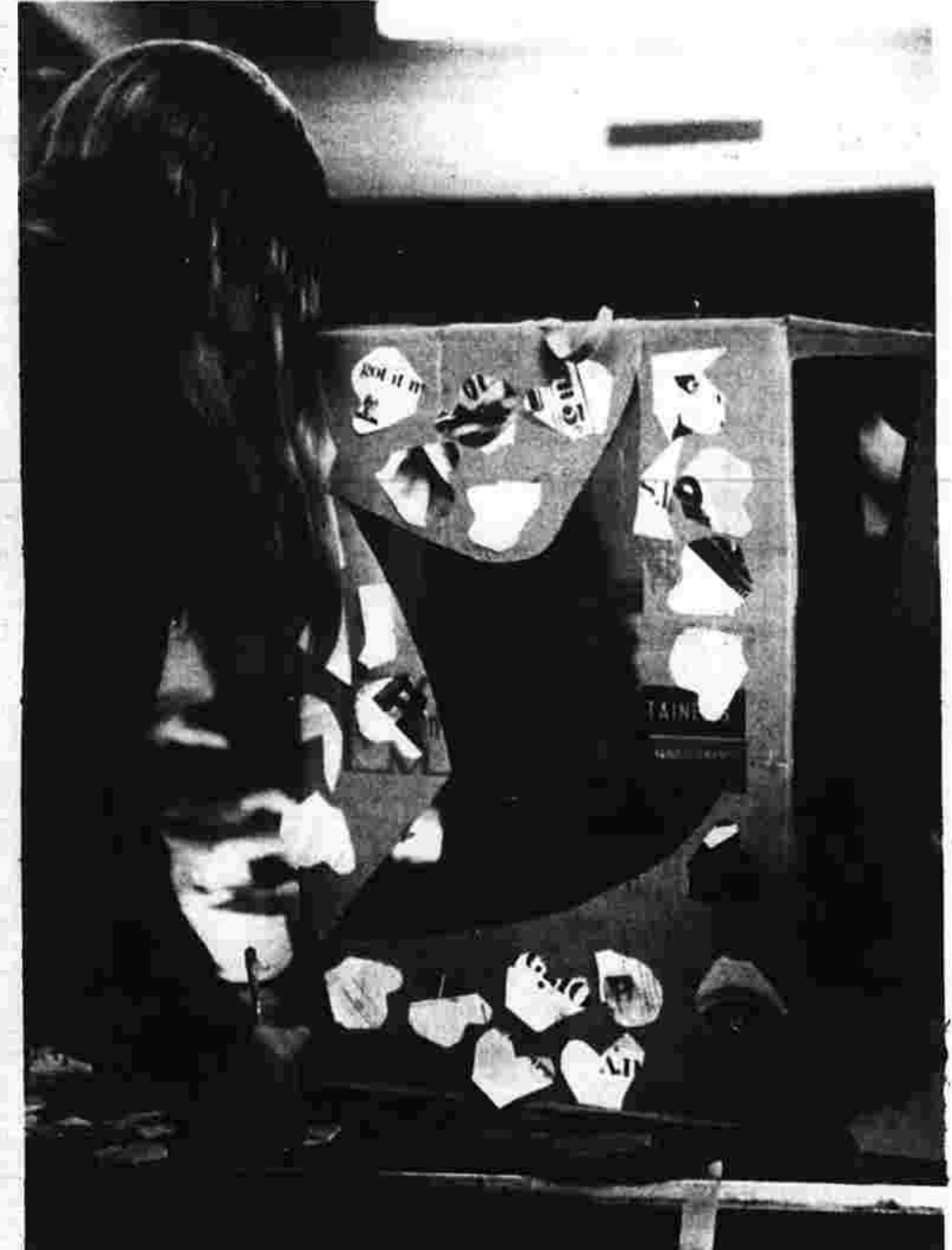


'Communications Laboratory' at St. Mary's Church Activities at a Communications Laboratory, a session of non-verbal communication, Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall for senior high young people and adult youth workers, are, clockwise, "Feeling Painting," finger painting with closed eyes; a "Sense and Sound" period with balloons; "Music and Movement," free expression of body movements to a musical background and developing box collages from cardboard cartons. The program was planned to explore some ways of bridging the communications gap between age groups. (Herald Photos by Bucavicus).



**Tigerama winners take home the loot: LOOK!**

**\$100 Cash Winners:**  
Miss V. Walker, Bridgeport, Conn.  
Mrs. John Pelletier, East Hartford, Conn.  
D. M. Deeb, Willimantic, Conn.  
E. B. Herrmann, Sr., Hamden, Conn.



