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FAMOUS "FALCON"
zip-lined
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in upper 20s. Tomorrow in upper 30s.

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Senate Sets New Vote On Social Security

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate quickly passed and then decided today to reconsider Friday a Social Security bill that would sharply hike benefits and taxes. The net effect was to head off a possible filibuster.

Approval of the House-passed compromise came shortly after the Senate convened at 9 a.m. with little more than 12 senators on the floor.

The decision to rescind passage and reconsider the measure was reached only after agreement was reached to vote at 11 a.m. Friday.

The compromise version would raise benefits for all recipients by at least 13 per cent. The monthly minimum would go from $44 to $55 and the maximum would go from $142 to $160.50. And a wife 65 or older would get 50 per cent of her husband's basic payment.

Social Security taxes also would go up, with a maximum increase of $52.80 a year for those earning more than $6,600. Employers' contributions would be similar and there would be additional increases for both in future years.

Some senators, including Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., and Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., objected to the toughened welfare provisions in the bill. Neither was on the floor at the time of passage.

Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, assistant Democratic leader, maneuvered the bill to passage after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was called out of the chamber on official business.

Long explained later he was on notice some senators did not intend to permit the compromise measure to be voted on before Congress quit for this session, probably Friday.

But Mansfield replied he was prepared to stay in session until midnight today if necessary to let opponents speak and then to resume at 8 a.m. Friday. He also said he was considering filing a cloture petition under which debate could be halted by a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., took the blame for permitting the bill's passage. Another opponent of the welfare provisions, he said he was supposed to keep watch on the proceedings.

Tydings said he was standing in the rear of the chamber when Long moved for approval, but thought the senator was talking about another matter.

Shortly after the passage vote, Mansfield returned to the chamber, protesting strongly the rights of individual senators had been disregarded. He asked unanimous consent for reconsideration.

Long then said he was willing

(See Page Fourteen)

NATO Asks Reunion of Germanies

BRUSSELS (AP) — Representatives of 15 allied nations pledged today to speed efforts for German reunification within a Europe made safer by security agreements with Russia.

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also ordered a special study of the military situation on their southeastern flank—the Mediterranean—where a big Soviet naval buildup is under way and where the latest Greek crisis threatens to split the alliance.

In a declaration on the future tasks of their 19-year-old alliance the ministers undertook to speed work on practical measures of East-West arms control, "including the possibility of balanced force reductions" in Europe.

Their annual stocktaking session ended after key ministers managed in dramatic backstage consultations to head off full-scale discussions of the Greek crisis—a discussion that could have split NATO.

Denmark's Foreign Minister Hans Tabor was under domestic pressure to express his country's disapproval of the Greek military regime, but Foreign Secretary George Brown of Britain persuaded him to hold off raising the issue pending clarification of the situation in Athens.

Secretary-General Manlio Brosio said, however, that some muted expressions of concern were heard within the NATO Council. But he added most of the real discussion of the Greek crisis took place in conference corridors. NATO, by its rules, is bound to keep out of the internal affairs of its member states, he added.

In a statement annexed to their communique, the ministers—including France's Maurice Couve de Murville—redefined the purpose of the alliance thus:

"It's first function is to maintain adequate strength and political solidarity to deter aggression and other forms of pressure and to defend the territory of member countries if aggression and other forms of

"Its second function (is) to pursue the search for progress toward a more stable relationship in which the underlying political issues can be solved. Military security and a policy of detente (accommodation with the Communist world) are not contradictory but complementary. . . . The way to peace and stability in Europe rests in particular on the use of the alliance constructively."

The statement underlined a double allied view:

The Russian-led Communist

(See Page Fourteen)

Many Civilian Deaths

Allied Casualties Heavy Last Week

SAIGON (AP) — The Allied commands in South Vietnam announced casualty figures today showing that last week was one of the costliest of the year for their forces. And civilian deaths attributed to the enemy were the highest ever recorded.

During only one other week this year was the allied military death toll higher.

The statistics underlined the war's present pattern: The guerrilla war of attrition continuing while isolated pitched battles in remote areas become less frequent but more intense.

The allied commands said 586 of their men were killed last week—380 South Vietnamese, 194 Americans and 21 Koreans and Australians.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 1,818 Communist troops were killed last week, about the average for the past several months. But it was nearly double the total reported the week before.

The highest total of allied dead this year was in one week of May, when 628 men were killed. Statistics are not accurate for such previous years as 1964 and 1965, when the South Vietnamese were sometimes losing whole battalions in bloody battles. However, last week's losses were certainly among the highest since that period, when the government's strength was at low ebb.

The military losses were paralleled by the highest recorded civilian toll of the war, 232 dead. This included 114 Montagnard villagers slain in the Viet Cong massacre at the village at Dak Son, but U.S. officials have estimated the death toll there probably was around 200.

The war communiques today

(See Page Fourteen)

Results of Autopsy Awaited On Ex-Hope Diamond Heir

PLANO, Tex. (AP) — An autopsy has been completed in the death of Evalyn McLean, 25, who was once among the heirs to the famed Hope diamond.

Miss McLean's body was found Tuesday in the rambling ranch home where she lived alone. Neighbors in this Dallas suburb broke into the home after they saw no activity there for several days.

Officials said results of the autopsy would be released soon.

The funeral for Miss McLean is today. The body will be cremated.

Miss McLean's body was discovered lying on a bed, fully clothed. There was no indication of foul play, Justice of the Peace B. B. Carpenter said.

She was the daughter of John R. "Jock" McLean of Palm Beach, Fla. A former Dallas debutante, she had never married. She spent her time working with the horses she raised and trained at her Friendly Acres horse ranch six miles northeast of Plano.

The Hope diamond was once owned by her grandmother, Washington hostess Evalyn Walsh McLean.

Miss McLean and six other grandchildren were never allowed to so much as touch the diamond, a stone reputed to have brought ill luck to most who were associated with it.

The diamond was bought from Evalyn Walsh McLean's estate by New York jeweler Harry Winston in 1947. He gave it to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Evalyn Walsh McLean liked to wear the Hope diamond to her gala Washington parties. She claimed she had turned down offers of nearly $2 million for the diamond. She said she bought it in the early 1900s after Mrs. Richard L. Jones of Dallas, and two brothers, John R. McLean III and Alexander S. Coke, both of Dallas.

The diamond, according to its legend, was once possessed by King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette but disappeared after the couple was beheaded during the French Revolution. The first owner of the stone was a French traveler named Tavernier, who sold the diamond to Louis XIV of France. Tavernier later was ripped to death by a dog pack.

The stone derives its name from Henry Thomas Hope, a London banker who bought it in 1830.

Survivors include the mother, Agnes Pyne Coke of Dallas; her father, John R. McLean Jr., of Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Richard L. Jones of Dallas, and two brothers, John R. McLean III and Alexander S. Coke, both of Dallas.

The funeral service was set for 10 a.m. today at a Dallas mortuary with cremation to follow.

New Heart Machine May Be Used Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says an artificial heart machine has been developed which may soon be implanted in the chest of a patient threatened with heart failure.

The heart-assisting device is almost ready for human use, researchers said Wednesday, but they didn't specify how soon.

Dr. Lester Goodman of the Public Health service told a news conference the implantation factor marks a big advance. He said the device has been implanted so far only in calves and further development will be carried out.

The government officials said the new machine has several advantages over a heart-assisting device developed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey of Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex. But they called DeBakey's machine a breakthrough, adding, "We aren't calling this a breakthrough."

Evalyn McLean

Marshall Turner, a mechanical engineer who built the machine, said another key advantage is that it provides a smooth flow of blood. He said this should eliminate blood clots, the main problem of DeBakey's pulsating machine.

Turner said his machine would be capable of doing all the heart's work but added it wouldn't be used to that extent because clots might form in the unworking heart.

Like DeBakey's, the new machine would assume some of the work of the heart's left ventrical, the main working and pumping muscle.

Turner said implanting the machine in the chest keeps all the blood flow inside the body. He said this contrasts with DeBakey's machine, which pumps blood into an external device and then back into the body.

Furthermore, Turner continued, implantation cuts the danger of infection because connecting tubes aren't required.

Turner's machine, about the size of a fist, is driven by a small electric motor. It pushes the blood with two rotating wheels which run against a blood-carrying tube. The wheels compress the tube but don't close it.

Turner said a big problem so far has been with the motor. One burned out after being used for 11 days in an experiment with a calf.

The machine would have to work several weeks before it was used with humans, said Goodman, who also is a mechanical engineer, specializing in development of biomedical equipment.

The machine was developed by Turner and Dr. William Pierce of the University of Pennsylvania.

Second Congress Panel To Join in OAS Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second congressional subcommittee will join a growing list of probers into reported financial irregularities within the Organization of American States.

Reports of alleged mismanagement of OAS money in Washington came amid announcements of OAS money irregularities abroad, the firing of a top Washington OAS official for alleged political interference and a deadlock over selection of a new secretary general.

Sources cite one bizarre liquor-buying incident prior to this year's Latin American summit meeting and hint of other alleged misdoings.

A report on a special $20,000 audit of OAS financial management—paid for by the United States—is expected in mid-February but U.S. Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz say it's not aimed at the reports of irregularities.

The House Inter-American Affairs subcommittee headed by Rep. Armistead I. Selden Jr., D-Ala., called Linowitz to testify Tuesday on what he knew about the reports. Linowitz said after the closed meeting no specific chges have come to light.

Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., whose House Appropriations subcommittee approves U.S. funds for international organizations, told a reporter Wednesday that OAS and its administrative arm, the Pan American Union, will get special scrutiny at budget hearings expected in about six to eight weeks.

The United States supplies 66 per cent of the OAS budget—$11.4 billion in the current fiscal year.

Secretary-General Jose Mora, whose term expires next May, told Monday night of these actions:

—The firing of Director Julio Cesar Banzas of the Pan American Union office in Buenos Aires "after a thorough investigation revealed the misuse of funds contributed by the Argentine government to the National Committee on the Alliance for

(See Page Nineteen)

King Constantine of Greece arrived in Rome from Greece yesterday with his wife Queen Anne-Marie.

The royal family landed at Rome's Ciampino airport. (AP Photofax)

King, Family Flee to Rome

Greek Military Stops Coup

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's military regime crushed today the last remnants of a counter-coup led by King Constantine and began a roundup of suspected royalist officers and rightist politicians.

The 27-year-old king, stripped of his power and his day-old dream of ousting the military government sheltered fled to Rome with his family. He had no comment.

Col. George Papadopoulos, strong man of the military regime and new premier, announced in a broadcast that Lt. Gen. George Zoitakis, undersecretary of national defense, had been installed as regent.

Papadopoulos later told reporters the constitutional monarchy would be preserved and the king had voluntarily surrendered his functions.

Papadopoulos said the military government knew nothing in advance of the king's intentions Wednesday when he broadcast an appeal to Greeks to oust the military government and restore freedom.

"And I admit that had we known of his plans we would have tried at the very last minute to enlighten him and prevent him from going astray," he added. "The whole action is inconceivable to us."

Greeks learned for the first time late in the day that their king had fled. Papadopoulos' news conference was broadcast by Athens radio reporting the royal family, Premier Constantine Kollias and some officers had flown secretly to Rome.

In an early morning broadcast, Papadopoulos declared that the "antinationalist conspiracy has been crushed. The conspirators have been ousted."

Meanwhile Constantine met in the Greek Embassy in Rome with Kollias and loyal officers.

There were various reports that he would go to France, Britain, or Denmark. Since his wife, Anne-Marie, is a daughter of Denmark's King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid, Denmark was a possible choice. Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag of Denmark said in Copenhagen the Greek royal family would be welcome if it decided to settle in Denmark.

Less than 24 hours after Constantine called Wednesday on his people to revolt against the ruling colonels in Athens, troops and armored carriers that had ringed the junta headquarters in the Parliament building, were removed. However, armed guards continued to stand outside defense headquarters on the outskirts of the capital.

Military units in northern Greece were reported siding with the king, but the only reported fighting on the mainland was at Elefsis air force base southwest of Athens. Two army captains attempting to board a plane there for northern Greece were reported shot by troops loyal to the government, and clashes between air force and army units followed. Two buildings caught fire in the fighting.

Fighting also was reported on the Greek island of Crete, scene of the only armed resistance to the junta's takeover eight months ago.

Reports said the king was with the 3rd Armored Army Corps, based in the north, when he appealed to the nation to rebel. Athens Radio said today the commander of the corps, Gen. George Peridis, was among three army generals arrested by the junta.

Widespread arrests of right-wing politicians also were reported in Athens.

The capital was calm today, and people hurried to work as usual. But the government ordered all banks and the stock exchange closed to avert financial panic.

Reports from northern Greece were sketchy because the area was cut off from Athens by road and by telephone. But Athens Radio announced today it had restored radio communications with stations in the north.

It was not immediately known what would happen to military units—reportedly including parts of the air force—that had sided with the king. The junta was reported offering the dissident units an amnesty in an attempt to avoid bloodshed and restore unity.

Premier Constantine Kollias, the civilian government head named by the colonels who seized power last April 21, accompanied the royal family to Rome after Papadopoulos supplanted him.

Papadopoulos, the new gov-

(See Page Fourteen)

Sophomore Charged In Penn State Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 20-year-old University of Pennsylvania sophomore was arrested today on charges of starting a fraternity house fire that killed three persons last Sunday.

Policemen arrested the young man, Richard J. Noble, outside city hall as he reportedly was enroute to surrender, with his lawyer, in the district attorney's office.

Noble, of Orofino, Idaho, was charged in a warrant issued Wednesday night with arson, murder and setting fire to personal property.

The blaze broke out at Delta Tau Delta fraternity on the Penn campus, as a Christmas party was ending. More than 30 fraternity brothers and dates fled the three-story brick building as a tissue paper snowman and other Christmas decorations went up in smoke.

Police described Noble as a "social member" of the fraternity—one who is not actually a member but who has social privileges.

The three dead were found on the second floor, where flames trapped them after engulfing a central stairway. They were Susan Hayes Sugendorph, 17, of Wyndmoor, a guest; Joseph J. Grochowski Jr., 20, of Franklinville, N.J., and Kent D. Smith, 20, of Wilmington, Del.

Richard J. Noble

(See Page Fourteen)

Pearson Quits Job In Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—Lester B. Pearson announced Thursday his resignation as leader of the Liberal party, paving the way for selection of a new prime minister to succeed him.

The party expects to hold a leadership convention next spring. In the meantime Pearson stays on both jobs.

Under Canadian procedure, the leader of the dominant party ordinarily becomes prime minister.

The Liberals could call a national election under their new leadership. Pearson was reinstalled in 1965. The nominal term of office is five years, but elections are often called before this term expires.

Several members of Pearson's Cabinet have been mentioned as aspirants to the leadership, including Paul Martin,

(See Page Fourteen)

Air Freight Control Seen

N.Y. Airport Crime Probed

NEW YORK (AP) — The traveler moving through Kennedy or LaGuardia airport sees shops, restaurants, ticket counters and airline lounges, all bright and orderly. What he doesn't see behind the facade is a jet age jungle of criminal activity.

New York harbor, the nation's busiest, long has been a domain of labor racketeers, strong-arm men and thieves. Now the underworld is reaching out, as well, for control of metropolitan airport.

A veteran police official at Kennedy airport, who asked that his name not be used, described it as "a thieves' paradise."

A State Investigation Commission hearing, in its third day today, has taken testimony about mounting racketeer control over the handling of 620,000 tons of air freight, worth $6.3 billion, which annually moves through Kennedy and LaGuardia. This compares to 68,000 tons a decade ago.

The phenomenal rise in the air freight business has attracted Cosa Nostra mobsters, the commission has been told. Teamsters Union local officers were pictured as enforcing a near monopoly in airline cargo handling by a mob-controlled amalgamation of trucking firms.

The Teamsters' weapons, according to testimony, are the without strike or the informational picket line by which, in the words of one witness, "they could close down the whole airport."

Among names mentioned at the public hearing in the State Office Building across from New York's City Hall was that of Johnny Dio, 53, a labor racketeer with long-standing connections in the Teamsters Union.

Dio, whose last name originally was Dioguardi, was sentenced last Monday to five years in federal prison for bankruptcy fraud. He is free in $100,000 bond pending appeal.

Paul E. Kelly, assistant counsel to the investigation commission, testified that in 1955 Dio set up a paper local that became Teamsters Union Local 295.

Arbitrarily, Kelly said, drivers, platform men and warehouse workers servicing the airports have been forced to switch from other Teamster locals to Local 295. Its president was John McNamara, an old Dio co-

(See Page Twenty-One)

SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

SYNOPSIS: Claus and Tweedleknees have saved all four magic weapons, and they have not yet met up with the Pigwidgen. The elf, however, now lies dying, poisoned accidently by the magic dagger.

Chapter Eleven

The Door in the Wall

Claus held the dying Tweedleknees in his arms. The elf had said he would live if a stone should weep.

Claus glared around at the rocky boulders jutting out of the snow. "Weep!" shouted Claus wildly. "Weep for Tweedleknees!"

But the great stones stood frozen and dry in the wind.

Claus carried the elf into a nearby cave. It was cold there, too, but the stone walls cut off the wind. Claus built a fire. He melted snow in a tin cup he carried on his belt. When the water boiled he washed the small puncture in the palm of the elf's hand.

Then Claus sat there staring gloomily at nothing. Presently, his eyes widened and his mouth fell open. "They're weeping!" he shouted. "The walls are weeping!"

Now it could have been that the warmth of the fire and the steam from the boiling water caused moisture to form on the frozen rocks. Whatever the cause, tiny streams of water ran gently down the walls. The stones were weeping!

Tweedleknees opened his eyes. He sat up. He was well.

Claus was so happy to see the elf return to life that he did not scold him for his carelessness with the dagger. But Tweedleknees was gloomy. "All our weapons are gone. How can we fight the Pigwidgen now?"

"We'll have to use our wits," said Claus.

"Alas," said Tweedleknees, "that is one thing I have in short supply."

"We shall see when the time comes," said Claus. "Now let us get where we are going."

So they traveled northward. Snow swirled against them. Wind whistled around their ears. Tears froze in their eyelashes. Icicles hung from their chins.

Claus built a fire to warm Tweedleknees.

"It the Pigwidgen lives in a land of frost and never-ending snow this surely must be it," said Tweedleknees at last.

Claus cried, "Look! Look!"

Tweedleknees squinted through his frozen lashes. All he could see was snow, snow, snow.

"It's like a solid wall," he grumbled.

"It is a wall!" exclaimed Claus. "A solid wall 30 feet high."

"Then we're there!" whooped Tweedleknees.

"But how do we get in?" wondered Claus.

"Simple," retorted the elf. "We'll climb it."

But the wall was straight and smooth. They could not get even a fingerhold. They heaped up mounds of snow but could not reach even half way.

They searched the length of the wall for a door but there was none.

"What a stupid place to live," sputtered the elf. "You can't get in or out!" He kicked irritably at the wall.

A small square of wall jiggled slightly at his kick. "It moved!" blurted the elf. "It's a door!"

Claus and Tweedleknees fell to their knees and scraped the snow from the wall. There was a tiny door no higher than Tweedleknees' waist. In the center of the door was a tiny keyhole.

Tomorrow: The Pygmies

South Windsor

UAC Division Picks Hesse

Henry R. Hesse of Wapping has been named chief of operations of the Hamilton Standard system center, a new operating organization of the Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft.

The center will "continue the guidance, digital data and other advanced systems program of the United Aircraft Corporation Systems Center," Richard P. Sprigle, division president, said today.

Hesse will direct the center's manufacturing, quality control and purchasing operations.

With United Aircraft since 1960, he was appointed operations manager last year. Hesse received an electrical engineering degree from the University of Louisville.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

Land Development Inc. to Green Manor Estates Inc. property known as lot 77, addition 4 of Green Manor Estates subdivision.

Richard Corso to James N. Corso, property at 27-29 Walnut St.

Miller and Sarah S. Haugh to Ethel Smith Hunniford, property at 31 Andor Rd.

Certificate of Condemnation

State of Connecticut against Louis J. Milewski, property northerly of Farm Dr.

Quitclaim Deeds

Santina Giola to Mary and James Connolly, property on Keeney St.

Shirley F. Detamore to Santina Giola and Mary Connolly, and Robert Giola, property on Keeney St.

Santina Giola to Shirley F. Detamore, property on Keeney St.

Release of Lis Pendens

Phillip Katz, trustee, against Stanley P. and Christine I. Mfid lin, property on Arcellia Dr.

Building Permits

T. J. Crockett, sign at 244 Main St., $300.

Newton Smith & Sons for Sally Heavisides, alterations to dwelling at 15 Timber Trail, $2,000.

Iowa Democrat Wins Long Fight To Rid Nepotism

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Iowa congressman has won his six-year fight for passage of legislation to ban nepotism in the federal government— from the smallest post office to Congress and the White House.

Rep. Neal Smith, a Democrat serving his fifth term, says the power of federal officials including judges to hire relatives or get jobs for them in other federal agencies is unfair to other jobseekers.

"I don't think the government gets its money's worth when you have that sort of thing," Smith said in an interview. "There are exceptions—some of these relatives work hard—but the bad overcomes the good."

Smith's antinepotism proposal was a rider to a bill raising the pay of federal workers and hiking postal rates. Congress passed the measure Tuesday and sent it to President Johnson, who's expected to sign it.

The measure will not affect relatives already working for congressmen and other officials.

The 47 -year-old Smith's strategy in getting his rider through reflected an absence of enthusiasm for it in a Congress that, according to a recent Associated Press survey, includes some 50 members with relatives on their payrolls.

After it appeared his plan would die quietly in committee, he proposed it as a rider during routine debate on the postal-pay bill. Only about 80 of the 434 House members were on the floor and it went through.

Smith said some absent opponents of the plan weren't happy when they found out what he did. "But if they were interested in amendments they should have been there," he added.

Once the rider was in the bill, congressional sources said, it would have been embarrassing for any member to fight it.

"About half the relatives working in Congress do their work; half don't earn their pay," Smith said.

But the Iowa Democrat said his main concern was "widespread abuse" in the hiring of relatives by postmasters in small towns. In Iowa alone, he said, 111 postmasters have relatives on their payrolls.

"I don't know how many thousands of relatives there are in post offices nationwide," he said.

He said many people don't even apply for jobs in small post offices because everyone assumes the postmasters' relatives will get any job that opens up.

Shopper Says Wallet Stolen

A pocketbook containing $91 was taken from the cart of a woman shopper at Mott's Super Market yesterday afternoon.

The victim, Constance Furlong of 489 E. Middle Tpke., told police the pocketbook was in cart and disappeared when she turned to put her order in at the meat counter.

Car parts valued at over $120 were taken from a car at Manchester Motors, 512 W. Center St., sometime Tuesday night or yesterday morning. Among the items missing is a tachometer.

Police yesterday investigated the theft of bulbs from Christmas lights at three homes.

Ellsworth Hazard of 130 Hawthorne St. told police that 28 bulbs were taken from in front of his house over the past three days. He gave police a description of the boys seen in the area.

Mrs. Donald Manning told police that seven lights were taken from her residence at 61 Marion Dr. yesterday afternoon, and at 19 Denver Rd., home of Barbara Mitchley, six bulbs were taken from the decorated bushes.

12th Circuit Court Cases

EAST HARTFORD SESSION

Donald Coville, 33, of 82 Vernon Ave., charged with breach of peace, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to 20 days in jail, execution of which was suspended.

He was arrested Oct. 28 as the result of an investigation of a disturbance which took place a few days prior to that date at a local restaurant.

Coville also pleaded guilty to two separate charges of intoxication and was fined a total of $20.

Burton Baskerville, 27, of 51 School St., charged with two counts of breach of peace, pleaded guilty, and was fined a total of $150.

He was unable to pay the fine and was committed to Hartford State Jail.

Other charges against Baskerville of making harassing phone calls and wilful injury to personal property were nolled.

One of the breach of peace charges stems from an incident on Nov. 11 in which a complaint was lodged by Mrs. Judith Murdock of 8 W. Center St. that someone was trying to get into her house, said police.

The other breach of peace charge and the charges of making harassing phone calls and wilful injury to personal property were the result of a Nov. 13 incident in front of the Green School where Baskerville allegedly hit Mrs. Jane Brainard as she sat in her car and also broke the car window, police said. Mrs. Brainard told police she had received threatening phone calls from Baskerville.

Washkansky up After Operation

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The first man in the world to undergo a heart transplant, Louis Washkansky, ventured out of bed today for the first time since his operation 11 days ago.

He reclined "for a short time" in an easy chair on a balcony at Groote Schuur Hospital after being wheeled out from his ward. There were no complications as a result of this, a hospital spokesman said.

Earlier, at the annual graduation ceremony at Cape Town University, Chancellor Harry Oppenheimer awarded an honorary doctorate in science to Prof. Christian Barnard in recognition of his outstanding work in heart surgery. Barnard led the team which performed the operation on Washkansky.

Florida Father Identifies Body As Soldier Son

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — "It's my son," a grieving father said in Sarasota Wednesday night, ending a holiday dispute over the identity of a sandy-haired soldier whose body was sent here from Vietnam where he died in a helicopter crash.

Fred H. Hettich, a bricklayer, acknowledged the body as that of his son, Cpl. Donald Hettich, after a conference with Lt. Col. Richard F. Alvera. Alvera flew here from Washington, D.C.

Neither the officer nor Hettich would say what prompted the father to drop his challenge of the soldier's identity.

Hettich issued a statement through a Sarasota funeral home saying the youth would be buried Friday.

The young serviceman's fiancee said the body in the flag-draped coffin was not Donald Hettich. Mary Palmer, 16, said she viewed the body and was convinced it was not her 19-year-old husband-to-be.

"Nothing about it looks like him," the red-haired domestic worker said.

Miss Palmer said she was to have flown to Hawaii this month to be married, but the wedding was postponed.

The girl, her face swollen from crying, said she had received a letter from Hettich "every other day" since he landed in Vietnam last July 28 and the letters stopped coming two weeks ago.

After initial confusion over the identity, the Army contended that fingerprints established that the dead youth is Hettich. One of Donald's brothers, 18-year-old Eddie, said the body did not show a recent bullet wound scar in the left hand, and an old scar from a traffic accident on the left leg.

PLATNUM GAINS 9 PCT.

PARIS—Platinum consumption has been growing lately at an average rate of 9 per cent a year. Total world demand is over 1.7 million ounces a year.

Sheinwold on Bridge

KNOW YOUR PURPOSE IN PLAYING A SUIT

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In most finesses your purpose is to prevent an opponent from winning a trick with his king. In some cases, however, your object is to give up a trick to the king. You must know what you want before you can play the hand sensibly.

Opening lead nine of spades. South took the first trick with the king of spades and led the queen of diamonds for a finesse. West won with the king of diamonds, got out safely with a spade and waited to get another trick with the ten of diamonds. Down one.

South's diamond play was not outlandish. If East had the king of hearts, South would have to avoid losing any diamond trick at all, and the lead of the queen from dummy would give him his best chance.

South should find out what he needs by winning the first spade in his hand and leading the queen of hearts for a finesse. When the finesse works, South should start the diamonds by leading a low diamond from his hand toward dummy.

Plays Low

West plays low, and dummy wins with the queen. South returns to his hand with a club and leads another low diamond. West can take his king, but South gets a trick with the ace and two more diamond tricks with dummy's honors.

South would be equally safe if East had K-10-8-4 of diamonds. East would win the first diamond, capturing dummy's queen with the king. South would win the next diamond with dummy's jack, discovering the bad break. He would then be in position to lead a diamond from dummy and finesse through East's 10-8, since he would still have the A-9 in his own hand.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ AK7
♡ AJ3
◇ QJ53
♣ QJ10

WEST
♠ 98
♡ K9852
◇ K1086
♣ 82

EAST
♠ 10 6 4 3 2
♡ 76
◇ 7
♣ 97543

SOUTH
♠ QJ5
♡ Q104
◇ A942
♣ AK6

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	6 NT	All Pass

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, K-9-8-5; Hearts, K-9-5-3; Diamonds, K-10-9-6; Clubs, 8-2.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. Partner will usually pass, and you will be in a safe contract. If with 17 or 18 points he may raise to three hearts, and then you can bid game if you feel optimistic.

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STAFFORD WOMAN KILLED

STAFFORD SPRINGS (AP)— A 39-year-old woman was killed and two car drivers were seriously injured Wednesday in a collision at Route 3 and Orcutville Road, three miles north of here.

The victim was Mrs. Louise D. LeMaire of Stafford, the mother of four. Her husband, Anthony LeMaire, and James Martin Jr., of Coventry, R.I., the other driver, are in critical condition at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

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Load Up a Winter Table For Feathered Friends

By JIM CROSSLEY

A sight Americans can't resist. Bird-feeding has been called "the fastest growing indoor and outdoor hobby."

So many Americans feed birds in winter that naturalists believe it is changing wildlife habits. More birds are staying north.

No wonder it's so popular. The birds are like animated pets natural and self-sustaining, yet always there as good company, to be observed and to provide entertainment.

There's nothing difficult in getting started attracting birds. Regardless of the array of purchaseable feeders, authorities think a flat table attached to the windowsill on one side and with supports on the other is as good an arrangement as any.

Start with one 12-by-18 inches. At the beginning leave it unroofed and use chunks of white bread which the birds can see along with the feed.

After they've begun to call regularly, put on a slanting roof for protection from rain and snow. Keep the station as open as possible.

Tin metal —experts think it can injure birds' tongues when frosted.

If there is room, a 24-by-36 inch table is even better. It cuts down bickering and gives small birds an even chance. An alternative is to have a cluster of several stations, one on the ground for ground feeders, another at some distance for the timid.

Don't start attracting birds unless you're willing to continue to bear the expense of keeping it up or are ready to clean up the mess. They scatter seeds and hulls badly.

Squirrels, greedy and belligerent, can be a nuisance. It takes ingenuity to fashion squirrel guards. One inventive chap uses a pipe as a support post and smears it with fine machine oil.

Multiple feeding areas help here also and won't exclude the squirrels. Putting out small-er amounts of food several times a day evens out the sharing.

Bird feed and sunflower seeds are staples at most stores these days. The range of menus provided by individuals in various parts of the country is amusing. Grass seed, cheese, grapes, dog feed, raisins, bone dust from the butcher, peanut butter mixed half-and-half with shortening are among them.

Those who grind corn meal fresh or raise meal worms deserve to go into the Bird Lovers' Hall of Fame.

Some say a little pile of sand is a good idea because birds, like chickens, need grit. Others advise leaving some salt handy.

It is generally agreed that providing water is a good idea. Keeping it from freezing is the catch. Thermostatically control. led heaters, such as those used by poultrymen, seem the best solution.

There are many ways to be fancy. One family slips a microphone out a window and eats Sunday breakfast accompanied by the amplified chorus of chirps.

At least, do this: If putting out a Christmas wreath as a decoration this year, wire a cup of sunflower seeds in hope the bird neighbors will find it as a little Christmas surprise.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Library Backlog Large

WASHINGTON — A federal report estimates that 38 per cent of existing library buildings are more than 40 years old, indicating a substantial need in many American communities for new buildings. Libraries have 56.5 million square feet of space, more than 90 per cent publicly owned. The rest is leased.

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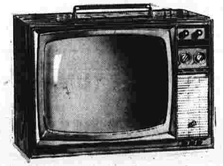

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With Cargo of Laughs, Lovelies

Bob Hope Set for Vietnam

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope leaves Friday for Vietnam with another Christmas cargo of laughs and lovelies including, this time, the eye-filling, 37-22½-35½ Raquel Welch.

It will be the comedian's fourth Vietnam visit and 17th annual Christmas tour but the first grouping for troops anywhere by the one-time winner of "Miss Photogenic" and "Fairest of the Fairbeauty contests. Did the prospect of deafening wolf whistles and seas of eager faces seem, perhaps, a little dismaying?

"No I've been looked at a lot of times, and that's what I'll be there for. These are pretty wonderful guys."

The girl who has graced hundreds of U.S. and European magazines—but has refused offers of up to $25,000 to pose nude because "I'd just be very embarrassed"—leaves with a pre-sold audience.

Her pin-up pictures—especially one of her standing provocatively in a Stone Age doeskin bikini in "One Million Years B.C."—reportedly adorn many GI barrack walls and lockers. Another favorite shows her in bead-jangling miniattire for "Bedazzled."

Miss Welch has autographed poster-size photos at the request of troop units who have elected her their mascot. The U.S. and overseas demand became so costly that 20th Century-Fox now answers it with photo postcards.

Miss Welch, 26, who has been called the movies' new love goddess, is a Chicago-born product of San Diego-area schooling. In childhood she was nicknamed "Bird Legs" for her skinny build. Then she started rounding out and won such beauty contest titles as "Miss La Jolla," "Miss Contour" and "Maid of California."

Of French-Spanish-German-English-Scottish descent, she stands 5-6, weighs 118 pounds and has large, hypnotic, deep-brown eyes. Her luxuriant, chestnut-brown hair falls to her bosom.

Presentation at the 1965 "Deb Star Ball," sponsored by hairdressers and make-up artists, led Miss Welch to a lead in "Fantastic Voyage." Since then she has starred in eight movies, seven of them in Europe.

Sexy-looking even in voluminous homespuns for "Bandolero!," a Western with James Stewart and Dean Martin, Miss Welch reported she'd spent a weekend in bed, "a total ache from head to foot" from immunization shots in preparation for Vietnam. The USO had sent her a list—cholera, yellow fever, typhoid, malaria, etc. She took no chances.

Her manager, Patrick Curtis, 31, to whom she was married last Valentine's Day in Paris, will go along as a production aide. Hope & Co.—Barbara McNair, Phil Crosby, Les Brown's band, etc.—plan 24 two-hour shows in two weeks.

Building Expensive House Also Has Its Problems

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If it is any comfort to anyone who has sufferingly built or will build a moderately-priced house, you can have as much anguish building an expensive one.

Heartaches can be measured by the width, length, height of a house, points out Dorothy Rodgers, wife of composer Richard Rodgers, in her delightful book "The House in My Head."

"Building anything today is very, very costly, no matter what the scale . . . and spending a great deal of money does not guarantee a beautiful result any more than having limited funds means you must end with something unimaginative and dull . . ."

Mrs. Rodgers found out the price of her dream little by little. For example, she was staggered by the final figures on the electrical installation.

There were other sad moments—she found out the price in her head didn't include such things as greenhouses, terrace, swimming pool or anything beyond inside walls. She had to eliminate humidifiers, dust removers, a snow melting system in the driveway, a central vacuum cleaner and a flower conditioning refrigerator that would have cost $2,500.

Later other things were scratched—paneling in the entrance hall, radiant heating for bathroom floor, and some air conditioning.

"The classic trap . . . (that gets you into such situations) is how can you skimp on a few hundred dollars when it is so little in terms of your investment . . ."

She found that there is really no professional definition for cost per foot. It can vary from contractor to contractor and may or may not include hardware, flooring, bookshelves, paneling, kitchen equipment, plumbing, lighting fixtures.

"So I pass on our first painfully gained bit of wisdom: before you make final commitments, find out exactly what cost per foot means in your case. . . ."

Her second rule would be: beware of engineering costs—what goes between walls, whether it is plumbing, heating, air conditioning, electrical or electronic. Be sure that what you are getting is not too sophisticated for your needs.

"Frankly, if we had known the real picture before we started, money might possibly have stopped us from building the house," she goes on to say.

"Experts aren't always expert. Kitchen planners may be more concerned with looks and concealment than efficiency and working ease. . . . Laundry planners may feel that their job is merely to collect relevant equipment for a room . . ."

Nearing the finish line may create the biggest tensions . . . such as "when can we move in?"

After setting all wheels in motion to move in on a certain near date—calling warehouses, notifying upholsterers, and so on, Mrs. Rodgers received a letter from the builder, stating that the house would be finished in three months "if the mechanical work was completed by then . . ."

"The shock was total," she points out. "I stared, I reread, I despaired . . . then I settled things in a very feminine fashion by bursting into tears."

Weeks later they managed (after they had stashed their luggage in a potting shed) to move into the maid's rooms temporarily so they could at least enjoy the summer in their new home.

But she says, it has been worth it. They are now happily settled in their dream house in the Connecticut hills. And, she watched it grow from the ground up. You would have to . . . is her point.

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Comments from World

Upside Down Xmas Tree Brings Delight in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A fable for today:

As they had done for some decades, workmen at Rockefeller Center erected a 65-foot Christmas tree in the Plaza.

At dusk it was lit and camera-flash came to chronicle the crowded ceremony for a nation-wide television audience.

"Isn't there something odd about that tree?" said an office worker hurrying toward the subway.

"What are you—a trouble-maker?" replied his friend. "When you've seen one Christmas tree, you've seen 'em all."

But a lot of people murmured that the tree certainly did look odd.

"It's too narrow at the bottom," said one.

"No," said another. "It's just too wide at the top."

Then a little boy stepped up and shouted:

"I know what's wrong. They put the tree up upside down."

"Hush, Joey," cautioned his mother. "People will think you're being silly."

"But Mama," said Joey's little sister, "he's right. They did put the tree up upside down."

At first the grownups in the crowd did think the two children were being silly. But soon a hundred kids were dancing around the tree and chanting: "It's upside down! It's upside down!"

"By heavens, it is upside down!" said a dignified old man after carefully looking at the tree through his spectacles. Then the grownups began to chant:

"It's upside down! It's really upside down!"

When word of the blunder reached Gus Eyssell, president of Rockefeller Center, Inc., he was mortified.

"Well, that's show biz," he said. "But we'll fix it."

He immediately sent 100 workmen to turn the tree right side up. But the children formed a circle around the tree to protect it.

"We like the upside-down tree," they said. "We want to keep it this way."

And keep it that way they did, for this is a world in which youth must be served.

News of the upside-down Christmas tree was flashed around the world.

"The Americans never have become adults," sniffed the London Times.

"Mal out," said President Charles de Gaulle of France. "What else would you expect of infants?"

