call us competitors then. Call us. Estimate given. 649-7693. Arraras.

Business Services Offered 13
LAVOIE BROTHERS—general work, cleaning and mowing, landscaping, driveways, tree service, completely insured. Call 742-9449, anytime.
STEPS, SIDEWALKS, stone walls, replacements, flagstone terraces, patios, etc. Reasonably priced. 643-0651.
SHARPENING SERVICE—Saws, knives, axes, shears, axes, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co. 81 Main St., Manchester. Hours, daily 7:30-9, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday 7:30-9, 642-7887.
YOU ARE A1, truck is A1. Callers, attics, yards and small trucking done A1 right. Call Tremano Trucking Service toll free, 742-9487.
ATTICS and cellars cleaned, trash hauled to the dump, light trucking, reasonable. 645-2846.
ATTICS, cellars cleaned, rubbish removed from backyard and lawns maintained. Reasonably priced. 648-9494.
TREE EXPERT — Traps out, building logs cleaned, trees topped. Get a tree problem? Well, call 648-9494.
BACK HOE bulldozers, grading, and septic tanks, yard wells, land clearing, chain saw work. Paul Schindler, 649-0465.
SALES AND SERVICE on Ariens, Etna, Etna, Jacobsen lawn mowers. Also Homeite chain saws and International Cub Cadet Tractors. Rental equipment and sharpening

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended August 26, 1967 14,590

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967

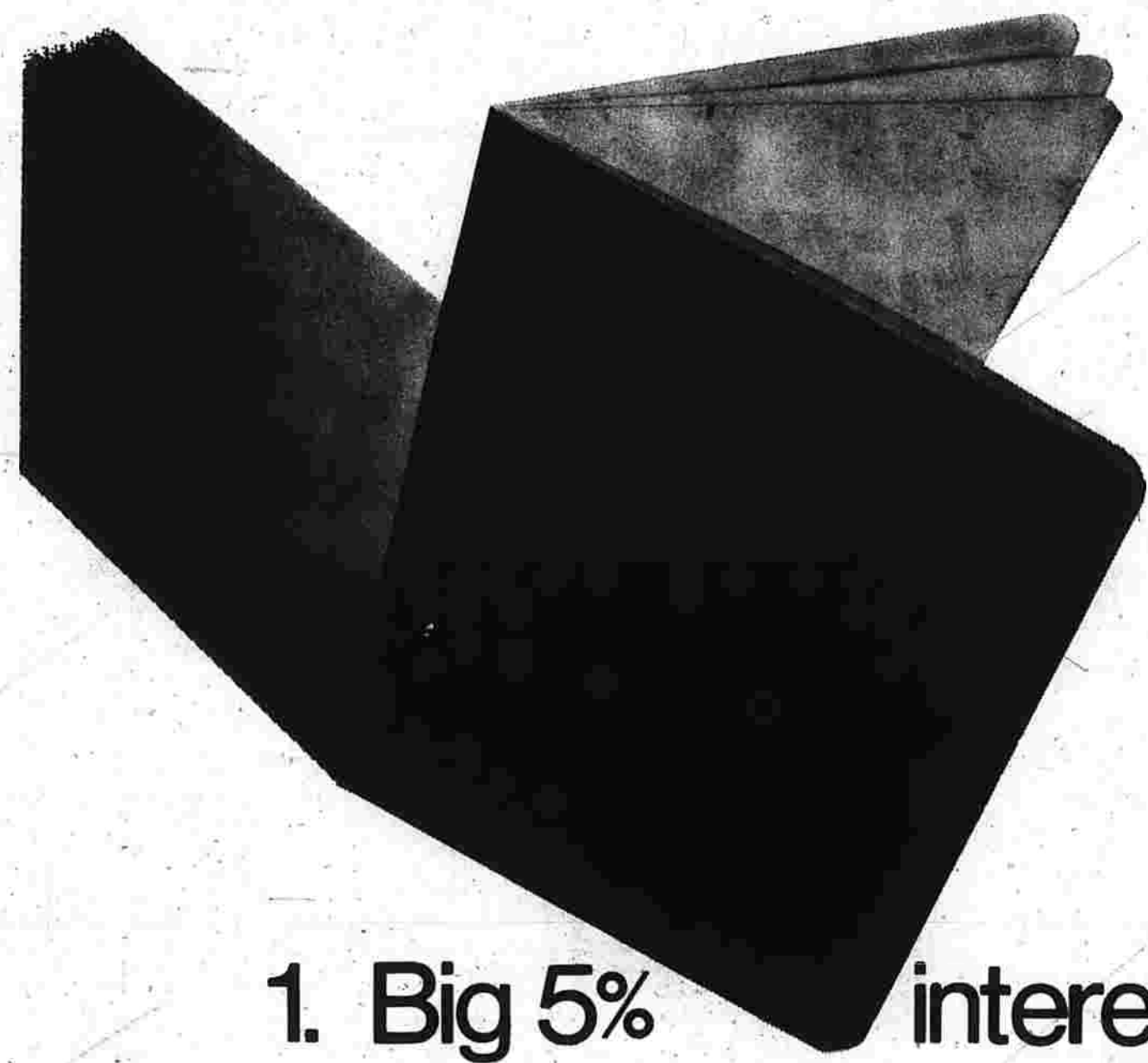
(Classified Advertising on Page 21)