**SEND VIET SUPPLIES**  
OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Monthly packages of food, candy and small supplies are being sent to 16 servicemen in Vietnam by 15 families. The families have adopted a patrol unit stationed in a small village south of Da Nang. Leslie Clemens, neighborhood spokesman, said cookies, popcorn, pudding, pillows, flashlight batteries and lollipops for

**Sheinwold on Bridge**  
SHOW DISTRIBUTION FOR SPADES DEFENSES BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
One way to defend accurately is to show the number of cards you hold in a suit led by declarer. If you're not trying to win the trick, you play low to show an odd number of cards; but you play higher than necessary to show an even number of cards in the suit.  
Opening lead — two of hearts.  
When today's hand was played a few months ago between the women's team of Great Britain and of Ireland, Mrs. Fritz Gordon made a difficult contract for the British women by stalling a spade trick.  
Mrs. Gordon captured the queen of hearts with the ace to win the first trick and led the jack of spades. East won with the king of spades and returned a trump.  
Declarer let this ride to the queen and returned a low spade from dummy. Since West had played the three of spades earlier, showing an odd number of spades, it was clear that South still had a spade. But East had forgotten the first spade trick and thought that South had led a singleton jack of spades.  
When East played the nine of spades on the second round of the suit, Mrs. Gordon stole the trick by winning it with the ten. This not only gave declarer a trick but also told her that East had started with ace-king of spades and the king-queen of hearts. Clearly, West held the ace of diamonds for her reater.  
Stage End Play  
The only way to win a trick with the king of diamonds was to stage an end play. Mrs. Gordon ruffed a heart in dummy, drew all of the trumps. Then she led a heart and let the opponents take their two tricks.  
East then had to lead a low

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
"Flawless" 4:30-8:05  
"Beauty and Bull" 8:15-8:19  
Manchester Ph. 648-7832

**STANLEY WARNER**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY AT 8:15  
Feature at 8:45-9:30  
Short Subjects 6:15-8:15

**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
"BERSERK!"  
TECHNICOLOR

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S FISH FRY**  
NOW—ALL DAY WEDNESDAY  
\$1.19 All You Can Eat

**WONDERFUL BONELESS FILLETS**  
Fried to a crisp golden brown  
French Fried Potatoes • Cole Slaw  
Tartar Sauce • Rolls and Butter  
Cocktails Served  
VERNON ROUTE 30  
**MANCHESTER**  
ON TOLLAND TURNPIKE  
1/4 MILE OFF OAKLAND STREET

**MORSE COLLEGE**  
Apply Now for Feb. or Sept. Entrance  
Accounting • Business Administration  
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**Medicare and Social Security—12**

**Hospital Care Lengthened**

By BRUCE BROSAT  
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Beginning in 1968, you can get some extra hospital care under Medicare's hospital insurance program but the additional benefit is called a "lifetime reserve." Once used up, it is gone forever.  
Your basic protection provides up to 90 days of care in a hospital for a single illness, with the patient paying the first 90 days and Medicare paying \$10 for each day after the first 90.  
Under the revisions of late 1967, you hereafter have a reserve of 60 more benefit days of your original 90 days of care, up to the full 90. In that extra care period, your hospital insurance pays all but the first \$20 a day of your covered hospital expenses.  
Thus, conceivably a man 65 or older could enter a hospital arranged by the hospital, acting through some intermediary agency like Blue Cross to subside the charges to the federal government.  
The 1967 revisions also had a provision that if a patient is charged against optional "doctor bill" insurance, if the patient has it, the patient is not charged against optional "doctor bill" insurance, if the patient has it.  
It is used to certify that a physician is certifying that a patient is in a hospital for "medically necessary" care. Now eligible for another basic 90 days of care in a hospital, or comparable care in other facilities, the doctor still must certify the need for continued hospital care at intervals specified by the government.  
Durable medical equipment, such as iron lungs, oxygen tanks, hospital beds and wheel chairs, can now be purchased rather than merely rented by the patient under hospital insurance.  
A patient may be able to collect some benefits if he has had to pay a hospital bill because he was treated in a hospital not part of the Medicare program.  
Conference participants generally agreed that left-over or unused Medicare benefits should be licensed as a nursing home, but these are not yet under doctor's supervision.  
If you attain 65 in 1968, you are entitled to monthly benefits under Social Security or railroad retirement, but these are not yet under doctor's supervision.  
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**Events In Capital**

**TV-Radio Tonight**

NEA See Criticism  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The John Birch Society ranks first in handing out so-called destructive criticism of the public schools, a National Education Association report asserts.  
The report, based on the responses of 1,700 educators to a questionnaire, said teachers' unions ranked second in criticism with helping. Others near the top of the list were women's clubs, labor unions, and the American Legion.  
The report was issued at an NEA conference on "Pressure Tactics of the Far Right and the Far Left."  
It said books which drew most criticism from private groups and the public last year were, in order, "Land of the Free," a history text; "Catcher in the Rye," a novel; "Brave New World," a novel; "The Black Book," a novel; and "To Kill a Mockingbird," a novel.  
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**Public Works Strike on**