"Capitalistic degradation," thundered a Pravda editorial in Moscow.

Silent Washington, D.C., officials worried whether the administration would have to shoulder the blame.

But their anxiety was short-lived. Crowds from all over America surged into Manhattan to see the most famous Christmas tree on earth.

When the politicians and moralists saw how the people took the topsy turvy tree to their hearts, they climbed on the bandwagon, too.

The mayor of New York and the secretary-general of the United Nations posed by the tree. Three cardinals blessed it. A thousand policemen were assigned tog uard its green needles from souvenir hunters.

"It's a symbol of our times," said a statement from the White House. "A typical example of American know how and ingenuity."

Envoy then seized many of the nations that had first scoffed.

In Britain they quickly turned the Tower of London tower into a Christmas tree.

In Paris, Picasso designed an artificial Christmas tree with motors that flew around the Eiffel Tower and showered free perfume on those below.

In Tokyo, they built a 200-foot papier-mache tree on the Ginza with a mainspring in its back which, when wound up, caused the tree to recite "The Night Before Christmas" in Japanese, English, French, German and Spanish.

And in Russia they uprooted a whole pine forest and flew it into space.

But all to no avail. They were too late. Ever after that, when historians recalled that particular era of mankind, they always put a footnote at the bottom of the page saying:

"That was the delightful year when the world saw its first upside-down Christmas tree."

Moral: Never be afraid to turn things over and look at them from a fresh angle.

School Menus

The Manchester public school menu for the week of Dec. 18 is as follows:

Monday: Frankfurt on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, milk, apple crisp.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, toasted salad, French bread, butter, milk, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, parslied potato, whole kernal corn, bread butter, milk, ice cream.

Thursday: Half-day session; no lunch program.

Friday: No school; Christmas holiday.

Opium-Growing Banned

TEHRAN — Iran outlawed the cultivation of the opium poppy in 1955. Until then, it had been an important commodity. The government has said it is progressing in its drive to stamp out the use of opium; when that is done, cultivation may resume, strictly controlled.

8 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Patch Holes In Plaster, Then Paint

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Lucky indeed is the home owner who decides to paint a room and does not have to do any plaster patching ahead of time.

Of course, he can skip the patching if he wishes. But, if there are any cracks, holes or openings of any kind in the plaster, neglecting them before painting will only result in an amateurish effect. Better spend a little extra time in closing the gaps in the wall and be certain, at the very least, of winning the approval of the lady of the house—or the man of the house, since women do so much interior painting these days.

Plaster patching material usually comes in the form of a powder which requires mixing with water before using. When mixed to the consistency of dough, it is applied with a putty knife or similar tool. However, in the case of hairline cracks, the mixture should be a little more watery so that it can be pressed into the tiny openings.

While patching plaster dries fairly quickly, it does not dry as rapidly as plaster of paris, which also comes in powdery form. Some persons make a 50-50 mixture of the two and find it very effective. The instructions on the container of whatever product you purchase will be the best indicator of proper drying time.

Possibly the most important thing about patching is the necessity of wetting down the area to be repaired. Wet the opening thoroughly, then apply the plaster. After the patch has set, wet it down again. The patch must be covered with a sealer or primer before repainting the entire wall or trying to match the patch with the surface.

When the opening in the plaster is anything more than a hairline crack, it must be undercut to prevent the patch from falling out when it has dried. Undercutting involves making the edges of the plaster slant inward, so that the opening is wider at the bottom than at the top. Be sure all loose bits of plaster are removed, then soak the opening with clean water and go ahead with the patching.

When a large gap must be filled, it is sometimes better to do it in two stages. Apply the patching material so that it doesn't quite come to the surface. Let it set completely. Now apply more plaster, bringing it the tiniest fraction of an inch above the surface. When it is dry, sand it even with the surface and wet it down. Later, apply the primer and, when that is dry, go ahead with the painting.

Yes, it'll take more time than if you went ahead and slapped on the paint. But it's well worth it.

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Tolland

School Board Agrees to Use Project ASK Consultants

The board of Education agreed last night to contract for consultant services provided by Project ASK and heard of possible plans for a co-operative effort between Tolland and Ellington for teaching children with learning disabilities.

The board approved a contractual arrangement with Project ASK to provide a psychological examiner for 150 hours and the services of a school psychologist for 75 hours at a cost of $2,400. Two-thirds of the $2,400 is reimbursable, leaving a net cost of $800 to be paid by the town. This amount is under the $1,000 presently alloted for psychological testing.

The action did require the appropriating of $2,400 out of this year's budget, however, an action not fully approved by Board chairman David Cook and opposed by Richard Bowering.

Guidance director Andrew Winans explained the advisability of contracting for the services, some of which are already being done by ASK. Three local children have been given full team treatment by the project because of their unique cases under a demonstration project, he said.

The present priority list contains 16 children who must be tested and an additional 34 are on a waiting list, according to Winans. Each child placed in the special education class must have an individual course of study designed to meet his needs.

The services of the psychological examiner and psychologist will be used to accomplish this. The examiner available through ASK was described as one of the best in the field by Winans.

Alternative to ASK

The only alternative to not joining ASK, according to Winans, would be to continue to shop around for the needed service personnel, which would take another six months, he estimated. In the meantime, the teachers would turn into "passive babysitters" for the affected children.

"We have something good going" in the present program, he stated, "but it will grind to a halt" if we can't continue to test further children who we know are having a learning problem.

"Something must be done for these children", board member James Cornish stated. "We will constantly pay out small amounts of money without accomplishing much if we don't contract for these services, which we will have to accept sooner or later."

Board member Kenneth Kaynor urged introduction of the program now, expressing the fear any new programs would be cut by the Board of Finance, reflecting the town attitude about spending voiced at the annual town meeting this year.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Brairton explained Project ASK was in "such a state of flux at last year's budget time", it couldn't be included. We had budgeted $600 previous years, most of which was turned back to the general fund because no one could be found to do the testing," he explained.

Winans also pointed out the continuity of the relationship with Project ASK as opposed to a psychological tester on a freelance basis from Hartford who would spend an hour with the child, submit his report and leave.

Regional Co-Operation

Brairton told of the State Board of Education pressure being exerted in the areas of special education for children with learning difficulties and advocated co-operation between towns to handle the problem.

"If we each go our own way, the program will become fragmented—there won't be enough qualified personnel to go around," he stated.

He informed the board of approaches being made to Tolland by Ellington Superintendent of Schools Dayton Shepard for a co-operative interchange of facilities and students.

Shepard has requested Tolland accept one Ellington student in the special education class on a tuition basis. Brairton and Winans are investigating the case and are expected to report to the next school board meeting with the results of the study.

The student would be Tolland's first tuition student.

Brairton has received several calls from parents attempting to organize regional efforts in this area, he reported. "This is the sensible approach for small systems, otherwise they will not be able to obtain staff and finances to operate the programs."

Program for Retarded

He further warned the board that the system will probably be required to provide its own program for retarded children by the state.

Teacher referrals to Winans were termed "particularly heavy" this year. "I work with the teachers to help the students but its only a finger in the dike type treatment," Winans told the board.

Cook asked that the board's original proposal to Project ASK a year ago could be further investigated. This was to provide the facilities for area perceptually handicapped or children with learning difficulties in Tolland as a regional center, with Project ASK furnishing the personnel to manage the program. "All we receive from them are form letters," he added.

The Project ASK only received one-third of its requested funds from the state and has subsequently limited itself to consultant services, Winans explained.

The board agreed to join by a 3 to 1 vote, with Kaynor, Cornish and Mrs. Kalas favoring the request and Bowering opposed on the grounds that sufficient money had not been allocated in the budget.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent, Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2345.

Police Arrests

Michael F. McKenney, 22, of Hartford, was charged last night with breach of peace. He was arrested on a warrant as a result of an alleged fight last month at McDonald's Drive-In Restaurant off Center St.

Police said McKenney and another youth drove away from the scene of the fight and that an employe of McDonald's gave them the license number of the car.

Daniel J. Shea, 17, of Wapping, was charged with failure to obey a stop sign yesterday morning. Police say he was observed on Adams St. at New State Rd., passing the intersection without stopping.

Willard Bolivar, 65, of 16 Laurel St. was charged with intoxication yesterday afternoon after he was observed staggering in the vicinity of Main and St. James Sts.

The three accused are scheduled for court appearance on Dec. 29.

HEALTH CAPSULES.

by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF SOMETHING GETS CAUGHT IN A SMALL CHILD'S THROAT ?

MAKE HIM COUGH IT UP. IF UNSUCCESSFUL, HOLD HIM HEAD DOWNWARD AND SLAP HARD BETWEEN HIS SHOULDER BLADES.

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature.

YALE PROFESSOR DIES

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A professor emeritus of the Yale University Divinity School has died at the Methodist Retirement Home here.

He was Dr. Hugh Hartshorne, 82, a native of Massachusetts who, in addition to Yale, taught at the Union Theological Seminary, the University of Southern California and Columbia University. The educator, who retired in 1954, died Wednesday.

His wife, Mrs. Evangeline Wickersham Hartshorne, survives.

More Responsibility Needed For South Viet, Percy Says

SAIGON (AP) —Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., left South Vietnam today after a five-day visit and said the South Vietnamese will have to shoulder more responsibility or they will lose their nation to the Communists.

"They must begin to realize that they must make sacrifices or they are going to lose this nation," said Percy before boarding a U.S. Air Force plane for Vientiane, Laos, the next stop on the senator's world tour.

"This should not be just an American effort," said Percy. "Other rich nations such as Japan can help this nation in its nation-building effort."

He added that there can be no better policy for South Vietnam than that put forward by Gen. William C. Westmoreland in a recent speech in the United States—in Percy's words, "day by day to turn over more responsibility to the Vietnamese."

The senator said he had made numerous contacts with "anti-government but at the same time anti-Communist Vietnamese," including several scholars and former government officials.

"I think I have received a balanced picture of our problems here," Percy said.

He was critical of several aspects of life in South Vietnam, including "avoidance of taxation and avoidance of sacrifice" by many people in the cities.

"The difference between the affluence of Saigon and the poverty in the countryside must be broken down," he declared, adding that measures should be taken to stop draft dodging by young Vietnamese.

The senator said he had changed one opinion about the war. He said he had been critical of the U.S. part in the pacification program being placed under the military, but "I am absolutely convinced now that the slow progress before will now go forward faster under military control."

Percy, mentioned as a possible 1968 Republican presidential nominee, said he is not running for the presidency.

"I will announce right now my desire to run for re-election to the senate," he said.

FLIGHT CHARGE

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A hearing is scheduled for Dec. 20 in U.S. District Court for a 49-year-old Hartford, Conn. man arrested on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

He is Vincent J. Orsini, who was arrested Wednesday at the Narragansett Race Track in Pawtucket by the FBI. The warrant was issued at the request of Connecticut authorities.

Orsini was taken to the Adult Correctional Institution in lieu of $1,000 bond.

Events in Capital

Miners' Compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) —Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz has sent Congress a bill providing compensation for uranium miners who contract cancer as a result of radiation.

More than 100 miners already have died of lung cancer because of excessive radiation in the mines, Wirtz said. His bill is intended to assure "that these miners and their families are adequately compensated for their losses."

Wirtz said the nation became aware of the incidence of lung cancer this year and said "this awareness was followed by immediate steps to assure that radiation hazards in uranium mines would be reduced."

Uranium mining is conducted principally in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Only Colorado has recognized lung cancer as an occupational disease among uranium miners. State officials have voiced concern their compensation fund might be drained.

Cake Tested Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has leaped into the cake gap with the assertion that the recipe they distributed after Lynda Johnson's wedding produce "the most yummy cake in the world."

Many women who tried the reduced-scale wedding cake recipe pronounced it a monumental flat flop and suggested baking powder was needed to make the cake rise.

The White House Tuesday confirmed its original pound cake recipe. But Wednesday, apparently nagged by a lurking doubt, cake-recipe spokesmen "decided to make sure."

"We tested it in our own kitchen and it came out beautifully, they said. To prove the point, samples of the cake were passed out around the White House. Newsmen said they found it tasty.

"It is fast, just as the women complained," a spokesman said. "But pound cake is supposed to be flat.

"Now we can say with great authority that it is the most yummy cake in the world."

Asks New Hoffa Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for James R. Hoffa, imprisoned Teamsters union president, have asked the Supreme Court to grant him a new trial.

In their request they allege the trial judge and two jurors were biased against Hoffa, and said two prostitutes have sworn in affidavits they had sexual relations with seven jurors.

The allegations of improper trial conduct have been rejected by lower federal courts.

Hoffa is serving an eight-year sentence for his 1964 jury tampering conviction in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Capital Footnotes

Dr. Arch C. Gerlach has been named chief geographer of the U.S. Geological Survey. During the past four years he directed preparation of a "National Atlas of the United States" and coordinated use of geographical data gathered by satellites.

The Internal Revenue Service has an extra goody for the nation's Christmas stocking: It will mail the 1967 income tax form to 68 million tax payers Dec. 26.

Capital Quote

"The Greaty Society of Lyndon Johnson has become a runaway locomotive with a wild-eyed engineer at the throttle." —House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, in asking that he and other Republicans be allowed equal air time to reply to Johnson's speech to the AFL-CIO convention.

75 PCT. SEE 12 GRADES

WASHINGTON — New figures published by the U.S. Office of Education indicate that three-fourths of young Americans finish high school.

Red Feather Service

"Whom do I contact when my landlord doesn't provide us with heat? Where do I go for help in psychiatric a nursing aide for my wife's mother who could come home from the hospital? There is help for you in locating assistance for your problem. Call 521-4626—the Red Feather Information and Referral Service for the Greater Hartford area."

Events in World

Deserters Want Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Four American sailors who deserted the U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid in Japan and went to the Soviet Union want to visit Finland for "a while," an official of a Finnish peace committee with connections in Russia said today.

Mirjam Vire-Tuominen, the organization's secretary-general said it had received a message from a sister group in the Soviet Union saying the sailors want to come to Finland.

"Our committee is also willing to invite them here for talks and a series of speeches," she said. "We have already asked the Finnish foreign minister about the possibility of their obtaining visas to come here, but so far we have had no reply."

The Finnish Embassy in Moscow said it had no contact with the sailors and did not know where they are now. They left their hotel last weekend after reportedly visiting the United States for a time in Vietnam on Soviet television. Soviet spokesmen refused to comment on their whereabouts.

A second group in Helsinki, the Finnish Freedom Fighters, claimed it had information that the four were still in the Soviet Union, Finland's neighbor to the east.

The four deserters are Richard D. Bailey, 19, Jacksonville, Fla., John Michael Bazilla, 20, Catonsville, Md., Craig W. Anderson, 20, San Jose, Calif., and Michael A. Lindner, 19, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Jarring in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (AP) — Gunnar Jarring, the U.N.'s Middle East peacemaker, arrived from Beirut today on the second leg of a fact-finding swing. He scheduled talks with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol Friday.

"You must understand I am in no position to comment on any developments during my mission," Jarring told newsmen.

Arab sources said leaders in the occupied west bank of the Jordan River and East Jerusalem have formed a committee to meet with Jarring if he desires. The Swedish diplomat leaves Israel Saturday for Jeddah, capital of Saudi Arabia.

Ceausescu in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu arrived in Moscow today for talks with soviet leaders. Despite apparently increasing sharp differences between the two Communists governments. Both party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin were at the railway station.

A Romanian statement said it was a "friendship" visit. The Romanians are leaders of the movement among East European Communist countries to show independence of Moscow, and Ceausescu last week rejected the Soviet principle of collective leadership by becoming president as well as head of Romania's Communist party.

Subjects likely to be covered in the Kremlin talks include the organizational shakeup in Romania, Romania's opposition to a world conference of Communists parties, and negotiations for a new friendship treaty which, according to sources in Bucharest, are in trouble because the Soviets want to retain the old treaty's pledge of mutual support in case of a "German attack."

The Romanians reportedly believe this wording does not reflect today's Europe. Romania established diplomatic relations with West Germany a year ago.

$390,000 YALE DRAMA GRANT

NEW HAVEN (AP) —The Repertory Theater of the Yale School of Drama is to have an extra $300,00 to work with through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The grant, announced Wednesday, supplements an earlier $390,000 one from the foundation and provides salaries for actors and directors in the drama program over a five-year period.

With the theater staff doubling as teachers in the drama school, said Robert Brustein, dean of the drama school, it will be "possible for us to function in an experimental program of production and training."

South Windsor

Rotary Club Plans to Award Two Scholarships of $1,000

Mrs. Virginia Bidwell of 31 Birch Hill Rd. will be The Herald's South Windsor correspondent starting Monday. She may be reached at 644-2555.

The South Windsor Rotary Club board of directors has announced plans to award two $1,000 scholarships to members of the South Windsor High School Class of 1968.

The Rotary has given one $1,000 scholarship in past years.

The South Windsor High School Music Department will present its annual Christmas concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The vocal ensemble, chorus, girls chorus and band will present traditional and new music. The Nativity will be presented by the vocal ensemble.

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

PTA Cancels Meeting

The Avery Street Elementary School PTA has canceled the regular meeting for the month of December.

The group will sponsor a holiday movie Dec. 16 at the school at 1:30 p.m. The movie to be shown is "The March of the Wooden Soldiers", an 80-minute fairyland adaptation of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland."

Refreshments will be available.

The Avery Street School will have a four hour day on Dec. 22. Lunch will not be served and the school will close at 12:45 p.m.

Couple's Supper

The Couples Club of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will meet Saturday for the annual Christmas Progressive Supper at 6:30 p.m. at the church hall.

On Sunday a celebration of Holy Communion will be held at the 8 a.m. service and the 10 a.m. service.

The YPF of St. Peter's will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Brownie Troop 788, sponsored by the church will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the parish hall.

The Lay Readers of the parish will meet Monday in the parish hall at 8 p.m. for a discussion of the Liturgy. Visitors are welcome.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor Correspondent Ann Lyons, tel. 644-8585.

The kiwi, the national emblem of New Zealand, lays eggs which are the largest of any living bird in proportion to its size.

The Hockanum: After Decades of Neglect, Help Flowing

The Podunk Indians called it the Hocquanum River, the hookshaped or crooked river. It was clean and fresh.

Indians camped by its shores, swam in it and caught fish from it.

White settlers came and, during peaceful times, enjoyed the river along with the Indians. They called it the Hockanum.

But more settlers came bringing small mills and, eventually, industries. The Hockanum's waters were clean and free of minerals damaging cloth processes. The flow was just strong enough to power small weaving machines.

Hockanum River cloth became famous for its fine quality and softness. Rockville and Manchester mills grew prosperous.

More industries, new processes, more people and primitive sewage disposal polluted the Hockanum as early as the mid-1800's.

Charles Pitkat, superintendent of the Vernon Sewage treatment plant, said recently rivers can clean themselves given enough distance and time. But they have a maximum amount they can handle.

The Hockanum is a small river with far too many sources of pollution, Pitkat noted.

The first town to give the river serious attention was Manchester. in 1858 its town fathers built the second Connecticut municipal sewage treatment plant. The first was built months earlier in Meriden.

The most serious laws in the old City of Rockville, now consolidated with Vernon, involved privies. No one could transport privy waste during daylight hours.

But Rockville built a plant in 1906. Now the town of Vernon, with foresight from the city's leaders, has the Hockanum's only secondary treatment plant. Manchester and East Hartford are now making plans for secondary plants by the early 1970's.

Until town swimming pools were built, boys braved the Hockanum's stench and debris and swam in it. It was often the only swimming provided for miles around.

Joseph Satornia, a Rockville resident, recalls swimming as a youth in calm sections of the Hockanum back in the 1930's, in the shadows of the very mills causing the worst pollution in Rockville.

If debris drifted near their swimming spots, Satornia explained, the boys would throw it still further or ignore it.

Process of Pollution

For at least 100 years the Hockanum has been becoming more filthy and more ignored.

Mineral nutrients discharged into the river feed algae. The algae grows into large offensive colonies that tint the water a grotesque green and emit a sickening odor.

Dyes from the cloth and paper mills have made the river's colors range from brilliant blues and reds to thick blacks.

The dyes and other chemicals from industries along the river kill the fish and discourage wildlife. They destroy even the bacteria grown at Rockville's secondary plant for use in treatment.

Careless people dump their rubbish, beer cans, car wrecks and other refuse into the river. It collects in eddies and along the banks of the river.

At no place along the entire river from its beginning at the Shenipsit Lake Dam in east Rockville to its opening at the Connecticut River in East Hartford is there a parklike view of the Hockanum. At no place do nearby residents regularly have picnics or take walks.

But the town, the region and the state have now changed in outlook on the river.

It is still polluted, possibly more so than ever before because of new industrial processes and many more people. But there are now people fully aware of the state of the river and they are working for a new Hockanum.

Government agencies are vitally interested in the Hockanum and taking action. They include the State Water Resources Commission, the State Health Department and all local health departments, local sewer authorities, the Capitol Region Planning Agency, local economic development committees and state and local park commissions.

The State Fish and Game Department and local hunting and fishing clubs have renewed interest in the river. Now it only yields occasional hardy carp, a fish eating off the river bottom. The river's fish once fed Indian tribes.

An active and vocal group for the past five years is the Hockanum River Cleanup Committee of East Hartford. It was formed by the East Hartford Town Council in 1962 to "see that pollution is ended in the Hockanum River."

The committee is so convinced the cleanup operation is fully in gear, it has changed its name and goals. As of last spring it is the Hockanum River Resources Development Committee.

The HRRDC hopes to encourage not only protection of a clean Hockanum, but parks and recreation facilities on its banks.

Recreation by the River

Manchester's planner, Joseph Tamsky, noted the lack of "water-oriented recreational facilities" recently in speaking to the Manchester League of Women Voters. Tamsky said the town has enough open space land.

Dr. Frank Horton of Manchester's Conservation Commission urged the women voters to support the buying of more land and the development of Union Pond in the north end as recreational area. The pond is fed by the Hockanum.

CRPA's River Plan

The CRPA Open Space Plan notes the potential uses of both Laurel Lake and Union Pond.

"It is recommended," the plan reads, "that the town establish a major town park near Laurel Lake, which should be reclaimed by dredging, and developing a greenway along the Hockanum River to connect to Union Pond, which should also be reclaimed.

"These two water bodies offer exceedingly fine opportunities to provide swimming, boating and related activities on a very large scale once the Hockanum River is cleaned up," the plan adds.

"I firmly endorse that proposal," Tamsky said.

It is not too late to change plans, he said, adding two officials do not agree with him.

Since the time when Tamsky expressed that sentiment, the question of whether Laurel Lake should be preserved has catapulted into the news.

The Town of Manchester had begun using the bed of the drained lake for its sanitary landfill rubbish disposal. The town's board of directors has stopped the practice, at least temporarily, and whether it will be resumed depends on their decision.

Vernon has restricted development of housing and business inside the Hockanum's flood plain area, according to the Army Corps of Engineers stationed in Waltham, Mass.

The Army praised Vernon's efforts to prevent damage areas along the river with good zoning.

But the land now along the Hockanum through most of Vernon and Rockville will need development to be used for recreation.

Charles Pitkat of the Vernon sewage treatment plant said he has walked along the river's banks in dry weather but always gets his feet wet. It is bog and marsh most of the way.

With the rapid growth of industry right now along with population growth, the area could easily choose quick and damaging solutions to the river problem.

But the Hockanum River potential is seen by so many farsighted groups, that it is unlikely that present pollution can continue, more encroachments on its banks appear and area residents find it too distasteful to picnic on its shores.

"Efforts should be made to develop the potential of the river," according to the committee's chairman, Atty. Herbert Barall of East Hartford.

The committee changed its name last spring to the Hockanum River Resources Development Committee to express the committee's new emphasis and concern.

Its new focus is on "recreation, flood control conservation and other water-oriented uses," Barall said.

Barall said the committee has gotten verbal assurance from Manchester and Vernon officials they will work with the group on the river.

Vernon mayor John E. Grant, who lives within smelling distance of the river, said the pollution of the Hockanum as bothered him, he had thought up schemes to publicize it and search for cures. The mayor praised the efforts of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce for their helicopter flight up and down the river.

A TV cameraman went on the helicopter and the river later showed up on a news show.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club has made one of its major concerns the Hockanum and other Manchester water resources.

The Capitol Region Planning Agency included the Hockanum in plans for parks in the area. The river can be a "linear regional park" serving all near it, it said.

The Hockanum at dusk. The unspoiled look is belied by factory behind trees which like others has contributed to river's pollution.

The Hockanum meanders through several towns.

River Residents Spared Floods

"It would appear that the inhabitants of the Hockanum River valley have been very fortunate in being spared from the disasters that were experienced in other nearby river basins," according to part of an Army Corps of Engineers' report to the Town of Vernon in 1966.

The reason for their luck lies in the lack of development in the river's flood plain, the report said.

"If someone builds close to the river, they're gonna get wet," said the engineer in charge of the report, Nicholas Lally, chief of the Flood Plain Management office of the Army Corps of Engineers in Waltham, Mass.

"One of our functions is to teach people to live with the river," Lally said. "They must respect the river's rights," he added.

"Floods are acts of God," he said, "but flood damage is an act of man."

Lally disputed claims the river's bottom was rising too high. He said recently that silt collects near bridges and after dams where the water flow slows down.

But a flood picks up all the silt and carries it down, he said.

He was commenting on the unusual flooding reported this year at Tire Town garage at the corner of Union and West Sts.

Manchester's planner, Joseph Tamsky, noted the loss of control of the river over its floods by the draining of Laurel Lake in Manchester near the East Hartford line.

"It reduces the Hockanum's ability to absorb certain floods," he said.

Although he felt the loss of Laurel Lake did not create a serious flood control problem, it does increase flood danger.

Manchester will dike the river up to the Wilbur Cross Highway, Tamsky said.

East Hartford's Hockanum River Resources Development Committee is now mapping out areas too close to the river for safe building.

Part of the flood danger of the Hockanum is posed by its flatness. It does not drop much from the Shenipsit Lake in Rockville where it starts to its end at the Connecticut River. This is part of the reason it meanders.

The flatness of the land surrounding the river means the river does not have to rise very high to flood a large area.

Many of the businesses and companies in the Talcottville "flats" are in the flood plain mapped out by the Army engineers. This is the area in which the Tankerhoosen River meets the Hockanum.

The land is so flat, it is supposed to be within reach of ocean tides, according to Lawrence Shulman, senior sanitary engineer with the State Water Resources Commision.

Hockanum Gets a Rating of D

The State Water Resources Commission has prepared a rating system for the state's waters. It has rated all major streams and water supplies.

A list of its ratings on the Hockanum River include the ratings it expects to reach when pollution abatement is complete. The Hockanum River Resources Development Committee of East Hartford claims the clean river will open up a great amount of park and recreation space.

The rating A means suitable for water supply and all other uses. The water character is "excellent."

The rating B means the water is good for bathing and other recreational uses .It is good for agriculture, industry, cooling, fish and wild life and as a public water with appropriate treatment. The water and the area look good and it is at least 75 per cent saturated with oxygen.

The C means suitable for fish and wild life, recreational boating, and, under some conditions, for public water with appropriate treatment.

The D means the water is not good enought for anything except navigation, power and certain industrial processes. It may be good enough to allow migration of fish.

The following ratings are for certain sections of the Hockanum and several of its tributaries.

The Hockanum River from its source at the Shenipsit Lake to Wapping Wood Rd. in Northwest Vernon where the Vernon sewage treatment plant empties, B now, B later.

The Hockanum from Wapping Wood to the Manchester-East Hartford line, D now, C later.

The Hockanum from Manchester-East Hartford to the mouth at the Connecticut River just south of the Charter Oak Bridge, D now, B later.

The Tankerhoosen River from Railroad Brook in Vernon to its mouth at the Hockanum in Vernon, B & D now, B later.

Lydall Brook from Vernon St. in Manchester to its mouth at the Hockanum in North Manchester, B & D now, B later.

Hop Brook at Birch Mountain Brook to the Hockanum near the East Hartford line, D now, B later.

Birch Mountain Brook from the east end of Spring St. in Manchester to Hop Brook, D now, B later.

Factories have built close to the river, sometimes straddling sections of it, as here in Rockville.

Carp Brave the Hockanum

Fishing along the Hockanum has been poor for more years than Lee Fracchia, dog and game warden for Manchester, can remember.

Salmon used to go up the Hockanum as far as the envelope firm in Rockville Center, Fracchia said. He never saw them but knows about them from the "old timers," he said.

Now the only fish you can count on catching are carp. The carp is a scavenger fish that eats off the river bottom. They can live in waters which kill other fish.

Some pickerel and other fish can live in the Hockanum but they are rare, the warden said.

Fracchia said he has often fished in area streams but not the Hockanum.

Duck hunting in the marshes west of the Manchester dump near the Wilbur Cross Parkway used to be a local sport. The marshes were recently drained to provide fill area for the dump.

"It was wonderful as a duck marsh," Fracchia said adding, "I had some of the best times hunting there."

It was called Laurel Pond.

HRRDC vs. Pollution

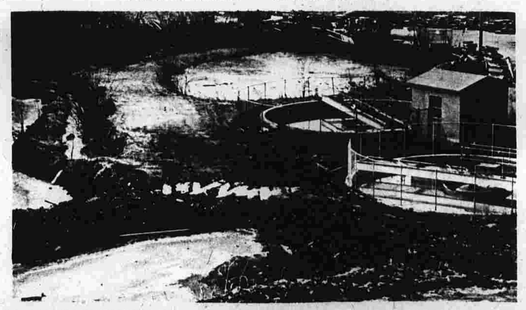
The Hockanum River Resources Development Committee (HRRDC) of East Hartford is unique on the river and is rare along any river anywhere.

Its origins date back to 1953 when a group of citizens formed the Hockanum River Valley Pollution Abatement Committee. It was formally approved by the East Hartford Town Council.

Its aims were to stop pollution in East Hartford and encourage cleanup work in Manchester and Vernon. But, with little legislative strength, it petered out. Its main contribution appears to be in having publicized the problem.

In 1962 the problem was still there and the Hockanum River Cleanup Committee was formed by the town council. The council gave the five-member committee some muscle with a town ordinance. With that ordinance and subsequent state laws, the group stopped the dumping of raw sewage from homes, industries and roadsides. Since East Hartford's sewage is piped to its primary treatment plant near the Connecticut River, the committee is convinced the town now contributes far less to the polluted Hockanum.

With the 1967 Clean Water Act of the General Assembly, increased cooperation from industry and more adequate action by the towns, the committee decided its cleanup work was nearly complete.



Colonial Board in Manchester processes its used water in tanks, at right, before sending it into the Hockanum. Other plants, through state pressure, are starting to eliminate pollution of the river.

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By DORIS BELDING

"With four 'sweet-tooth' girls in the household," Mrs. Richard (Marty) Sperry of 6 Penn Rd. says, "cookies are favorites the year round. At Christmas, however, baking cookies is a special family project. It is an old tradition to have a variety of 13 sweets for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, to bring good luck, and this is one thing the family is glad to work for. We make many varieties of cookies from sugar, nuts, fruit, spice and butterscotch, to coconut, cinnamon, cream cheese and chocolate, and the first to be eaten are always the chocolate. Two of our favorites are Chocolate (Pecan or Almond) Snowdrops and Chocolate Delights, or Beacon Hill Cookies."

Chocolate (Pecan or Almond) Snowdrops

½ cup butter
4 tablespoons confectioners sugar
2/3 cup sifted flour
pinch salt
1/3 cup dry cocoa mix
1 cup finely chopped pecans or almonds
½ teaspoon vanilla
confectioners sugar

Cream butter and sugar, add flour, cocoa mix, salt and vanilla and stir well. Add nuts and chill dough until it is firm enough to handle. Roll dough, a teaspoon at a time, into balls the size of marbles. Place two inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake in 325-degree oven for 20 minutes. Remove carefully from cookie sheet while still warm. Roll in confectioners sugar.

Chocolate Delights (Beacon Hill Cookies)

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
2 egg whites
dash salt
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon vinegar
½ cup coconut
¼ cup nuts (optional)

Melt chocolate bits. Beat egg whites with dash of salt until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until thick peaks are formed. Beat in vanilla and vinegar. Fold in chocolate; add coconut and walnuts. Drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Decorate with walnuts, cherries or Christmas sprinkles. Bake in 350-degree oven for 10 minutes.

The Sperrys moved to Manchester from Abington, Pa., seven years ago. They are members of South Methodist Church, where Mrs. Sperry works with the Senior High Forum and is president of the Women's Society. Her hobbies are, she says, "gabbing and gadding;" but she also loves baking, bridge and "being a mother to four girls."

(Herald photo by Pinto)

MRS. SPERRY AND GIRLS

Leaf Sweeping Over for Year

Manchester has completed its leaf-sweeping program, with all streets and highways, including state roads, swept at least once, Town Highway Superintendent Ernest Tureck announced today.

He said that his crews swept the last scheduled street yesterday and that today and tomorrow are being utilized for leaf pickups at trouble spots, where leaves have been accumulated after early cleanups.

Tureck said that many streets in heavily wooded areas have been swept two and three times since the program started.

Deputies Search Ohio Mine for 2 Missing Teens

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff's deputies and volunteer miners searched an abandoned clay mine near here Wednesday night for two teenage boys who were reported seen last deep inside.

The search continued today.

The missing boys were identified as Harry Reitold, 18, and Michael Sanfrey, 19, both of Warren.

The Columbiana County Sheriff's office said John Deeno, 17, also of Warren, reported Wednesday night that he became separated from the other two boys while in the mine. He came out, and later reported his friends missing.

Deputies and volunteer miners searched throughout the night without finding a trace of the boys. The miners said they thought the entire mine, in a hillside between here and Wellsville, was searched. Three was no evidence of a cave-in anywhere, they added.

For Pentagon Heads

Holiday Season Climaxes Shaping of Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) —This is the holiday season for most Americans, but for the Pentagon's civilian and military leaders it marks the patience-straining climax to the 10-month process of shaping the enormous defense budget.

The pressure is always on to economize, but this year the pressures are heavier possibly than ever before because of the escalating costs of the Vietnam war.

The word is out to cut away everything that can be pruned. The chief casualties will be programs and projects that can't be justified on grounds they are furthering the war effort.

Even so, the Defense budget may end up in the neighborhood of $75 billion.

Details of the budget pruning are kept secret but some have slipped out. There is a move to cut back training of Army National Guardsmen and Reservists. A freeze on military construction may continue indefinitely. And there is talk of stretchouts in procurement of some equipment.

The budget process begins in March when the Joint Chiefs of Staff approve their Joint Strategic Objectives Plan (JSOP).

This is basic strategy projecting five years ahead and forms a planning guide for developing military forces to meet the anticipated problems of that period.

While drafting the JSOP, the chiefs debate their differences and compromise their views, which are then sent to the secretary of defense.

Then civilian systems analysts prepare "discussion papers" covering such major programs as the size of missile and bomber forces, anti-submarine warfare and the scope of conventional armaments.

The service secretaries and the chiefs then receive a preliminary draft of these papers, reflecting the defense Secretary's tentative decisions.

Once again, the military chiefs are given an opportunity to comment and the civilian heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force get in their views.

Using computers, the systems analysts digest these comments and lay the differences before the defense secretary and his top deputy. Other views are cranked in from the Pentagon's research chief on such matters as proposed new weapons.

This takes until about August, and for the next two months the defense secretary makes basic decisions on programs looking ahead five years.

On Oct. 1, the armed services and the various defense agencies send in their estimates for the following year's budget to support the strategic objectives plan of the joint chiefs. All during the fall, the defense secretary renders decisions on both the year-ahead budget and the more generalized five-year plan.

Between Thanksgiving and mid-December, the defense secretary and the joint chiefs go to see the President together to hash out remaining differences.

It is here that generals and admirals who head the services have an opportunity to express their reservations and arguments directly to the President in the presence of the defense secretary. Such a meeting was held at the White House on Dec. 4.

Details of the budget normally are locked in by Christmas. But some of the most controversial are not resolved until just before the budget is printed on the eve of its early January presentation to Congress.

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And Thou Shalt Be Saved. Acts 16:30-31

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Thursday, December 14

Charter Revision Mischief

The night of Dec. 27 will be two nights after Christmas, in the middle of the holiday week. We doubt that there is going to be any magnificent popular turnout, or any great arousal of public interest, for the public hearing to be held that night on the latest batch of proposed changes in the Manchester Town Charter.

But there ought to be interest then, because the more interest there is then, the less chance there can be that somebody will start complaining, later on, about the quiet, unnoticed way questionable policies keep winding their way forward in Manchester public life.

There seems to be a certain amount of mischief—and sometimes it seems deliberate mischief rather than merely some well-meaning or unintentional error of judgment—involved in every effort at Charter revision. Perhaps the explanation is that we do not really need much Charter revision at all, a circumstance which invites the use of the Charter revision process for petty considerations.

We have just had, in the biennial review session of the Board of Directors with the General Manager, a disconcerting sample of the results of one of these pettily motivated Charter changes, with the procedure originally set up by one party against one General Manager being employed, ironically, by the other party against another General Manager.

Now, in the new batch of proposed Charter changes, somebody has whipped up a proposal to have all nine members of the Manchester Board of Education elected every two years for two year terms, thus eliminating the customary and traditional and almost universal system of school board elections, under which staggered terms insure a certain amount of continuity on school boards in personnel and experience.

The biggest argument for such a proposal is, as it happens, also the best argument against it.

The argument is that it would make the Board of Education instantly responsive to the wishes and rule of the electorate.

From time immemorial, the American system of democracy has tempered itself in order to champion the idea that a school system ought to be immune from just that—any too direct and too instant response to any particular sudden tide of popular feeling or sentiment.

To take an example, not entirely at random, we think there were elements in Manchester who, after our Board of Education accepted the idea of participation in Project Concern two years ago, would have liked to achieve the immediate retirement from office of every member of the board who didn't express his outright opposition to the proposal.