The Weather Clear; cool tonight. Low ranging from the 40s to the low 50s. Tomorrow sunny and warmer. High near 80.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

NOW NEVER BEFORE NEW NOWHERE ELSE

CBT'S investment passbook account



1. Big 5% interest rate
2. Minimum initial deposit only \$1,000
3. Quarterly withdrawal without notice

Available now — CBT's brand new INVESTMENT PASSBOOK ACCOUNT offers an unprecedented combination of advantages:

1. INTEREST — the interest rate is 5%, compounded and paid quarterly.

2. DEPOSITS — the minimum initial deposit is a new low \$1,000, and minimum subsequent deposits only \$100; with the passbook, a deposit may be made any time, at any CBT office, personally or by mail.

3. WITHDRAWALS — You may withdraw your money without prior written notice during the first 10 days of each calendar quarter if the money withdrawal has been on deposit at least 90 days. In lieu of quarterly withdrawals, you may withdraw your money on any date by giving 90 days prior written notice.

Smart savers are going to CBT, where there's an advantageous way for everyone to save for something. Obtain further information on new INVESTMENT PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS and other CBT savings plans at any CBT office.

EVERYONE SHOULD SAVE FOR SOMETHING... AT CBT

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

British Cabinet Authorizes Probe of State-Run Firms

LONDON (AP) — Beset by economic worries, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Cabinet today authorized a full-scale probe of Britain's state-run industries. One aim of the move, reported by government sources, evidently is to meet spreading criticism of announced or planned rises in electricity and gas prices. Under fierce attack from major labor unions as well as their Conservative opponents, Wilson's ministers also ranged over other aspects of the nation's economic difficulties. These included demands by the Trades Union Congress of nine million organized workers for action to halt rising unemployment; by Conservative Leader Edward Heath to investigate the need for a 16 per cent rise in the cost of electric power; and by railmen who have threatened go-

Space Doubleheader Ready for Launching

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A biological research laboratory filled with millions of bugs and plants is set to rocket into orbit as the first part of a space doubleheader. The cargo of "astronauts" is to rocket skyward today in the Biosatellite 2 spacecraft between 3 and 3:30 p.m. EDT. Less than 13 hours later, at 3:39 a.m. Friday, Surveyor 5 is to blast off from another Cape Kennedy launching pad, aiming for a soft landing on the moon. Biosatellite 2 is to circle the earth for three days while its specimens grow, reproduce and eat to determine what happens to biological processes when subjected to weightlessness and radiation. Aboard are such things as parasitic wasps, frog eggs, flour beetles, amoebas, vinegar gnats, wheat seedlings, pepper plants, bacteria and bread mold. In all, there are more than 10 million things packed compactly in the spacecraft. When it returns to earth for recovery after 70 hours aloft, the passenger list may be swelled to more than 13 billion, primarily through rapid reproduction of bacteria, which may multiply through as many as 20 generations during the flight. Some might develop strange mutations either in space or after they return to earth. Some of the frog eggs, for example, will be allowed to develop into tadpoles and then to full-grown frogs. With the 13 experiments, biologists will be able to study the growth and form of entire plants and animals, structure and growth of cells and tissues.