**Norwich Seeking Services**

NORWICH (AP) — Officials of this city were making last provisions today to supply public services to more than 40,000 residents as a majority of the local public works employees went on strike.  
Thirty-six union members of the department, which has been operating for 18 months without a contract, set up picket lines at 5:30 a.m. at department offices.  
The previous contract expired in July, 1966.  
All 63 wage earners in the department belong to the local union. Several of the employees who went on strike were not members of the union.  
It was not known immediately if the 27 dissident employees had joined in the strike.  
Francis J. McDermott, union business agent, said that picketing would be orderly and that there would be no violence.  
Responsibilities of public works department include maintaining the city's streets, sewage-treatment facilities, and parks and collecting refuse and garbage.  
Harold M. Walz, public works director, said that nine salaried employees not involved in the strike had been assigned to carry out essential operations at the sewage-treatment plant.  
No other emergency provisions were immediately announced.  
"Norwich citizens," he added, "are at the mercy of the elements."  
McDermott and City Manager Thomas H. Hixon had reportedly signed a contract proposal earlier Monday under the guidance of state mediator Daniel Gallagher.  
The tentative agreement reportedly provided a 15 per cent wage increase from July, 1966, through next June plus fringe benefits. The negotiators had hoped to present the proposal Monday night before the city council.  
However, the council's six democrats succeeded in blocking attempts by the three GOP councilmen to discuss the contract situation.  
Observers reported that the council was at odds on whether McDermott and the union or the minority group of 27 should bargain with the city.  
The strike is the second to hit this city in 3 1/2 years. The last public works strike occurred in July, 1964.

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HAVE YOU AN EVENT SCHEDULED THAT CALLS FOR FOOD?  
It may be a wedding, a banquet or just an informal get-together of a society, lodge or some friendly group.  
We Are Prepared to Serve You to Your Complete Satisfaction  
Our catering service is set up to be flexible enough to accommodate any size gathering. Why not call us and talk over the details?  
**GARDEN GROVE**  
TELEPHONE 649-5313-649-5314

**NEED MONEY**  
to pay urgent bills... or any worthwhile purpose?  
GET THE CASH YOU NEED AT LOW BANK RATES  
LOAN OF LESS BANK CHARGE MONTHLY REPAYMENT TERMS  
\$300 \$19.50 \$25.00 \$12.50  
600 39.00 50.00 25.00  
1,200 78.00 100.00 50.00  
2,400 156.00 200.00 100.00  
LIFE INSURANCE INCLUDED  
**CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**

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Manchesterville  
Blueprint and Supply, Inc.  
690 Hartford Rd., Manchesterville  
648-9693  
Rockville Exchange Est. 1485

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**Police Seeking Witnesses**

**In Stamford Bank Robbery**  
STAMFORD (AP) — Police were looking today for persons who may have witnessed the robbery of a Stamford branch of the Lincoln National Bank.  
The robbery was completed in about a minute after 11:00 p.m. wearing ski masks and carrying guns entered the Long Ridge Road branch bank shortly before 2 p.m. police reported.  
"This is a stickup! Money, money!" demanded the men with what sounded like a Slavic accent to a woman teller.  
The robbers carried off \$25,000, Alice McMahon and Joseph Matula Jr., both tellers, to lie on the floor. One of the men scooped the money out of a cash drawer into a shopping bag, and

**More Business, Less Cash**

**Reports SNETCO President**  
NEW HAVEN (AP) — More business but lower earnings in 1967 were reported today by SNETCO, a New England telephone Co.  
"While these construction expenditures are high, they are necessary if we are to provide the services that people expect of us," he said.  
As a result of the recent stock issue, in which nearly \$33 million in new capital was raised, revenues have not improved sufficiently to overcome the impact of higher wages and rate reductions.  
"In addition," he noted, "there are more shares outstanding as a result of our recent stock issue."  
Preliminary figures for 1967 indicate earnings of \$2.14 per share, compared to \$2.16 per share, previous year, said Van Sinderen.  
SNETCO added 90,000 telephone service in 1967, which, although below the 98,000 installed in 1966, was still the second highest annual gain in the company's history, the president said.  
Long distance calling increased 11 per cent over 1966, he said.