Possibly, if they had been afforded a chance to vote for all nine members of the Board at the very next election, they would have succeeded in their object, and have elected, in their stead, nine members pledged not only for the immediate abandonment of Project Concern, but for abstention from any and all programs which would have any connection of any kind with problems or concepts of a regional nature.

But we should not want a Board of Education composed of people whose main recommendation for office is that they are either for or against one specific issue like busing. We don't want a school board of busers or non-busers.

What a sane, sensible community wants—and this goes for almost every kind of issue and not merely busing—is a Board of Education which will bring varied judgment and experience to the issues which come before it.

Nor should we want to expose members of a Board of Education to a kind of public life in which their whole career of public service is subject to continual threat of instant reprisal at the polls whenever some particular stand of theirs happen to run counter to some public stampede of the moment.

From both the practical and the philosophical point of view the traditional system for election to Boards of Education is modeled on the system for election of the United States Senate, which elects one-third of its membership, for six year terms, every two years. The House of Representatives, with its entire membership elected every two years for two year terms, is for the immediate response to the immediate trend of public opinion. The Senate is for preservation of that balance in national policy which comes from the presence of more mature, experienced, and politically secure legislators.

It is the "Senate" brand of judgment the American electoral system has traditionally reserved for Boards of Education. It should be retained. For Manchester to depart from it would be a sorry piece of shallow mischief, likely to be as deleterious in its long range results as the previous Charter change adopted with similar thoughtlessness and irresponsibility—that providing for the savage institution of the biennial review of the General Manager.

We hope somebody bothers to say so, in the midst of the holiday week, the evening of Dec. 27.

Rating The Wolf

In his last appearance on television in which he recommended that we adopt the theory and the privilege of "hot pursuit" in Vietnam, even if it led us into the skies of Communist China, former President Eisenhower reassured us all about the possibility of our getting into a larger war with China or Russia. His view was that the Communist policy-making apparatus has plans of its own, and never does much direct reacting to what we may be doing.

Now, a few days later, Russia has made one of its semi-official pronouncements on the situation in Southeast Asia—a pronouncement which seems to have been inspired, in part, as a reaction to the things General Eisenhower said on television, especially his recommendation of the "hot pursuit" privilege with relation to Laos, Cambodia, South Vietnam, and China.

The Russian statement sounds almost as forbidding as the Eisenhower opinion that we needn't worry about Russia sounded reassuring.

Eisenhower said, in effect, that we should stop crying wolf for Russia.

But the Russian statement sounds a little like a wolf.

"The leading circles of the Soviet Union," read the warning paragraphs of the Russian statement, "closely follow the developments in Southeast Asia. The Soviet Union proceeds from the belief that all states must respect the independence and neutrality of Cambodia and Laos and that the Geneva agreements guaranteeing the interests of these states must be unswervingly observed and respected.

"United States attempts to cause further aggravation of the situation in Southeast Asia will be strongly rebuffed by the peace-loving states of the world, and the United States will naturally bear the complete responsibility for the consequences of its actions."

Some followers of Russia's tone and language throughout the Vietnam war may judge that this seems just a little more coolly ominous in its warning than other similar statements at other stages of our escalation in Vietnam. Others may judge that, although the tone seems a little stiffer, just as our escalations have also progressed to more serious degrees as the war has continued, there is no more relative danger of overt Russian action now than there has ever been.

All we really know is that the game—of trying to decide whether the wolf is really the wolf, this time — is not much of a fun game. It is for the world's life, and there is nobody who can really guarantee, at any particular moment, just how real the game is and just how far it has gone.

There is one thing that can be guaranteed. The longer the game is played, the more the risk intensifies. Merely to keep on as we have been going, with both sides, so far, always intending to halt just short of the total final showdown, can mean only one final destination—the showdown neither side would ever really voluntarily decide to have.

The Neighborly Way

The Wilbraham school board has served notice that it is willing to "explore . . . the possibility" of accepting a small number of Springfield students in its schools. This was more than encouragement to the city's plans for better school integration. It represented an integration of spirit between two communities, as did the earlier announcement of similar intent by Longmeadow.

Most cities and towns have had to cope with rapidly rising school-age population in the last 20 years, and public education has become by far the largest item in their budgets. And more often than not it represents more than 50 per cent of the community's expenditures. But it is expected that the additional cost to the Wilbraham and Longmeadow systems in taking the extra students would be borne by the state and the city of Springfield. It is more because of space limitations that the towns must limit the number of students they accept. State legislation to help towns build schools that would help a neighbor's imbalance problem is still pending.

But the willingness of Springfield's neighbors to make any effort at all reflects favorably on the city's own program for eliminating racial imbalance in its schools. And the state Board of Education, which holds the purse-strings on state aid to education, puts store by such displays of cooperation. It is conceivable, too, that help will be offered by other towns, and that the extent of help will increase with time. Meanwhile, Springfield must stay on the track of its own plan for racial balance, for this is where the question of success or failure will be answered ultimately.

The elimination of racial imbalance, or de facto segregation, won't be achieved easily in any event. But the disposition of neighbors to help—because they feel the problem is partially theirs—makes the road a lot smoother.

— SPRINGFIELD UNION

Courtesy National Gallery Of Art, Washington, D.C.

PABLO PICASSO, SELF-PORTRAIT, C. 1901:
Loaned To National Gallery's Anniversary Exhibition By Mrs. Mellon Bruce

Inside Report

by
Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON— Behind the recent moves by the new mayor of the capital, Walter Washington, to stem the rising crime tide here lies a carefully calculated political plan by Presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson.

For obvious reasons, the President is deeply concerned by the unprecedented wave of violent crime in the major cities (up 30 percent in the nation's capital between October 1966 and October 1967).

The problem is that law and order is a matter for the states, not the Federal government. Thus although crime in the streets may well be the most dangerous political issue facing Mr. Johnson in the 1968 Presidential campaign, exceeding even the war in Vietnam, his power to deal with it is strictly limited—except in the District of Columbia.

In other cities, the President can only lament and promise help. He can't tell police departments to expand or the mayors to put city lights in back alleys.

The Republicans are already trying to exploit the issue of crime in the streets, but top politicians advising Mr. Johnson on the 1968 campaign believe the issue is so strong it doesn't need exploiting. At a Cabinet meeting last month, one Cabinet member who had just finished a swing around the country reported that everywhere he went the cry was the same: Not the war in Vietnam but crime at home.

After several quiet White House talks with Mayor Washington and Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Mr. Johnson decided on a risky course: To make Washington the example of what could be done against the crime wave by cutting bureaucratic corners and using maximum Presidential influence on the District government. The risk involved the reaction if, after the White House efforts became apparent, the capital crime rate went up anyway.

The first lesson Mr. Johnson learned in his talks with Washington and Clark was that the D.C. police department is 10 percent under strength and recruitment procedures seemed designed to keep it that way.

For example, the manpower pool for police recruits in the South, many of them Negro, was largely beyond reach. The reason: rigid rules require a recruit, after passing a written examination, to pay his own way to Washington to take a physical exam given by police department physicians. If the applicant failed, he was out the price of a round-trip ticket.

Mr. Johnson decreed that, henceforth, physical exams could be taken back home. Furthermore, the President worked out a daring new plan with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara cutting the final three months off the military tour of enlisted men who agree to join the Washington police force. This now is being extended to other cities.

In another effort to build up the Washington police force, police officials are now being sent to military installations (Ft. Knox and Ft. Bragg, for example) to recruit on the spot.

The most unusual of the White House proposals was a "recruitmobile" sent into Washington's Negro slums. Laughed at when the idea was first broached, the "recruitmobile" has actually signed up 209 rookies, all Negroes, of whom 111 passed the exam and are now joining the police force.

Finally, Mr. Johnson was appalled to learn that suspected criminals are sometimes kept in jail for months awaiting trial. He directed the Justice Department, working through local courts, to accelerate the legal process and avoid long juridical delays which (according to the report of the President's crime commission) make hardened criminals of suspects.

But with all this, the limitations of making the District of Columbia a model of crime fighting are obvious. Even if the soaring crime rate here is reversed by measures now being pressed on the local government, it will be of limited consolation to New York, Chicago, or Los Angeles.

Furthermore, the Administration's major anti-crime bill, called the safe-streets bill, came out of the House loaded with amendment opposed by the Administration and has just about zero chance of passage this year.

With national legislation scuttled, the President's effort to make Washington a model city for law enforcement represents the best remaining hope to blunt the political danger to the Democrats of that most frightening of all 1968 issues: Crime in the streets. The fruitly of that hope is another sign of Mr. Johnson's worsening political situation.

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

How often we fail to live that "more excellent way." Thank God for the Christmas message that tells us of Eternal Divine love with the staying power to lift us after the failure and guide us in the character development that can make us "more than Conquerors." Personally, I believe that in the Christmas message we have the story of the Angels, the Star, Wise Men with gifts and the Manger in the stable to let us know that in the lowliest of life's events the staying power of God's love will always be available as we seek for our life's meaning.

The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw
Pastor
South Methodist Church
Manchester, Connecticut

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Seven-inch snowfall blankets Manchester when snow starts to fall in the morning and continues all day.

Frank Reilly again elected president of the local No. 63, TWUA silk workers union. He reminded members it is their patriotic duty to convert their oil stoves to coal if possible.

10 Years Ago

George T. LaBonne Jr. of LaBonne - Silverstein Associates has qualified as a member of the President's Club of the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier.

Million for Music

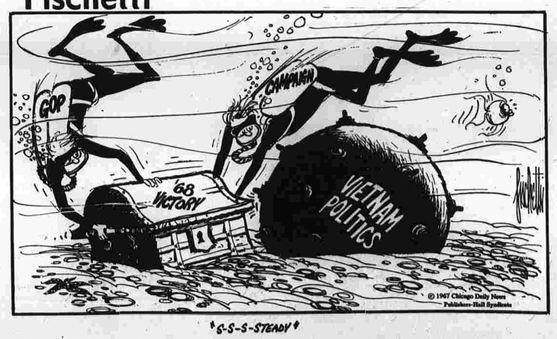
CHICAGO — Americans spent an estimated $803 million in 1966 on new musical instruments, sheet music, instrument accessories and instructional aids. This was more than the dollar volume of all the hi-fi records sold.

On This Date

In 1819, Alabama became the 22nd state of the Union.

In 1911, the Norwegian explorer, Roald Amundsen, became the first man to reach the South Pole.

Fischetti



"S-S-S-STEADY"

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Four years ago, at this same season of the year, we journeyed into a Hartford ballroom one evening to hear the first major Connecticut speech from a presidential possibility. We heard and watched Barry Goldwater, who was then in much the same stage of private willingness but public reluctance some present day presidential potential candidates find themselves in. We had gone expecting to find some kind of irresistible combination of dragon and soothsayer from the extreme right of the political spectrum. We went, we looked, and we heard, and we came away with a curious feeling that however far he might manage to go, it wouldn't be all the way.

There was something in the manner and atmosphere of Goldwater which suggested to us that the man himself wasn't taking himself and his candidacy seriously enough to forge a campaign which had any chance of going all the way. He was, it seemed to us, just as curious and bemused as any of the rest of us to find himself on the verge of a presidential candidacy. It is our hindsight judgment that a certain air of experimental unreality hung over the entire Goldwater campaign, and contributed much to the size of its ultimate failure.

We went in to hear George Romney and leave the meeting with the advance expectation that we were going to encounter a rather vivid contrast to Goldwater in everything, possibly, except the actual content of the thing called charisma. We saw and sense an individual who took this candidacy with top and complete seriousness, who was himself driving toward that candidacy with unrelenting, unswerving intent.

We expected, also, to find an individual who had much more of the thing called charisma, the capacity to catch an audience up in some emotional exaltation caused by his own shining presence and evangelical words, than Goldwater ever had. It can be remembered, in fact, that it was Reagan's television speech in behalf of Goldwater which, four years ago, became so much of a hit that the Goldwater strategists themselves wound up spending more money to broadcast and rebroadcast it that they intended to spend for any speech Goldwater himself made.

We found a candidate who was indeed taking himself and his candidacy seriously, playing it to go all the way. Reagan has the asset of clear drive and ambition, such as Goldwater really lacked.

We found, second, a candidate whose charm, we must confess, took an unexpected twist as we tried to measure it in the Hartford ballroom. Goldwater, to go back to our contrast again, had a personal charm and appeal which was greatest in the smallest gathering, and seemed to decline as the audience was larger, reaching its lowest power, perhaps, on the vast reaches of national television.

It is our guess that with Reagan the trend runs in the opposite direction—that he is at the peak of his appeal the larger the audience and the greater its distance from him—as on nation-wide television — and that he suffers some decline in the emotional impact power of his performance as he comes closer to smaller audiences.

Our first impression, then, would seem to be that he has a resolve and equipment both much more formidable than anything Goldwater had. As for the nature of his message, and the nature of the medium best for him, we found ourself with certain reservations and recommendations. Briefly, and reserving the right for further amplification, his gags are better and more original than his sermons, and the best setting might be a giant amphitheater with sawdust trails converging down toward a giant podium almost as high as the ceiling.

Open Forum

Nuisance Mail Suggestion

To the Editor,

I read with interest your recent editorial 'The Mammouth Small Injustice' concerning the proposed increase in the Postal Rates. The so called "junk mail" you spoke of has long been one of my pet peeves. Who needs it or wants it? Yet every day, and I mean every day, it is delivered, addressed Occupant, to land in so many waste baskets, not opened or even glanced at! All this at a cost to the taxpayer because the cost of handling this type mail exceeds the postage paid to send it.

Today I received four pieces of this mail. Multiply this four by the resident population of our town alone and what a pile of waste we have!

Then, the Senate has voted, 85 to 2, in favor of a new set of postal rates . . . imagine, 6c to mail a Christmas greeting next year! But take heart, it is still not too late to voice objection to this continued subsidy of second, third and fourth class mail. This bill can be defeated in the House of Representatives.

I suggest we save all our nuisance mail for at least a week and see that it gets into the Hartford office of our United States representative, Emilio Q. Daddario at 450 Main Street. This with our action of protest, can defeat this bill.

Indifference seems to characterize this affluent society of ours and we may be inclined to say, "It's only a penny increase. Who will miss a penny?" But pennies do add up to dollars . . . 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c and then what?

As you have so aptly stated "Let's not be indifferent to the big question of small injustices."

There is still time to write our representative; but do it today!

A concerned Occupant,
Beatrice S. Bagley
66 Dale Road,
Manchester, Conn.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 14, the 348 day of 1967. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight In History

On this date in 1799, George Washington died at Mount Vernon at the age of 67.

In 1895, Britain's King George VI was born.

In 1937, Japan established a puppet Chinese government at Peking.

Ten Years Ago

President Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived in Paris for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Five Years Ago

The U.S. spacecraft Mariner 2 flew past the planet Venus at a distance of 21,600 miles before going into orbit around the sun.

One Year Ago

Mrs. John F. Kennedy's attorneys said they would go to court to try to stop publication of William Manchester's book about the assassination of President Kennedy.

Mayor Lights a Flame of Hope

Richard Bohdzik, president of Manchester Jaycees, left, watches as Mayor Nathaniel Agostinelli lights a Flame of Hope candle to officially open the sale of the candies by the Jaycees. They will be on sale from now to Christmas at a trailer parked next to McDonald's Drive-in on W. Center St. Proceeds from the sale will provide income for the mentally retarded at Mansfield State Training School. The candles are made by the mentally retarded at Mansfield and 11 other training schools across the country to demonstrate that they are able to take their place in society. Funds to start the project were provided by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation and the Vocational Rehabilitation Department of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. (Herald photo by Bucciviciua.)

Vernon

Education Board Will Weigh Need for More Space, Staff

The needs for the coming school year for more school space and personnel will be discussed at a special meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday.

Francis Shortell, guidance director at the junior high school, will submit a report to the board that will outline the needs for two additional counselors.

In addition to 1,000 pupils expected in Grades 5 and 6 at the junior high (middle school) the total enrollment for Grade 7 and 8 will be 970 pupils.

Shortell said in order to cover adequately Grades 7 and 8, and expected referrals of about 200 students from Grades 5 and 6, it will be necessary to have four full-time counselors. With a total student population of 1,170 this will mean about 320 students per counselor.

Shortell will also propose that Mrs. Jeanne Trapp be named head counselor, officially, and be given the salary increment which goes with this position.

Shortell said he has not determined, as yet, what the long range needs of the department will be for coverage of grades five and six. He noted he feels it is best to wait for another year so that he will have experience with guidance at the fifth and sixth grade level and may better determine the needs.

Ratio Still High

Shortell further points out that the addition of two counselors at the junior high school will still leave a ratio above the maximum recommended by the state.

It is the hope of Shortell that a re-apportionment of counselor assignments and addition of counselors will bring the load down within the range recommended by the state. This will be accomplished after overall needs have been determined for the middle school.

The hiring of a director of pupil personnel services will also be discussed at Tuesday's meeting along with the hiring of an Industrial Arts Department head and other staff needs.

The position of director of pupil personnel is termed an administrative one by Dr. Raymond Ramadell, superintendent of schools.

The director's chief responsibility will be to coordinate all of the special services personnel and to develop a common philosophy.

Four Applications

Four teachers within the Vernon School system have applied for the position of head of the Industrial Arts Department. Kenneth Little, present head, will be retiring in June. Dr. Ramadell will screen the applicants and bring a recommendation to the board.

To be incorporated in Tuesday night's meeting will be a report on additional staff needs, totaling 44 for the entire school system.

The necessity of a new elementary school and an administration building will also be explained by Dr. Ramadell.

The special meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Vernon Center Junior High School.

BANK'S LEASE LARGEST

NEW YORK—The largest office lease ever negotiated was a New York bank's deal for 1.1 million square feet in a 50-story building that will go up at the tip of lower Manhattan.

American Motors Corp. Gets 2nd Loan Extension

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In its battle for survival, the deficit ridden American Motors Corp. has received bank terms that would be refused richer companies and now, in addition, it will get a tax break that nobody else can obtain.

The company, which recently reported a fiscal year loss of $75.5 million, soon is expected to receive a second extension on repayment of a loan that originally totaled $95 million. The banks seemingly have no choice but to extend.

Almost simultaneously, congressional action this week will mean a big tax rebate for the company, a gift that may total as much as $20 million. Only American Motors can obtain a by rebate through this unique legislation.

The bank loan was extended last year when the troubled company, the nation's fourth largest automaker, neared bankruptcy. The loan, totaling $95 million, was extended by a group of 24 banks.

Last May, when the loan was to have been repaid, these banks granted an extension on American Motors' promise to sell a subsidiary and use some of the money to reduce its indebtedness. This American Motors did.

Now the company still owes the banks $50 million and still it is barely afloat in a sea of red ink. Payment day is Dec. 31, and it appears the banks will again extend the deadline, for they cannot sink the company.

The tax action, which has been approved both by the House and Senate, also has been tailored specifically to American Motors' problems.

The tax provision concerns a section of law which permits operating losses to be applied as a reduction on taxes already paid in more profitable years.

The new legislation will enable American Motors to apply its present losses against taxes paid in the previous five years. This is an extension of two years, a benefit that no other company can obtain.

The wisdom of this move now is being questioned by businessmen who certainly would like to have the same breaks. Is this legislation fair to other corporations? Can Congress so easily give preferential treatment?

Though based in perhaps the most humane motives, the action is provoking a lot more questions also.

Is it fair to other taxpayers, to productive individuals and enterprises who theoretically must pay a disproportionate shar eof taxes to support a losing enterprise?

Isn't it the free enterprise credo, with reservations dictated by morality, charity, civility and progress, that the less efficient concerns should fall by the wayside as the productive and efficient advance?

Will this congressional action open a Pandora's box from which will leap requests for similar rebates by other corporations? Will it clutter the tax courts and make the collection machinery less efficient?

What criteria should be used in judging future cases?

Proponents of the tax measure can muster some very convincing arguments. American Motors employs close to 26,000 workers whose jobs would be jeopardized by financial failure. Its 2,500 dealers would be endangered. Hundreds of suppliers would be hurt by bankruptcy. Shareholders would lose equity. Automotive competition would be reduced.

All these are very serious concerns of government, but objective critics still ask if the present action is the proper one. They maintain that the alternatives aren't rebates or bank rupcy. Merger with another corporation is a possible solution.

The present plight of American Motors may not be the result solely of its own internal problems, but a very strong case can be made for mismanagement.

Why, the critics ask, should a once profitable company have fallen into the red at the very time auto sales were reaching record high levels?

Why should American Motors, which profitably developed the smaller car market in the United States, now see it taken over largely by foreign imports, whose sales are 15 to 20 per cent higher than a year ago?

Critics and proponents of the new tax measure agree that on humanitarian grounds the Congress cannot be faulted. There may, however, be many faults in many other areas.

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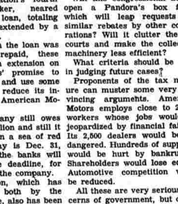

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BERRY'S WORLD

"I knew it wouldn't take them long to find out about turtlenecks!"

Rift Over School Aid Funds Threatens to Slow Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fight between urban and rural congressmen over federal school aid funds threatens to slow down Congress' rush to adjourn by week's end.

House and Senate conferees met until near midnight Wednesday in an effort to agree on a formula for funding the Elementary and Secondary School Act but broke up in wide disagreement.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., told the House earlier Congress could not adjourn without passing a bill extending the act. But unless agreement comes promptly today he is likely to run into heavy pressure to put it over until next year.

The school bill is one of our measures congressional leaders want to wrap up before the session ends, but it will take a firm hand to hold the homeward-bound legislators in Washington past Friday night.

There also could be trouble with another of the bills. Senate liberals are balking at some proposed welfare aid restrictions in a measure that would boost Social Security benefits and taxes. There is talk of trying to delay final action on it until next year.

The other two bills, appropriating funds for the foreign-aid and antipoverty programs, moved forward Wednesday and should get another boost today.

A $2.3 billion foreign-aid bill agreed to by House and Senate conferees is expected to win quick approval in the House. And the Senate is expected to pass a $1.96 appropriation for the antipoverty program approved by its Appropriations Committee.

Although the House has voted only $1.6 billion for the antipoverty program, little difficulty is expected in reaching a compromise at about the $1.78 billion figure that Director Sargent Shriver of the Office of Economic Opportunity says he needs to continue the program at its present level of operations.

In the school bill conference, members from urban areas are quarreling with rural representatives over proposed changes in the formula for allocating funds that would increase the amounts going to rural areas at the expense of large Northern cities.

The problem arises because President Johnson, seeking to hold down federal spending, budgeted only half the amount for the program that Congress authorized, making the existing formula inoperative.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House conferees, said he thought the difficulty could be settled today. But other House members were less optimistic and two said no agreement could be reached in the next day or two. They also expressed doubt that members could be held in town any longer than this weekend.

The conferees did dispose of another obstacle, agreeing to the Senate-backed elimination of a provision in the House bill that would have prevented the Health, Education and Welfare Department from deferring funds for new school programs in districts believed to be practicing racial discrimination.

ABACUS BIG IN ROME

ROME — The Vatican is a focal point in Europe for dissemination of the abacus, a popular Oriental calculating device. Missionaries are taught how to use the abacus before they are sent to many foreign countries. There is even a TV program of abacus instruction in Rome.

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Berman Says Joint Planning Moving on Water Pollution

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Cooperative planning between federal, state and local governments to control water pollution is moving forward, Dr. Jacob I. Berman said today.

But "it will not be easy to implement pollution control programs," the deputy assistant secretary of the interior told the Interstate Conference on Water Problems.

His remarks were in a prepared speech.

"It would be a difficult job to carry out, effectively, all the needed activities—to set, implement, monitor and force standards to build the needed treatment plants—even if funds were unlimited," Bregman said .

"But we must also realize that funds for construction grants will not be easy to obtain and that we may not get as much as we would like."

"In fact, the squeeze is already on. A spokesman for Interior's Federal Water Pollution Control Administration (FWPCA) said no construction grants to help cities build sewers and sewage treatment plants have been made since Oct. 8 because of the general cutback on federal spending," he said.

Planning, however, has gone forward, powered by the Water Quality Act of 1965 requiring each state to adopt quality standards for its interstate waters, or have those standards established by the federal government, Bregman said.

All 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the District of Columbia have submitted their standards and plans, he said.

The next stage will be to implement the standards that are adopted, he said.

"The states will need to look ahead to increase their funding and personnel and to improve their organization to implement these needed functions," Bregman said.

FIREPROOFING TREE

HARTFORD (AP) — The only positive way to fireproof a Christmas tree is to dunk it in a flameproofing solution the deputy state fire marshall says.

Other advice from Carroll E. Shaw, the deputy:

Buy a fresh, locally grown tree, not a tree that has been cut a few months ago in the north country. Be leery of sprays claiming to make trees fireproof.

Sheep's meat is called lamb until the animal is a year old; after that it's called mutton.

Student Panel Votes Strike At University of Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The University of Rochester student cabinet has voted to go on strike to protest the university's suspension of 23 graduate students involved in a sit-in Nov. 8 against Dow Chemical Co. recruiters.

The student government body directed Wednesday night that pickets be set up at the school today.

The university's chapter of the American Association of University Professors earlier condemned the suspensions and demanded that the decision be rescinded.

An estimated 1,000 students and some faculty members heard 17 speakers before the cabinet vote was taken.

A Dow recruiter's appearance on campus last month had been protested by the students. The company manufactures napalm used in Vietnam by U.S. forces.

In announcing the decision on the 23 students Tuesday, Provost McCres Haslett said they were suspended because coercion of others violates the fundamental spirit and moral foundation of the university.

Ninety-one undergraduates also were put on probation last month for participating in the sit-in. Haslett said the graduate students, however, being older, should have understood their action better.

The suspension, involving the second semester of the 1967-68 school year, takes effect Jan. 30 and runs to Sept. 19. Modification of the punishment, including probation, can be requested by the students by Jan. 8 to allow them to continue their education, Haslett said.

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Tolland

Industrial Arts Pupils Start Classes in New School Wing

High school industrial arts students began classes today in the new arts and science wing of the High School.

The three rooms in the industrial arts section were accepted by the Board of Education at last night's meeting, following their acceptance by the High School Building Committee last week. Insurance coverage was taken care of in the interim period, Superintendent of Schools Robert Brairton informed the board.

Accepted were the electrical shop, drafting room and woodworking room. All three rooms were set up by the students during the week, under the direction of their teacher.

The possibility of acceptance of the rooms took on a suspenseful atmosphere for a while during a tour of the facilities last night.

A representative of Andersen-Fairooks, building contractors for the school, told the school board that acceptance of the rooms would be tantamount to acceptance of the entire wing, which is not completed.

School Board Chairman David Cook explained to him that the Board of Education could not legally accept any portion of the building not previously accepted by Building Committee.

A call to the architects, Russell Gibson and VonDohlin, resulted in a compromise agreement calling for the acceptance of the three rooms and the abutting corridor by the school board along with the electric bill for heat and light beginning Dec. 8.

The representative explained to the board the holdup in finishing the wing was not his fault. The construction company presently has only about three men working on the site.

The major delay has been caused by the late arrival of the cabinets for each of the rooms. They were subcontracted through the architects, as were the seats for the lecture room which still have not arrived.

School Bus Problem

Floyd Munroe of the Munroe Bus Company consulted with the board last night on the problems encountered during Monday's snow and ice storm.

The buses run one hour late, compared to Coventry's ten minutes late.

The time difference was attributed to Tolland's "unique weather conditions" by Brairton and Munroe.

Tolland's weather does not conform to that of its neighboring towns or to the weather bureau's, it was stated, because of the hills and several cold pockets scattered through the town. It is not unusual for two or three different types of weather conditions to exist in town during a storm, Cook stated.

Munroe proposed that schools not be held when it is necessary to put chains on a bus. Brairton protested it could conceivably happen "12 times during the winter. We would be holding school in July."

The board agreed to a proposal made by Munroe to authorize Charlie's Service Station to put chains on the buses the night before if it was felt necessary. Munroe also proposed some solution be found in certain hilly areas, so buses wouldn't have to go into subdivisions with dangerous roads in a snow storm.

Insurance Claim

The school board accepted a $2,500 reimbursement for damages to furniture stored in the barn at the high school which was destroyed over a month ago. The barn itself was not insured.

The $2,500 represented a 50 per cent replacement value on the furniture, which the school can keep.

Some of the furniture is salvageable, Brairton reported, and can be repaired as a project by the woodworking class.

The board discussed the need for some type of shelter for the tractor and trucks, formerly kept in the barn, and will ask school building supervisor Alex Tohiassen to draw up specifications.

Other Actions

The board had little comment on the new school enumeration figures, other than to note with some resignation that it must provide at least ten additional classrooms per year to house the incoming students. The enumeration report shows a total of 3,230 youngsters from birth through twenty years of age compared to 3,117 last year.

Brairton was authorized to appoint a committee to decide on establishing school colors, seals and mascots for the high school, subject to approval by the Board of Education.

High school Principal Howard Harvey told the board the Connecticut Bar Association had arranged for Atty. Harold Garrity to speak to the eighth grade students on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The visit is part of a special program being undertaken by the State Bar Association.

Further investigation into the use of the United Congregational Church Religious Education Building for public kindergarten was is being made, Kaynor reported.

John Elliott, chairman of the church building committee, is trying to set a meeting date with the fire marshal to negotiate the situation.

Fuel Contract Awarded

The Board of Selectmen awarded the fuel contract for the Town Hall to Barrow's Oil Company at its meeting Monday night. The contract was renewed because the owner is a local resident and readily available in the event of an emergency.

The selectmen met with the Board of Finance to discuss the establishment of a salary for the town clerk but reached no decisions.

All town boards and commissions are requested to submit a schedule of their meetings for the coming year to the town clerk by Jan. 1 to comply with state law.

The selectmen have requested residents to park their cars off the roads during snow storms. Some difficulty in plowing the roads during the last storm was encountered because of the parked cars.

The Bulletin Board

The Men's Volleyball League schedule for tonight at the Hicks Memorial School gym is: At 7, Bancard Foundation vs. Country Hills and Town Line Auto Body vs. Merrill Builders. At 8:15 Charlie's Service Station will face Wanat's and Tolland Barbershop will play Three Sons Cleaners.

The Board of Recreation-sponsored Teen Dance will be held tomorrow night in the high school cafeteria from 7:30 to 11 p.m. The dance is being run by the local teen-agers, and is open to any teens living in town, not just attending Tolland High. Live music will be provided and refreshments served. The Rec Board is responsible for the chaperones.

The United Congregational Church School Choir will rehearse tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 at the church.

The Tollanders Square Dancers will hold a club dance tomorrow night at 8 at the Meadowbrook School.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bettie Quatrale tel. 875-2845.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Janice Anthony Tiso of Rye, N.Y., to William Paul Vincent of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tiso of 37 Country Ridge Dr., Rye.

Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Vincent Jr. of 140 Summit St.

Miss Tiso is a graduate of the Port Chester High School, Port Chester, N.Y., and the Chandler School for Women, Boston, Mass. She is employed as a medical secretary at the New York School for the Deaf in White Plains, N.Y. Mr. Vincent is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School and is majoring in electrical engineering at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. He is employed as an engineering aide at Electric Boat Co., Division of General Dynamics Corporation in Groton.

A spring wedding is planned.

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TV-Radio Tonight

Television

5:00 (3) Mayle
(8) Hogan's Heroes
(10) Merv Mason
(20) Highway Patrol
(30) This Is the Life
(40) Rhinoceros Neighborhood
(50) Combat
(60) Flintstones
5:30 (3) U.S. Navy Film
(40) Peter Jennings: News (C)
(18) Sports World
(24) What's New?
6:00 (3) McHale's Navy
(8) Newsmore (C)
(22) Newsbeat (C)
(30) Lassie (C)
(18) Merv Griffin
(10) Alpine Ski Show (C)
(20) Phil Silvers
(24) Time of Our Lives
(22) Summer Highlights (C)
(40) News; Combat
6:30 (3-22-30) Huntley-Brinkley (C)
(24) What's New? (R)
(2-22) Walter Cronkite (C)
(8) Peter Jennings News (C)
(20) British Calendar
7:45 (20) Mr. Roberts
7:00 (3) Mr. Roberts (C)
(4 3) World of Lowell Thomas
(30-40) News, Weather
(12) Movie
(20) Huntley-Brinkley (C)
(8) Twilight Zone
(24) Last Frontier
(30) McHale's Navy
7:35 (40) Sports
(30) Newsweek
7:30 (24) Making Things Grow
(18) Man Called X
(10-20-22-30) Movie (C)
(10-20-22-30) Daniel Boone (C)
(4-40) Batman (C)
8:00 (24) Washington: Week in Review
(4-40) Flying Nun (C)
(18) Saint (C)
(8) Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theatre (R)
(24) Fourth Estate
(10-20-22-30) Bob Hope (C)
9:00 (3-22) Movie (C) (2)
(4-40) That Girl (C)
(24) Sport of the Sixties
9:30 (24) Dick Van Dyke (C)
(10-20-22-30) Dragnet 1967 (C)
10:00 (10-20-22-30) Dean Martin (C)
(40) Alfred Hitchcock
(8) Twilight Zone
10:30 (18) Subscription TV
11:00 (3-8 (C) 10-22-30-40) News, Sports, Weather
(20) Honey West
11:15 (3-8) Sports, Weather (C)
11:25 (3) Movie (C)
11:30 (10-20-22-30) Tonight (C)
(4-40) Joey Bishop (C)
(12) Merv Griffin (C)

SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS

Radio

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

WDRC—1360
5:00 Dick Robinson
6:00 Joey Reynolds
7:00 Kay Gifts
7:05 News, Music Off

WHCN—910
5:00 Hartford Highlights
7:00 News
8:00 Gaslight
12:00 Quiet Hours

WTHT—1410
5:00 Danny Thayer Show
7:00 Lee Bahl Simma Show
12:00 Gary Girard Show

WINF—1230
5:00 News
5:15 Speak Up Sports
5:30 Hartford Happenings
5:35 Speak Up Sports
6:00 News
6:15 Speak Up Hartford
6:45 Lowell Thomas
6:55 Phil Rizzuto
7:00 The Way It Is Tonight
7:15 Lowell Thomas
7:30 Alexander Kendrick
7:35 Speak Up Hartford
8:00 News
8:10 Speak Up Hartford
12:15 Sign Off

WTIC—1080
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:35 Afternoon Edition
7:00 American
7:25 David Brinkley
7:30 News of the World
7:45 Joe Garagiola
8:00 Bing Crosby
8:45 Sing Along
9:05 Pop Concert
9:05 Nightbeat
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:25 Sports Final
11:35 Other Side of the Day

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The finest fabrics anywhere in sportcoats at this price . . . pure virgin wools, wool-mohairs, wool-Orlon® acrylics! Rich collection of glen plaids, tattersall checks, herringbones, solid blazers . . . 2 and 3 button models.
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COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

GOLDEN EMBLEM® PERMANENT-CREASE WORSTED SLACKS
Expensive worsted fabrics, loomed of the world's Best . . . pure virgin wool. Painstakingly tailored with Ban-Rol "no-curl" waistband and a permanent crease that saves you pressing bills! Plain front model, 29-42.
10.95 Comp. value 14.95
COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

PLUSH PILE-LINED QUILTED NYLON SKI JACKET
13.95 Comp. value $20
The popular "ski" look . . . ideal for all sports, from the slopes to the sidewalks! Quilted nylon with bonded polyester fiberfill . . . lined in Malden's furry-soft acrylic pile. Hideaway hood, zipper pockets . . . sizes 36 to 46.

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Obituary

Mrs. Mary L. Frickman

ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Mary L. Powell Frickman of Deltona, Fla., formerly of Rockville, died Tuesday in Florida. She was the widow of Jacob Frickman.

Mrs. Frickman was born in Rockville and spent her youth here. She lived in Meriden for many years before moving to Florida seven months ago. She was a member of Center Congregational Church, Meriden.

Survivors include a son, Milton L. Frickman of Deltona, and three nieces.

Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Grove Hill Cemetery.

The Albert Flatow and Son Funeral Home, 48 Cook Ave., Meriden, is in charge of arrangements.

There will be no calling hours.

James L. Smith

James Logan Smith, 60, of Canton, son of Mrs. Kathleen Bell Smith and sister of Mrs. John Arthur Barker, both of Manchester, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Survivors also include his wife, and another sister.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Charles H. Vincent and Sons, Funeral Home, Albany Tpke., Canton. Burial will be in Dyer Cemetery, Canton.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Eldridge Small

VERNON—Mrs. Ruth Stetson Small, 46, of Dart Hill Rd., wife of Eldridge Small, died last night at Rockville General Hospital.

Mrs. Small was born Sept. 20, 1921 in Bangor, Maine, daughter of Cecil Stetson of Vernon and the late Katherine Henry Stetson. She was employed as a secretary at the Rockville office of the Connecticut State Board of Education.

Survivors, besides her husband and father, include a son, Eldridge F. Small, and a daughter, Miss Katherine L. Small, both of Vernon; and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Hurley of Northfield, Vt.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. The Rev. Morton A. Magee, pastor of Vernon Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Mary N. Smith

ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Mary Newhall Smith, formerly of Elm St., widow of George G. Smith, died yesterday afternoon at a Manchester convalescent hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Smith was born in Lynn, Mass., and lived in Rockville for many years. She was a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., and taught at Rockville High School and the Quincy (Mass.) Mansion School. She was a member of Union Congregational Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and was formerly a member of the board of trustees of Rockville Public Library.

She is survived by two cousins.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the White-Gibson Funeral Home, 85 Elm St. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Emma Flanagan

COVENTRY — Mrs. Emma Flanagan, 63, of Brewster St., widow of Edward T. Flanagan, died this morning at her home.

Mrs. Flanagan was born in Manchester, N.H., Feb. 9, 1904. She moved to Coventry last September to live with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Chatfield. Before her retirement, she was employed at the Tom McAn Shoe Outlet in Manchester, N.H.

Survivors include, besides her daughter, a brother and four sisters, of Manchester, N.H.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at a time to be announced at the McHugh Funeral Home, Manchester, N.H. Burial will be St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bedford, N.H.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of local arrangements.