Senators Say Secrecy Rule Hurts Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senators are irritated because they're unable to use in debate classified information they acquire in dealing with military and foreign policy. They complain that secrecy requirements imposed by the Defense and State departments often hinder them in making an effective public case for viewpoints on controversial issues. The protests have appeared with increasing frequency in floor discussions, committee hearings and official reports. No senator has suggested elimination of the authority of the Defense and State departments to classify material in the interest of national security. The authority extends to transcripts of testimony of congressional committees at which representatives of those departments appear. But some members say the authority to keep information secret has been abused. "The members of the executive branch of the government have gone far out of line in classifying material to which the American people are entitled," commented Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., during a debate on defense appropriations. Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, has said Congress should "insist upon our rights and not be satisfied when the administration sends matters back and declares they are classified." He suggested any agency seeking to keep secret the material it has submitted to Congress be required to appear before the appropriate committee to justify its position. In debate over whether U.S. military aid underdeveloped

Church Building Apartment To Work from 'Inside Out'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — When Dallas Methodists decided they couldn't get enough apartment dwellers into church, they decided to get into apartments—about 41 million worth. Wednesday they plan to build a nonprofit apartment complex so that the church will be "work from the inside out rather than from the outside in." In the 75-unit complex, the Rev. John Rasmussen Jr., of suburban Mesquite will be pastor. He said residents other than Methodists will be welcomed to the apartment complex which will include a mess hall, a swimming pool and possibly a beauty shop. The project, the Rev. Dr. Rasmussen explained is a pilot effort to show the way to deal with the problem of getting apartment residents interested in religion. Rentals will be about the same as for other apartments, Methodist officials said, and they emphasized that the project could not be styled "low-rent."

DeGaulle Asks Aid in Getting U.S. from Viet

WARSAW (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle began talks with Poland's Communist leaders today after suggesting that France and Poland might join in getting the United States out of Vietnam. At a table with De Gaulle in the Belvedere, Poland's foreign minister, Jozef Cyrankiewicz, said the Polish side included Premier Edward Ochab, President Stanislaw Gomulka and Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki. Their first session lasted 2 hours 10 minutes and drew in the 76-year-old French president, after a tumultuous week come from nearly half a million

The First Day of School in Manchester

The sign says "stop." But the children, eager after a summer's active recreation, are all set to go. This group, at Falknor Dr. and Olcott St., is headed for Verplanck School. Their school crossing guard is Mrs. Harold Falls. (Herald Photo by Starnis).

Weighty Volumes

LONDON (AP) — Joseph McLaughlin is such a heavy reader that the weight of his books was endangering his neighbor. Stacked in his second-floor apartment, they caused the ceiling of the apartment beneath him to creak and sag. He was sold eight days ago he couldn't keep them in his apartment any longer because their weight was too much for the structure of the house. Eight workmen appeared with a truck and began to move out the books. They finished Wednesday night. The books were moved to a vacant school nearby. They filled an entire classroom. "I shall have to sell them," said McLaughlin, "but I shall miss them."

State News

Driscoll Tells Bailey About Labor Gains

HARTFORD (AP) — John Driscoll, president of the Labor Council, AFL-CIO, gave National and State Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey a reminder today of organized labor's political progress in Connecticut. He took issue with remarks that he said Bailey made recently in political rallies in Los Angeles. The labor leader made public part of his report which will be given to the council's annual meeting Sept. 13-15. Bailey was quoted as saying that working men who enjoy prosperity tend to stray from labor's political leadership. "When a man works and has good wages," Bailey said, "he can ignore the candidate who has a good union record. And the legislation and issues that once meant bread and butter to him are no longer so vital when he casts his ballot." Bailey was further quoted as saying new political strategy must consequently pay more attention to the influence of television on the attitudes of the labor force.

Clay Talks to Muslims

NEW HAVEN (AP) — For a Negro American, patriotism is being loyal to a nation, former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali told a group of fellow Muslims Wednesday night. "You're patriotic to the prison you're from," the man known as Cassius Clay said in a sermon at the Dixwell Community House. "You represent either your prison in Korea, Vietnam, Germany and Japan." Negroes have been "brain-