**Kofsky's MANCHESTER PARKADE SALE DAYS!**  
Women's & Teens' Over the Sock Boot  
**SALE \$5.00**  
Mfg. Former Suggested Retail to \$15.00  
OVER 300 PAIR — EVERY PAIR IS BELOW MFG. FORMER WHOLESALE PRICE...  
Not every style in every size  
MISSES' & WOMEN'S **\$2.88**  
KEDS SNEAKERS  
Mfg. Former Suggested Retail \$5.00  
BETTER GRADE... SIZES FROM 10 CHILD'S TO 10 WOMEN'S WHITE — JEANS BLUE & GREEN IN THE GROUP

**STRIDE RITE SHOE SALE**  
Discontinued Patterns Broken Sizes Reg. to \$12.50  
FAMOUS BRANDS — WOMEN'S and TEENS' SHOES INCLUDING SMARTAIR and SANDLER OF BOSTON  
**SALE \$4.99** Formerly \$10. to \$14.  
FAMOUS BRANDS — CHILDS' and MISSES' SHOES INCLUDING MISS SANDLER  
**SALE \$4.99** Reg. to \$11.00  
FAMOUS BATES and MANLY SHOES  
**SALE \$10.99** Discontinued Patterns Reg. to \$24. — Broken Sizes  
WOMEN'S and TEENS' GO-GO WHITE BOOTS  
**SALE \$1.99** Mfg. Former Suggested Retail \$10.00  
OUT THEY GO! White Waterproof Cloth  
**Bernard Kofsky**  
Manchester Shopping Parkade Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights 11-9

JAN 16 1968

### Vernon Town Considers Abandoning Hazardous Green Circle Rd.

The status of accidents at Green Circle Rd. will be reported to the Board of Representatives before the first meeting since the town was barred from any action to abandon the road.

#### Board Stricken

Board Representative George Risley was stricken during last night's meeting, and his absence from the meeting was noted by the town clerk.

The town council on Monday night discussed the matter of abandoning the road which runs from Rt. 30 to Rt. 83 to the rear of the Vernon Circle Shopping Center.

The road is open to traffic both ways and the exit onto Rt. 30, especially for traffic to the east, is considered very hazardous. At the Rt. 83 exit, a traffic light has been installed which has eliminated the hazard there. A light at the other end would help correct the situation at that point, board members said.

Provided that any action made concerning abandonment of a road may be appealed by anyone who is aggrieved by the action.

There is no legal authority which would allow a town to legally abandon any road owned by it by following certain steps. The first step would be to refer the matter to the Planning Commission for consideration and recommendation.

Schwabel explained that if the planning commission should recommend abandonment of a road, the board, by a two-thirds vote, may overrule the commission.

The town council further explained that once the town has taken action to abandon a road, the property automatically reverts to the abutters according to the State statute.

Council further pointed out that a town may abandon just a portion of a road, and in this case also the property would revert automatically to the abutters on the portion abandoned.

Schwabel told board members that the town also is permitted to know that the state statutes pay for the increase in allowance, Wilson said.

The savings on the home front during 1968 are calculated to save \$72 million.

Re-establishment of charges for medical prescriptions was an issue which brought Wilson's resignation from a previous Labor government.

The abolition of prescription charges was one of the first acts of Wilson's government when it came to power in October 1964.

The new charge of two shillings six pence, 30 cents, per prescription is six pence more than the charge made by the previous Conservative government.

People over 65, children under 15 and expectant or nursing mothers are exempted. Free milk to children in state secondary schools will end in September.

### People In The News

#### Sinatra in Acapulco

Frank Sinatra is back in Acapulco, Mexico for the first time since he was barred from Mexico for 18 months because of a film he made.

Sinatra, a frequent visitor at the seaside resort, was barred from Mexico for 18 months because of a film he made.

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### NHRR Has Favorable Portents State Congressmen Praise Penn-Central Rail Merger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court's approval of the Penn-Central Railroad merger with its favorable portents for the New Haven Railroad drew cheers from state congressmen from Connecticut.

Rep. Donald J. Iruin, D-Conn., said he was delighted to know that the New Haven Railroad and its service can be kept in Connecticut.

Rep. Thomas J. Donoh, D-Conn., said the merger would mean a new era in transportation for the East.

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### South Windsor Public Refuse Collection Weighed by Town Council

The South Windsor town council has added to its next meeting agenda an item to study the feasibility of public refuse collection.

The town council committee on the subject of public refuse collection has reported to the council that it is a very desirable project.

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### Stock Market Gain, Loss About Equal

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### State Grants Town \$4,150 For Adult Basic Education

The Vermont Board of Education has granted funds for the State Department of Education amounting to \$4,150 for use in Adult Basic Education.

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### Supreme Court Turns Aside UConn Teacher's Challenge

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### Charge Your Prescription At Pine Pharmacy

Charge your prescription at Pine Pharmacy, 604 Center St., 668-2614.

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### Plane Order, Troops Affected Major Cuts Slated For Britain Budget

unable internally or externally to do all the things which as a nation would like to do," the prime minister said.

Wilson estimated the cuts aimed at education would save \$12.3 million in the fiscal year 1968-69.

Wilson and the Cabinet decided to speed up the withdrawal from public funds in England and Wales in 1968-69.