James F. Costello

James Francis Costello, 41, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died this morning at Newington Veterans Hospital after a lingering illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Klutz Costello.

Mr. Costello was born March 29, 1926 in Newark, N. J., and lived in Manchester before moving to East Hartford 15 years ago. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. He was a member of the St. Christopher's Men's Club, East Hartford. He was employed as a nursery salesman.

Survivors, besides his wife, include a son, James B. Costello, and a daughter, Miss Kathy Costello, both at home.

A private funeral will be held Saturday at 9:15 from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of requiem at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

Funerals

Charles Aspinwall

Funeral services for Charles Aspinwall of Lake Park, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Coventry, were held yesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of North Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in East Cemetery.

Bearers were Clarence Aspinwall Jr., Leroy Aspinwall Sr., Leroy Aspinwall Jr., Franklyn Parker, Carl Thoren and Henry Starkweather.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows conducted a memorial service Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Columbia DeCarli

The funeral of Mrs. Columbia DeCarli of 204 Broad St. was held this morning from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption. The Rev. Ernest Coppa was celebrant. Paul Chetelat was organist and soloist. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield, Mass.

Bearers were Richard Lines, Paul Mott, Robert King, Peter Chetelat, Ernest Nichols and John Deeb.

Mrs. Clara Pierre

ROCKVILLE—The funeral of Mrs. Clara Pierre of 70 Village St. will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Monson.

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

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Paul Richard, who was killed by accident Aug. 19, 1967.

No morning dawns, no night returns,
But time we think of you.
The tears in our eyes we can wipe away,
But the ache in our hearts will always stay.
Priceless memories we will treasure forever.
Longing for you, Paul, but forgetting you never.
Happy Birthday in Heaven.

Mother, Dad, Gillies, Peter and Lizz

Pop Art In Uganda

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

ENTEBBE, Uganda (AP) — When sunlight strikes Augustine Kalyamagwe's collection of dolls and unclassifiable creations, it looks like an explosion in a Christmas ornament factory.

Nestled among the banana plants and trees along the Entebbe Road, the semicircular display of African pop art includes foil-wrapped figures, a gaudy carved turtle biting a gaudy carved man and an airplane fashioned from plastic strips.

Noise of greetings brings Augustine shuffling from his brick-a-brac trimmed mud hut, set back along a path in the flowers and bush.

With a few shillings' encouragement, he'll invite travelers inside to see oddly colored carvings, ingenious designs of plastic strips and magazine cuttings and scores of other such works.

On rare occasion, he'll accompany himself on a small stringed instrument and chant a Luganda tune on the marvels of gold.

Then he'll produce a tattered folder of even more tattered notes of approval left by previous visitors. There's a letter from a French diplomat which reads:

"Mr. Kalyamagwe is an artist and what is marvelous is that he does not know it. The silence which surrounds him is without doubt the fruit of his inspiration . . . it is our duty, visitor, to encourage this man in buying (items) he will one day offer for sale."

Augustine has overcome the shyness indicated in the French man's letter. If a prospective buyer cannot speak Swahili or Luganda, Augustine indicates his prices by pointing to numbers on a curling calendar.

If he considers the sale a good one, he'll wrinkle his 60-year-old face to a whiskery smile and recite his entire English vocabulary: "Thank you."

In top form, Augustine will lead visitors around back and show them the sharpened chunk of metal wedged into a stick which is his carving tool. He also uses a rusted machete.

He'll sit, in his long whitish robe and shower shoes, and with heavy chops demonstrate his craft on unfinished pieces of work.

He says he took up his art forms in 1954. The collection out front went up in October 1962 to celebrate Uganda's independence. He left it there since and it has proven a breadwinner.

Unmistakably, he enjoys the attention it has brought him, though it is still rare for Old Uganda hands consider him tourists' property.

And tourists, who won't find him in a guidebook, generally are in too much of a hurry to notice his strange roadside gallery.

If visitors have been attentive, and generous, Augustine will walk them to the road and stand waving until their car is out of sight.

NATO Asks Reunion of Germanies

(Continued from Page One)

bloc has changed in character and in its policies within Europe giving "ground for hope" that they may recognize the advantages of joining in a general European peace settlement.

But no such settlement is possible without "a solution of the German question which lies at the heart of present tensions in Europe."

The ministers defined their starting point for the quest to reunite Germany: "Any such settlement must end the remaining barriers between Eastern and Western Europe which are most clearly and cruelly manifested in the division of Germany."

This led them to pledge to seek "realistic measures" for a European settlement resting on three pillars:

1. A reunion of East and West Germany within the framework of a peace treaty.

2. The development of a continental security system that will bring Russia and her friends into definite live and let live arrangements with the Western allies.

3. Moves looking toward a disarmament program starting with less ambitious plans than schemes of regional arms control and balanced East-West force cuts.

4. Action to underpin the security of the Mediterranean—which forms part of NATO's area—where the Russians are threatening to turn the alliance's flank and where Greek-Turkish hostility remains a source of continuing worry.

The statement redefining NATO's goals culminated work initiated by Belgium's Pierre Harmel. He took the view that changes in Communist strategy and techniques—if not aims—required NATO to adopt a new look. And France's withdrawal from the allied military system last year made the reappraisal even more necessary.

In their communique the ministers called attention to Russia's ever-expanding military power. The Russian military budget is hitting new peaks, they noted. Mobile air and sea forces are being built up with global range. These developments were said to require constant allied vigilance.

The military regime in Greece has been of constant concern to dedicated governments of the alliance, which take the view that it is following policies inconsistent with NATO aims and purposes. Both Denmark and Britain are under Socialist regimes.

The NATO treaty proclaims the determination of member governments "to safeguard the freedom, common heritage and civilization of their peoples, founded on the principles of democracy, individual liberty and the rule of law."

Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred on the Greek crisis today, an Italian spokesman said, adding that Fanfani "insisted on the danger of seeing a nondemocratic country in the alliance." The spokesman said, however, that Fanfani does not now want to take any initiative in the situation.

Rusk, according to American sources, was following the Greek situation closely, but was avoiding saying anything that would indicate Washington's approval or disapproval of the countercoup effort. Rusk also met privately with Greek Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis.

The flurry of out of session contacts on the dramatic Greek developments came as ministers were closing out their two-day meeting with final drafting of a communique.

French President Charles de Gaulle meanwhile held firm to his determination to keep Britain, Denmark and Norway—NATO members all—out of the European Common Market, and British Foreign Secretary George Brown warned that NATO's future depends largely on the outcome of the British application to join the six-nation trading bloc.

It was partly to counter such threats that the foreign ministers, bringing their annual winter meeting to a close, resolved to give the alliance a new role which they hoped would mean a new lease on life.

The foreign ministers of the 15 nations planned a redefinition of NATO's purposes. In addition to the original mission—to deter any Communist aggressor—the alliance now will hunt for agreed solutions of Europe's big problems, beginning with the division of Germany and looking toward an East-West security system.

Heretofore the quest for East-West accords has been left largely to the American and Russian superpowers. Now the NATO nations are to take a hand, beginning with studies on such issues as the reunification of Germany, the development of a continental security system, ways of ending the arms race, starting with pilot schemes of regional arms control, and stabilizing such exposed sectors of the NATO area as the Mediterranean, where Soviet naval power is building up.

Many Civilian Deaths
Allied Casualties Heavy Last Week

(Continued from Page One)

reported more isolated, deadly battles with little apparent pattern. There was fighting along the Cambodian frontier and in the northern provinces below the Demilitarized Zone, coupled with isolated Viet Cong assaults, shellings and the sabotage of a bridge on the Saigon-Dalat highway.

Battle reports listed continuing heavy Communist losses, 30 killed in one fight, 25 in another and 30 in another.

Associated Press Correspondent Robert Ohman reported troops of the American division were hotly engaged today on the coastal lowlands of Quang Tin Province, in the north. About 30 Communist soldiers had been killed in the developing action, Ohman said, and a battalion of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division was attempting an envelopment with the aid of heavy air and artillery support.

In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said the South Vietnamese government would soon announce one-day ceasefires for Christmas and New Year's and a two-day truce during Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year at the end of January.

The Viet Cong announced Nov. 18 that it would observe three-day cease-fires at Christmas and New Year's and a seven-day truce at Tet. Ky said the government announcement would come "in a few days."

Along the Cambodian border in the central highlands, high-altitude B52 bombers laid down a saturation raid about a mile from the frontier facing the American redoubt at Dak To, blasting at North Vietnamese infiltrators threatening American encampment sin the vital region.

Only a few hours before the bombers unloaded upward of 150,000 pounds of bombs on suspected Red trails southwest of Dak To, Communist mortars fired 55 quick rounds, killed three Americans and wounded 12 at an artillery position guarding Dak To.

Throughout the night, Air Force twin-engine Dragonships circled the jungle area, dropping strings of flares to illuminate any enemy attempt at surprise attack.

The new B52 raid some 230 miles northeast of Saigon was the fourth in a renewed effort to hamper Red infiltration by saturation bombing along the frontier. The raids have been hitting closer than ever before.

The highland region around Dak To, scene last month of the bloodiest battle of the Vietnam war, is judged by American officers to be the likeliest battlefield for the Communists at present. They are believed to have several regiments across the Cambodian frontier, and their supply lines in the area are short.

The big bombers have also been hitting at staging areas and routes leading from Laos, where the Communist Pathet Lao controls the border area.

After the heavy battles early this month in the Mekong Delta and along the border region, ground action appears to have slackened again, at least temporarily. U.S. headquarters today reported only a handful of relatively light clashes and said heavy weather over North Vietnam was again limiting air strikes largely to secondary targets south of Hanoi.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, often a critic of U.S. war policy, ended a five-day visit to Vietnam and said that the South Vietnamese "must begin to realize that they must make sacrifices or they are going to lose this nation."

"This should not be just an American effort," he said. "Other rich nations such as Japan can help this nation in its nation-building effort."

The Illinois Republican said the visit had changed one of his opinions about the war.

Formerly critical of the switch that changed U.S. participation in the pacification program from civilian to military control, the senator said: "I am convinced now that the slow progress before will now go forward faster under military control."

Meanwhile, in an effort to make the government seem more ready to pull its weight, Premier Nguyen Van Loc ordered civil servants to work a full day on Saturdays instead of a half day as before. He decreed a 48-hour work week instead of 42. But because of the long siesta, most civil servants take their work week will now be 38 hours instead of 36.

U.S. economic experts reported that retail prices in Saigon rose again two per cent last week, bringing the total increase for the year to 37 per cent. It was the second straight weekly increase after a month of stability in November.

At the United Nations, Communist Romania announced it was circulating a 27-page statement of aims published by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

It was the first time a Viet Cong document got official U.N. status. The text was not immediately available to newsmen, but persons who saw it said it was the same program advanced by the Communist government for South Vietnam which the NLF published during the

Senate Accepts New Vote On Social Security

(Continued from Page One)

to have a motion entered to reconsider the passage vote, noting he would be in position at any time to table the motion and thus cut off any filibuster since the motion would not be debatable.

Only after agreement was reached to vote Friday did he consent to have the passage rescinded and set for a second vote.

The increased benefits for 24 million Americans on Social Security rolls would be effective with checks received next March 3.

Kennedy and Harris contended in debate Wednesday that the proposed welfare limitations would mean some needy children and their parents would be denied aid. They said many mothers would be forced to put their children into day care centers and go to work.

They referred to a provision which would set a limit on government-aided state programs for children in families with absent fathers. Each state would compute next January the proportion of aided children to all children in the state. This ratio then could not be exceeded in any expansion of the program.

States would have to set up training and work programs and when possible, require adults in aided families to work. These people would be allowed to keep some earnings without having their relief payments cut.

"I thought we learned something last summer," Kennedy said. "If we had some trouble with a minority of our population last summer, what are we asking for over the period of 1968?"

Harris, a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders investigating last summer's riots, said the proposed welfare provisions will prove harmful in troubled American cities.

The Senate Democratic leadership exerted heavy pressure to win approval of the compromise bill.

Democrats were called to a meeting in Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's office where senators up for re-election next year told foes of the bill their chances would be harmed if the measure were forced over and the benefits delayed.

Big Rally Staged by Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued a vigorous rally this afternoon.

Gains outnumbered losses at a ratio of about 7 to 4.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.60 at 884.94.

The ticker tape ran late in early trading as buying was heavy among airlines, computer stocks, other electronics and specially situated issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .8 at 316.8 with industrials up ½, rails unchanged and utilities up .3.

Gains of about 2 points by Du Pont, Homestake and Zenith as well as advances of around 1 by IBM and Xerox highlighted the list.

American Motors, which has benefitted from some good news lately, was the volume pacemaker, gaining a full point.

Among the very active issues, gains of a point or better were made by Martin Marietta, First Charter Financial, Great Western Financial and Evans Products.

Even badly-battered American Telephone showed strength on heavy volume as it climbed out of the below-50 area with a fractional gain.

Food Fair, off a fraction, Detroit Steel and Occidental Petroleum, each down more than a point, were heavily traded losers.

Pan American, up a fraction, was the most active of the surgent airlines. United gained more than a point and American got a good fractional gain while Eastern erased a small advance and traded about unchanged.

Raytheon and Eastman Kodak lost a point or more.

Prices were strong on the American Stock Exchange.

Some swamp-growing plants catch and eat insects to supply nitrogen that is not in their damp soil.

Military Crushes King Coup

(Continued from Page One)

ernment chief in name as well as in fact, broadcast thanks to the Greek armed forces and Greek people for standing by his government.

"You have saved Greece and its unity," he said. "You proved worthy and acted with determination that surpassed bravery . . . . You have protected with self-sacrifice the meaning of true freedom and healthy democracy.

"You have succeeded in making another bloodless April 21," Papadopoulos added in a reference to the army coup in which his junta overthrew Greece's last constitutional parliamentary government.

The April coup caught Constantine by surprise. Although remaining as a figurehead, he made clear he regarded the junta as a disastrous stopgap.

Observers in London believed the timing of his attempted counter-coup was influenced by the junta's reported efforts to preserve military rule in a new draft constitution due to be announced Friday and by the recent announcement from Paris by former Premier Constantine Caramanlis that he was ready to return to Greece to head a democratic civilian government.

The king also was believed to have hoped to take advantage of Greek unrest in the army over the junta's withdrawal of about 12,000 Greek troops from Cyprus under Turkish pressure. Greek troops return. by from the island were reported to have landed secretly in northern Greece, where they could have joined forces with the king.

Putty eyed and walking unsteadily, the king arrived in Rome in a royal plane at 4:55 a.m. With him came his 21-year-old wife Queen Anne-Marie, a former Danish princess; their two young children, Crown Prince Paul and Princess Alexia; Queen Mother Frederika, a leader of political turmoil in Greece; Princess Irene, the king's sister, and Kollias.

The refugees went to the Greek Embassy.

The crisis caught three Greek government ministers attending the ministers' conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in Brussels, and one lost his job. Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis and Finance Minister Adamantios Androutsopoulos will retain their posts. But Lt. Gen. Gregory Spantidakis was dropped from the post of deputy premier and defense minister. Papadopoulos took over the Defense Ministry.

As the last remnants of resistance to the military regime collapsed today, it became apparent that Constantine's attempt at a counter-coup was foiled at the last minute by men loyal to the Athens government.

The king's attempt was scheduled to start at noon Wednesday, beginning in northern Greece with the support of the powerful 3rd Corps. But one hour before, the military regime in Athens was apparently tipped off and took immediate counter-measures.

Informed sources gave this account of what occurred in Salonika, the largest city in the north, and at Kavalla, in northeastern Greece, where the king was with forces loyal to him.

About 10 a.m., members of the regime in Athens received reports that the king would make an attempt to oust them.

Troops immediately ringed all government building in Salonika, including the telecommunications center and the radio station. All phone lines were cut, isolating northern Greece from the rest of the country. The king's forces were unable to call upon any royalist units in the Athens area to rise up against the junta.

The king and his entire family flew to Kavalla early Wednesday morning from an air base near his estate at Tatoi, 26 miles from Athens. He went immediately to the radio station to record an address to the nation urging it to stand by his side as he attempted to "restore democracy and freedom."

The taped address was flown by royalist air force officers to Larissa, in central Greece, where the Greek air force has most of its units at a large NATO air base. It was broadcast over a short wave band.

Most Greeks were unable to pick it up. But later, about 5 p.m., air force jets appeared over Salonika and began dropping thousands of copies of the king's address. To most Salonikans, it was the first indication of what was happening, and meanwhile troops loyal to the Athens government had taken control of key posts in and around the city.

The junta's minister of northern Greece, Brig. Dimitrios Patilis, was seriously ill with a kidney disorder, but left his hospital bed, put on his uniform and took over the 3rd Army headquarters in Salonika. From there he deposed the 3rd Corps commander, Gen. Peridis, and began announcing over the local radio station that he was in full control of the situation.

He also called on the 1st and 2nd Army Corps to restore communications immediately with the defense headquarters in Athens and gave orders to stop any units not loyal to the junta government from entering Salonika.

While the king in Kavalla with his followers was trying to figure out who was with them and who was against them, the colonels in Athens solidified their position by getting commanding officers of the Greek army to make loyalty statements.

The king and his family had taken over the Alexandra Hotel in Kavalla. He put on his marshal's uniform and took command, but the reports coming in were disheartening, especially from Salonika. He had hoped Salonika would become his bastion from which he would oust the military regime and return triumphantly to Athens.

In another taped address broadcast later over Larissa shortwave radio, the king said that Col. Papadopoulos, Brig. Stylianos Patakos, Col. Gregory Makarezos and Gen. Zoitakis were dismissed from his government. But they continued to call on all the armed forces to stand by them.

The king claimed in his broadcast that all units of the armed forces in Central and Northern Greece were loyal to him. He omitted the forces in the Athens area, hoping they would eventually rally to him.

Wednesday afternoon, a small group of students gathered on the campus of Salonika University, shouting "Democracy! Democracy!" and demonstrating in support of the monarch. Police quickly dispersed them without violence.

At 1 a.m. today, some 17 hours after the king's attempt was launched, tanks loyal to the military junta entered Salonika to support the troops already at key points in the city. Salonika remained calm throughout.

After midnight it apparently became obvious to the king that the support he thought he had was not enough. He started planning his departure and went to his wife, and his mother, and told them of his decision.

The family drove to nearby Kavalla airport, boarded the royal plane and flew direct to Rome.

A source in the Greek Embassy there said the young king had asked the ambassador, Antoine Poumpouras, to rest there with his family while he pondered his future.

There was speculation the family might go on to Copenhagen to Queen Anne-Marie's father, King Frederik of Denmark.

In forming the new government, Papadopoulos apparently dropped Spandidakis because on his way to the NATO meeting in Brussels, he met briefly on Monday with Gen. Paridis at the Salonika airport when the commercial plane on which he was traveling stopped to refuel. This apparently made him suspect in the eyes of the junta.

Sophomore Charged In Penn State Fire

(Continued from Page One)

More than a dozen other partygoers were burned and injured as they leaped through first and second floor windows to escape. Seven firemen also were injured, none seriously.

"It was like everything was soaked with gas. . . . a wave of flame came across the ceiling and the whole place went up."

That was how collegian Lance Kollmer, 19, of Deerfield, Ill., described the way a fire turned the decorations at the dance into an inferno.

Fraternity members said about 100 men and their dates were at the party earlier. Kollmer was among a score of party-goers staying until the last minute before girls' curfew at 2 a.m. He was in the room where the blaze broke out in a 14-foot snow man made of chicken wire stuffed with paper.

Pearson Quits Job In Canada

(Continued from Page One)

Mitchell Sharp and Paul Hellyer.

Pearson is 70. He told a news conference that this is "an appropriate time" for him to step down.

He read the letter, which said in part: "I have reached this decision with great regret, but I am convinced it is the right one."

He said he would continue in office as leader and prime minister until the convention.

He added that he has been prime minister for almost five years, party leader for 10 years, member of parliament for 19 years, and a public servant for 40 years.

"No leader of a political party could have received more loyalty, support and friendship than I have. For that, and for the opportunity to serve my country through the party, I will always be deeply grateful."

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Board Gives Okay For Road Connector

The Board of Directors last night gave the go-ahead to furthering plans for a proposed Oakland-Parker Sts. connector, estimated to cost the town from $280,000 to $280,000, plus costs for right-of-way acquisition. The proposal has been under consideration for over two years.

It authorized Town Manager Robert Weiss to ask the Town Planning Commission for its approval of a road-layout plan, and to make application for a change to Industrial Zone for land in the area now zoned Rural Residence.

The proposal calls for a 36-foot-wide road on a 60-foot right-of-way. It would start at Oakland St., opposite N. School St., and would exit on Parker St. halfway between Mitchell Dr. and the entrance to Green Manor's industrial building and complex. The road would be 3,100 feet long.

Mitchell Dr. would be connected by a spur to the new road, and one or two stubs would be provided for access to developers.

Construction is estimated at $150,000 to $200,000, and water and sewer line costs are estimated at $80,000. No estimate has been made of acquisition costs.

The road, Weiss said last night, would open the area for industrial use and would eliminate the bottleneck at Parker St. and the New Haven Railroad tracks.

Parker St., from Colonial Rd. to the tracks, would be abandoned. Parker St. traffic from the south would use Colonial Rd., through Green Manor's industrial park, and would pick up Parker St. where it joins the connector.

The abandoned section of Parker St. would be used by Colonial Board and by Lydall and Foulds, possibly for expansion purposes.

The railroad crossing, when abandoned, would be replaced with another, possibly inside the industrial park.

Weiss said that the owners of properties on both sides of the proposed connector will be asked to grade their land, even before the road is constructed, to eliminate the need for a deep cut.

No ready answers were available last night to questions concerning the road's track inside N. School St. and on the entire Parker St. (from Porter and from S. Main Streets to Tolland Tpke.) when the connector is completed.

Old Depot Square Building Gets the Ax

This building at Depot Square, which formerly housed Larsen's Hardware Store, goes the way of old lumber, to make room for North End Renewal. The rear view shows debris which, in most part, is unsalvageable. To the left is the corner building on N. Main St., still the home of the North End Pharmacy and also scheduled for demolition. Depot Square is the site for a proposed shopping center and office building, to include a parking area. (Herald photo by Pinto)

OEO Council Will Ask That Vacancies Be Filled

The Manchester Community Council of Economic Opportunity, last night agreed to send a letter to the town directors asking them to bring the council up to full strength. The members also established a schedule of regular meetings.

The council has had seven members. In late September, two of the members quit. They were Jay Stager, Atty. Lewis Segal, and Jerry S. Williams. The members resigned, saying that the council was an agency without purpose, function, policies or objectives.

After the trio quit, Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said that the vacancies would stand and no replacements would be recommended.

Atty. James Higgins, council chairman, read a long letter to the members present in which he asked that the council be brought back to full strength. In the letter was outlined what the council has done in the past, including its involvement in the Head Start Program, the Foster Grandparents Program and other activities.

Members discussed and approved the statement, and a copy will be sent to the town directors by way of Mayor Nathan Agostinelli.

Higgins said that the council was established by law, and that the law that governs it has not been changed.

Higgins said that Manchester is fortunate in having little need for agencies to take care of the economically deprived; but he said that the council should continue as originally established, because in the future many cuts in programs where the council will be necessary.

Present at the meeting were the other three Republican members: Anne McMillan, Marion Mercer and Saunda Taylor. A member of the Economic Opportunity Administrative Council, Miss Mary Della Fera, was also there. She is director of the town welfare department.

In talking about the functions of the council, one member said that the council had to be careful so that its duties would not overlap with those of other agencies, such as the Human Relations Commission, the Action For the Aged Committee, and others. Mrs. Taylor said that it may be a good idea if all these agencies were combined into one.

The idea of establishing of a dental clinic for needy town families has been turned down several times by the dental organizations. The council has asked that this clinic be set up, but the request has been put off. The last communication from the dental association indicated they would not be interested in setting up such a clinic at this time, a member said.

The members wondered what happened to the $1,600 which was earmarked for the clinic. "Well, whatever did happen to it," member Taylor said "I wish it was enough to fix up Middle Turnpike."

The dental clinic, as originally proposed, was to serve about 300 disadvantaged elementary school children in Manchester. Members were hopeful that the dental association would send a representative to the next meeting to "discuss it further and see if action should be taken."

The next several meetings of the council are scheduled for the second Wednesday in January, April, July and October. Higgins said this schedule in the future should be followed, though special meetings could be called at any time.

Gift of Blood Appropriate For Season

Christmas is drawing near and people are busy shopping and preparing for the holidays, however, there are those who will be spending the holiday in hospitals. They should be remembered at this time and the giving of a pint of blood may help to save one of these patients.

December is also the month in which 26 years ago hundreds of men lost their lives in the attack on Pearl Harbor. A gift of blood in memory of those men and also those men who have died in Vietnam would be a fitting tribute to their sacrifice.

This is a critical time of year. The need for blood increases and the number of blood donors drops below the monthly average. Everyone is urged to donate blood Tuesday at Elks Club on Bissell St. from 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Christmas is a time of giving so won't you do your part and give the gift of a pint of blood. You will receive the satisfaction of knowing that you have given a very valuable gift to someone who is fighting for his life and who is in need of your blood.

Puppets to Tell Christmas Story

Ivor T. Hugh of West Hartford will present a puppet show at a Family Night Supper sponsored by the Manchester Church School Saturday starting at 5 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the church.

There also will be a carol sing and presentation of gifts for Mansfield. Each family attending the event is reminded to bring a box lunch. Desert and beverage will be served. Miss Beth Bobbitt is hostess.

Hugh's puppet animals, from the Hugh Forest, will tell the story of "The Wonder of Christmas". The Friendly Forest is the setting for a children's television program "Ring Around the World" which is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Council of Churches.

About Town

Members of the Ladies of St. James will meet tonight at 7:45 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to recite the Rosary for the late Mrs. Mary Lawler, a member. They will also meet tomorrow at 8:45 a.m. at St. James' Church to attend her funeral.

Cub Scout Pack 152 will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Bowers School. Cubs are reminded to bring a grab bag gift. Members of the pack will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the school parking lot to go bowling.

The Aquette Club of Manchester High School will present its annual water show "Holiday In" tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the high school pool. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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The Baby Has Been Named

Sokola, Lesley Theresa, daughter of Joseph Sr. and Judith Knox Sokola, 484 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Knox, 40 Woodside St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sokola, 1184 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She has two brothers, Joseph Jr., 4, and James, 1.

* * * * *

Peres, Stephanie Lynn, daughter of Carroll V. and Barbara White Perez, 173 Spruce St., Apt. 3. She was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thurston B. White, 128 Laughlin Rd., East Stratford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Adele Peres, 35 Douglas St., Stratford. She has a brother, Christopher, 1.

* * * * *

Johnson, Douglas Paul Jr., son of Douglas Paul and Linda Jakoboski Johnson, 144 Birch St. He was born Nov. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jakoboski, 387 Goodwin St., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Richard Crawford, 144 Birch St., and Douglas A. Johnson, 91 S. Main St. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Katherine Jakoboski and Mrs. Rose Mankus. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Olivine Hoffner. He has a sister, Christi Lynn, 2½.

* * * * *

Myette, Nicole Ann, daughter of Andre J. and Dolores Hitt Myette, 50 Henderson Dr., East Hartford. She was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodale, St. Louis, Mo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Myette, 32 Cornell St. She has three brothers, Guy, 11, Andre Jr., 6, and Philip, 1; and four sisters, Lisa, 9, Suzanne, 8, Yvonne, 5, and Denise, 4.

* * * * *

Desilets, William Robert, son of Malvin William and Roberta Vendrillo Desilets, Grand View Rd., Tolland. He was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Vendrillo Sr., 67 Alton St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Desilets, Lake Rd., Andover. He has a brother, James, 3; and a sister, Tammy, 2.

* * * * *

Evans, Tonya Dee, daughter of Donald Edward and Anita Saaranen Evans, 98 Berkeley Dr., Vernon. She was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is William Saaranen, Fibre, Mich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans, Rudyard, Mich.

* * * * *

Lerz, Claudine Susan, daughter of Wayne F. and Catherine Foss Lerz, Wales Rd., Andover. She was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foss, 144 Manor Circle, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Lerz, 31 Woodycrest Dr., East Hartford.

* * * * *

LaRoe, Kimberly Marie, daughter of Edward G. Jr. and Geraldine Lennon LaRoe, 20 Highland St. She was born Dec. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. George Matson, Miami, Fla., and Russell Lennon Sr., 34 Coolidge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaRoe Sr., Mansfield Center. She has a brother, Todd Russell, 2½.

* * * * *

Dart, Christopher Richard, son of Elmer R. and Lauren Green Dart, Burbank Rd., Ellington. He was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson Green, Fernwood Dr., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dart, Bolton Rd., Vernon.

* * * * *

Phillips, Christopher Sterling, son of Richard R. and Margaret Johnson Phillips, 345 Barber Hill Rd., Wapping. He was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, 88 Black Rock Ave., New Britain. He has three brothers, Marc, 17, Russ, 14, and Bill, 8; and a sister, Lynn, 18.

* * * * *

Vernazza, Mark Joseph, son of Mario and Rosemarie Resciono Vernazza, 95 Arnold Dr., East Hartford. He was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Resciono, Bronx, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gina Vernazza, Astoria, Long Island, N.Y. He has two sisters, Lori Ann, 8, and Marlene, 7.

* * * * *

Ballargeon, Lisa Ann, daughter of John A. and Antoinette Kulas Ballargeon, 53 Nutpsic Rd., Glastonbury. She was born Nov. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kulas, 192 Scantic Meadow Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballargeon, 741 Avery St., Wapping.

* * * * *

Snyder, Lisa Marie, daughter of Frank E. Sr. and Carol Guzzetti Snyder, Glenville Rd., Stafford Springs. She was born Nov. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Guzzetti, East Hartford. Her paternal grandfather is Elmer Snyder, East Hartford. She has a brother, Frank E. Jr., 1; and a sister, Carol Ann, 2.

* * * * *

Bosse, Linda Ann, daughter of Cyris and Odette Bauchard Bosse, Carter St. She was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bauchard, Baker Brook, N.B., Can. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Denis Bosse, St. Jacque, N.B., Can. She has a brother, Danny, 2½.

Ten States Count Half Viet Deaths

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten states topped by California account for more than half the U.S. battle deaths after 81 months of Vietnam fighting, a Pentagon tabulation shows.

Leading in war deaths according to computer records are California, the most populous state, with 1,289, New York 868, Pennsylvania 814, Texas 789 and Illinois 703.

Rounding out the first 10 are Ohio 699, Michigan 584, Florida 459, New Jersey 397 and Indiana 377.

These states combine for 7,009 of the nation's 13,634 deaths listed as a result of hostile action in Southeast Asia between Jan. 1, 1961 and last Sept. 30, the last computer run available.

War deaths stood at 15,265 as of last Saturday.

In addition to the first 10, another 15 states have given up 200 or more men to the conflict. All the other states also have posted losses ranging down to Alaska's 10.

Vietnam combat deaths also are listed for Guam, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

The basis for determining state losses is the serviceman's home of record, which may or may not be his birthplace. In most cases this is his native home but some servicemen list as homes of record their parent's current home or the military bases where wives remain.

For all practical purposes the home-of-record system is regarded as relatively accurate in indicating the various state losses.

There has been only as light change in the ranking order of the states with the largest number of deaths since the first breakdown was made available last spring. Illinois moved barely ahead of Ohio as the No. 5 state.

California also tops the nonhostile death category with 227 out of an over-all total of 2,705 dead through September. The non-hostile tabulation includes such causes as accident plane crashes, truck wrecks, explosions, fires, drownings and other incidents not connected with enemy activities.

Behind California in non-hostile deaths are New York 195, Texas 176, Pennsylvania 173, Illinois 148 and Ohio 133.

The next 15 states according to numbers of hostile deaths are:

Alabama 353, Georgia 352, Kentucky 256, Louisiana 200, Maryland 245, Massachusetts 346, Minnesota 224, Missouri 309, North Carolina 366, Oklahoma 208, South Carolina 213, Tennessee 332, Virginia 294, Washington 258 and Wisconsin 250.

Duplicate Bridge

Results in a bridge game last night at the Italian American Club, 135 Eldridge St., are: North-South, Mrs. Leonard Sender and Mrs. Joseph Gotlieb, first; Phil Sealund and Bob Kemp, second, and Rita Holland and Peter Griffin, third.

Also, East-West, Mr. and Mrs. Al LaPlant, first; Tom Lander and Tom Tsai, second, and Burt Smythe and George Dickie, third.

A master point game will be played tomorrow. The early bird session will start at 7:30 p.m., followed by the regular game at 8.

The game is sponsored by the Manchester Bridge Club and played each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Fridays at 8.

VIETNAM CASUALTY

WASHINGTON (AP) —Army Spec. 4 Kenneth L. Pugh has been killed in Vietnam action, the Defense Department announced Wednesday.

Pugh was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pugh of 622 Garden St., Hartford, Conn.

Very Nice Name

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) —Number nine just had to rhyme. So his parents named him Berry.

He's the ninth child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spivey of Blackfoot. He was born Wednesday and he joins Jerry, Terry, Sherry, Merry, Kerry, Cherry, Perry and Zerry.

Smog Is Not Seen Lung Cancer Factor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Something about urban life makes death from lung cancer more common in the city than the country, but it's not smog, a team of state health scientists reports.

The conclusion was based on results of a nine-year study of almost 70,000 Californians.

"Although smog is known to have serious adverse health effects, it is not a causative factor in lung cancer," state Health Director Leslie Breslow told a news conference Wednesday.

Breslow reported the results of a study launched in 1958 to find out if California's smog may be a factor in the higher rate of lung cancer deaths in cities than in rural regions.

Although Los Angeles has the state's worst smog, the lung cancer death rate reported in the study was lower there than in either San Diego or San Francisco.

Breslow teamed with Dr. John E. Dunn and Philip Buell to analyze the cases of 69,866 men. The researchers concentrated on those who had lived in the state for 15 to 20 years—the period in which smog became a major problem in Los Angeles and then in other metropolitan areas.

"We would expect an influence on lung cancer to show up also at this time," Breslow said. But there was none, he reported.

Studies are continuing to find out why city residents are more likely to get lung cancer than their rural counterparts.

"That problem remains unsolved," Breslow said.

Lung cancer may be a hazard of some occupations associated with urban life, but there is no substantial evidence of it yet, Breslow said.

In his report, Breslow distinguished between California smog—caused mostly by motor vehicle exhaust—and the sooty type common in the eastern United States and Europe.

Motor vehicle exhausts transformed photochemically by the sun's rays are blamed by pollution control officials for more than 80 per cent of Los Angeles County smog.

Breslow's study showed the lung cancer death rate in Los Angeles County was 96.6 for each 100,000 man-years compared with 106.3 in the San Francisco Bay and San Diego areas and 79.9 for the rest of the state.

Despite these results, Breslow said, "I want to emphasize very strongly that smog does have serious adverse health effects."

These include eye and throat irritation and difficulty of breathing, particularly for persons who suffer from any serious lung disease, he said.

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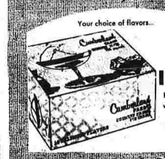

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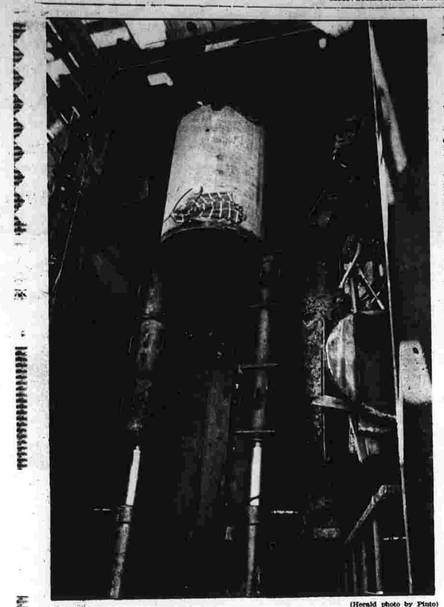

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Storm Drain Being Driven Under Railroad Tracks

Workman, halfway inside a 36-inch storm sewer pipe, guides cart, for dirt pickup, toward another workman at other end of 60-foot section. The storm sewer pipe is being driven with hydraulic jacks, 14 feet under the railroad tracks at Depot Sq. Opening at right is for a water pipe, also to be driven through by hydraulic jacks. The operation is necessary because the New Haven Railroad tracks may not be disturbed. The pipe is perpendicular to the tracks. When this operation is completed, trenches will be dug to lay the rest of the pipe, scheduled to service the entire North End Renewal Area. The hydraulic jacks belong to the Lawler Construction Co. of Massachusetts, sub-contractor for the Labutis Construction Co. of Hazardville, which has the contract for paving and utility work in the project.

New England Vignettes

Shredded Wheat Is Made Out of Old Junk Buggies

BOSTON (AP)—New England vignettes:

One New England company is doing its share to rid America of junk cars by making shredded wheat out of the old family buggy.

The Everett, Mass., plant is the end of the road for old cars from all over New England. Its chopping mechanism converts about 1,000 cars a day into metal scraps small enough to fit in your pocket.

Engines, seats and gasoline tanks are removed before the wrecks are fed into the chopping mechanism. A magnet separates the chopped metal from other non-metallic parts of the car.

The metal shreds are stockpiled for sale as scrap at about $40 a ton. Everything else goes to the junkyard.

Plant director Ernest Strauss says most of the scrap is sold for export and loaded on freighters docked near the plant.

Old refrigerators, washers, dryers and other large appliances are also food for the chopper.

The old mansion House in Poland Spring, Maine—were once the Social Set gave glittering summer parties—is now a part of the Poland Spring Job Corps Center.

But the ballroom of the old building has once again been filled with the pure laughter of young men and women having a good time. It was used for a reception following the wedding of two Job Corps trainees.