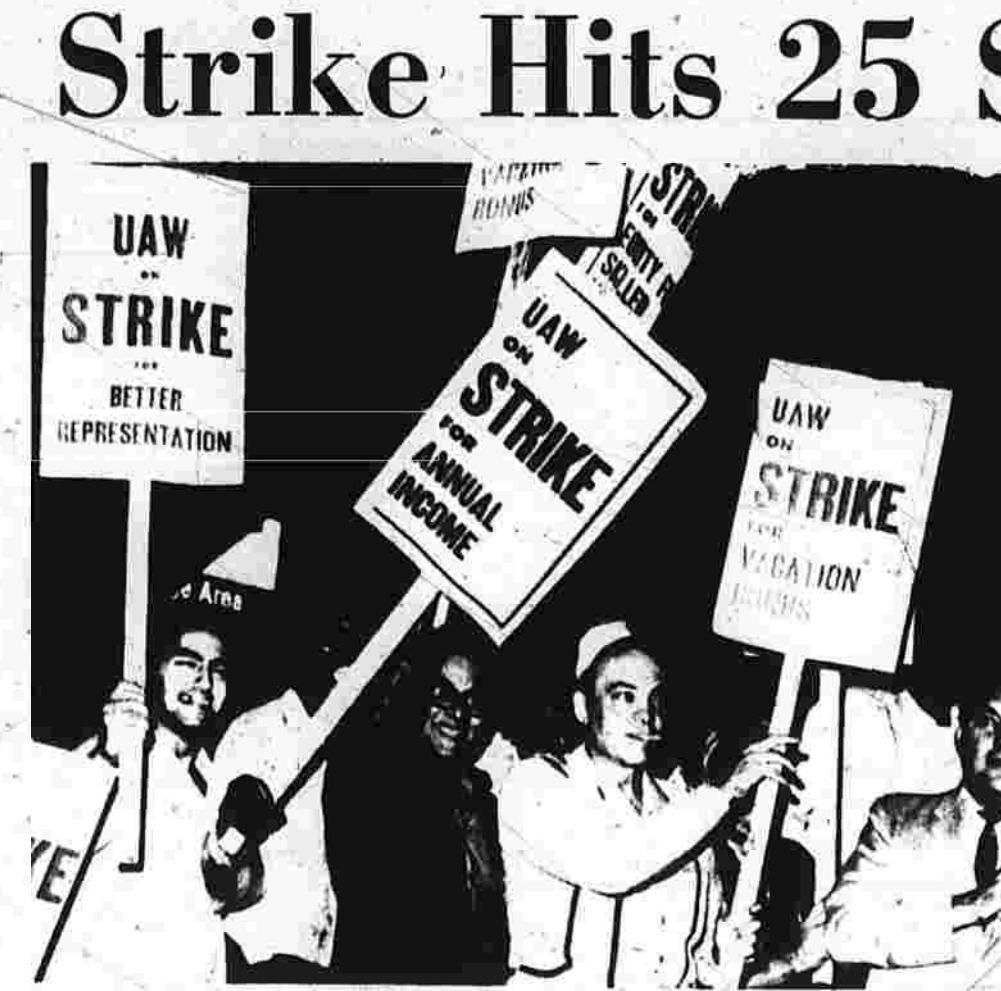
Romney Not Backed On Brainwash Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney's charge that he was brainwashed on Vietnam war policy during a 1965 visit to Saigon has drawn no support from nine other governors who accompanied him. "The Democratic governors who made the trip with Romney, a likely candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year, rapped his assessment of briefings given the touring politicians by military and diplomatic officials. The Republican governors were more charitable, saying Romney may have received information they didn't. But none agreed they were exposed to attempted brainwashing. The controversy started by Romney's comment—made Monday as the governor was explaining his shift of stance on Vietnam policy—was front page news in Saigon's English-language press. "I all started when a television interviewer asked Romney what had changed his earlier view that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was morally right and necessary. "When I got back from Vietnam," replied Romney, "I just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you

Morton Seeks Tactics Shift For Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thurston B. Morton, a foreign policy spokesman of Republican moderates, says the United States should end its far-ranging week-and-a-half missions in Vietnam and protect the population of the country. Make the enemy "come and seek and destroy us," the Kentucky Republican said in an interview. This tactic, said Morton, might reduce by half the number of American troops needed in Vietnam. Morton, a former assistant secretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, said strikes by some new tactics is needed. "Bombing," he said, has proved not to be the solution. "Bellum, now head of a citi-

UAW Paralyzes Ford; Strike Hits 25 States



United Auto Workers streamed out of Ford Motor Co.'s huge Rouge complex minutes after midnight and picked up picket signs. The UAW struck the big automaker at midnight when the old labor contract expired with negotiations stalled. The Rouge complex is the largest employer in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn. (AP Photo/af).