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### Ship, Gas Barges Collide in Texas

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### Watches Stolen From Counter

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### Music in Home Hugs Subject At PTS Meeting

Ivor Hugh of West Hartford, area, radio and television personality, will give an illustrated talk, "Good Music in the Home," at the Capital Area Parent-Teacher-Student organization.

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### Read Herald Ads

Read Herald Ads, now in progress - our winter discount S-A-L-E fine fabrics!

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### FOR RENT

FOR RENT 8 and 16 mm. Movie Projector—sound—\$1,000.00. Also 35 mm. slide projector.

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### WHY READ AS THEY DID 100 YEARS AGO?

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**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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 MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION  
 Tuesday, January 16

**Facility Likes Company**  
 We didn't really wish them any ill luck. We do not really delight in seeing success baffled. But the misery of futility cannot resist linking a little company now and then.

And the spectacle of our space scientists, gathered in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory out at Pasadena, engaged in desperate efforts to transmit command and movement to a little six inch box now suspended just above the moon's surface some 250,000 miles away was a spectacle for which we find many ready comparisons.

Poke, signal, twist, bang, analyze, protest, experiment as they may, our space scientists had themselves a very tough time trying to get that little component of the Surveyor 7 operation up on the moon to lower the probe's surface and begin fulfilling its role in this particular moon mission.

The way our space scientists felt, not being able to move their own instrument, must be very similar to the way more ordinary people feel as they find themselves powerless to influence and control some of their own creations.

Sometimes it is an elected official—a President perhaps—who seems 200,000 miles away from those who elected him and who seems immune to all attempts to influence him in one direction or another.

Sometimes it is some style of living we ourselves have wittingly and eagerly created—like that which embraces the automobile as the center of our life. We consider to be our own national identity, balance of power necessities, there is a thing which has been suggested before, it has crept into the consciousness of the President and the Secretary of State themselves, when, either by intention or carelessness, they have referred to our need to maintain a presence on the mainland of Asia, or to our need to be able to rule every way of the Pacific.

And the prime reason why it is not pleasant to have it acknowledged openly that our main preoccupation in Vietnam is not with any of the nice sentimental causes we are usually given, but with the naked gains of balance of power, is that this is the same by which the world and the cause of peace have never won, have always lost.

**Ribicoff On Vietnam**  
 Senator Ribicoff's recommendations for our future policy and conduct in Vietnam are more attractive than his blunt diagnosis of why we are there. It is not pleasant, although it may be quite accurate, to hear that the real reason we are in Vietnam is to play the big nation game of power politics or that Ribicoff may be the first prominent analyst of our Vietnam policy to say flatly that we are following what we consider to be our own national interest. Balance of power necessities, there is a thing which has been suggested before, it has crept into the consciousness of the President and the Secretary of State themselves, when, either by intention or carelessness, they have referred to our need to maintain a presence on the mainland of Asia, or to our need to be able to rule every way of the Pacific.

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**Retreading Is No Answer**  
 The Legislature's failure to come up with a sound alternative to Massachusetts costly and unfair compulsory reinsurance system is nothing new. But as each year goes by without relief for our national history, and a war which can easily be classified as the wrong war in the wrong place, and this ought to be proof enough of how the balance of power theory operates.