Miss Canary Hopkins, a graduate of the Poland Spring Center, was married to Frank Griffin, a job corpsman at the Rodman Center in New Bedford, Mass. They were married in the center's All Souls' Chapel.

Mrs. Griffin was Miss Poland Spring of 1967. She is now employed in Endicott, N.Y. with the same firm her husband expects to join when he finishes his training.

There's a dentist in Gardner, Mass., who can hardly wait for Halloween.

Dr. Charles E. Martel figured that most of the youngsters in his neighborhood probably would eat much more candy than was good for them, so last year he ordered a large supply of toothbrushes to give to the trick-or-treaters arriving at his front door.

The shipment was too late for Halloween of 1967, but on Nov. 1, 1968 those small fry will be able to brush those potential cavities away.

A first aid practice run for Boy Scouts of Wakefield's First Parish Congregational Church Troop 701 turned out to be more realistic than planned.

First aid instructor Larry Brehaut and Assistant Scoutmaster Donald Young "cooked up" a mock auto accident in the parking lot of the church, complete with cars, Scouts as victims and a rotating emergency light.

But before the Scouts could finish treating and removing the "injured" from the cars, the local police were on the scene—cruisers, uniformed officers and all—having been attracted to the church by all the commotion.

Following a fast explanation by the somewhat red-faced Scout leaders, the police returned to their routine patrols, assured that all was in good hands at the church.

The police offered their assistance to the troop's first aid class at the next mock accident.

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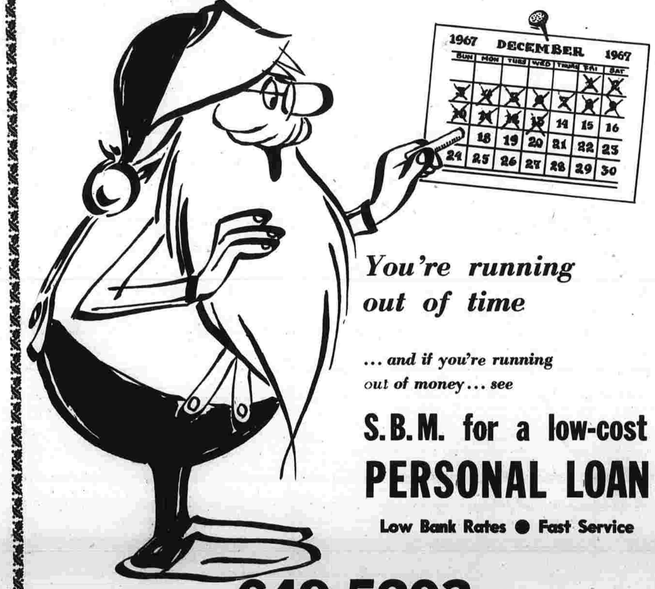

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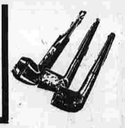

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Coventry

Each of 3 Towns Schools To Hold Christmas Concert

The Coventry Public School Music Department, Carl J. Salina, director of music, has announced each of the three local public schools will present its own Christmas concert this year.

Coventry Grammar School will give its concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the school. The program, under the direction of Salina, and Mrs. Dorothy Gilliam, will feature two choirs, a tonette band, varied instrumental ensembles and a 75-piece concert band. There will be no donation fee.

Coventry High School will present the "Christmas Festival of Music" at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. This year's program will feature varied types of music and will introduce for the first time the Coventry High School Dance Band with Miss Sandy Roberts as vocalist. Tickets may be had from the Music Club members or at the door at a donation of 75 cents each.

The Robertson School will present its concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 as part of a PTA program. Mrs. Gilliam and Salina will also direct this program.

Firemen Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party for children of members of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. and its Women's Auxiliary, will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the firehouse in the south end of town. The program is sponsored by the firemen and will be assisted by the auxiliary.

The Women's Auxiliary to the above association will have its annual Christmas banquet at the Clark House Tuesday evening, leaving from the firehouse at 6:15 p.m. The meeting will have election of officers. Members attending are to bring a grab bag gift for exchange.

Bulletin Board

Cub Scout Pack 57 has its Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. at the Church Community House on Rt. 44A. Cubs are reminded to bring canned goods for Christmas baskets for local needy families which will be distributed through the local Public Health Nursing Agency.

The First Congregational Church Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. today in Kingsbury House.

Saturday there will be a rehearsal for the Church School annual Christmas program from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the church sanctuary. The Christmas program by the Church School will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 22 in the church sanctuary followed by a social hour in the vestry.

The Coventry Post Office will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and again Dec. 3; as well as during the week (Monday through Friday until and through Dec. 22) from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the convenience of Christmas mailing.

Green-Chobot-Richardson Post 62, American Legion, and its Auxiliary, meet at 8 p.m. today in the Legion home on Wall St.

Coventry Grange has a public pinochle card party at 8 p.m. today in its hall on Rt. 44A. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilson of North Branford are the parents of a second son, Matthew Robert, born Dec. 9 at the Yale New Haven Hospital in New Haven. Mrs. Gilson is the former Miss Pamela Glenney, daughter of Mrs. William E. Glenney of Rt. 44A, and the late William E. Glenney. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Gilson of East Haven. The baby's brother, Mark William, is 1½ years old.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, tel. 742-6831.

CRPA to Review Proposal To Rezone Laurel Lake

Tolland County

3 Court Sessions Slated Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning three sessions of the high courts of Tolland County will be held at the same time. This is the first time this has occurred.

There will be two sessions of Superior Court and one of the Court of Common Pleas. Judges Walter J. Sidor and Jay E. Rubinow will preside over the Superior Court sessions at the Town Hall and Judge Arthur J. Williams Jr., at the Court of Common Pleas. This will be conducted in the Circuit Court rooms at the Administration Building.

The double sessions of Superior Court are needed to accomodate the unusually heavy docket. Judge Sidor will handle criminal as well as civil business. Judge Rubinow and Judge Williams will preside at short calendar. All sessions will start at 10 a.m.

U.S. TOPS GERMANY

WASHINGTON—The United States overtook West Germany in 1966 as a fertilizer exporter. It sold 1.8 total exceeded $220 million; Germany's was slightly over $157 million.

A proposal to rezone Laurel Lake and surrounding property will be reviewed and reported on Dec. 27 by a subcommittee of the Capitol Region Planning Agency (CRPA), as required by state law.

The CRPA's Land Use Committee will meet at 8 p.m. this night in Room 204 of its offices at 15 Lewis St., Hartford.

The CRPA is required to report its findings on proposed zone changes, when the area under consideration is within 500 feet of an adjoining town. In the instance of Laurel Lake and surrounding property, the lake adjoins East Hartford.

Case Bros., owners of Laurel Lake, has applied for a change to Industrial one for the lake and for other property now zoned Rural Residence. The change would permit the town to dump refuse and garbage on the bed of the drained lake.

The application, to be heard by the Town Planning Commission in January, will include other land in the Spencer St. area —land owned by Kohn Bros., by the Seelert family, by Wilber Little, and by others.

Notices of the CRPA's Dec. 27 meeting were sent to CRPA members, to Manchester and East Hartford town officials, and to representatives of the Capitol Region Council of Elected Town Officials, the State Water Resources Commission, the State Board of Fisheries and Game, and the State Highway Department.

The meeting is open to any persons who wish to comment on the interest and regional aspects of the proposed zone change. Comments in writing are being accepted.

Items Needed At Penny Saver

The Penny Saver Thrift Shop at 615 Main St. of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has been having a tremendous Christmas business and needs more merchandise.

Volunteers who process and sell the used clothing and household goods also need Christmas articles, and good toys and games to sell. Anyone wishing to donate articles and have them picked up may contact the Penny Saver.

OIL LAW NEW

ROME—A new Italian law controls offshore drilling for oil. Most aspects of exploration for oil are put under the control of Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, the state-owned oil company.

Relatives Stationed Abroad Gets Taped Xmas Greetings

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-year-old girl in a bright green dress spoke into the microphone of a tape recorder and told her daddy: "Happy New Year—and don't forget to bring the bike."

A college girl clutched the microphone, closed her eyes and whispered to her boyfriend: "The holidays just won't be the same without you."

A pusher burst into tears after telling her son: "I want to wish you a very happy Chanukah, a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy, Happy New Year."

The three were among hundreds of New Yorkers who have been recording Christmas messages to their sons, fathers, husbands and fiancees stationed overseas.

Since Nov. 20, a steady stream of family members with servicemen abroad have been showing up at Red Cross headquarters here, taping their messages with the help of volunteers and mailing them to loved ones from Vietnam to West Germany.

"The response was very slow to begin with, but it's picked up tremendously this past week because it's getting closer to Christmas," said Catherine Sullivan, head of the Overseas Service League, the Red Cross auxiliary sponsoring the "Voices From Home" project.

"As of tonight we will have made about 500 tapes," Miss Sullivan said Wednesday. "By Sunday, we hope that we'll hit 500."

For at least one woman, the recording session was bittersweet. While waiting to enter a tiny cubicle to tape a message to her son, Mrs. Fye Duriester of Rego Park, N.Y., recalled that her husband had proposed to her on a record provided by the Red Cross during World War II.

In the three-minute message to her 20-year-old son Scott, stationed at Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam, she told him to say I can ask you to keep yourself well and happy."

Miss Sullivan said "most of the families arrive believing they know what they want to say—and then find it takes only a minute to say it."

"There was one family—a mother, daughter, her two girls, three brothers, a sister-in-law and a baby—who were so afraid they wouldn't all be able to speak that it took them 20 seconds," she said.

"I made them go back and write something, but that took only a minute and a half," Miss Sullivan said. "Finally, they made a marvelous tape—and it was three minutes long."

To help the tongue-tied, the Red Cross provides each family with a list of "hints to help you make a better record," including suggested topics for the one-way conversation. Egg-timers are provided for trial runs.

Miss Sullivan said "the Overseas Service League bought the tapes and we give them to the people. The tape machines were nobly lent by large companies.

"We give the people an envelope and tell them it costs 10 cents to send the tape air mail to an APO address. Then, they're free to mail it whenever they please," she said.

Overseas, Miss Sullivan said there were many tape recorders. "Many of the service clubs have them. Apparently the Army thinks it's important and they make a special effort to see that they're available."

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20: 19-21-36-50-64-72-85-98
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21: 1-7-10-43-66-71-83-90
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21: 2-8-11-44-67-72-84-91
CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 23: 3-6-34-37-44-46-57
LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23: 131-48-59-65-76-77-84-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23: 14-18-24-29-54-55-66
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23: 20-25-33-36-41-56-61
SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22: 2-9-11-13-63-70-81-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22: 26-32-35-47-53-58-74
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20: 3-5-8-23-27-42-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19: 12-15-17-40-52-75-79-87
PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21: 30-39-42-49-60-78-81-86

1 Watch
2 Opportunity
3 Welcome
4 Some
5 New
6 Oil
7 Calendar
8 May
9 Will
10 Closely
11 Increase
12 Aspects
13 Income
14 The
15 Bestow
16 Small
17 Harmony
18 Chance
19 Young
20 May
21 Lucky
22 Business
23 Bring
24 Of
25 Day
26 Make
27 Good
28 And
29 Also
30 You
31 You'll
32 Some
33 For
34 Your
35 Important
36 Revisions
37 Success
38 Get
39 Could
40 In
41 Or
42 Use
43 You've
44 Wished
45 Personal
46 Come
47 Moves
48 Be
49 Rise
50 Respond
51 Matters
52 Romance
53 And
54 Lifetime
55 Approached
56 Big
57 True
58 Changes
59 Asked
60 Stimulating
61 Decisions
62 Cheer
63 And
64 To
65 Success
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67 Need
68 Today
69 Special
70 Attention
71 Dates
72 Your
73 Near
74 Now
75 Business
76 Advice
77 Give
78 Change
79 Money
80 Thrills
81 Of
82 Likely
83 To
84 It
85 Good
86 Scenes
87 Affairs
88 Humor
89 Graciously
90 Remember
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90
Good — Adverse — Neutral

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Extended Boundaries Sought by District

The 8th Utilities District directors have asked for an extension of District lines and boundaries for sanitary-sewer service and for fire protection.

District President Victor Swanson made the request last night at a joint meeting with town directors, called to discuss up-to-date engineering plans for a co-operative Northeast sewer interceptor and Secondary Treatment plant.

Swanson distributed copies of a prepared report named, "Layman's Reaction to the Northeast Sewer Project Proposals."

He read the report to emphasize its importance, and stated that the District cannot make decisions or fulfillments relative to the project until it gets an answer to the question, "How much do the Town and the District have an understanding and enter into an agreement concerning the proposed franchised area of the District?"

Swanson gave a history of an agreement entered into in 1964 by the town and district, whereby the district serves Green Manor's Forest Hills subdivision with sanitary sewer facilities. The agreement runs out July 1, 1968 and Swanson said that the town then will be in no better position to service the area than it is now.

He hinted that the District's new boundaries might encompass Forest Hills Subdivisions, extending from Leonard Dr. to Vernon St.; a proposed Bayer subdivision off Vernon St.; the area of the Crestfield Convalescent Hospital on Vernon St.; and other proposed construction on Vernon St.

Swanson's request seemed to catch town directors by surprise, for they asked him to submit a report on how the District's new boundaries will be delineated, plus a proposal for a solution to the sewer agreement which ends July 1.

It was the consensus of the town directors that Swanson's report could serve as a starting point for future discussions. He promised to prepare the reports for a future joint meeting.

Swanson last night objected to the estimated costs for the proposed secondary treatment plant and to the projected added costs which would be assumed, when the entire project is completed. He called both too high.

The proposed $4.2 million sanitary-sewer project is in three parts,... with one a common relief trunk the town's responsibility and the other two, the Northeast interceptor and the secondary treatment plant, a joint venture for the town and district.

The crosstown relief trunk and the Northeast interceptor were planned by Griswold Engineering of Manchester. The secondary treatment plant was planned by James S. Minges and Associates of Farmington.

Walter Fuss, for Griswold Engineering, estimated that the center relief trunk (the town's responsibility) would cost about $670,000. The town has been assured of a $275,000 federal grant toward this project. The remainder of the cost would be the town's share.

Fuss estimated the cost of the Northeast interceptor at $1,132,546. Federal and state grants would cover about 55 per cent of these costs. The town and the district would share the remaining costs, possibly on an 85 per cent town and 15 per cent district split.

Charles Jaworski, for Minges and Associates, estimated the secondary treatment plant at $2,420,000 and, possibly, even $150,000 higher, if the state insists on adherence to its most stringent requirements.

In this instance too, the federal and state grants would cover about 85 per cent of the cost and the town and District would share the rest, again on an 85 per cent town and 15 per cent district split.

The town and district combined would be responsible for about $949,000 in costs for the two cooperative projects. The town alone would be responsible for about $395,000 for the cost of the center relief trunk.

The proposals, the reports, and the objections of the 8th District directors will be discussed several times more, before the project is ready for a referendum vote, the town directors indicated last night.

Israel Offers Talks On Arab Refugees

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Israel today proposed starting talks immediately with the Arab states on a five-year plan for resettling Arab refugees, who have been a major source of Middle East tension for nearly two decades.

Israeli Ambassador Michael S. Comay made the proposal before the General Assembly's Special Political Committee.

"The goal of these consultations would be to negotiate a five-year plan for the rehabilitation of the refugees and their final integration into the economic life of the region," the Israeli envoy said.

"My government feels deeply that in the peace-making process, special attention should be given to the refugees, on simple humanitarian grounds.

"At the disposal of such a constructive and comprehensive plan we shall place whatever resources we can make available, and all the extensive skills and experience in settlement and development we have gained in our nation building."

Comay recalled that the Israeli delegation already had suggested setting up a reintegration and compensation fund to finance attempts to solve the refugee problem.

Israel, he said, can be counted on "to give its prompt and substantial financial support to such an initiative."

Comay appealed to the Arab governments not to reject the Israeli offer "but ponder it well on the same human grounds that prompted it."

"The time has come," he said, "to move along the path of reconciliation. That may be a long and difficult path, after all that has happened.

"Surely, the forward step which Arab leaders could most readily explain and justify to their own citizens is one which concerns the refugees.

"What we have proposed constitutes a challenge to Arab statesmanship and it is our earnest hope that the response will be positive."

Israel has already proposed establishment of a compensation fund to provide aid for the refugees, economic integration and compensation for property.

When the Security Council adopted its resolution last month setting guidelines for a lasting Middle East settlement, it stressed that one of the prime requirements was a solution to the refugee problem.

Possibly 1.5 million Arabs have been displaced by the two Palestine wars since Israel proclaimed its statehood.

Laurance Michelmore, high commissioner of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine, estimated this week that there are 270,000 refugees displaced by the 1948 Palestine war in the Gaza Strip and another 270,000 on the west bank of the Jordan river, both of which Israel occupied during the June war. Israel puts the total at 430,000, Michelmore said.

Jordanian officials estimate that 200,000 Arabs fled to the east bank after the war, and U.N. registration figures for the east bank in August showed another 420,000 refugees registered there. There are 150,000 in Syria, and still more in Lebanon.

The Arab states have long demanded that the refugees be permitted to return to their homes or receive compensation for property they lost.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Security Council last month his government had "serious and constructive proposals" to make on the refugee issue. He called for "a constructive and compassionate approach to the population problems created by two decades of war and Arab belligerency."

When the Middle East resolution was adopted, Eban urged "regional effort and international cooperation to resolve the problem of displaced populations created by wars and perpetuated by belligerency."

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency has been providing aid since 1949 for more than one million stateless Arabs. It has proved to be the one instrument acceptable to both Arabs and Israelis and has kept the United Nations informed of the refugees needs.

After the June war, Israel indicated that it wanted the agency to continue its activities in areas Israeli troops had taken over. It promised freedom of movement for U.N. vehicles and personnel and guaranteed communication and aircraft landing facilities.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE
★ BALSAM CHRISTMAS TREES
★ SCOTCH PINES
★ WREATHS
★ CEMETERY BASKETS
BOY SCOUT TROOP 47
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HARTFORD ROAD — MANCHESTER

4th Time Militaries Oust King

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

The Greek monarchy was born 137 years ago when the leading powers of Europe created it and made a foreigner king. For 15 of the years since, the monarchy was abolished, and King Constantine II is the fourth ruler to be ousted by a military coup.

Except for the first king, a Bavarian, all the Greek monarchs have been descendants of the Danish royal family. Constantine's wife, Anne-Marie, was a Danish princess before marriage.

Constantine and his family fled to Rome today, and the military dictatorship which took over Greece last April 21 named Lt. Gen. George Zoitakis regent, the title usually given to someone who rules for an incapacitated monarch or for a minor until he is of age to assume the throne.

The junta's appointment of a regent could mean it ostensibly is holding the throne for Constantine's seven-month-old son, Crown Prince Paul.

Greek monarchy was launched in 1830 when the Ottoman Turks were ousted from Greece and it became first under a protectorate of European powers.

The powers installed Otho, a young Bavarian prince, as king. An army coup in 1862 removed him and civil war followed. In a plebiscite, the Greeks chose Prince Alfred, a son of Queen Victoria of Britain, as their next king. But Russia and France objected, and young Prince William of Denmark was made King George I of Greece in 1863.

King George reigned for nearly 50 years until his assassination in 1913—the longest period of stability the monarchy has known. Constantine I, his son and a victorious general in a Balkan war the year before, succeeded him.

Public opposition to his pro-German views forced Constantine I to abdicate during World War I. A son, Alexander, was crowned but lived only three more years.

Constantine returned as king after a plebiscite, but a disastrous military campaign against Turkey led to an army coup that ousted him and raised George II, another son, to the throne.

Still another coup followed. Plebiscites in 1924 and 1935 created and ended a Greek republic. Then George II returned, this time with rightist Gen. John Metaxas as his supporter and strongman.

Metaxas died fighting the Germans in World War II and the king went into exile. Resistance to the Nazis was left largely to Communists and other anti-monarchist groups.

After the war, sentiment against the return of King George grew among leftists. Then a four-year civil war with the Communists broke out. In a plebiscite from which the Communists abstained, King George was invited back to the throne for the third time.

He died in 1947 and his brother Paul became king. Paul and Queen Frederika, a German princess who as Queen Mother is still disliked by some Greeks, survived a clash with Premier Constantine Caramanlis in 1963 over a royal trip to Britain. Caramanlis resigned when the king refused to cancel the visit because of demonstrations by Greek exiles.

A year later, Paul died after an operation for a stomach ulcer. His 23-year-old son, Constantine II, became the world's youngest reigning monarch.

CS-HF405aes Dec. 14

New York has the nation's leading garment center, followed by California.

Tolland County

Diocese Cancels Plan To Build High School

Plans to build a regional Catholic high school in Rockville have been withdrawn and donors from nine area parishes will be refunded their money.

The announcement of the decision to cancel plans for construction of the school was made today by Bishop Vincent J. Hines of the Norwich diocese. He cited rising construction costs.

The Rev. John K. Honan of St. Luke's Church, Ellington, publicity chairman for the fund drive, said today a letter will be sent out to all donors next week. The letter will explain the reason for canceling plans for the school at this time.

The bishop's statement explained that the decision to withdraw was the unanimous decision of diocesan officials, priests and lay campaign workers in the area.

A recent open meeting of all concerned discussed the more than 40 per cent increase in construction costs over figures projected when building plans were announced over a year ago.

Father Honan said when estimates were at first obtained the figure was $2.6 million and in four months this figure jumped to $3.6 million. This did not include the cost of furnishings, Father Honan said.

Architects for the new school expressed the likelihood of further increases before final plans would be submitted for bid.

The bishop's statement also pointed out that bids for previously constructed diocesan schools averaged $15 and $16 per square foot. The bids for the proposed school average $21 and $22.

"Allocation of the revised overall total cost of the high school to the nine parishes indicated it is beyond the capacity of the Diocese and the area parishes to finance this large increase," the statement said.

Father Honan noted the goal for the fund drive had been set at $600,000. A total of $801,000 was raised. Of the total pledged about 20 per cent or $164,000 was received in actual cash, Father Honan said.

The proposed school had been named St. Thomas More after the 16th century layman saint of England. It was to accommodate 800 pupils, both boys and girls it would have served.

The nine parishes were Rockville, Vernon, Bolton, Ellington, Somersville, Stafford Springs, Staffordville and Tolland.

The completion date had been set for September 1969. Construction was to be on a 22-acre site on Rt. 30 in Rockville. The Board of Representatives recently approved extending a special sewer line to service the school.

Second Congress Panel To Join in OAS Probe

(Continued from Page One)

Progress and which he received as a member of that committee." Mora said OAS funds were not involved.

—Transfer of Jose Salinas, Pan American Union office director in San Jose, Costa Rica, to Washington after numerous overdrafts in accounts. Mora said a probe is under way to determine if any money was misused.

—Instigation of an audit of OAS activities in the Dominican Republic which Mora said were being financed from the unspecified remnants of $57 million contributed by the U.S. Agency for International Development after the Dominican crisis of April 1965. Sources indicated very small sums were involved.

The liquor incident described by sources involved perhaps 100 or more OAS staff personnel who flew to Punta del Este, Uruguay, for the Latin summit conference last April 12-14.

Each staff member was given money along with the airline ticket to buy three bottles of Scotch whisky at the tax-free sales room in Kennedy International Airport, New York.

The whisky was destined for an OAS reception at the conference, but the reception never was held. At the last minute, sources said, the OAS staff held its own party with the OAS-financed liquor.

The OAS director of administrative affairs, Luis Raul Betancourt, was fired from his $19,000-a-year Washington job by Mora earlier this month.

Betancourt allegedly tried to influence the vote of the Dominican representative in balloting for a new secretary general. The voting is deadlocked and no new ballot is expected before mid-January.

State News

NEW DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's new deputy attorney general is T. F. Gilroy Daly, a Fairfield lawyer.

Daly was appointed Wednesday by Robert K. Killian, state attorney general, to fill a vacancy left nearly a year ago by Arthur B. O'Keefe Jr. of Madison.

The Yale Law School graduate will be sworn in Friday to the post, which pays from $14,000 to $17,340 a year.

U OF H TUITION INCREASED

HARTFORD (AP) — Tuition rates for full-time undergraduates at the University of Hartford are going up.

The administration said Wednesday that the semester rate starting next September would be $750—a $100 increase over the present.

Two affiliates of Hartford—the art school and the basic studies college—will raise their rates to $837 in September. The college now charges $700 and the art school, $675.

188 RACING DAYS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The state will have 188 racing days this season.

The season began Nov. 18 with the 50-day meeting at Tropical Park south of here. Hialeah just north of here opens Jan. 17 and closes March 2 with the running of the famed Flamingo stakes for 2-year-olds.

Gulfstream Park at Hallandale opens a 45-day session on March 4. It runs until April 23.

Florida Downs near Tampa opens a 55-day meeting on Jan. 19.

Romney Says He'd Decline Vice President Nomination

BONN, Germany (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said today he would refuse the presidential nomination if it were offered him.

"No, no," Romney told newsmen in the West German capital's small and almost deserted railway station. "The answer to the question is no."

Grounded by fog in his roundthe-world fact-finding tour, Romney spent much of Wednesday at London Airport, canceled a visit to West Berlin and arrived in Bonn by train from Amsterdam after midnight.

Touching on the idea of neutralizing Vietnam, which he mentioned in Paris last week, Romney said: "It is one of the alternatives I am exploring. It is something I am going to study as I go along. I am interested in any suggestions any of these people have as to a practical solution to the Vietnam problem."

Meetings were arranged for the governor today with members of West Germany's social-democratic-conservative coalition Cabinet and several members of the parliament.

An aide said Romney's party has received visas to visit Poland, which last year turned down the travel request of one of Romney's unannounced but major opponents for the GOP nomination, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

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Tureck Appointed Park Superintendent

Ernest J. Tureck, for 8½ years town highway superintendent, has been named Manchester's new superintendent of parks, effective Jan. 1. He will succeed Horace Murphey, who retired July 31 after 39 years in the post.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, in announcing the appointment, said that Tureck finished among the top three scorers in examinations taken by seven applicants. He was the only Manchester resident to apply.

Weiss said that Herman Pascantelli, the highway department's work coordinator, will serve as acting highway superintendent until open examinations are completed for a successor to Tureck.

Tureck is a Manchester native, born Christmas Day 1915 in a house at 113 Glenwood St. He is married to the former Eleanor Werner, also a Manchester resident. The couple lives at 150 W. Center St. with son, Gary.

Tureck is a 1934 graduate of Manchester High School, where he excelled in baseball and basketball.

Ernest J. Tureck

He started working for the town in 1945, in the engineer's office. He was attached to its survey party, became its chief, was appointed assistant superintendent of highways in February 1959 and, four months later, after a competitive exam, superintendent.

Bolton

Special Town Meeting Set Wednesday on Park Funds

A special town meeting has been called for next Wednesday to authorize expenditures from the one-half mill set aside for the Reserve Fund for park developments and to make two ordinance changes.

One ordinance change would set the hours of voting at the annual town meeting and at any referendum at 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The other ordinance rewrites a 1964 ordinance establishing the Conservation Commission to include staggered terms, with provision for filling vacancies when the terms end. The selectmen appoint the original members and fill the vacancies.

The past two annual town meetings have set aside one-half mill for park development. Recently the Board of Finance learned that none of this should be expended without specific authorization by the town. One payment has already been made on the road into Herrick Memorial Park. The town is being asked to make this payment and a few future ones legal.

The item on the call reads "To see if the town will authorize, transfer, and appropriate from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Nonrecurring Expenditure allocated for park development, funds for the Park and Recreation Commission for use in Herrick Memorial Park in the amounts herinafter indicated for the following designated purposes:

"a. An amount not to exceed $6,000 for the construction of a gravel road and skating pond." This is already completed and half paid for.

"b. An amount not to exceed $800 for the installation of lighting facilities at the entrance and in said park." The interior lighting would be for night skating.

"c. An amount not to exceed $5,500 to initiate and establish a swimming area."

More information should be forthcoming from the selectmen and the Conservation Commission on this last request before the meeting.

The selectmen, as the Park and Recreation Commission, have requested that the Conservation Commission designate an area in the park for a swimming pond.

The commission recommended that the selectmen meet with Thornton Secor, the U.S. Soils Conservationist at the Tolland Agricultural Center, and with a representative from the State Department of Health, since the state has regulations on public swimming facilities.

Selectmen Richard Morra and Joseph Licitra and conservationists Stanley Bates and Gunther Winkler met with Secor last Friday.

The selectmen will be meeting tomorrow, and the Conservation Commission has scheduled a special meeting Monday.

The date for the meeting as it appeared in yesterday's Herald was in error. The correct day is next Wednesday.

Orchids have the longest blooming period of all flowers. Some varieties remain open for five weeks or more.

Tax Hike Needed For N.Y. Budget Says Rockefeller

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has been hinting at a tax increase for months, now says there is no question but that a hike will be necessary next year to balance the New York State, budget, according to the New York Times.

Rockefeller said Wednesday that several of the state taxes would have to be raised including business taxes and at least one of the two biggest revenue producers-the sales tax and the state income tax-the newspaper reported today.

"There's no question but that there's going to have to be some increase," Rockefeller was quoted by the Times as saying while on a flight here from a "town meeting" in Binghamton —the last of a dozen such gatherings he has held around the state.

The governor has estimated previously that in 1968-69 there will be a budget gap of $600 million or more.

The account also said in part: Rockefeller said, "I think everyone has accepted an increase in business taxes. In the nine years of my administration, there's been no increase. I think even the business community is ready."

The corporation franchise tax, the corporation and utilities taxes, and bank tax, the unincorporated business tax and the insurance premium tax are the state's five main business taxes.

As to how much they would be raised, the governor said only it would be "on some equitable basis."

Of speculation that a tax package would have to include increases in either or both the sales tax and state income tax, the governor said: "It's fair to speculate that it would be impossible to raise anywhere near the amount needed without at least one of them."

Rockefeller said he would have to confer with legislative leaders before making any final decision on the program but added that he expected to formulate his proposals by Jan. 3.

Felonies Rise For November

The number of felonies in Manchester went up considerably in November compared to the month before.

According to a monthly police report, 17 felonies were reported last month and six in October. A felony is a crime punishable by more than a year in jail.

The number of misdemeanors reported was about the same for the two months—43 in November and 42 in October. Arrests in the month of November numbered 60, as compared to 46 for October.

The number of traffic accidents dipped for November, but the number of persons reported injured went up.

In November, police investigated 119 mishaps and 54 persons were reported hurt; in October, 127 accidents were investigated, but only 43 injuries were reported.

Property stolen last month was valued at $11,568. Of this, $1,551 worth was recovered. In October, $17,798 worth of property was reported stolen, and $8,524 worth was recovered. Property value includes stolen cars.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting maternity where they are 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

Patients Today: 305

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Bruce Cordner, 16 Laurel St.; Douglas Dufresne, Watrous Rd. Bolton; Kenneth Eckard, 221 School St.; Harry England, Silver St., Coventry; Mrs. Janet Fellows, 15 Chester Dr.; Susan Gruver, Somers; Mrs. Gail Guilford, Laura Dr., Hebron; Jonathon Hubley, 264 Hackmatack St.; Millard King, 914 Parker St.; Henry Lapine, Somerville; Scott Lewis, Columbia; Craig McKinney, Mark Dr., Coventry; Christine Neill, 87 Boulder Rd.; Robert Nogas, East Hartford.

Also, Mrs. Mary Orlowski, 146 Oak St.; Joseph Parke, 49 Foley St.; John Philopena, 16 Virginia Rd.; Mrs. Margaret Plummer, 131 McKee St.; Fletcher Rae, Rt. 31, Coventry; Mrs. Edna Schuitt, Weigold Rd., Tolland; Zigmund Sheckarski, 92 Judy Lane, South Windsor; Marjorie Sherman, RFD1, Bolton; Earl Starks, 27 Reynolda Dr., South Coventry; Sandra Uriano, 111 Huntington Dr., Vernon.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, 23 Spruce St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Topich, Storrs; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Buxton, 11 Lilley St. more more more more more

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Sandra Smith, 531 E. Center St.; Mrs. Jacqueline Garland, Chaplain; Mrs. Christine Parks, 17 Cole St.; Janet Bushnell, 70 W. Middle Tpke.; Lillian Peck, Old Oak Trail, Coventry; Mrs. Julia Zdon, 343A South St., Coventry; Fred Bonaccorsi, 149 Richmond Dr.; Robert Onolin, Deepwood Dr., Vernon; Daniel White, Willimantic; Mrs. Fannie Agnew, 82 Steep Hollow Lane; Robert Silver, 49 Alison Dr., South Windsor.

Also, Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan, 178 Woodland St.; Hector Hutt, Talcottville; Joseph Smith, RFD 2, Vernon; Antonio Henriques, 36 Donnel Rd., Vernon; Lee Story, East Hartford; Phillip Hence, 22 Norman St.; Hassen Salley, 6 High Ridge Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Daisy Chapman, 397 Summit St.; Robert Sparks, 437 Center St.; Mark MacDougall, Bradford, R.1.; Michael and Gary LaJoie, Hartford; John Colangco, 142 Oak St.; Harold Moore, 47 Maple St.; Mrs. Lijiuon Gibbons, 14C Garden Dr.; David Wiley, 79 Niles Dr.; Mrs. Gail Mitchell and daughter, 148 Broad St.; Mrs. Catherine Auden and son, 42 Delmont St.

People In The News

Win $480,000 Pool

LONDON (AP) — A soccer Santa Claus delivered the equivalent of $480,000 in British pounds to two men who invested a penny apiece in an English soccer pool.

Christina Tipton, a 69-year-old Liverpool lady, and John Horsman, a 46-year-old former professional boxer who is now a docker in County Durham split the prize between them.

The lucky pair were the only ones to pick as many as eight ties in weekend soccer games. There were nine.

Marine Head Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., was confirmed Wednesday by the Senate as the new commandant of the Marine Corps.

Chapman, 54, succeeds Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. The new title includes a promotion to four-star general.

Chapman has served as assistant commandant and Navy chief of staff.

The Senate also confirmed by voice vote the nomination of James M. Nicholson, a 38-year-old Indianapolis lawyer, to a seven-year term on the Federal Trade Commission.

Stephen J. Pollak was confirmed as assistant attorney general in the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, succeeding John Doar, who resigned.

Charles A. Bowsher, a 37-year-old Chicago management expert and accountant, was confirmed as assistant secretary of the Navy for financial management.

New Chief Geographer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Arch C. Gerlach, who has been directing preparation of the "National Atlas of the United States," is the new chief geographer of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Gerlach, 56, who was named to the post Wednesday, also has coordinated use of data gathered by satellites in mapping the world. The 435-page atlas is due to be completed late in 1968.

A native of Tacoma, Wash., Gerlach has degrees from San Diego State, UCLA and the University of Washington.

Rules Not Atheist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A German-born woman who says she is an atheist will be granted U.S. citizenship because a judge has ruled that, under the law, she isn't an atheist.

U.S. District Judge Warren J. Ferguson ordered the government Wednesday to administer the oath of allegiance required for naturalization to Mrs. Ella Kube Nomland, 53.

Mrs. Nomland has been a research associate at Occidental College for 15 years. She testified Tuesday she considers herself an atheist because she doesn't believe in a supreme being.

"Dr. Nomland's belief in an ordered universe, one that was created by any human beings or animals, qualifies as religion," the judge said. "That's the same as believing in a supreme being."

Ferguson's ruling avoided another issue raised by American Civil Liberties Union attorneys for Mrs. Nomland. They argued that the oath of allegiance of naturalized citizens, with the mention of belief in a supreme being is a religious oath and violates the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

PAINT LASTS 8 YEARS

WASHINGTON — Federal paint specialists say a good white house paint should last at least four or five years, while tinted paints are good for five or six years and dark-colored ones six or eight years.

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Women's PLUSH GIFT SLIPPERS 1.97

Her favorite styling, combining glamor with comfort! Luxurious plush collars, warm linings, comfortable padded soles. Several popular colors. Sizes 5 to 10.

Women's and Girls' POODLE CLOTH 83c

Pink and white or blue and white poodle cloth with pretty bow accent. Sizes 5 to 10.

Boys', Girls' LINED SLIPPERS 88c

Smooth brown vinyl with colorful plaid lining, elastic side gores for snug fit. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Flex-Vinyl MEN'S SLIPPERS $1.68

Padded sole favorite in popular chestnut brown scuff-proof vinyl. Sizes 7 to 12.

BATMAN 1.97

Children's comfortable bootie slipper with colorful Batman decorations. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Children's PLUSH COLLAR 1.87

Snug and comfortable, with warm lining, cozy plush collar. Padded soles. Sizes 8 to 3.

MEN'S STYLES 3.27

Flexible vinyl slippers with toasty warm plush lining, firm soles and heels. Sizes 7 to 12.

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NEW 80 277 7" CIRCULAR SAW
• Powerful 1½ HP motor.
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NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS . . . . . full pound package 43c

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Crime Probed At 2 Airports In New York

(Continued from Page One)

hort, who resigned last year when the SIC investigation began. Its secretary treasurer is Harry Davidoff and both officers have been hired by commission to the Cosa Nostra.

McNamara invoked the Fifth Amendment 16 times Wednesday, rather than answer SIC questions. Davidoff's questioning was postponed until Dec. 19, in the absence of his lawyer.

Over the years, Kelly testified, the Cosa Nostra began moving in on the Metropolitan Import Truckmen's Association, representing about 50 trucking firms with Teamster contracts that serve the airports and the waterfront.

Airlines suddenly found themselves barred from doing business with any but MITA truckers. Alvin A. Schweizer, representing the air freight interests of 30 airlines, testified: "The airlines were called by Mr. Davidoff and his associates and would be very difficult to have their air cargo handled in New York if they used non-association members."

Firms attempting to breech the MITA monopoly, witnesses said, were beset by wildcat strikes of Local 295, or had truck wheels mysteriously fall off while the vehicles were in motion. Tires keyed-and slashed, windshields smashed by rocks or sugar poured in gas tanks.