Marines Battle Well Armed Troops

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines and about 4,000 newly equipped North Vietnamese troops fought a fierce engagement in the blood-stained Que Son Valley today in a continuation of a struggle that broke out Monday. In four days, the U.S. Command reported killing 376 enemy troops, 226 of them in the latest fighting that began Wednesday. Marine casualties totaled 114 killed and 283 wounded. More than two battalions of the Marines sweeping through the paddies and bamboo stands west of Tam Ky hit the Communist force late Wednesday. The battle raged through the night with the Marines and the North Vietnamese alternately charging. There was frequent hand-to-hand fighting beneath the flickering yellow glow of parachute flares. The battle raged less than a mile from the scarred field where 150 North Vietnamese soldiers were cut down Monday and Tuesday. The Reds have lost 338 killed and 23 captured in the valley in these two battles and 219 Viet Cong were killed and 16 captured in an abortive attack on the town of Tam Ky early Wednesday. Marine casualties in the Que Son valley fighting total 122 killed and 278 wounded. The battle 20 miles below Da Nang in the narrow mountain passes was the only significant fight listed in the day's war communiqué. A storm of North Vietnamese grenades Wednesday to 64—the heaviest day in three months—killed 10 U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs blew up tracks on the approach to the Lang Con railroad bridge only 25 miles from the Red Chinese border. (See Page Sixteen)

Pay Disputes Keep 600,000 Out of Class

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Classes have been postponed for more than 600,000 youngsters as several of the nation's school systems have closed because of teacher salary disputes. The number could increase to more than two million longer relief periods for workers and a curb on subcontracting of skilled work. National strike lasted only from Oct. 3 through Oct. 12, but it was Oct. 20 before local-level walkouts ended in support of at-the-plant agreements which supplement the national contract. 1964-GM struck nationally for one week in support of economic demands. Teachers crippled four additional weeks by local-level strikes. Michigan was the hardest hit of the states, with almost a half million youngsters in some 17 districts on extended vacations "until further notice." Teachers in some Michigan cities. In New York the Board of Education accepted a proposal by Mayor John V. Lindsay's mediation panel for a two-year, \$12 million contract between the teachers union and the board. In a telegram to the United Federation of Teachers the board called for a membership vote on the proposal. The union agreed to the vote but predicted the rank and file would reject it. States should end its far-ranging week-and-a-half missions in Vietnam. The package would boost most teachers' salaries by \$1,000 over ten years to a starting \$16,000 next September. The teachers had called for a strike from \$7,600 to \$15,000. The union is also seeking a major increase in educational policy. The teachers have threatened a mass resignation for the school year opening Monday to circumvent a state law prohibiting strikes by public employees. Michigan also has a statute prohibiting strikes by public employees but the measure has

Some Autos May Arrive From Canada

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union struck the Ford Motor Co. today, paralyzing the nation's second largest automaker and shutting off production of its 1968 models in 25 states. No new negotiation meetings were scheduled. In contrast to the mass picketing of former years, only token picket lines appeared at most plants. Although the walkout brought Ford's assembly lines to a halt, the strike was not expected to dry up the firm's supply of new cars entirely. A spokesman for the company said that under the American-Canadian free trade agreement, cars will still be shipped across the border. He emphasized, however, that Ford does not plan to increase its Canadian production of Falcons and pickup trucks. If the strike is a long one, Canadian production would be halted in about two weeks because of a shortage of parts from Ford plants in the United States. The strike cut off all production in American plants, which normally produce some 4,000 cars a day and raised the possibility of severe damage to its standing in the highly competitive market that General Motors and Chrysler will continue to feed with their 1968 models. As it gets going, the strike could spread through the steel, trucking and railroad industries which Ford was heavily involved in. The company, second in size to GM in the automaking field, was last struck nationally in 1957. As it lengthens, effects of the strike could spread through the steel, trucking and railroad industries which Ford was heavily involved in. The company, second in size to GM in the automaking field, was last struck nationally in 1957. As it lengthens, effects of the strike could spread through the steel, trucking and railroad industries which Ford was heavily involved in. (See Page Twelve)

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Strike History

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