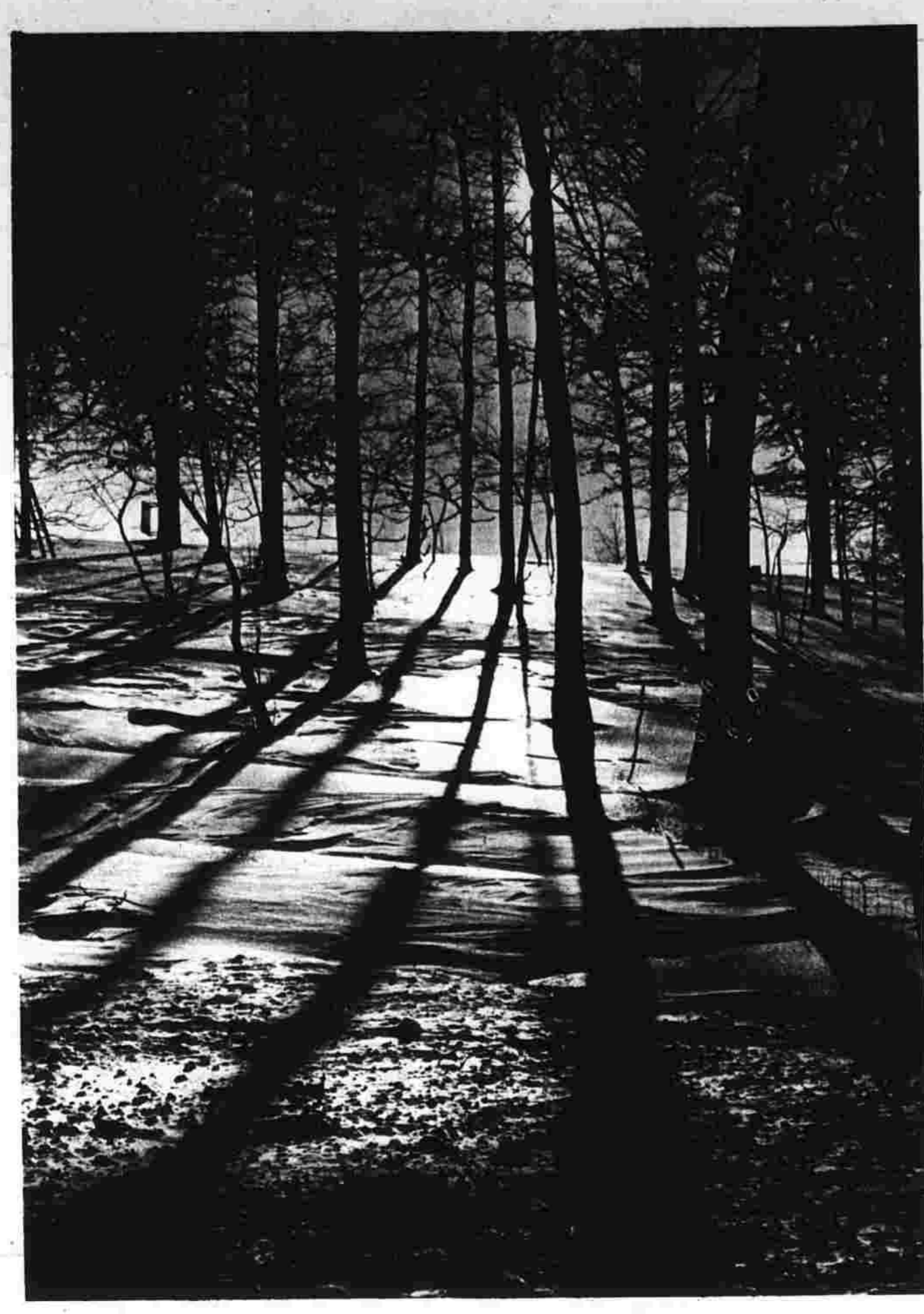
Senator Ribicoff's intention, however, is to deal with things as they are, not as they ought to be in some more ideal state of the world.

And it is his specific recommendations for our conduct in Vietnam which are the truly important part of his report. Senator Ribicoff would, in any case, question the wisdom of our in depth bombing of North Vietnam, while the bombing would produce negotiations for the past three years to a policy of "clear and hold" which would stand a better chance of offering real security to those areas of the country supported by our military operations.

Then he would settle down to a long and costly program of trying to give the people of South Vietnam the kind of security and educational training, the economic incentive, and the eventual experience in self-reliance which would enable South Vietnam to begin to stand on its own feet, as a cohesive nation. Such a South Vietnam he would then visualize as one of the members of a Southeast Asian confederation, linked together for its own economic development, and living under an internationally guaranteed neutrality which would serve both their own interests and the balance of power interest of the great nation far across the ocean, the United States.

In all these recommendations, as in his cautious agitating our impatience at home and the danger that our impatience will lead us to make our security and performance in Vietnam so heavy and obsessive it creates us enemies instead of friends, Senator Ribicoff has proved himself a realist, a realistic analyst, who comes as close as anyone we have seen or heard of read to outlining a way in which we can live with the problem in Vietnam without having it grow continually worse.

That, unfortunately, is about as high as hope as can be found in the context of any effort to run this present day world of ours by balance of power tactics—the hope that things can somehow be kept from getting worse, can somehow be staided down until they perhaps eventually become manageable. Where Senator Ribicoff accepts power politics as a pragmatic reality of the moment, and seeks his solutions within its context, some of us regard the game itself as the ultimate and crowning irony, relieving court congestion. Next year the Legislature should examine "basic protection" again. — SPRINGFIELD UNION



THE OLD-FASHIONED WINTER: STAND-OFF BETWEEN ZERO AND SUN  
 Photographed by Reginald Pinto

**Inside Report**

**By Rowland Evans Jr.  
 Robert D. Novak**

LINCOLN, Neb. — Even in this Republican heartland state, where Richard M. Nixon won his largest single majority in the 1960 Presidential election, his 1968 Presidential campaign rests on a far from solid political foundation.

A Nixon-for-President committee, headed by a hard-working political amateur, insurance executive George Cook, is now filling out a campaign organization for the May 14 primary that divides the state into ten areas and will have a Nixon chairman in each of the 88 counties.

But the outcome of that primary is a foregone conclusion: Nixon will win, and probably win big. That is not Nixon's problem at all.

Nixon's problem is that even here the question is being asked with embarrassing persistence — can he beat President Johnson, not to mention the other Republican candidates for the first 60 per cent of the time of the nation's civil courts.