Thomas A. Ganzow, station manager for Emery Air Freight Corp., said he was told by a subcontractor, Howard Wolfey, that "to operate out of Kennedy, I will have to pay $5,000 to Davidoff."

Wolfey subsequently took the witness stand to deny he ever paid off Davidoff and to say that Ganzow "doesn't know what he is talking about."

Wolfey did testify that he paid "a $2,500 initiation fee to join MITA.

Gilbbard, an independent owner-driver, attempted to explain what he regarded as the logic behind Local 295's cooperation with MITA. He said: "The union can put up picket lines, but the only way the association could apply pressure would be to use a little muscle, and that would bring things out in the open."

Tales of mounting air freight thefts also have been cited by SIC witnesses.

In the past year, there have been 45 major robberies at Kennedy airport, with only a small percentage of more than $2 million in loot recovered.

Said the police official who requested anonymity, "It's probably a lot of petty thieves operating on a grand scale. Same start small and build up. The big shipments also attract professionals with plenty of airport savvy."

The airport thieves often wear airline uniforms, bought or stolen. They may rent a truck with airline freight markings, or steal one, to carry away loot. They try to avoid violence.

They know all the roadways, including the service roads on the 5,000-acre airport. Sometimes they strike an airline depot directly, other times they hijack a cargo truck.

The police official told of one thief who donned the apparel of an airline cargo handler, borrowed without asking a powerful fork lift and drove it to the locked doors of the premises he had selected as a target.

The official added: "He nonchalantly set the forks under the doors and lifted them open. After gathering his loot he would close the doors and repark the forklift until the next time."

The Port of New York Authority, which runs the airport, has a police force which has made many arrests. But these officers cannot give 24-hour attention to every area within the sprawling airport. To add to an existing force of private airline guards might prove more costly than an occasional boost in insurance rates, an airport source explained.

"You can't police a place like this every minute of the day," the police official concluded.

Manchester Area

Man, 27, Charged In Assault Case

Reginald J. Bosse, 27, of 75 High St., Rockville, was arrested yesterday on a charge of indecent assault.

Vernon police said the arrest was made on the complaint of a 15-year-old girl. Bosse was released under the no bail policy of the Bail Commissioner and was charged with driving a unregistered motor vehicle and failure of registration plates.

Police said Burdell told them he found the dealers plates he had on his car. He is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 Jan. 2.

Other police activities included:

Tolland

Two women drivers involved in an accident on Rt. 74, Tolland, yesterday were both charged with driving too fast for conditions.

Esther Prentiss of Metcalf Rd. Tolland, and Beth Wanegar of Doyle Rd., also Tolland, were both treated for bruises and lacerations at Rockville General Hospital.

State police said icy roads led to the accident. Both women are scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12, Jan. 9.

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION

The case of Thomas E. Burdick, 20, of 75 Union St., charged with misuse of a limited license, was continued to Jan. 4.

He was stopped on the night of Oct. 13 on Woodbridge St. Police said his license is limited for going to work and back.

Gary C. Churchill, 18, of East Longmeadow, Mass., charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension and taking a motor vehicle without the owners permission, had his case continued to Dec. 21. He was arrested Nov. 18 on Broad St.

Partial Disability

Today was a good day for testing Manchester's new Civil Defense generator only recently installed in the Municipal Building. But the test couldn't be made.

The generator operates only in the event of a total electrical failure, and the 12:15 to 12:15 p.m. blackout affected only the basement and the first floor. The lights were working on the top floor.

The cause? A blown, main fuse.

One Warning As Result of 7 Accidents

Police yesterday investigated seven motor vehicle mishaps involving a total of 16 vehicles. One accident involved three cars. No serious injury was reported. One written warning was given.

Two cars were towed away after the three-car accident on Main St. near W. Middle Tpke. yesterday afternoon.

Police say the accident happened this way: A car driven by Richard B. Reinhol, 22, of 91 Walker St. hit a car driven by Shirley A. Beasette which pulled out of a driveway. The collision pushed the Beasette car into a parked car driven by Gentile Biagio, 38 of West Hartford.

The Biagio vehicle was driveable.

The Beasette woman had visible sign of injury, but was not treated, police indicate.

Priscilla A. Peabody of 66 Williams St. was issued a written warning for failure to pass on the left, after the car she was driving hit a parked truck-trailer on Oakland St. near South St. yesterday morning. Driving the truck was George N. Bradley, 27, of South Windsor.

Police say Miss Peabody told them she was blinded by the sun. There was no damage to the truck, but the Peabody car was towed away. The woman complained of pain but had no visible sign of injury, police indicate.

A car driven by Lou F. Buller of 167 E. Center St. hit a utility pole off Broad St. near Windemere St. yesterday afternoon. The car had to be towed away.

The driver told police she looked toward the back seat for her pocketbook, and at that moment the car hit the pole.

The right rear and right front of a car driven by Dorothy C. Foster of 19 Overlook Dr. was damaged after it skidded on Greenwood Dr. near Vernon St., hit a metal guard rail on one side of the street, bounced across the street and came to rest against an embankment.

A car driven by Robert J. Lazaroff, 18, of 26 Dorothy Rd. skidded on Brookfield St. near Durkin St. yesterday and hit a parked car owned by John Jacobs of 125 Brookfield St.

A car driven by Ann M. Triggs of Rockville hit a parked car driven by Patricia E. Mazzioti of Scotland, Conn., at the Manchester Parkade parking lot yesterday morning. Both cars were driveable.

A car driven by Donald W. Smith, 36, of Englewood Dr. hit the rear of a car driven by Steven G. MacKenzie, 16, of 129 Judy Lane as the MacKenzie car came to a stop on W. Middle Tpke. near Tower Rd. last night. Both vehicles were driveable.

NOT SATISFIED

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) —At the close of drills at Colorado State University one afternoon, football coach Mike Lude commented, "It was a subsurface practice and average to me means poor."

Vernon

Church Sets Yule Service

The Union Congregational Church will hold its annual Christmas Candlelight Carol Service on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Donald B. Watrous will direct the senior and junior choirs in singing carols old and new, familiar and unfamiliar. There will also be carols by the congregation.

The prayer will be offered by the Rev. Lyman D. Reed, assistant minister. The Christmas Meditation will be given by the Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister. The service will end with the Benediction.

Volleyball Tonight

The Vernon-Ellington Volleyball League will resume play at the Longview School gym tonight. There were no games last week as most of the league's players attended the highly successful clinic put on by Jim Welch at the Ellington High School.

Teams will play the following schedule of games: At 6:30 Vernon Hills vs. Spikers and Group & Christiansen vs. Rockville AL; at 7:30 Longview AC vs. Cannonballs and Hilltoppers vs. Ellington AL and at 8:30 Mountaineers vs. Cider Mill and Vernon Bank vs. Randalls.

Rainbow Meeting

Rockville Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Girls are asked to be there by 7:15 and are reminded to wear their short dresses. They should also bring unwrapped gifts.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Tuesday: Louise Arciaco, Vernon; Peter Kloutther, East Main St.; Carolyn Clifford, Tolland; Virginia Hale, Vernon Gardens Apts.; Harry Kimball, 39 Reed St.; Roger Lentocha, Kingsbury Ave.; Kenneth Stenhouse, 70 Village St.; Stefania Wrona, 214 South St., Michael Cameron, Vernon; Ralph Taft, 144 South St.

Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ballasy, 28 Middle Butcher Rd.

Discharged Tuesday: Jane Rickards, 29 Grove St.; Vincent Jordan, 4 Grove St.; Barclay Shackway, RFD 2.

The Herald's Vernon Bureau is at 88 Park St., tel. 875-5136 or 645-7311. News items may be mailed to P. O. Box 37, Rockville.

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CORRECTION of two items from our ad of last night

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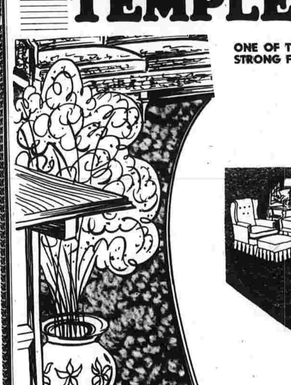

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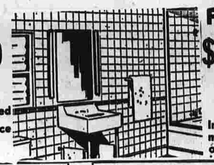

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TRUCK LOAD PRICES VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE 9 x 9, 12 x 12 $6.50 Per Carton

THE Herald Angle

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Good Defense Pays Dividends

It surprises many to learn that Bill Sharman, San Francisco's coach, talks so much about defense, considering the fact that he was generally credited with being one of the finest shooters ever to step on an N.B.A. court. Bill insists, "defense will win as many or more games than offense. You can't play offense consistently well, but you can play defense every night. I believe that the players who put that extra effort in putting up a tough defense deserve more credit than the high scorers. Actually, they work harder."

When asked to select his all-defensive team, Bill Quickly rattles off the following names. As forwards he likes Tom Sanders, Dick Van Arsdale, Rudy LaRusso and Tom Hawkins. His defensive centers are Nate Thurmond, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain and for guards he votes for Al Attles, Wally Jones, Jerry West and Len Wilkens.

As for his own Attles, he feels, "Al is probably the best defensive guard in the league now that Casey Jones is retired. He is quick enough to stop Hal Greer and he is strong enough to play the big guards like Oscar Robertson."

* * *

Here 'n There

Look for a lot of new faces among the jayvee basketball officials this season, 26 of the 27 candidates for admission to the Central Connecticut District Board successfully passed the written examination . . . Did you notice the paid attendance figures for the two pro football games in New York last Sunday? The Giants drew 63,011 at Yankee Stadium and the Jets attracted 62,201 at Shea Stadium . . . The Boston Patriots attracted only 20,627 to Fenway Park last Saturday to see them play Buffalo, but that's a good crowd for Boston. . .The wolves were out in groups, serenading Coach Mike Holovak to the tune of "So Long Michael". . .Maybe it's me, but professional football doesn't hold my interest on weekends like it used to. The reason: Too much offered via teevee on Saturday and Sunday. . .Coach Don Burns at East Catholic High must feel good to know that several of his former players are now doing all right in the college ranks, Ray Lagace at Boston College, Paul Walckowski at Harvard and Tommy Malin at Assumption. . . Connecticut Turnpike in Bridgeport will be closed to traffic Sunday from dawn to noon to permit erection of gridiers. Football fans planning to watch the Giants and who use the turnpike should take notice of this announcement.

* * *

Off the Cuff

Surprise! Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers is not listed among the top 10 scorers in the NBA. Wilt, the all-time high season point-maker, holds down 16th place on the current tally sheet. Percentage-wise, from the floor, Wilt is No. 1 with a .540 average . . . The best foul shooters in the NBA are comparative newcomers, John McGlocklin of San Diego and Bob Weiss of Seattle. The former hit an 89 of his first 101 tries and Weiss is 94 for 108 . . . Toby Kimball has upped his per game scoring average to 8.1 points with San Diego . . . Welcomed news from Trinity College, Mal Salter has returned as director of the News Bureau. He will also handle sports activities . . . New jayvee basketball coach at Bloomfield High is Don Harris, a Bloomfield grad and a fine performer at Springfield College the past three seasons . . . Northwest Catholic High is loaded with talent and a threat to East Catholic in the Hartford County Conference this basketball season. Coach Charlie Lamon has his best team ever . . . Jim Glenney, former Manchester High coager, is assisting John Crocki at Farmington High with the varsity. Glenney also is a basketball official as is Moe Morhardt at Gilbert High in Winsted, another ex-Manchester High athlete.

* * *

Short Dribbles

A Missouri Valley Conference school, Cincinnati, and an independent college, Seattle, have the heaviest representation among the 85 different collegian listed for players on N.B.A. rosters. Each of the two colleges have five men apiece distributed among the N.B.A. clubs. When Malkin Strong, who now is on the injured list, takes his place on the Baltimore Bullets roster, the Seattle institution will become the No. 1 feeder of material to the N.B.A., with six graduates. . .In second place there is a tie of four apiece between New York University and Indiana. Eight schools have three representatives while 21 schools have double representation. A survey of N.B.A. personnel indicates that, by sections, the East with 53 players (including 16 from the Big 10) leads: 23 players hail from the South, 25 from the Farwest, 24 from the East and nine from the South west.

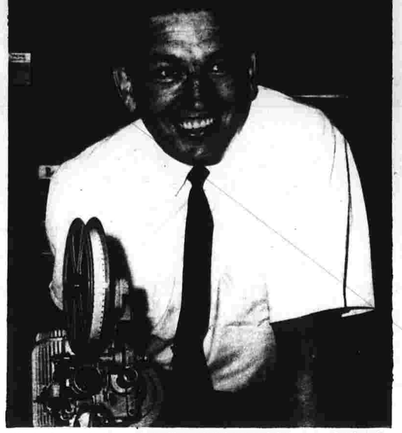
Amherst Co-Captains

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Defensive end Bob Simpson of Longmeadow and running back Bill Foye of New London, Conn., will be co-captains of the 1968 Amherst football team.

Simpson was a regular this season until a knee injury sidelined him at the halfway point. Foye has been the mainstay of the Lord Jeffs' rushing offense for the past two years.

Senior Paul Lengiera of Chicopee, captain and starting center for the third year in a row, won the Tom Ashley Memorial trophy as the player who "best played the game" on this year's team.

Most Valuable Honors in NFL to Unitas



NO. 1—Johnny Unitas reviews films of Baltimore Colts' game shortly after he was named most valuable player in NFL. (AP Photofax)

Deacon Jones Second Best In Balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — John Unitas, the veteran quarterback who has led the Baltimore Colts through 13 games without defeat, has been voted the Most Valuable Player in the National Football League by a landslide vote of an Associated Press panel.

Only four players were mentioned in the balloting by a committee of sports writers and sportscasters, three from each league city. One more member did not vote in the MVP competition.

Unitas, completing his 12th season in a rags-to-riches pro career, received 40 votes. Davo "Deacon" Jones, defensive end of the Los Angeles Rams, drew three and running backs Leroy Kelly of Cleveland and Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears each got two.

Although Unitas wasn't even mentioned last year when Bart Starr of Green Bay was voted the MVP and didn't even get a vote on the 1966 All-Star team, the 34-year-old recaptured his old magic this season.

Unitas' career was in danger last season when a damaged right shoulder threatened to put him on the sidelines permanently. Benched at one stage of the 1966 campaign, he finished in an agony of pain and interceptions.

In training camp last summer, Unitas showed his arm and cut down to a limited number of practice throws once a day. It worked so well that he probably will have thrown more passes than ever by the time Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Rams is over. Unitas' high was 420 passes in 1961. He already has thrown 405.

During the season Unitas has added to his own NFL records for touchdown passes (351) and yards gained passing (32,815 yards or about 19 miles), and also has passed Y. A. Tittle for league records with most completions (2,242) and most passes attempted (4,066).

But the most important achievement by Unitas has been his ability to use a variety of receivers when injuries struck down Jimmy Orr and Raymond Berry, and to make the air attack stand up, despite an ordinary running game, for an 11-0-2 record going into the final week of the season.

Alex Hawkins took over when Berry was out and Willie Richardson did such a fine job at Orr's position that he made All-League at flanker. The two wide receivers, plus tight end John Mackey and running back Tom Matte have been Unitas' favorite targets.

In addition to throwing the passes for 19 touchdowns, Unitas has called the plays that make the Colts the No. 1 offensive team in the league.

No wonder they pay the guy a reported $125,000 a year. After all, they got him for a song from the semipros in 1956.

Balloting Confusing To Colts' Defenders

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts were confused, and hardly amused, when the National Football League All-Star defensive team was announced earlier this week.

"Our guys are leading the league in defense, and no one makes the first team," said Tom Matte, a halfback on offense.

"Hey, Ordell," someone yelled to end Ordell Brasse, the only Baltimore representative on the second All-Star team. "It looks like you're carrying all the rest of us."

"I know what it is," someone cracked. "Everybody on the Colts' defense is mediocre, but they all play well together."

The Colt defenders certainly comprise a cohesive unit, but the individual members hardly are inept.

"We have a lot of good players on defense," said Brasse, an 11-year NFL veteran. "It's unfortunate that they're overshadowed by people on other teams who get more recognition."

Brasse went through the same experience on the Colts' offense playing in the shadow of the great Gino Marchetti for many years before being selected for the Pro Bowl Game last season for the first time.

Next Sunday, the Colt defenders would gladly trade individual recognition for team effort if it stretches Baltimore's unbeaten record.

A victory over the Rams in Los Angeles Sunday, in the regular season finale, would give the Colts the Coastal Division championship. Even a tie would clinch the title for Baltimore.

The Rams draw rave notices for their defense, particularly the fearsome foursome in the line — ends Dave "Deacon" Jones and Lamar Lundy and tackles Merlin Olsen and Roger Brown.

Jones and Olsen made the All-Star first team while corner back Maxie Baughan and safety Eddie Meador of the Rams were named to the second unit.

Play Earned Weekly Honors

All Around Defender Janik Lauded in AFL

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Janik, Buffalo's quadruple-threat defensive back, has definite ideas about his abilities and would like his army proving his premise.

Capable of playing all four spots in the defense secondary, Janik prefers safety. His preference was obvious against Boston in Buffalo's 44-16 romp last Saturday. He intercepted two passes at strong safety in the first half but only one more after switching to cornerback in the second half.

The performance earned him the selection today by The Associated Press as the American Football League's Defensive Player of the Week.

Janik's three interceptions gave him nine for the season and tied him for the AFL lead with Dick Westmoreland of Miami. He returned the three steals 87 yards —taking one of them 38 yards for a touchdown.

"Versatile is a word I'am sure at safety as at corner," says Janik. "I don't get as near you now, though it still isn't fun tailing those big men. At safety there's more time to react because the linebacker bumps the tight end around."

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"Janik is an offensive player on defense," says Buffalo Coach Joe Collier. "He breaks up ball games. He's not a crushing tackler, but he is so quick and gets into a play so fast that the runner or pass receiver doesn't have a chance to make his move."

Janik had help against the Patriots. Linebacker Marty Schottenheimer led the Bills with seven tackles and made two interceptions, returning them 78 yards and taking one 55 yards for a TD.

Yale Dominates Ivy Stars With Seven Players Named

NEW YORK (AP)—Ivy League football champion Yale placed seven players on the 22-member All-Star team for 1967 chosen by the league's coaches Wednesday.

Three of the four offensive backfield positions were Yale's quarterback Brian Dowling, halfback Calvin Hill and fullback Don Barrows.

Other Elis named were offensive tackle Kyle Gee, offensive guard Rick McCarthy, and middle guard Tom Schmidt and Yale and Alan Bersin, Harvard. Center—Gerald Murphy, Brown. Backs—Calvin Hill, Don Barrows and Brian Dowling, Yale, and Victor Cisto, Harvard.

Defense: Ends — Bob Hoffmann, Harvard and Randolph McErath, Dartmouth. Tackles —John Sponheimer, Cornell and Glenn Greenberg, Yale. Middle guard — Tom Schmidt, Yale. Linebackers — Don Chiofaro, Harvard, Tom Hadden, Brown and Norman Davis, Dartmouth. Backs—Bruce Wayne, Princeton, Gordon Blaik, Dartmouth and Tom Williamson, Harvard.

Schmidt and Harvard linebacker Don Chiofaro were the only repeaters on the team. Harvard had six players on the all-star Ivy squad. Dartmouth placed four players, Cornell and Brown two each and Princeton one.

The team:

Offense: Ends—William Murphy, Cornell and Carter Lord, Harvard. Tackles—Henry Paulsen, Dartmouth and Kyle Gee, Yale. Guards—Rick McCarthy, Yale and Alan Bersin, Harvard. Center—Gerald Murphy, Brown. Backs—Calvin Hill, Don Barrows and Brian Dowling, Yale, and Victor Cisto, Harvard.

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Oakland Class in AFL, Headed for Super Bowl

NEW YORK (NEA) — The pervasive thought at every American Football League game is less a matter of who'll win the league championship than how that team will do in the Super Bowl. The clobbering of Kansas City by Green Bay last January still rankles.

The Chiefs, detoured in the Western Division of the AFL this season by Oakland, have even begun to rationalize their failures as attributable to the post-Super Bowl depression. For retribution, they got sky high for an interleague exhibition game with the Chicago Bears on Aug. 23, stomped the NFL team with a 66-point deluge. And went down the drain after that.

Little more than a week later, they were racked up by the Los Angeles Rams in another interleague clash, and Jerry Mays, captain and defensive end, was by his locker for 10 minutes and cried. So on the way to another Super Bowl, something happens. Something happens that wasn't expected. They forgot about Oakland and San Diego, their chief rivals in the Western Division of the AFL, lost two games to each of them and now will spend Jan. 14, 1968, shoveling snow off the sidewalk instead of hauling in extra loot.

Already their thoughts have turned, prematurely, to Oakland, winner of the Western title and the early choice to carry the AFL colors into battle on the greenward of the Orange Bowl in Miami against the champion of the NFL, whoever that may be.

"My favorite team right now is the Raiders," said Buck, and you don't argue with a guy who stands six-seven and has just spent an afternoon sitting in Joe Namath's lap. "They have a real strong defensive ball club. I think they'll beat anybody team. So the Super Bowl should be a real good ball game."

Buck Buchanan, more than any other man, made it a good game for one half last January. He has become, in his fifth season, and at a mobile weight of 287 pounds, the outstanding defensive lineman in the American Football League. If he can't be a part of the big super show, he wants a good defensive team like Oakland to take over. His coach, Hank Stram, also feels the Raiders will make a representative showing, assuming they beat the Eastern titlist for the AFL championship. "But," Hank was impelled to add, "a lot of things are injected into the game that are really nonexistent. I think it's still a game between people and not between leagues. The team that will block and tackle harder will win, just like it does in any game." Of course, the Super Bowl isn't "any game" no matter how you cut it, because the prestige of the league is at stake. Vince Lombardi, the coach of the Packers, used that theme to jostle his warriors out of their lethargy in his half-time address at the first epic battle between leagues.

If it's to be Green Bay again —and it could still be Baltimore or Los Angeles, Cleveland or Dallas, in that ridiculous four-divisional setup of the NFL — the younger league better be represented by Oakland. The Raiders are the cross of the AFL. They're the only team in a physical class with the five NFL possibilities.

The Houston Oilers are close, but the Oilers can't achieve a balance between attack and defense because they don't have the receivers to scare anybody and Pete Breathard, their young quarterback, is still erratic. The New York Jets are a notch lower on defense, and their offense has become hopeless without any running threat to take the pressure off Joe Namath's passing.

Oakland, spurred by Daryle Lamonica at quarterback, is able on a good day to control both the football and the other team. Logically, it should be Houston or New York, whichever represents the East in the NFL title game.

If, as Stram said, the Super Bowl is a game between people, then the Raiders also have the right type of people to represent the AFL. Hank feels bad about one thing though. He thinks his Kansas City team this year is better than the one which lost in the Super Bowl. It was—in August.

PERSISTENT PUNTER

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Chip Estey of Navy punted and the ball went out of bounds on the Syracuse five.

When Navy was penalized five yards for an illegal procedure, Estey punted again. This time he punted out of bounds on the Syracuse six.

Offense, Defense Led by Oakland

NEW YORK (AP) —Oakland has wrapped up the American Football League's Western Division crown and now the Raiders are taking aim on the league's team offense and defense titles as well.

Coach John Rauch's club is leading the league in both departments according to statistics released by the league today.

The Raiders have gained 4,889 yards over-all, an average of 305.8 per game. On defense, they've allowed 2,811 yards—a league leading 920 rushing and 1,691 passing.

San Diego trails Oakland by just 36 yards in offensive yards. Defensively , Oakland has a wide edge over second place New York, allowing 133 yards less than the Jets.

New York is the tops in pass defense with 1,560 yards allowed and the Jets also lead in pass offense with 3,173 net yards gained.

Tough Job Seen for Matmen Who Face Windham Friday

BY BARRY COWLES

"Very tough job ahead of the team, but some strong individual performances" is the way Coach Jack Early of the Manchester High wrestling team summed up the outlook for this season. The Red and White matmen open the schedule Friday in a match at Windham High in Willimantic.

Saturday, the locals compete in the Penney Invitational at Penney High in East Hartford along with several other area schools.

Five returning lettermen head the lineup, sparked by football ace Steve Hemenway wrestling in the unlimited class. Co-Captains Steve Shorrock and Ron Poitras should also turn in some outstanding matches. Shorrock competes in the 154-pound class and Poitras in the 138-pound category. Dave Crandall and Jay Plante round out the experience, competing in the 103 and 127-pound classes respectively.

MHS lacks a 112-pounder for that class, otherwise a well-rounded squad is preparing to face all challengers. Other boys on the squad are Dave Hickock in the 120 class, Gil Mitrevcia at 145, Don Ryan at 120, and up from the jayvees, Tommy Cone, 133 and John Sproul at 154.

The main trouble with boys at this age, and this sport, is that wrestling promotes growth which in turn creates vacancies in the various weight classes. Matches or matches are free, and sure to provide plenty of action for the spectators' eyes.

Schedule: Dec. 15 Windham (A), 19 Eastern (A), 29 East Catholic (A); Jan. 5 Penney (A), 9 Glastonbury (A), 12 Central (A), 16 Conard (H), 19 Platt (A), 23 Cheshire (H), 26 Hall (H); 30 Maloney (H); Feb. 2 Wethersfield (H), 6 Hartford Public (A). All home matches at 3:30.

HOLD IT FELLOWS — Linesman Ron Ego steps in between Ken Hodge of Boston and Serge Savard of Montreal after fight broke out in Boston. (AP Photofax)

Blake Tossed Out for First Time in Career

Mikita Continues Hot Streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Combustible Toe Blake set a personal record and the Minnesota North Stars extended a team mark but today's National Hockey League award for persistence goes to Chicago's slick Stan Mikita.

Blake, fiery coach of the Montreal Canadiens, was thrown out of a game for the first time Wednesday night for protesting a goal too vehemently. The fired-up Canadiens then routed Boston 6-2.

Minnesota blanked Los Angeles 4-0 and extended their unbeaten streak in games where they have scored the first goal to 10. They've won eight and tied two in games where they have opened the scoring.

Mikita scored twice, once while flat on his stomach, as Chicago tripped the New York Rangers 5-2.

In other games, Pittsburgh edged Toronto 2-1 and St. Louis whipped Oakland 3-1.

Blake exploded when referee Bill Friday called a goal good by Boston's Ken Hodge in the first period. The Canadiens protested that Boston had too many men on the ice when the goal was scored.

At the end of the period, Blake approached Friday again and the referee gave the veteran coach the thumb. "It was the first time it ever happened to me in the NHL," said Blake.

Jean Beliveau, sidelined by an injury, took over for Blake and the Canadiens erupted for three more in each of the last two periods. Rookie Jacques Lemaire scored twice and tough John Ferguson notched his first goal of the season.

Cesare Maniago registered Minnesota's shutout — the first ever for the expansionist North Stars. Wayne Connelly scored twice, his first goal coming with the game barely one minute old.

The early goal was a good omen for the North Stars, who have been unbeatable when they score first. Maniago kicked out 30 shots for his third career NHL shutout.

Mikita, who has scored six goals in Chicago's last three games, snapped a 1-1 tie in the first period against the Rangers, when he went in alone against goalie Ed Giacomin, was tripped from behind, and still propelled the puck into the net while sprawled on the ice.

Bobby Hull scored his 25th goal of the season for the Black Hawks and Bob Nevin produced both Ranger goals.

Ken Schinkel assisted on Art Stratton's tying goal and then deflected a Noel Price slap shot for the third period winner as Pittsburgh shaded Toronto.

The defeat against the expansionist Penguins snapped an 11-game home ice unbeaten streak for the Maple Leafs and dropped Toronto in a tie for second place in the East Division with Chicago.

St. Louis escaped the West Division cellar by winning its third straight as Gary Sabourin fired his first two NHL goals. Jim Roberts also scored and Glenn Hall kicked out 24 Oakland shots as the Seals slipped into last place in the West.

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BOWLING SCORES

FLORAL — Wendie Chornyak 181, Janet Anderson 175 — 483, Dee Bender 475, Eleanor MacLachlan 485.

SPICE — Georgiann Smith, 125, Lois Ouellette 125.

HOME ENGINEERS — Delores Lewis 180 —481, Edith Palmer 183 —489, Jean Slyne 192 —471, Rose Cagianello 193 —470, Sandy Beben 197 —458, Phyllis Oatsvey 455, Diane Canzano 489, Betty Plumley 462, Hildur Zawistowski 453.

VILLAGE CHARMERS — Penny Owen 142-340.

KAYCEE — Will Simon 219-585, John McCabe 201-572, Nick Cataldo 213, Mario Frattaroli 203-566.

MIXED DOUBLES — Lou Johnson 139-355, John Cushing 149-386, Al Cowles 136-394, Marge Cushing 340.

Y LEAGUE — Ed Bujaucius 152-144-422, Andy Lamoureaux 162-143-407, Charlie Varrick 141-401, Ken Seaton 137-400, Bert Davis 138-379, Fred Poudrier 370, Frank Calvo 362, Al Omelchuk 358, Art Johnson 149-379, Hank Martyn 146-376, Tony Marinelli 354, Fred McCurry 356, Don Carpenter 351, Pete Brattila 358, Frank McNamara 354.

TRI-TOWN — Andy Sebuin 210, Bill Renkert 559, Ed Dubaldo 211-564, Bernie Ledoux 202-223-553, Ray Johnson 209-212-583, Ton Atamian 204-231-617, Bert Hall 231-576, John Capello 560, Rick Merritt 200-560, Vern Feltner 202-554, Howie Edwards 200-554.

COUNTRY CLUB —Fran Jaskowski 128 —356, Olga Colla 142, Evelyn Lorentzen 150 —350, Reggie Gburski 125-126 —350, Dora Kellner 128.

WEST SIDE JUNIOR BOWLING

League-leading Dallas widened its lead over the second place Colts by sweeping both games. Al Little (106,94) led Dallas while Al Noske (97,94) and Ken Osborne (93,92) paced the Colts. The Packers, led by Ron Noske (97,88) won their fifth straight by taking two from the Giants. Kevin Walsh was high for the Giants with games of 105-89.

Wild geese have been known to live to the ripe old age of 70.

UConn, Fairfield Cagers Humbled in Road Starts

The University of Connecticut and Fairfield University were humbled Wednesday night in out-of-state basketball defeats by St. Francis of New York and Boston College.

The Huskies were crushed by St. Francis, 83-62, whose John Conboi, a sophomore, substitute pumped in 19 points in 15 minutes of the second half.

High scorer for Connecticut, now 1-3, was Bill Corley, who had 19 points.

Fairfield fared no better in losing to Boston 96-76.

Almost tied at the mid-game break, the game began turning into a lopsided victory when Boston's Steve Adelman began scoring almost at will to end up with 27 points.

Jack Evans added 10 points and Terry Driscoll contributed 23 for the Eagles. Wayne Gibbons paced Fairfield with 26 points.

Fairfield is now 2-2.

The final out-of-state game saw Sacred Heart defeat Nyack 84-70.

Southern Connecticut overwhelmed Hartford, 112-86, and Norwalk Community College defeated the UConn Stamford branch, 106-42, in state games.

Ski Notes

BY BILL SACHEREK

Dec. 1st marked the official opening at Stratton Mountain, with a natural snow base of from eight to 25 inches, supplemented by up to three feet of man-made snow on the lower mountain. More snow has accumulated since opening day, and the prospects for skiing over the holidays are excellent.

Two new trails have been added to the upper mountain. The Grizzly Bear is rated expert and the Polar Bear intermediate. Last year's, Bear's Claw, is rated expert.

Black Bear — has been widened and groomed and should be much improved.

There are a number of other improvements on the mountain, the most notable being the widening of the North American and expansion of the Glade.

The base lodge has been expanded to the finished design planned seven years ago and is now roomy enough to accommodate everyone.

Christmas and New Year's holidays at Stratton are always popular and once again inns and lodges report close to capacity bookings.

Emo Henrich again heads the Ski School with over 40 full-time instructors. Also on the staff are Ernst Hinferseer and Hias Leitner, both Olympic champions and Gerhart Hopfenberger, who will be in charge of the junior racing program.

The Stratton Ski Patrol now has 16 full-time patrolmen under the direction of Casey Rowley.

Save these dates for Stratton, March 2 - 3, when the U. S. Olympic ski team returns home from the Winter Olympics in France. Together with competitors from several other national olympic teams, they will be racing in the U.S. Challenger, a giant slalom being held under the auspices of the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association, at Stratton Mountain.

Walt Carter Jr., and family were seen frolicing in the snow.

College Basketball

Boston College 96, Fairfield 76
Sacred Heart 84, Nyack 70
St. Francis, N.Y. 83, UConn 62
Southern Connecticut 112, Norwalk Community 42
Ky. Wesleyan 76, Phila. Textile 73
St. Joseph's, Pa., 68, Providence 65
Albright 86, Gettysburg 83
LIU 68, Manhattan 64
Fordham 77, Massachusetts 66
Columbia 85, Rutgers 64
Delaware 86, Haverford 79
LaSalle 84, Bucknell 89

Knicks Lose Five in Row At New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Bradley, who might be this season's Rookie - of - the - Year is scoring all the points.

Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons won the honor last season in the National Basketball Association and he is even better this year, leading the league in scoring.

Bing turned on his scoring touch Wednesday night against the New York Knicks and led the Pistons to their fourth straight triumph over the Knicks 129-117 in Detroit.

In other games, Cincinnati built an early lead into an easy 136-108 victory over Baltimore in Cincinnati and Chicago downed San Francisco 109-104 on the West Coast.

In the American Basketball Association, Minnesota defeated Indiana 113-99, Oakland beat New Orleans 102-99 and Denver belted New Jersey 111-92.

Bing equaled a team record with 20 points in the third period as the Pistons increased a 57-52 lead to 95-57 and finished with 43 points.

Bradley, who along with hometown hero Cazzie Russell, attracted 10,586 fans, scored only 10 points in his second starting assignment, adding seven assists and five rebounds as the Knicks lost for the fifth straight time.

Eddie Miller contributed 29 points for Detroit while Walt Bellamy had 28 for New York, which played without Willis Reed, sidelined with an ankle injury.

Connie Dierking's 10 points helped Cincinnati to a quick nine-point lead and by the middle of the third period the score had reached 94-58.

Oscar Robertson led the Royals with 27 points while Earl Monroe had 24 for the Bullets.

Chicago rallied in the last 90 seconds to trip San Francisco, which led most of the way. Clem Haskins put the Bulls ahead to stay with 1:30 left. McCoy McLemore converted a pair of free throws and Jerry Sloan clinched the verdict with a basket and two foul shots.

Sloan topped Chicago with 35 points while Fred Hetzel was high for the Warriors with 26.

TONY FALCETTA
Bolton High

BOB HEALY
Ellington High

Cheney at Home, Other Friday Tilts

By BARRY COWLES

Action will be split between away and home games in Friday night's loop clashes. Area schools are managing to remain on top in the young season, with unbeaten Bolton High leading the pack with three victories. Coach Tony Falcetta's Bulldogs host East Hampton.

Other home starts in the area will find South Windsor High (2-0) entertaining Suffield High in a NCCC clash. Cheney Tech (0-2) will debut on its home court, hosting Woodstock Academy in search of a first win.

In road games, Rockville High (1-0) will trek to Glastonbury High for an 8 o'clock starting buzzer. New Coach Bob Cortlett found the key to success in winning the opener Tuesday.

Coach Bob Healy and his Ellington High quintet will motor to Stafford High in search of a second straight win. Tim Quinn is off to an early start, setting the scoring pace for the Knights, sinking 18 in the opener.

Coventry High's Patriots have a New York trip scheduled for the weekend.

Indians —Manchester High style, are all keyed up for the opening game of the season against Conard High in West Hartford. Coach Phil Hyde hopes his squad prepared for the CCIL clash, to get started on the right foot.

Manchester Community College (3-4) hosts Norwalk Community College at the Clarke Arena at 7:45.

NITE OWLS— Lois Johnson 198-469, Eris Langlois 458, Harriet Hazlett 472, Lorraine Demko 455.

Eastern Group Requests NCAA New Sub Rule

NEW YORK (AP) — The Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, opposed by most of its Ivy League members, will ask the National Collegiate Athletic Association for a limited substitution rule.

The EIFA voted 22-15 at the opening session of the Eastern College Athletic Conference convention, little change from the 18-12 vote of last year for limited substitution.

Seven of the eight Ivy League schools voted against any change, preferring the present free substitution.

Bill Flynn, newly elected president of the EIFA and athletic director at Holy Cross, said the majority desired such a change because of increasing costs.

MILLIONAIRE DRIVER

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — After 10 months of activity, trainer-driver Billy Haughton appears to have the money-winning title safely tucked away.

In the first 10 months horses driven by him have won $1,102,246.

Haughton has won the money-driving title 10 times.

Second Upset in Row For Louisville Five

NEW YORK (AP) — Shed a tear for John Dromo, who succeeded Peck Hickman as baseball coach of the nationally high ranked University of Louisville Cardinals.

"If we win they will say I did it with Hickman's players, such as Westley Unseld and Butch Beard," Dromo said before the season opened. "If we don't win, then I've loused up some great material."

The Cardinals, fifth-ranked in this week's Associated Press poll, suffered their second straight upset on the road Wednesday night. They took a 63-47 drubbing from the Dayton Flyers, who had been upset twice themselves last week and fell out of the AP Top Ten.

"Dayton played as if they were going for the NCAA championship in this game," Dromo said after Don May had paced the Flyers to their decisive victory with 28 points and 20 rebounds.

Don Donoher, Dayton coach who led the Flyers to the NCAA championship final against UCLA last March, declared, "It was by far and away our best effort and a very welcomed comeback." He explained a 1-3-1 zone defense "stopped Louisville from moving the ball into the middle and forced the outside men to take shots."

As a result, Louisville made only 19 of 64 field goal attempts. Jim Gottschall, Dayton soph, held Beard to just six points, the star Cardinal made five steals in the second half to help keep the Cardinals within range.

Unseld kept Louisville in contention until midway of the second half with 22 points and 15 rebounds.

Eastern Kentucky, which upset Dayton 76-75 last Friday, came through with another court surprise. The Colonels erased a 14-point deficit to beat Marshall 76-73 on four free throws by Bobby Washington in the last 40 seconds. Garfield Smith was a major factor in the Colonels' triumph with 22 points and a record 33 rebounds.

Second-ranked Houston enjoyed an 86-1 romp over George Washington in the first round of Bluebonnet Classic at Houston. Elvin Hayes, the Big E, paced Houston with 40 points. Montana State beat Mississippi State 81-73 in the other first-round game and meets Houston in the Bluebonnet final tonight. In other games involving teams in the AP Top Ten, sixth-ranked Boston College routed Fairfield at home 96-76 and 10th-ranked Princeton made it five in a row by whipping Navy at Annapolis 76-59. Steve Adelman led BC with 27 points, Chris Thomforde paced Princeton with 19 points, including 9-for-9 from the foul line.

New Mexico also upset its second ranked opponent, West Texas 94-75 behind Ron Nelson's 24 points. In other home court upsets, Bob Cousy's of Philadelphia edged Providence 68-65 on Don Kelly's four free throws in the last 40 seconds, Texas Christian downed New Orleans Loyola 84-76 and Fordham crushed Rutgers 95-64. Fordham beat Massachusetts 77-66 and St. Bonaventure of New York humbled Connecticut 82-62.

Also, Oklahoma State edged Trinity, Tex., 98-93, Duke walloped Virginia for the 20th straight time 103-61, Wyoming trampled Denver 107-75, Colorado won over Creighton in overtime 67-66 and North Texas upset Texas A&M 71-65.

Newest Pro Football Team Scores in Expansion Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, pro football's newest expansion club, have not played a game, but they already have one victory scheduled with the expansion draft.

The Bengals will get five players from each of the American Football League teams, — plus Miami — a total of 40 players in the draft in Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 15-16.

Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Wednesday that the National combined college draft with the National League will start Jan. 30 in New York and Cincinnati will haul in 45 collegians.

The results represent an amended plan from that which was announced when Cincinnati was awarded its franchise. As it now is, the Bengals will be stocked in the same manner as Miami four veterans from each club and 37 picks in the college draft.

However, Cincinnati General-Manager Coach Paul Brown, a veteran of the old All-American Conference and the NFL, pointed out that the New Orleans team of the NFL received 42 veterans and 37 draft picks.

L.A. Centers Imhoff, Counts Lope About 'in the Clouds'

NEW YORK — (NEA) —Mel Counts think he's Fran Tarkenton. Darrall Imhoff thinks he's Bob Cousy. And coach Butch van Breda Kolff is trying to collect his thoughts.

So life revolves for the Los Angeles Lakers, reflecting like an old ballroom globe the glittering fantasyland of their home town.

"If those two guys would quit acting the part of someone else," said Van Breda Kolff, the harried, frantic coach, "we might win the NBA championship.

"A couple times a game Counts suddenly gets it into his head he's Tarkenton, and starts heaving full court passes that wind up in the balcony.

"Darrall Imhoff. It's not enough to play the pivot like a normal giant. He's got to make blind, behind-the-back bounce passes and the other team's off on a break."

Imhoff and Counts alternate at center on a team noted for lacking quality at that position. Counts, a seven-footer, remains an ambulatory telephone pole when he's not masquerading as the New York Giants' quarterback. Imhoff, 6-10 and 220 pounds, suffers from an inferiority complex about his size. He feels he's a dwarf.

"I'm the smallest center in the league," Imhoff said plaintively. "Well, Wayne Embry of Boston is shorter, he's 6-8, but the guy goes 260 pounds. I'll tell ya, those other centers are monsters."

There is a fairly well-documented theory in NBA circles that a team can't win the league title now without a superior big center like Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain or Nate Thurmond.

Boston has won all but two championships since the 1956-57 season, when Russell joined the team as a rookie. In the 1958 playoffs, Russell was hurt and St. Louis was the victor.

DARRALL IMHOFF

MEL COUNTS

Last season, Philadelphia with Chamberlain won it.

"I know the theory," said Van Breda Kolff, "and I admit there is a pretty good basis for it. But we can win the championship with Counts and Imhoff —if they do their job and we play a team game."

The Lakers' dern'ng duo, despite periodic lapses into Disneyland, have been coming on strong this season. Imhoff, who usually starts, has been averaging 14 points a game and Counts, his relief, nine.

"They play about an equal amount of time," said Van Breda Kolff. "So the two are averaging 23 points a game. They're rebounding well, too. Together, they may be about as good as any single center in the league."

"We complemented each other pretty good," said Counts. "Darrall's a better rebounder and I'm a better shooter. But if we're going to beat a team with a Russell or Wilt or Thurmond, Darrall and I have to be quicker than they are —beat 'em down the court, maneuver for position and try to keep the ball away from them on defense."

Besides Imhoff and Counts, two other Lakers live in a world of their own, and they contribute to championship dreams. Jerry West thinks he's Jerry West. And Elgin Baylor thinks he's Elgin Baylor.

Award to Landry

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— Greg Landry, who closed out a brilliant career at Massachusetts this fall because the 20th recipient of the George Bulger Love Award Wednesday night.

The senior quarterback was honored at a dinner by the Gridiron Club of Boston, which gives the award annually to its selection as the outstanding college football player in New England.

Bradley Gets Publicity, Bing Points

BASKETBALL SCORES

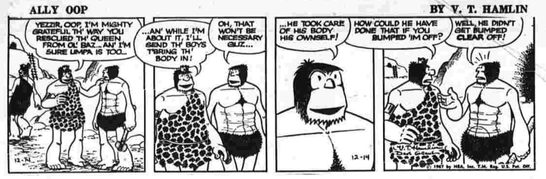
Y SENIORS

Plenty of fast action was displayed in last night's clash when Ansaldi's swamped the Hawks, 106 —76. Hitting in double figures were Pat Mistretta (36), Chuck Salmond (31) and Bob Goering (34)for the winners. George Clifton kept the Hawks alive sinking 33 points, 24 in the first half.

The second game saw the Tap City Blues stage an upset to down Moriarty Bros., 77-70. The Blues were down until they tied it up at 60-all, midway in the last quarter. From here on out, the Gas House Gang was plagued by fouls, with four of the top players reaching the bench. This

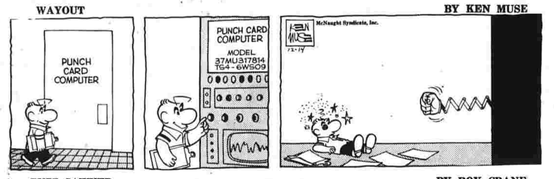
BUGGS BUNNY

ALLY OOP — BY V. T. HAMLIN



DAVY JONES — BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS

WAYOUT — BY KEN MUSE



BUZZ SAWYER — BY ROY CRANE

MICKY FINN — BY LANK LEONARD

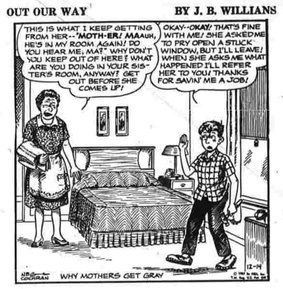
MR. ABERNATHY — BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

PRISCILLA'S POP — BY AL VERMEER

ROBIN MALONE — BY BOB LUBBERS

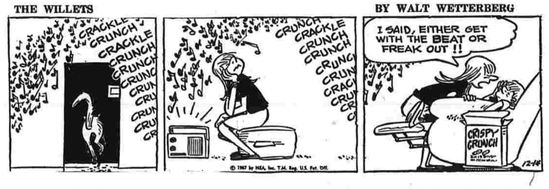
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. B. WILLIAMS



SHORT RIBS — BY FRANK O'NEAL

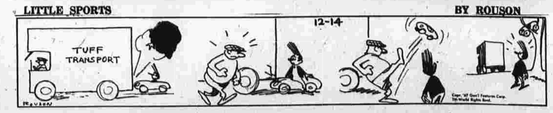
THE WILLETS — BY WALT WETTERBERG



MORTY MEEKLE — BY DICK CAVALLI

CAPTAIN EASY — BY LESLIE TURNER

LITTLE SPORTS — BY ROUSON



CARNIVAL — BY DICK TURNER

"He wants to be retrained in the new technique of demanding handouts instead of asking!"

Birdlore

ACROSS
1 Hummingbird
7 — quail
13 Small pit in cacti
14 Baltimore —
15 Stratum containing (geol.)
16 Opinion
17 Interest (ab.)
19 Organized (ab.)
20 Blue —mouse
21 Gaming cube
22 Point of a story (col.)
23 Worn
24 Brazilian macaws
27 Term in solo whist
30 Peak (Fr.)
32 — — frontosk
33 Note in Guido's scale
34 Masculine nickname
35 Closer course
36 Songbird
41 Gill (ab.)
42 Flatfish
44 Auriele
46 Wingtike part
47 Feminine appellation
48 Crevis
49 Space
52 Careless
55 Feminine name
56 Dinner course
57 Free, as from an oath
58 Arid region

DOWN
1 Virulent
2 Muse of astronomy (myth.)
3 Hankle
4 Hawaiian birds
5 Cassbe
6 Surgical thread
7 Thrush, for instance
8 Blood money
9 River inlet
10 Saunter
11 Girl's name
12 Small depressions
18 Odd (slang)
19 Primates
26 Farm structure
28 Aquatic fur-bearer
29 Girl's appellation
31 Official bird of Ohio
35 Ethan and Ira (Am. Rev. figures)
36 Aquatic
38 Remains erect
37 Small child
39 Withdraw
40 German ruler
41 Roman helmet
43 Divested
45 Set anew
50 Also
51 Son of Gad (Bib.)
53 Mariner's direction
54 Mountains (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

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THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:
Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope — addressed to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND — Man's brand new sport coat, King's Parking lot. Inquire 86 Phoenix St., Vernon, after 4 p.m.

FOUND — Striped orange kitten, Bolton Rd., near Wildwood, Vernon. Call 649-9934.

LOST — young black male cat, answers to Midnight, vicinity Buckley School. Child's pet. Call 643-1838.

Announcements 2

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaners, sales and service, bonded representative. Alfred Amell 647-1719 or 643-4913.

Personals 3

PORTRAIT PAINTING in oils from photo or sitting, 16x20, $35. Call 647-9847 after 6.

BE A DISC JOCKEY. For information call, 246-5413.

RIDE TO Pratt & Whitney, North Haven, second shift, from vicinity North Elm. 649-7130.

Automobiles For Sale 4

NEED CAR? Credit very bad? Bankrupt, repossession? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments anywhere. Not small loan finance company plan. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, very clean, excellent condition. Call 649-7702.

1961 4-DOOR Rambler Classic, completely overhauled, $900. Call 643-7420.

FALCON 1961, standard, 38,000 original miles, excellent condition, snow tires, 649-7204.

1967 CHEVROLET —4-door sedan, 4 barrel carberator, 3 speed on the floor. Call 649-4246 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1963, 2-door sedan, 390 C.I.D. high performance engine, standard transmission, blue, excellent condition, $1,275. 644-0237.

1959 CHEVROLET, 2-door, 6 cylinder, power steering, good running condition, very reasonable. 643-0130.

1967 CORVETTE coupe — 427, fully equipped. 643-4215, after 4.

1960 MERCURY commuter wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, heater, mechanically good, $850. Call 875-2693.

1959 FORD wagon, 6, standard, as is, $50. Also 1957 Chevrolet, good rubber, $70. 742-7607.

Automobiles For Sale 4

1967 MERCURY — Turnpike cruiser engine, automatic, dual headlights. Really excellent mechanical condition. Body rot around headlights. One owner, $150. Call 742-8142.

1965 CHEVROLET —Impala, beige, 4-door, hardtop, 18,000 miles. Power steering. List price. Private. 643-6526.

NEED A CAR? I have it, at a savings of up to $500, on a quality used car. Call 289-1483 or 1-623-6265, ask for George.

1967 GTO — 360 h.p. 4-speed, balance of 5 years on 50,000 mile warranty $2,100 or best offer. Call 649-1155.

1961 OLDSMOBILE, 98 2-door, hardtop, full power. Will trade motorcycle or boat. Car no longer needed. Call Ed at Sollmene Motors, 9-9 p.m. 643-0507. After 9 call 649-6070.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

HONDA for sale, excellent condition, full service warranty. 649-8685 after 5 p.m.

LARGE SELECTION — new and used bicycles for Christmas. After 4:30 p.m. The Bike Shop, 257 Spruce St.

Business Services Offered 13

WILLIAMS Tree Service, specializing in tree and shrub care. 643-8104.

YOU ARE A-1, truck is A-1. Cellars, attics, yards and small trucking done A-1 right. Call Tremano Trucking Service toll free, 742-9487.

TREE EXPERT — Trees cut, building lots cleared. Trees topped. Got a tree problem? Well worth phone call, 742-8282.

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SALES AND Service on Ariens, Hahn Eclipse, Jacobsen lawn mowers. Also Homelite chain saws and International Cub Cadet Tractors. Rental equipment and sharpening service on all makes. L & M Equipment Corp., Route 83, Vernon. 875-7609 Manchester Exchange —Enterprise 1945.

SHARPENING Service —Saws knives, axes shears, skates rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co. 28 Main St., Manchester Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday 7:30-4. 643-7938.

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SNOW removal — drive ways and parking lots. Grantland Nurseries, 643-0669.

ABLE TO REMOVE your old appliances and bulky furniture to dump. Also light trucking. 289-5860.

Household Services Offered 13-A

REWEAVING OF burns, moth holes, zippers repaired. Window shades made to measure, all sizes Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait. Tape recorders for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 649-5221.

Building—Contracting 14

CARPENTRY — concrete steps, floors, hatchways, remodeling, porches, garages, closets, ceilings, attics finished, rec rooms, formica, ceramic. Other related work. No job too small. Dan Moran, Builder. Evenings 649-8880.

Building—Contracting 14

HOMES, GARAGES, porches, rec rooms, room additions, kitchens, roofing, siding, general repair work. Financing available. No down payment. Economy Builders, Inc. 643-6159.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, garages, rec rooms, bathrooms tiled, kitchens remodeled, cement work, cellar floors, patios, roofing. Call Leon Ostasynski, Builder. 649-4291.

NEWTON H. SMITH & SON — Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, garages, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 649-3144.

WES ROBBINS Carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, porches, cabinets, formica, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 649-8466.

Special Services 15

SNOW plowing — Driveways, lots, sidewalks. Reasonable rates. Call 643-4536.

SNOW Plowing — Commercial parking lots. Free estimates. 643-5311.

Roofing and Chimneys 16-A

ROOFING - Specializing repairing roofs of all kinds, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys cleaned and repaired. 30 years' experience. Free estimates. Call Howley 643-5361, 644-8333

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

MANCHESTER Delivery—light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stove moving specialty. Folding chairs for rent. 649-0752.

Painting—Papering 21

INTERIOR and exterior painting and papering. Call Phil Denoncourt, 742-6173.

PAINTING—interior and exterior, very reasonable, free estimates. Call Richard Martin, 649-9285, 649-4411.

JOSEPH P. Lewis custom painting, interior and exterior paperhanging, wallpaper removed. Wallpaper books on request. Fully insured. Free timates. Call 649-9658.

PAINTING—interior and exterior. Papering and paper removal. Fully insured. Call Ken Ouellette 643-9041 or 649-5326.

INSIDE-outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Call my competitors, then call me. Estimates given. 649-7885, 875-8401.

INSIDE PAINTING, papering, floor sanding and refinishing (specializing in older floors.) No job too small. John Verfaille, 649-5750.

Floor Finishing 24

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing (specializing in older floors). Inside painting. Paperhanging. No job too small. John Verfaille, 649-5750.

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages 27

SECOND MORTGAGE — Unlimited funds available for second mortgages, payments to suit your budget. Expedient service. J D Realty, 643-5129.

Business Opportunity 28

PHILLIPS Petroleum Co. has a modern 3 bay service station for lease. Excellent opportunity, paid training program. Call 236-3770 after 6 p.m. or 1-201-377-8100.

Help Wanted—Female 35

SECRETARY — experienced in shorthand and typing business correspondence. Additional clerical duties include answering telephone, checking orders and credit. Small office of an international manufacturer in Rockville. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 5 days week, beginning January 2. Reply by letter to Box H, Manchester Herald.

HAIRDRESSER — experienced, part-time, call 643-1644, between 9 a.m.—6 p.m.

PART-TIME Male Counter Help
All 8 hours available; mornings, afternoons; Thursday and Fri. Nights and Saturday.
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RN OR LPN, 3-7 p.m. or 7-11 p.m. Call 649-4519.

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CABINET MAKER with supervisory experience. Excellent opening for qualified man. Displaycraft, Inc., Manchester, 643-9657.

PRODUCTION hands with some lathe and milling machine experience, also Norton Hypralap and Fellows gear shaper operators. Metronics, Inc., 640 Hilliard St.

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DRIVER WANTED for company pick up truck. Knowledge of greater Hartford area necessary. Apply in person, Kloek Co. 1272 Tolland Turnpike.

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Conv. V-8, auto., PS, PB, 2 to choose from $2795

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Conv. V-8, auto., PS, PB, factory air conditioning. $2195

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Conv. V-8, auto., PS, PB. $2095

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'64 Cadillac Coupe Deville
Conv. V-8, auto., PS, PB, factory air conditioning. $2995

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Manchester, Connecticut

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.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED — DIAL 643-2711

Continued From Preceding Page

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED —Truck mechanic, good wages, overtime, new truck dealer. Apply in person. Hartford Road Ent., Inc., 276 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

STOCK CLERKS

For TV & Appliance Distributor. Ideal working conditions. Good salary. 5 day week. Vacation. Excellent benefits.

RADIO & APPLIANCE DISTRIBUTORS, INC
95 Leggett St., East Hartford
528-6581
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME

Men, there is an opportunity to add to your present income. Rapidly growing retail food chain has openings for men to work part-time evenings and weekends.

APPLY

CUMBERLAND FARMS
109 Center St., Manchester

Help Wanted— Male or Female 37

HAIRDRESSER — manager, to manage beauty salon, excellent wages Inquire The Wiggery Beauty Salon, or call 1-225-5604.

WANTED school bus drivers, men or women, 7-9 a.m., 2-4 p.m. 644-1902 after 5 p.m. H. A. Frink Inc., Wapping.

Situations Wanted— Female 38

WILL CARE for child in my home. Registered. Call 643-9044.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

GROOMING ALL breeds. Harmony Hill. H.C. Chase, Hebron Rd., Bolton, 643-5427.

TWO month old puppies, German Shepherd, will hold till Christmas. Call 649-3146.

DACHSHUNDS — AKC, miniature and standard, 6 weeks to 6 months, both colors, guaranteed at a fair price. Also Weimaraners. 1-628-6573.

BASSET and Dachshund pups. AKC registered, pet quality, $65.; select stock $75. Will hold for Christmas. Call 742-7102 after 2 p.m.

AKC MINIATURE Poodle pups 5 weeks, one white male, one black female. Choose now for Christmas. 643-8163.

PUG puppies—champion sired, excellent fawns. After 4 p.m., 528-4731.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies, long and short hair, 742-6369.

DACHSHUND puppy — AKC, champion blood, 14 weeks, standard, red, bright, gentle, very affectionate. 649-1757.

FREE KITTENS — call 643-1613.

FOUR cute black and white kittens looking for good homes. 649-6480 after 5:30, anytime weekends.

COLLIES — AKC, beautiful sable puppies with deep white collars, ready to go Christmas week. 742-9760 or 643-7208.

FREE — Shepherd type puppies. Call 742-9686.

Articles For Sale 45

TWO STAMP albums with hundreds of stamps. Make offer. 643-9847

ROAD RACE set, hardly used, Strombecker, 2 lanes, all parts included plus extra track, 4 cars and extra accessories, $30. Call 643-8819.

Gracious Apartment Living in Lovely Manchester
DELUXE TOWN HOUSES
At Moderate Prices
Rental Agent
J. D. REALTY
643-5129 • 643-8779

Articles For Sale 45

OLIVETTI — Underwood portable typewriters, several models to choose from. Convenient lay-away plan for Christmas gift. Yale Typewriter Service, 649-4986.

PROCESSED gravel for driveways and parking areas. Also bank run gravel and fill at our screening plant or delivered. George H. Griffing, Inc., 742-7886.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Olcott Variety Store.

DON'T MERELY brighten your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them. . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Paul's Paint & Wallpaper Supply.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer, $1. The Sherwin Williams Co.

TWO portable TVs; two used 845x15 tires. Call 643-8446.

BEAUTIFUL doll dresses, 50 cents and 30 cents, complete wedding outfit $1.25. 643-6452.

OAK OFFICE desk, 34x60", $60. 742-7607.

Diamonds—Watches— Jewelry 48

WATCH AND jewelry repairing. Prompt service. Up to $20 on your old watch in trade. Closed Mondays. F.E. Bray, 737 Main St., State Theatre Building.

Florists—Nurseries 49

CHRISTMAS TREES! Cut to order! Stanley Tree Farm, Long Hill Rd., off Route 6 at Andover Church. Open weekends 9-4, also by appointment. Call 742-6438 for appointment. Large selection, White Spruce, $3.50 up, Scotch Pine, $5 up, cones, evergreen boughs, seasoned fireplace wood, $4 a trunk full.

CHRISTMAS TREES — Come to Hickory Ridge Farm for your freshly cut tree. Large selection of Blue Spruce, White Pine, Fraser Fir, White Spruce, Norway Spruce, Black Hills Spruce. Boughs for wreaths and decorations. Robert Visny, South River Rd., Coventry. 742-8354.

BROOKMERE Nursery — offers fine compact White Spruce Christmas Trees. You may select and cut your own. Open 11-4 Saturday and Sunday. Hendee Rd., Andover.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FIREPLACE wood, clean, $15. a pick-up load. Phone 232-0050.

Household Goods 51

TWO BEDROOM sets; dining room set, two end tables, coffee table; den set; Webco tape recorder. Call 649-5133.

MOVING — Universal sewing machine, walnut cabinet, like new, been used twice, zig-zags, buttonholes, etc. Cost $295, sell for $200. 646-0254.

CLEAN, USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. See them at B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St. Call 643-2171.

ONE 11x12 green rug and one wall to wall gray carpeting, could be cut to 10½'x23'. $25 each. Call 649-2667.

RCA WHIRLPOOL washing machine, rotary power mower. 649-5133.

TAPPAN Holiday electric range, automatic 30" oven, clock, light, extra outlet, $50. Call 643-8172.

NOTICE

TOWN OF COVENTRY
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

There will be a Public Hearing Tuesday, December 19th in the Town Building, Route No. 31 at 7:00 P.M. to hear the following appeal.

Leo Normandin, North River Rd., applying for a variance in order to construct a garage without sufficient front setback. This appeal is based on portion of Zoning Regulations No. 10.1.2.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Signed:
Grant E. Toothaker Sr.,
Chairman

Household Goods 51

SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, excellent condition, monograms, hems, buttonholes, fancy designs, etc. Originally over $300. Our price now, $54. or pay $9. monthly. Call 522-0931, dealer.

USED Frigidaire refrigerator, excellent condition, $85. 643-2814.

1960 G.E. STOVE, $50. Call 649-8367.

SINGER SEWING Machines. Special Christmas sale of used machines taken in trade on new Singers. Big reductions. Portables from $9.95, consoles from $19.95. Some zigzag models. Many makes. All thoroughly reconditioned by Singer experts. Singer Sewing Center, 856 Main St., 643-8883.

UNIVERSAL electric range, 2 ovens, good condition. Oblong 70" coffee table. Mahogany oval 54" dinette table. 643-0934.

NORGE DRYER — $35, excellent condition. Call 643-6753.

MOVING SALE — refrigerator, kitchen set and miscellaneous. Friday December 15, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 16 Oak Grove St., Manchester.

COMBINATION gas and gas stove, white. Call 649-4322.

CONSOLE TV set, 21" screen, excellent condition, $20. 643-5226.

LARGE maple hutch in good condition $150; Harvest table, 2 chairs, $75. Call 649-7935.

Machinery and Tools 52

FOR SALE — Craftsman items (all with motors) — drill press with stand; 12" bandsaw; bench saw 10"; belt and disk sander; paint sprayer; grinder; miter box; 4" vice; 4 clamps (2 at 2') (2 at 3'); 4" dowling jig; No. 700 Stanley vice; miscellaneous hand tools; large work bench; lumber and miscellaneous supplies. Complete $750. Call 649-4232 after 5 p.m.

Musical Instruments 53

LYRA GUITAR — excellent condition, only $25. Call 649-6148 after 6 p.m.

Antiques 56

WANTED TO BUY—antiques, steins, furniture, pewter, leaded lamps, art glass, primitives, any quantity. 644-8962.

CLOCKS bought, sold, traded, expert repairing. Colonial Clock Shop, 382 Main St., rear. Old clocks only. Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays open till 5 p.m., closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WE BUY AND sell antique and used furniture, china, glass, silver, picture frames, old coins, guns, pewter, scrap gold, watches, old jewelry, hobby collections, paintings, attic contents or whole estates. Furniture Repair Service, 643-7449.

HOUSEHOLD lots — Antiques, bric-a-brac, clocks, frames, glassware. We buy estates. Village Peddler, Auctioneer, 420 Lake St., Bolton, 649-3247.

Rooms Without Board 59

ROOM for rent, convenient location, light housekeeping, woman only. 649-7959 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, kitchen and living room privileges, gentleman only. Call 649-9254 after 5:30.

THE THOMPSON House —Cottage St. centrally located, large pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 649-2358 for overnight and permanent guest rates.

TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD

INVITATION TO BID

PRINTING FOR REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 740 Main Street, East Hartford, Connecticut, until Wednesday, December 27, 1967 at 10:00 A.M., and will be publicly opened and read at that time and place for the above-mentioned printing.

Information and specifications may be obtained at the Registrars' Office, 70 Main Street, East Hartford, Connecticut.

In case of default by the bidder, in either specifications or delivery, the Town of East Hartford may procure its printing material from other sources and hold the original bidder liable for the resulting increased costs.

The right is reserved to reject any or all, or any part of any or all bids when such actions are deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of East Hartford.

Town of East Hartford
By: John W. Torpey,
Purchasing Agent

Rooms Without Board 59

NICE ROOM for gentleman with references, 21 Church St., 649-4966.

NORTH End — furnished room, 58 Strickland St. off Main St.

ROOM for one or two, complete light housekeeping facilities. Call 643-8830, 643-6266.

COLLEGE GRAD has room, kitchen privileges, garage, for same or student. Call after 6, 649-2154.

COMFORTABLE room for gentleman, private entrance, free parking, 14½ Hackmatack St. between 5-9 p.m.

Apartments—Flats— Tenements 63

LOOKING FOR anything in real estate rentals —apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J D. Real Estate, 643-5129.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate. 643-5129.

MANCHESTER — Park Chestnut Garden Apartments, 4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, available December 18 and January 1. Heat, hot water, oven, range, refrigerator and parking. Call 527-9238 between 9-5 p.m. after 5 p.m. 647-1871.

ONE-2-3-5 unfurnished rooms, heat and hot water. No pets or children. Tel. 643-2068 before 7:30.

MODERN 3 room apartment with refrigerator, stove and parking. Handy to Main St., $130 monthly. Available January 10. Call 643-2786 for appointment.

4½ ROOM DUPLEX deluxe apartment, 1½ baths, appliances, completely air-conditioned, sound proofing in walls Basement garage, storage and extras. Available January. Adults. Charles Ponticelli, 649-9644.

SIX ROOM duplex. Adults or young married couple. Call 643-8093 after 3.30.

MANCHESTER Green — 3 large sunny rooms, 2nd floor, $80 monthly. 647-1203.

19 COTTAGE St. Nice second floor, 4 room rent. Near Main St. business. All conveniences. Adults. No pets. Can be seen 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER — 4 rooms, first and second floors, $110; J. D. Real Estate, 643-5129.

MANCHESTER —7 rooms, first floor, 3 or 4 bedrooms, drive-in basement garage, $165. J. D. Real Estate Co., 643-5129.

ONE and two bedroom Garden type flats and duplexes available. $130 to $155 per month. Call Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

95 WEST MIDDLE Tpke. — 4½ room duplex, heat, hot water, electric stove, refrigerator, garage. Available January 1. $136 per month. Call 649-2865 before 5 p.m.

Business Locations For Rent 64

STORE FOR RENT — down town Manchester, State Theatre Bldg. Inquire Manager, State Theatre, 643-7832.

STORE FOR RENT, Main St., Manchester in State Theatre building, reasonable rent. For information please call theatre manager at 643-7832.

MODERN store, heated, 20'x70', large basement. 832 Main St., central. Call 522-3114.

TAVERN for sale —Inquire Birch St. Tavern or call 649-8110 or 643-9505.

SEPERATE office building for rent, 30 Grove St., Rockville. Ideal for professional business, etc. Call 649-2871.

ONE STORE approximately 350 sq. feet suitable for office or small retail. Paneled walls and carpeted floor $60 monthly. On Main St. Call 643-9678.

Houses For Rent 65

SIX ROOM HOUSE completely furnished, heat included, $225. per month. Philbrick Agency, 649-5347.

COVENTRY — 3 room house. Call 742-6651.

Out Of Town For Rent 66

SINGLE HOUSE, 5 rooms. Available January 1st. $125. Call 742-6519 between 5:30-6 p.m.

Wanted To Rent 68

WANTED — 3 or 4 rooms for woman living on pension, reasonable rent. 646-1511.

Business Property For Sale 70

COMMERCIAL- Industrial at Manchester Green, approximately 10,000 square feet, producing $800 per month income. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

Houses For Sale 72

$13,900 — 3-bedroom Cape, dormers, air-conditioner, neat and clean. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER — executive neighborhood, Garrison Colonial, 7 rooms, large family room with fireplace, huge modern kitchen, screened porch, 2-car garage, wooded lot, $34,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

MANCHESTER — Bowers School area, neat 6-room Cape, 4 rooms down, 2 finished up, one car garage, private yard, March occupancy. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

SIX ROOM Ranch, breezeway, 2-car garage, paneled recreation room, large treed lot, $22,000. Hutchins Agency, Realtors 649-5324.

MANCHESTER — 4- 4 two family, nice condition, large lot, only $19,900. Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING—TOWN OF BOLTON

DECEMBER 20, 1967

The electors, legal voters and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned to meet in the Special Town Meeting to be held at the Community Hall on Wednesday, December 20, 1967, at 8 P.M. for the following purposes:

1. To see if the Town will authorize, transfer, and appropriate from the Reserve Funds for Capital and Nonrecurring Expenditure allocated for park development, funds for the Park and Recreation Commission for use in Herrick Memorial Park in the amounts hereinafter indicated for the following designated purposes:
   a. An amount not to exceed $6,000 for the construction of a gravel road and skating pond.
   b. An amount not to exceed $500 for the installation of lighting facilities at the entrance and in the said park.
   c. An amount not to exceed $5,500 to initiate and establish a swimming area.
2. To see if the Town will repeal the ordinance relating to hours of voting at Town elections adopted June 23, 1961, and substitute in lieu thereof the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE CHANGING THE HOURS OF VOTING AT TOWN ELECTIONS

The hours of voting at the Annual Town Meeting and at any referendum shall be from 6 A.M. to 8 P.M.

3. To see if the Town will repeal the ordinance relating to the establishment of Conservation Commission adopted October 5, 1964, and substitute in lieu thereof the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE CHANGING CONSERVATION COMMISSION, establishment of

A Conservation Commission is hereby established. Said Conservation Commission shall be composed of five electors and taxpayers to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Bolton.

Two members of said Commission shall serve for one (1) year from the adoption of this ordinance; two members shall serve for a period of two (2) years from the adoption of this ordinance; and one member shall serve for three (3) years from the adoption of this ordinance and all members of said commission shall serve until their successors shall be duly appointed and shall have duly qualified. Upon the termination of the term of any member prior to expiration the Board of Selectmen shall appoint a successor for the unexpired term. Upon expiration of the term of any member of this commission the Board of Selectmen shall appoint a successor for a three (3) year term.

The Conservation Commission shall elect a Chairman and Secretary and its members shall adopt rules for the transaction of business and shall keep a public record of its activities. The Conservation Commission shall have all of the powers and duties vested in said Commission by virtue of Section 7-131 (a) of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Revision of 1958, as amended.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 11th day of December, 1967.

RICHARD MORRA
MICHAEL PESCE
JOSEPH LICITRA
Board of Selectmen
Town of Bolton

Houses For Sale 72

CONCORD RD. — Beautiful Ranch, large living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, recreation room, landscaped yard. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

Christmas Comes But Once a Year
Homes Like This One Come Less Often

Large (14x20) year around sun porch with floor to ceiling glass doors all around; 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 18'x30' living room with wall to wall carpeting, Anderson Thermopane windows throughout. Located in the Porter St. area near schools, shopping, churches, and transportation.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

KEITH REAL ESTATE
Phone for Appointment 649-1922

DUPLEX — 6-6, new knotty pine cabinets built-in range, dishwasher, carpeting, new baths, new furnaces, 2-car garage. Hutchins Agency, Realtors. 649-5324.

ATTRACTIVE — rambling Cape Cod, 7 rooms, family kitchen, built-ins, family room, two baths, garage, acre, trees, $23,900. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

$7,900 — 4 ROOM RANCH, built-ins, wall-wall carpeting, attached garage, approximately $1,600 down. $66.00 monthly including taxes. Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

ELEVEN rooms, 4 room apartment, excellent condition, wall to wall carpet, attractive barn, 350' frontage, $24,900. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

SIX ROOM oversized Cape, 2 full baths, trees, large lot, $23,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

ROCKLEDGE —New Raised Ranch, modern kitchen with built-ins, dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2-car garage, aluminum siding, $31,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

$11,900 — BUYS this nice 5 room year 'round lake front property. Excellent investment or live in. Ellsworth Mitten Agency, Realtor, 643-6930.

COLONIAL — large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun room, family size kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Excellent condition, $23,900. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER — Vernon line, 5½ room Ranch, 1½ baths, large fireplaced living room. built-ins, aluminum windows. Call now. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

OVERSIZED BRICK Cape, large rooms, 2 full baths, finished recreation room, on beautifully landscaped lot, $26,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

$21,900 buys this beautiful 2½ year old Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, large lot, good condition. Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

MANCHESTER — 7 room custom built brick Colonial Cape, in like new condition, 22 acres high scenic land. Priced for quick sale. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

THREE-FAMILY. 5-4-3 rooms, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchens, recreation room, aluminum storms, garage, good income, centrally located. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

IT HAS EVERYTHING

Yes, this new 7-room Raised Ranch has everything, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, formal dining room, sundeck, 2-car garage, non-development, upper 20's.

COLLI & WAGNER
289-0241

SOLIDLY built single home off East Center St., 8 family sized rooms with unusually convenient floor plan, 1½ baths, oak floors, plastered walls. Call 649-9535 after 4 p.m.

MANCHESTER —Two family, 4-4 flat on 90 x 180 lot. Central location, modern kitchen and bath, 2 car garage. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

FIVE ROOM Cape, Russell St., 2 bedrooms and dining room, 3 bedrooms if desired. New wall to wall throughout. New bath, new kitchen cabinets, new storms, up to code wiring, $19,500. Call 643-8690.

OFF East Center St. practically in center of town. Two family flat, 4 down, 3½ up. Completely renovated. Both apartments vacant. Aluminum siding, garages, fine residential section. T. J. Crockett, Realty, 643-1577.

Houses For Sale 72

NEWLY listed 6 room home, west side location on bus line, 3 bedrooms, recent family room addition. $15,900. Wesley R. Smith, Realtor, 643-1567.

TIP-TOP CAPE

Happier living can be yours, today in this immaculate 5 room home in one of Manchester's finest residential areas. Features living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, kitchen equipped with new coppertone dishwasher and sink and formica counters. Roof and gutters are new as is the roomy 2-car garage. Treed lot with attractive stone wall. Close to all schools including high school and Illing Junior High. This is a MUST SEE LISTING. . .

JARVIS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
643-1121

MANCHESTER — 6 room Cape, 4 finished, 2 unfinished, aluminum siding, garage, treed lot, $16,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

PORTER STREET Area— Custom designed 4 bedroom Colonial with 2-car garage. This home selling complete with wall to wall carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances, aluminum storms and screens. Other features include kitchen-family room combination with fireplace, formal dining room, 2½ baths, beautifully landscaped yard. High assumable mortgage. Wesley R. Smith, Realtor 643-1567.

MANCHESTER — oversized 7 room Cape, 2 baths, garage, large well landscaped lot. Leonard Agency, Realtors, 646-0469.

NOTICE

TOWN OF COVENTRY
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

There will be a Public Hearing Tuesday, December 19th in the Town Building, Route No. 31 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal.

Nicholas Twerdy Jr., doing business as Toothaker's Servicenter, Route No. 44A, a business zone. This appeal is from a determination of the State Motor Vehicles Department, requesting Limited Repairer's license—plus used car license.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Signed:
Grant E. Toothaker Sr.,
Chairman

INVITATION TO BID

Buildings(s) and/or Structure(s) to be Removed

Sealed bids for the removal of the following building(s) and/or structure(s) as more fully described in Form No. CON 119B will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, at 59 Newfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, until 11:00 A.M., December 21, 1967 then at said office or at such place at that time designated, publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on Proposal Form No. CON 114G in Bid Envelopes provided by the State Highway Department, which may be secured at 59 Newfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut. The telephone number is 249-5211, extension 322, 282 or 283.