The long delays add up to out-of-pocket costs that many victims cannot afford. In some accidents, blame simply can't be placed; these injured persons get no aid whatever from an insurance system based on liability. Out-of-court settlements are sometimes low, sometimes too high, and they will continue to be unjust in this way as long as court congestion forces frequent out-of-court settlements.

"Basic protection" would eliminate much of this problem. The Keeton-O'Connell version, passed once by the House this year and then abandoned, would insure the motorist against injury to himself, not against claims that others might make against him. An injured person, whether at fault or not, would be paid by his own insurance company for the first \$10,000 of out-of-pocket expenses — principally medical care and income loss. If more damages were sought, a victim could go to court and attempt to establish the other party's liability. Thus, presumably, the driver would carry some liability insurance as well as "basic protection." But since the great majority of auto claims are below the \$10,000 mark, much of the present cost of litigation and negotiation would be stripped away.

The evidence grows that something drastic like the Keeton-O'Connell plan, not a mere retreat of the existing liability system, is the best hope of bringing rates down to reasonable levels, reducing injustices to policyholders, and relieving court congestion. Next year the Legislature should examine "basic protection" again. — SPRINGFIELD UNION

**Herald Yesterdays**  
 25 Years Ago

The Rev. Earl H. Ferguson, pastor of the North Methodist Church, installs 1943 officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the church.

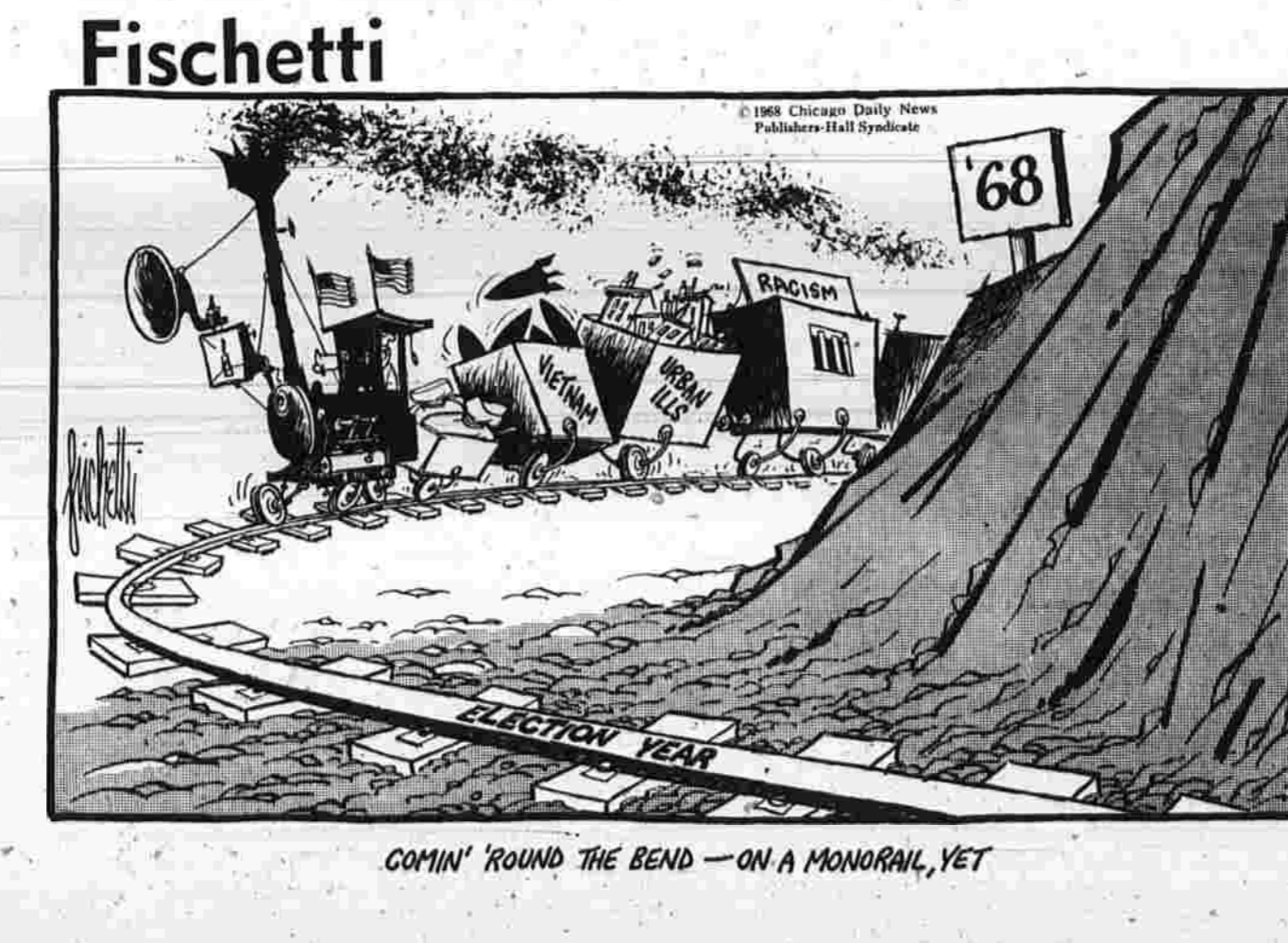
Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, tenders a banquet to the class of third degree members who were recently admitted to the council.