A CERTIFIED CHECK, BANK CASHIER'S CHECK, BANK TREASURER'S CHECK, DRAWN upon a STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY or a NATIONAL BANK located in the STATE OF CONNECTICUT, or a U.S. POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER, to the order of TREASURER, STATE OF CONNECTICUT in an amount not less than $100.00 or 10% of the base bid, whichever is greater, must accompany each Proposal, unless the Bidder shall have on file with the Highway Department, a sufficient Annual Bond for Proposal, (reference paragraph (2) of Proposal Form CON 114G).

It is understood the deposit will be forfeited in the event the successful Bidder fails to execute the Contract. The Bidder's name shall appear on the face of the check.

Deposits received in any form other than specified in the Proposal "may be the cause of rejection of the bid."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The bidders' attention is called to the established Connecticut State Demolition Code Chapter 354A of the General Statutes to which they are to comply.

NOTE: The disposal of the debris and demolition material shall be the responsibility of the contractor and he will make the necessary arrangements for disposal. In so doing he must be guided by all local ordinances and regulations.

General clean up of all areas and removal of fences and hedges as directed by the Engineer will be required for each following property.

The State Highway Department in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8) issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the successful responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

NOTE: The contractor is required as part of his contract bid price to supply suitable material acceptable to the Engineer to complete the back fill of all cellar holes immediately upon removing the buildings from their foundations. The top two feet of fill (below adjacent ground level) shall contain no stone larger than five inches in its greatest diameter. Top soil or loam will not be considered suitable material. If the contractor fails to back fill the cellar holes at the time the buildings are removed, it will be necessary for him to protect the public by erecting a temporary fence to the satisfaction of the Engineer; payment for the erection and removal of this fence shall be considered as included in the contract bid price. The general contours of the surrounding ground shall not be changed without specific written permission by the Engineer.

NOTE: In addition to the Insurance requirements contained in paragraph eleven (11) of Proposal Form CON 114G the successful bidder shall furnish a Certificate of Insurance for the same stated minimum amounts to cover Explosion, Collapse or Underground Damage Liability (XCU).

ITEM #2 1½ story frame House, 1 frame Garage & stone fireplace,
71 South Main Street, Manchester 76-86-17
Former property of: ANNIS, Truman W. etal XCU

ITEM #3 2 story frame House & 2 car frame Garage,
63-65 South Main Street, Manchester 76-86-9
Former property of: CASALI, Anthony etal XCU

ITEM #4 2 story frame House, 1 car Garage w/at. Lean-to
47-49 Wetherell Street, Manchester 76-85-10
Former property of: HANKO, Michael XCU

The above structures on each ITEM, must be removed within twenty five (25) days from the starting date.

A Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of his bid or $1000.00 whichever is greater will be required of the successful bidder for each ITEM.

A separate Bid Proposal is to be submitted for each ITEM.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Liquidated damages of twenty five dollars ($25.00) per day will be assessed for each calendar day of over-run of contract time.

HOWARD S. IVES
State Highway Commissioner

NOTICE

In accordance with the requirements of the Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 18, 1967, at 8:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, on the following applications:

Katherine Hughes, 41 Prospect Street, Residence Zone AA. Variance is requested to erect addition to garage which will be closer to side line than Regulations permit, at above location.

Connecticut State Highway Department, (property of Edward J. Prentice et al), 10 Keeney Street, Residence Zone B. Variance is requested to diminish area of lot below minimum requirements of Regulations, at above location.

Connecticut State Highway Department, (property of Walter J. Surowiec et al), 31 McCann Drive, Residence Zone B. Variance is requested to reduce rear yard below minimum requirements of Regulations, at above location.

Donald F. Denley, 2 Alpine Street, Residence Zone B. Variance is requested to erect addition to dwelling which will be closer to side line than Regulations permit, at above location.

Frances A. Lattora, 1 Shady Lane, Rural Residence Zone. Variance is requested to conduct antique business in home, and have freestanding ground sign for identification, at above location.

Center Street Corporation, south side Hartford Road, east of No. 690-694 Hartford Road, Business Zone II. Request Special Exception to erect car-wash at above location.

Frank Manner, 674 Wetherell Street, Rural Residence Zone. Variance is requested to diminish area of lot below minimum requirements of Regulations, at above location.

Jalo A. Wallin, 760 Center Street, Residence Zone A. Variance is requested to divide parcel of land into two lots with less area and frontage than Regulations require, at above location.

All persons interested may attend this hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals
John F. Clifford,
Chairman
John A. Cagianello,
Secretary

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER — Charming old 2-family Colonial, completely restored in Early American decor, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, beamed ceilings, immaculate condition, convenient to everything in choice south end location. A rare find at $26,500. The Meyer Agency, 643-0609.

MANCHESTER

CITY WATER & SEWERS

Bus lines, shopping, schools, churches, sidewalks, curbs and four bedrooms! All for only $16,900. Mr. McLaughlin will be happy to give you the details on this year-end special. 649-5306.

B & W
BARROWS and WALLACE Co.
Manchester Parkade
Manchester 649-5306

MANCHESTER —Rockledge offers this outstanding Ranch in excellent condition, nestled among trees and homes of finer quality. Three bedrooms, large dining room, built-ins, plenty of closets, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Call now to inspect this nicely landscaped home, $27,900. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

HOMEFINDERS

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Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER — Seven room house on 250x150 lot recorded as 5 separate lots. Excellent investment potential. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

CLIFFWOOD — 6 room Ranch, picturesque treed lot, rural setting, close to everything. Holcombe, Realtors, 644-1285.

SECLUDED SPLIT in desirable Adelaide Road area. Seven rooms, 2 car garage, 2 zone heat. Circa 1960. Beautifully treed lot. Priced to sell immediately. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121.

Lots For Sale 73

VERNON — ¾ acre lot ideally suited for raised ranch or walkout bastment. Close to schools. We will build from your plans or ours. Wesley R. Smith Construction Co. 643-1567.

BUILDING LOTS — 55x125', Franklin St. City water, sewer. Call 649-8782 after 5.

Resort Property For Sale 74

EAGLEVILLE Lake — Cottage in excellent condition. Drilled well, lot 50x160, full price $6,900. Call days 289-6459, evenings, 643-2332.

STAFFORDVILLE Lake — furnished cottage, lot 100x160' full price, $5,900. Call days, 289-6459, evenings, 643-2332.

Out Of Town For Sale 75

SOUTH WINDSOR — new Ranches, Raised Ranches and Colonials all with a view. This is quality and value. Call for details, Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

VERNON and TOLLAND

5 room Cape only $15,900
New 6 room Ranch, $20,900
New 7 room Raised Ranch, $22,000
7 room Cape plus 2 acres, $21,900
4 bedroom Colonial, $23,900
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VERNON — new 6 room Ranch, few minutes from Vernon Circle, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, $18,900. Meyer Agency. 643-0609.

BOLTON Center — 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, 2-car attached garage, nice view, a tranquil setting. Mid 20's Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

BOLTON — first time offered, expandable 5 room Cape. Sunporch, large patio, fireplace, combination windows, basement garage, 2 acre lot with a view, good location, $20,000. U & R Realty Co., Inc., 643-2692, Robert D. Murdock, 643-6472.

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Out Of Town For Sale 75

VERNON — Newly constructed 2 family close to Vernon Circle. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room with each unit. Best of financing available. Wesley R. Smith, Realtor, 643-1567.

VERNON — Custom 4 bedroom Colonial, 3 tiled baths, family room, double garage, lots of trees, low 30's. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

VACANT

Five room Cape with room to finish one off. Fine location, big wooded lot. Asking $18,500. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

COVENTRY — Four room Ranch, copper plumbing, oil heat, full basement, $10,000. Chambers Realty Realtors, 643-2325.

SIX ROOM Cape — 3 or 4 bedrooms, stone fireplace, walk-out basement, tree shaded stone patio. $18,900. Call Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

BOLTON -COVENTRY town line. Six room Ranch, expandable to 8 rooms, finished rec room with bar, beautifully landscaped one acre plus lot 2-car garage. This home is one of the very best we have ever listed. Selling for $19,800. For further information call the R. F. Dimock Co., 649-5245.

VERNON — large immaculate Ranch, near parkway, garage, aluminum storms, built-ins. Modern barn with 2 acres fenced in for horses. Immediate occupancy, $19,500. Meyer Agency, 643-0609.

BOLTON — Cozy 4½ room Ranch, in top condition, garage, full basement, hot water heat, wooded, privacy. Only $14,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

ANDOVER — clean 4 bedroom Cape, garage, large wooded lot, $18,500. Leonard Agency, Realtors, 646-0469.

BOLTON Center — 6 room Ranch, 2-car garage, 4-bedrooms, 1½ baths, family size kitchen, one acre lot with horse barn and paddock. Excellent condition. Selling for $22,500. For further information call R. F. Dimock Co., Realtors, 649-5245.

VERNON

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Located in prestige area! 8 big rooms on a 30x45 foundation! Quality throughout. 2 car garage, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, on an acre treed lot. Priced right at $36,900. Call J. Sledesky at 649-5306.

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WILLINGTON — No. 343. Three bedroom Ranch, full basement, aluminum storms, barn, greenhouse and work shed. Situated on 3 acres. High location. Asking only $19,500. R. J. Flagg Co., 742-7141, 742-9667.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

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HCTS Candy Sale 'Sweet Success'

"Sweet success" marked Howell Cheney Technical School's annual sale of chocolate bars Nov. 22 to 27.

School officials, in announcing the results of the drive and the top salesmen, said the 10,592 bars sold was 1,300 above last year's total and only 408 short of the 11,000 goal set by the students.

The drive is conducted each fall by the Student Council to raise funds which support student activities.

Prize winners in the contest were led by Lawrence Kingsley who sold 228 bars and won a tape recorder. Second was Thomas Krajewski, 212 bars, a polaroid Swinger camera; and third was Paul Zanlungo, 193 bars, binoculars.

Freshman Gregory Chamberlain, sophomore William Pinney, and junior David Ballinger all received transistor radios as the top salesmen in their classes.

A special drawing for a portable television set was won by Richard Feder, a freshman.

RIFLES AUSTRIAN-MADE

VIENNA—Virtually the entire 1966 output of Austria's leading rifle factory, some 6,000 weapons, was purchased by U.S. importers.

New Use for Girls

French Bewitched By U.S. Twirlers

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS —(NEA) — Majorettes may have become an integral part of American folklore. In France they are very definitely a recent acquisition to public life.

There are today 3,500 majorettes in what the French so euphemistically call "the army of charm and smiles." The first group was formed around four years ago in Nice by Dr. R. Toussaint. He had appreciated the battalion of pretty girls heading a parade he had seen when on a visit to the United States.

His idea caught on and since then 80 groups have been formed, each of 10 majorettes or more. And, as in the USA, the time is coming when no celebration or parade will be complete without its advance guard of mini-uniformed girls.

Recently in the Parisian suburb of Saint Quen the head majorettes of France held their first congress.

The average Frenchman who is inclined to think that the girls in the gay musical comedy uniforms are just out for a good time makes a great mistake. "Recruiting is very selective," pointed out Guy David, 28-year old assistant director of the Fetes Committee at the Saint Quen Town Hall. "The discipline is strict and the training equal to that of any amateur athlete."

No candidates wearing spectacles need apply, otherwise the girls are expected to be comely and graceful, stand at least 5-6 and be between 15 and 25 years of age.

After admission to the group a candidate is placed on trial for a month. This is followed by three months' training to find out whether she is gifted for baton-twirling or the drums. Then there are at least five hours rehearsals every week for the "troupe," eight for the "sergeant majors" who, of course, represent the elite.

The girls learn rhythmic dancing with a professor from the Paris opera and baton-twirling.

According to David, whose great ambition is to contact an American group of majorettes, their French cousins have evolved a routine which differs slightly from theirs. The French have introduced more dance steps on the march and their own version of high stepping.

Majorettes stem mainly from the white-collar classes but there are also a good number of factory workers, dressmakers and others.

Last year an electronics expert perfected a hi-fi drum (which precedes the majorettes) which sends out martial music and is relayed by a tiny transistor hidden behind the drums. All the drummers have to do is mime the drum beats. The music is that of well-known orchestras and far superior, naturally, to any local brass band.

In this area, at least, the French majorettes are miles ahead of their American counterparts, who march to the beat of a different drum.

This Is the Year Of Engin-Earring

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

Parted hair exposes decorated ear.

NEW YORK (AP) — Now we have engin-ears. Maybe you just call them jewelry designers. But that title isn't enough; not for all the rocks and baubles hung on ears lately.

With short hair and short skirts, this has been the year of the decorated ear. Coiffurists are all for cutting windows in the hair to let those pink ears shine through. Then, as is fashion's paradoxical way, it has become stylish to cover them up, or at least dress them up to be worth looking at.

At any rate everything is hung on the ears these days, including the chandeliers. It did appear for awhile that women's ears would become as droopy as hound dogs' if some people did not come to the rescue. Hence engin-earring.

There has been another hang-up. Some women don't have enough lobe area to attach earrings to. Besides, earrings hurt, cause headaches, fall off, get lost. All these are more reasons for engin-earring.

Now we have new ways to attach earrings to their proper places. Participating manufacturers in the Great Designs in Jewelry Awards program have created some items of particular splendor which completely ignore the lobes.

Everybody can wear the hoop earring. It is a circle which comes to a rounded off stop before closing up. This is secured in the shell of the ear.

There are also wingbacks. A small piece on the back of the earring sets in the ear and the wingback balances and holds it in place. This design is perfect for the button type or for luxurious drop earrings.

For the really elaborate, and weighty earring that dangles on the shoulder, there is a special design. You just tie one on, around the ear.

One earring has become a style of pirates, hippies, some individualist millionaires, and women who have lost the other earring. Stanley Hagler designs one earring, a frame of glittering stones that fits around the ear shell.

Self Tests Help to Pick Life's Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new self-testing system offers encouraging prospects for the high school student who can't decide what he wants to do after graduation.

The self tests, developed by Edward C. Wilkinson, associate director of the U.S. government-backed Upward Bound educational development plan at the University of Wisconsin, permit students to actually see themselves in jobs they may be considering.

Basically, the self tests let the students explore their own futures.

Wilkinson, with help from ALP Educational Publications of Milwaukee, has issued a series of informative books on a number of vocations and professions ranging from the insurance business to nursing.

Experts in each field covered by the books have provided essential information so that the high school student who is interested in a career in insurance, for example, can read in concise language exactly what is involved in working for an insurance company.

He sees for instance what a claims adjuster is, what the requirements are for the job, what the outlook is for promotion and what the pay level is for this job in most insurance firms.

Next to the description of each key job in insurance is a list of questions which inquire into the student's scholastic ability, social, mechanical and aesthetic outlooks, physical ability, personality traits, interests and needs. All that's needed to answer each question is a check in one of four circles lined up beside each query.

The student replies to the questions on a clear, plastic scale lined up next to the list of questions.

Teachers place the plastic answer sheet over a key list of answers provided with each job description. On the key, circles which should be filled in if the student has a clear aptitude for the particular job in which he is interested are recorded in black.

The teacher sees at a glance whether the student's answers correspond. If they do, then the student can be fairly confident he has some basic aptitude for the job.

"If this system is properly used," Wilkinson says, "the student can see that there are many more careers open to him than he may have expected.

"Essentially, the system is an exploration device, not a means of making a definite choice. It offers the student a chance to see himself in a cross section of businesses and industries."

Wilkinson has introduced the system in 500 high schools across the United States. There had not been time for a full evaluation of results, he says. But where counselors have had time to study the results, the system has proved helpful, Wilkinson adds.

The system, called the Sextant Series for Exploring Your Future, is designed primarily for use in high schools.

Wilkinson says there also is a possibility it may soon be introduced into junior high schools.

Finally, the program may be used for vocational retraining of adults who may feel they have been misplaced through the use of other guidance programs.

ALASKA NAMES LISTED

WASHINGTON—After three years' work, the Geological Survey has published a 1,084-page, hard-bound "Dictionary of Alaska Place Names," containing nearly 44,000 entries.

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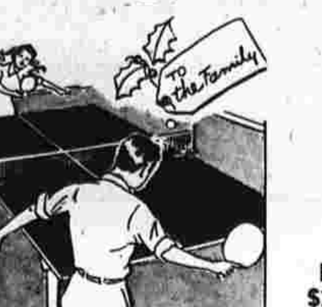

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14 DEC 14

14 DEC 14

About Town

The Manchester Chess Club will not meet until January. Those wishing more information may contact Roger Amelin, 302 Main St.

Manchester Barbershoppers will sing carols Monday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Fred Sprague of 78 Alton St. will be one of the baritone soloists in the presentation of "Music for the "Nativity" by the University of Connecticut Chamber Singers in a colorcast over WTIC, Channel 3, Hartford at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. The program will be repeated Dec. 24 at 7:30 a.m.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Temple Beth Sholom will have a New Year's Eve party at the temple. Lew Hanson's band will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Refreshments will be served followed by a breakfast at 1:30 a.m. Setups will be provided. Reservations close Friday, Dec. 22, and may be made with Mrs. Charles Borgida, 46 Conway Rd.

The Master's Club of Friendship Lodge of Masons will have its annual meeting tonight at Willie's Steak House. A social hour begins at 6:30 and dinner is at 7:30, followed by election of officers for 1968.

Cub Scout Pack 47 of South Methodist Church will have its annual Christmas party tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the church.

Cub Scout Pack 2 of Second Congregational Church will have a Christmas party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

The Newcomers' Club of the Manchester YWCA will have a children's Christmas party Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Community Y. Santa Claus, played by William Sivik, will distribute gifts brought by the parents. Candy canes, cookies and punch will be served and cartoons will be shown. Parents are reminded to bring a small gift, wrapped and labeled with their child's name.

The Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas Lindsay, 111 Main St. There will be a Christmas party after the meeting. Members are reminded to bring a gift to exchange.

Cub Scout Pack 33 of Waddell School will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Doors will be open at 7 for those setting up displays. All future meetings will be in the auditorium. Clubs should be accompanied by at least one parent. The Fred Kennedy family of 106 W. Middle Tpke. has donated a Christmas tree which will be auctioned off, for the pack treasury.

Robertson School PTA will have a bake sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stop and Shop Supermarket.

The Women's Guild of Trinity Covenant Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Charles F. Gipson will present a Christmas dramatization. Members are reminded to bring a gift and wrapping paper for the Children's Home, Cromwell. Hostesses are Mrs. George Irwin, Mrs. Carl Berggren, Miss Elsie Johnson and Mrs. Arnold Johnston.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will have a Christmas party tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple. Members are reminded to bring a grab bag gift. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Harry Case and her committee. Officers will wear colored gowns.

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Welcome Here

Board Again Tables Lincoln Fund Issue

The Board of Directors, for the second time in eight days, has tabled action on an appropriation for the preparation of plans for a proposed new Lincoln School, in Center Springs Park.

On Dec. 5, it sliced a $57,300 request to $29,850 and tabled action until last night.

Last night, following a one-hour public hearing, it tabled action until it learns more of a school board request for an appropriation to cover an anticipated school budget deficit.

Last night's motion to table was made by Wayne Mantz, and was seconded by William Schaller. The vote was 5 to 1, with one abstention.

Voting to table were Republicans Mantz, Schaller, Nathan Agostinelli, John Garside and David Odegard.

Democrat Francis Mahoney voted against tabling and Democrat William FitzGerald abstained. Republican Harold A. Turkington and Democrat Anthony Pietrantonio were not present.

The vote was taken without discussion and was quiet. The public hearing produced much discussion and was heated.

Mayor Agostinelli twice ruled speakers out of order for straying from the subject.

The first was Frank Lupien. He, opposing the appropriation on the basis that the proposed school plans were too high, charged, "There is a hotline from the manager's office to the City of Hartford and Dr. Thomas Mahan (the director of the busing program)."

He was brought up short by Agostinelli, who called him out of order, saying, "I'm getting a little upset. Every time you get up to speak you refer to the busing program. You may confine your remarks to the proposed school and not to the City of Hartford."

Lupien concluded his remarks with a plea for postponement of the proposed appropriation and with the parting shot, "Let's not let the Board of Education play roulette with the taxpayers' money."

The other speaker called out of order was Frank Bisigulli. He too, opposed the appropriation and got on the subject of alleged reductions in assessments to the town's larger tax payers.

Agostinelli asked Sinaigalli to speak on the subject under consideration and asked Town Manager Robert Weiss to arrange a visit to the assessor's office at any time convenient to Sinigalli. The latter continued on the same subject. Agostinelli, with a bang of the gavel, asked him to sit down, and he did.

Also speaking against the proposed appropriation, and asking that action be tabled, were Milton Hansen, Wilber Little and former police chief Herman Schendel. Mrs. Walter Celinski spoke in favor of the appropriation.

The $29,850 sum consists of $22,800 for architect's fees, based on 35 per cent of his estimated total fee; $5,000 for a site survey; $1,200 for a cost estimate fee; and $850 for test borings.

Opens Office

Dr. Harold A. Kadish has announced the opening of an office at 30 Lafayette Sq. in Rockville for the practice of general dentistry.

A native of Waterbury, Dr. Kadish graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1960 and the Tufts University of Dental Medicine in 1965. He served two years in the Air Force Dental Corps. He is a member of the Connecticut, the Hartford County and the Tolland County Dental Associations.

Dr. Kadish is married to the former Joan E. Kaller of New Britain. The couple have a son, Seth, and live at 64 Wilson Lane, Vernon.

ECHS Musicians To Give Concert

"Christmas Joy," a concert combining both traditional Yuletide carols and modern secular selections, will be presented by the band, glee club and madrigal choir of East Catholic High School at performances in the school auditorium tomorrow and Saturday. Both programs will begin at 8 p.m.

During the first portion of the concert, the band will be heard in five numbers, including the popular "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland."

Among its selections, the glee club will perform the 17th century German carol, "White Shepherds Watched," "Calypso Noel" by Krumfuss, and Bach's "Alleluia."

The madrigal choir, a group of selected voices, will sing "O Bethlehem, Thou Holy Peace" and "Pum, Pum, Pum," a Spanish carol.

Richard Dyer will be the narrator for "Christmas Story," a medley of carols performed by the combined band and glee club. Joanne O'Neil will be soloist for a rendition by the combined groups of the traditional "O Holy Night."

The concert is under the direction of James Otis, band; and Sister Julie Stephen, glee club.

Steven Spafford will be at the organ, and Claudia Phillips and Judith Tavano will be piano accompanists.

Swim Courses Take Applicants

Registration for swimming lessons is now open at the East side recreation center. Swim lessons will begin the week of Jan. 8 with girl's classes on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.; women's classes on Wednesday at 8 p.m.; and boy's classes on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Registration for junior life saving classes is also being taken now and classes will be on Saturday at 12 noon for boys and at 1 p.m. for girls beginning Jan. 13.

There is no age limit for the swim lessons, however, youngsters must be 52 inches tall. Registration fee is 15 cents per lesson for ten half-hour lessons. Registrants for junior life saving must be 12 years of age and there is no fee for this class.

In addition to classes the following co-ed swim periods are available to youths and adults at the east side center: youth co-ed swim, Monday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m.; adult co-ed swim, Monday and Friday, 8 to 9 p.m.

Family swim periods will be offered at Manchester High School on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Anyone 16 years or older and capable of swimming one-quarter mile may register now for senior life saving classes which will be on Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. starting in February.

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BREAST OF CHICKEN MAGNIFIQUE
4 whole chicken breasts (about 3 pounds), split
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 cups sliced mushrooms (about ½ pound)
2 cans Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
1 large clove garlic, minced
Generous dash crushed thyme
½ teaspoon rosemary, crushed
⅔ cup light cream
Use 1 large skillet or prepare in 2 skillets (10-inch) by dividing the ingredients equally. Brown chicken in butter; remove. Brown mushrooms. Stir in soup, garlic and seasoning; add chicken. Cover; cook over low heat 45 minutes. Stir now and then. Blend in cream; heat slowly. Serve with wild rice mix. Garnish with toasted, slivered almonds. 8 servings.
PENOBSCOT 3½ LB. ROASTING
CHICKENS 35c lb
at an average of $1.23 each, these plump birds are a good buy. . .
Cut Ups in this large size special at . . . . . lb. 39c
Remember . . . Pinehurst Penobscots are different...
MISS IOWA BACON lb. 59c
BEEF LIVER . . . . . lb. 59c
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Pork's a good buy, especially when it's the extra lean State of Iowa Dubuque Pork. For a treat, try Boneless Loin of Pork . . . or Baked Stuffed Pork Chops.
Pinehurst Corned Beef never changes . . . it's always the best.
WE FEATURE A SPECIAL CORNING OF U.S. CHOICE BRISKET
CORNED BEEF
Extra lean and corned just right!
COOKING CORNED BEEF
Cooking time 3½ to 4 hours.
Cover corned beef with water, then cover utensil and cook slowly 3 hours. Add vegetables and cook 1 hour longer. Slow cooking is the answer to perfect corned beef.
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OCTAGON for Dishwashing . . . 1½ qts. 55c
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and all Flavors (Try Cream Soda with Ice Cream for a milk shake.)
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1-lb. STATE or L of L BUTTER
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INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 59c
MAINE POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c 20 lbs. 79c
KRAKUS HAMS In 3's, 5's, 7's and 9's. 3-lb. size Special $2.99
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• Iona Permanent Magnet motor is powered by four permanent nickel-cadmium batteries for 30 minutes continuous carving!
• automatic blade release and handy safety switch!
• dual stainless steel blades with scalloped edges!
• handsome charger unit . . . with dust cover . . . rests on counter or hangs on wall.
Guarantee covers cost of parts and repair service for 1 year when returned to Iona Factory Service Station, 125 Station Road, Great Neck, N.Y. Batteries and accessories subject to return to factory exchange.
Model SP-1X
• illuminated thumb tip dial for fast speed selection
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• powerful Iona Super Torque Motor!
• dazzling Chrome and White styling
• extra big, bowl shaped beaters
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SPECIAL $18.95
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15,563
VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 64 (TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—TWO SECTIONS)
Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1967
PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Weather
Partly cloudy tonight. Low in 20s. Tomorrow possible snow flurries. High in 30s.

(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

Junta Seen Seeking King

ATHENS (AP) — Speculation grew today that the Greek military junta was trying to find some formula to bring King Constantine back from exile and restore a measure of normality to the apprehensive nation.

This speculation came as Foreign Minister Panagiotis Pipinelis reached Rome and went at once to the Greek Embassy. Constantine, who fled to Rome with his family after his counter coup against the regime failed Wednesday, last was reported in the embassy.

It was considered likely in Athens that the foreign minister would be the most likely person to act as mediator between Constantine and the military regime.

Arriving from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Brussels, Pipinelis slipped quietly into Rome and drove to the Greek embassy and entered by a side door.

One highly placed official in Rome said: "The indications are that a compromise solution of the Greek crisis may be in the making. Pipinelis discussed the situation in Brussels with top U.S. and British officials."

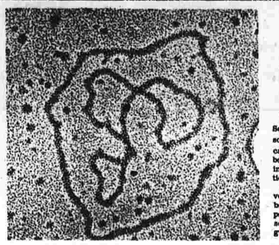
Informed sources said the military strongmen need the umbrella of the monarchy to present a better face internationally. It was noted that the regime, in creating a regency, took pains to preserve the institution of the monarchy. And Constantine presumably wants the throne.

In Washington, usually well informed sources let it be known that feelers for a reconciliation were extended between the Athens regime and the monarch.

The sources concluded that Constantine had called off a scheduled news conference in Rome Thursday to avoid questions that might jeopardize the efforts for reconciliation.

In Athens the regime maintained a moderate stance toward the king, avoiding personal attacks and saying only that the monarch had been misled

(See Page Fourteen)



This is an electron micrograph of double viral DNA rings synthesized in the test tube at Stanford. Actual length across is 2 microns, one micron equaling one-millionth of a meter. (AP Photofax)

Man Made Virus Produces in Cells

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Arthur Kornberg says genetic material that he helped synthesize in a test tube could "with reservations" be considered a primitive form of life.

At Stanford University, Kornberg and Dr. Mehran Goulian, who is presently on the University of Chicago faculty, manufactured viral DNA, the nucleic acid essence of life, and it, in turn, produced active viruses in living cells.

Kornberg outlined his reservations at a news conference Thursday: The impossibility of defining "life" or "living" to the satisfaction of both laymen and scientists, the lack of a sharp line separating the simplest living bacteria and the most complex virus, which may or may not be characterized as living, depending on the scientist's attitude.

"We know that the viral DNA molecule which we have synthesized can reproduce itself inside a (living) cell and generate new viruses," said Kornberg, head of Stanford's department of biochemistry.

Dr. James A. Shannon, director of the National Institute of Health, called the achievement of Dr. Kornberg and his associates "one of the great landmarks of research in the life sciences."

Certain forms of cancer that may be caused by viruses and possibly diseases of genetic origin are problems that "the tremendous tools of the

(See Page Seventeen)

Senate Approves Pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent to President Johnson today a Social Security bill carrying record cash benefit boosts, the highest payroll tax in history and tighter restrictions on welfare programs.

Approval on a 62-14 roll-call vote followed 2½ hours of debate on the measure. But, with passage apparently certain, few senators listened to the final arguments.

Voting against the bill were 11 Democrats and three Republicans all of whom said they were registering a protest against the welfare provisions and, in some cases, the failure to include larger Social Security benefits.

The vote cleared one of the major obstacles remaining to final adjournment of the 1967 congressional session, expected later today.

The bill would increase Social Security benefits $3.6 billion and hike payroll taxes $1.5 billion during its first full year of operation, 1969.

The 24 million Americans now on the rolls would begin receiving next March Social Security checks increased by at least 13 per cent.

The controversial welfare provisions, cutting back on Aid to Families with Dependent Chil-

(See Page Fourteen)

Bulletin

NHRR GETS FUNDS

WASHINGTON AP — President Johnson announced today the federal government is providing more than $28 million "to keep the New Haven Railroad running." In a statement, Johnson said officials were acting in behalf of 40,000 commuters who use the rail line daily to get to their jobs —mostly in the New York City area —and on behalf of the "five million people whom the New Haven provides the only available railway service." The president said the financial transfusion being provided by Washington offers no permanent solution to the chronic troubles of the New Haven but stated it would "help avert an immediate crisis."

Big-Hearted Policeman

Police Sgt. Clifford Commeau generally is a pretty busy man directing traffic when the mills let out in Old Town, Maine. But during a recent rain storm, the officer took time to scoop up this wet, stray mutt and give it a warm upper berth until he wrapped up things traffic-wise. (AP Photofax)

Planes Again Bomb Hanoi Bridge Links

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes returned to Hanoi today for the second day in a row to attack key bridges linking the capital of North Vietnam to supply lines running northeast to Red China.

MORE

U.S. officers said Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs from bases in Thailand hammered the Canal des Rapides bridge five miles northeast of the center of Hanoi. On Thursday U.S. pilots attacked Hanoi's biggest bridge, the mile-long Paul Doumer railroad and highway structure.

Other details of today's raids were not immediately available, but Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported from Hanoi that "many" U.S. planes raided the Communist capital. It gave no details.

The American command said one American and one Communist plane were downed in the raids Thursday. This brought the announced total of U.S. combat planes lost over North Vietnam to 761, and the U.S. Command in one of its periodic summary of losses said that more than 3,000 U.S. aircraft have been lost in the war.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government announced a 24-hour Christmas truce beginning at 6 p.m. (6 a.m. EST) Christmas Eve and said it had decided "in principle" to observe a 24-hour truce for New Year's and a 48-hour cease-fire for Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year at the end of January.

The Viet Cong got a propaganda jump nearly a month ago by announcing it would observe three-day cease-fires at Christmas and New Year's and a seven-day truce at Tet.

It was assumed the U.S. Command would suspend the bombing of North Vietnam for the truce periods ordered by the South Vietnamese, but there was no immediate announcement of this.

The Communist defenders of Hanoi and Haiphong filled the skies Thursday with SAM missiles, blistering antiaircraft fire and MIG fighters. One American F105 Thunderchief was lost to "unknown causes," the U.S. Command said, and a Navy Crusader jet blasted a MIG17

(See Page Eight)

Hatcher Outlines Slum Plan

NEW YOR K(AP) — Richard Hatcher, mayor-elect of Gary, Ind., has outlined some of the details in the war he has declared on his city's slums, crime and air pollution.

The 34-year-old Negro lawyer said in an interview Thursday night he plans to ask high school students to donate their summer vacations to working in the slums, and tutoring other children.

"Through this we hope to get people who don't have jobs trained in basic skills like carpentry, so they can earn money for themselves and help their families," he said.

Hatcher said he had been meeting with members of Gary's business community—"in Gary, that means the white community"—and that "right

(See Page Eight)

Social Security Issue

Long's Bill Tactics Spurs Senate Rift

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic whip Russell B. Long, who knows which refree to cross to make sparks fly in the Senate, may have a short circuit on his hands.

With one 30-second exercise, a key Senate Democrat believes, Long has dimmed, perhaps eliminated the chance that he will one day become Democratic leader.

And the leadership ambitions of Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., now No. 3 in the Senate's Democratic hierarchy, suffered in the same process.

Long and Byrd engineered passage of a bill, the Social Security increase, when only a handful of senators were on hand Thursday morning.

Byrd made the routine motion which normally renders passage final. But nothing is really final in the Senate, so the whole process was swiftly undone, to be done over again today.

A bloc of Senate Democrats oppose restrictions on federal welfare aid written into the Social Security bill, and they wanted to talk about the subject.

They assumed that, in the club-like custom of the Senate, they would be protected by Democratic leaders—that is, that there would be no vote until they had their say.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was on the telephone in his office when Long seized the leadership reins and, as the man in charge of the Social Security bill, moved for its approval.

Long's is a dual role for, in

(See Page Seven)

National Christmas Tree Aglow

The National Christmas tree sparkled last night during a test lighting on the Ellipse. The 70-foot high balsam from Vermont's Green Mountains will be formally lighted tonight. At right of the tree, in background, is the Washington Monument.. (AP Photofax)

'Peace Is Not Pacifism'

Paul VI Urges Peace But Rebukes Cowards

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI appealed today for worldwide peace and recovery New Year's Day but rebuked cowards who refuse to fight for justice and liberty.

"Peace is not pacifism," he said, in a papal statement.

"It is to be hoped," the Pope declared, "(that) the exaltation of the ideal of peace may not favor the cowardice of those who fear it may be their duty to give their life for the service of their own country and of their own brothers when these are engaged in the defense of justice and liberty, and who seek only the flight from their responsibility and the risks that are necessarily involved in the accomplishment of great duties and generous exploits.

"Peace...does not mask a base and slothful concept of life but is proclaimed the highest and most universal values of life—truth, justice, freedom, love."

In his first message on world events since his prostate operation Nov. 4 the 70-year-old pontiff of the Roman Catholic church warned against the "apocalyptic awfulness" of modern war.

He advised political leaders against believing that only force and policies of deterrence can resolve international controversies.

He also deplored nationalism, arms buildups, racism and revenge.

The Pope spoke in an unusual papal document addressed to the world's half billion Roman Catholics and to "all men of good will."

He reaffirmed his fears of nuclear war, saying: "We see peace to be threatened so seriously and with intimations of terrible events, which may prove catastrophic for entire nations and perhaps even for a great part of mankind."

The document was dated Dec. 8 but was made public by the Vatican today. It contained two parts—one addressed to men of good will throughout the world, and the other to the bishops and laymen of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope did not refer specifically to the Vietnam war although at past Christmas seasons he has issued appeals for peace there.

It seemed clear, however, that the war was still uppermost in his thoughts.

He suggested that all those who commemorate "the day of peace" on every New Year's Day concentrate their attention on these points:

"The necessity of defending peace in the face of dangers which always threaten it, the dangers of the survival of selfishness . . . the dangers of violence into which some populations allow themselves to be drawn by desperation because their right to life and human

(See Page Seventeen)

Plays Over Charge

LBJ Tells Group GOP Heads Not Bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who vigorously attacked Republican leaders earlier this week, says they aren't so bad after all.

"I say good things about the members of the other party—when there are good things to say," Johnson told a White House audience Thursday. "We frequently have that opportunity."

Johnson had told the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach, Fla., that Republicans are "wooden soldiers" riding a buggy capable only of going backwards and downhill.

But while signing the Flammable Fabrics Act he told his White House listeners, including several congressmen: "I don't want to get into name-calling contests. I don't want to say any ugly things about individuals. But I do about programs and about bills."

The Republicans aren't dropping the matter there. The President's speech was broadcast on the major networks and the GOP demanded equal time, which will be granted tonight. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford will respond to Johnson's Tuesday night speech.

The TV round round robin will continue next Tuesday night when Johnson participates in a one-hour interview on the three major radio-TV networks. "Conversation With the President" will be taped in advance.

Johnson seemed to have the

(See Page Seventeen)

Never Got Majority Rule

Pearson to Nurse Bruises

By BEN BASSETT
AP Foreign News Editor

Lester Bowles Pearson, the diplomat who reluctantly became a politician, is retiring to nurse his bruises.

He doesn't put it that way. He says he's grateful for the opportunities he has had, and thankful for party loyalty.

But Pearson, though he emerged from two elections as Canada's prime minister, was never able to win majority rule in the House of Commons. Too many Canadians in too many areas never quite bought what he offered.

His announcement Thursday that he is resigning from leadership of the Liberal party means he must give up the prime ministry. He carries on 1 in both posts until a new party leader, who also will take the government job, is chosen—probably in March or April.

Canada thus faces a new choice, not an echo of recent elections, when it next goes to the polls.

John Diefenbaker, longtime leader of the other major party, also has surrendered to history in this 100th year of Canadian confederation. His successor as the Conservative chief is a new face on the national scene, Robert Stanfield, ex-premier of Nova Scotia.

Stanfield's age—52—may shadow the Liberal party's hudles when it selects Pearson's successor. Foreign Secretary Paul Martin is 64 and has been around a long time; that may be held against him. Other Cabinet ministers in their 60s may have a better chance, but the field is not limited to them.

The prime ministry goes to the man leading the party that came in first in the most recent election. Pearson ousted Diefenbaker in 1963 but fell short of

(See Page Nine)