10 Years Ago  
 Miss Barbara Nell takes over duties as part-time director of the Latta Museum.

Robert Miller of 3 Stephens St., a sophomore at UConn, has second best individual score in the 37th annual William Randolph Hearst Air Force ROTC rifle competition.

Tiemann, who is a Republican liberal by Nebraska old-guard standards, is also uncommitted. In a 90-minute chat with Nixon in Nixon's Fifth Avenue apartment last year, Tiemann was neither asked for nor offered his support. He said only that on the first ballot he will vote for the winner of the primary.

(See Page Seven)



CONTIN' ROUND THE BEND — ON A MONORAIL, YET

**Connecticut Yankee**  
 By A.H.O.

This observer has, for the past several days, found his thoughts going back to a particular Connecticut yesterday—the yesterday in which Chester Bowles began his long career of public service. It is now, believe it or not, some 20 years since he first appeared on the public scene, and it is nearly 20 years since he was elected Governor of the state.

In all this flight of time, the career of Chester Bowles has never been without its public interest and drama. He has the office of Governor whirl and gyrate as no one has since; could he accomplish less immediately he might, in our opinion, have been more than the director of the most grand adventure, that of being Ambassador to India, he quite obviously missed a second term in that ambassadorship. In between terms as ambassador he became the pioneer Democratic liberal to move into the 1960 camp of John F. Kennedy, and that of Adlai Stevenson.

For that crucial piece of trail-blazing, he was made chairman of the planning committee for the Democratic National Convention which was to nominate Kennedy, and after the Kennedy victory, a assistant secretary of state, where, for a moment, he had some opportunity to sit close to the great peace and war decisions he had privately been passionate to get his own mind and hands on. But the decisions and policies he advocated in the brief time he was in close were not such as to advance his personal prestige and fortune and he was sent out to a kind of distinguished exile as ambassador to India for the second time.

Here, perhaps for the first time in his public career, he subsided into an unimpressive workday performance. He demonstrated the novelty and freshness of his approach in his first term as ambassador. Possibly, too, he had, by this time, finally been battered and weathered and seasoned into a kind of second world concept of his public service role. Perhaps the great dreams of changing the world had faded a little, having been blunted so often. Perhaps, as he still seemed the tremendous importance to history of the forces with which he was dealing, he had diminished his idea of what one intelligence or one wish could do about these forces. Perhaps he became more capable of attempting the oblique nudge, in preference to the frontal push, than he had been in much of his career.

Then there came the event which triggered this observer's sentimental memories. Suddenly, the poll of voters in India, he became the selection to visit and attempt to deal with the menacing Naxalite movement in the state of Bihar. He was to involve nothing more than a federal force of the question of Cambodia's borders. But perhaps, for all one could know, this supposedly limited mission was cover for some kind of development which went right to the center of the whole question of peace in Asia and in the world. Perhaps, after all, although he was an epigone to a dreamer who had resigned itself to missing it, Bowles was suddenly, in the center of the international sparring and dealing on those issues which have always absorbed him so passionately. Perhaps, battered and seasoned; disillusioned and experienced, but forever hopeful, Chester Bowles was finding himself, for a moment in history, precisely where he had always wanted to be.

This old Connecticut acquaintance felt a small momentary degree of righteousness about something in this poor world of ours. We hope the erstwhile Connecticut Governor can have the feeling, afterwards, that he did manage to give events a slight nudge in the direction of peace.

**A Thought for Today**  
 Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Lenny for Racial Unity"  
 "We petition you to hear us, so that your spirit will convert our intention, and we may cease being racial hypocrites and may come to the realization that we are one people, and that we are all human beings." — Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

From "Abe You Running With Me, Jesus?" by Malcolm Boyd

The Rev. Mr. Gary A. Cornell, Associate Pastor, South Methodist Church, Manchester, Conn.

**What Price Tag On Bomb Halt?**

By JAMES MARLOW  
 AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — What does the price tag say? If the United States called a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam, and if the North Vietnamese responded by slowing down their fighting in South Vietnam, then the pause would be worth it and peace talks might get started.

If the United States stopped bombing the North in the hope of a reciprocal response but the North used the pause to build up its forces in the South with men and supplies, U.S. ground forces in the South would have to pay the price.

So far the North has never shown any intention of slowing down its own side of the war, and the American negotiators pause. But the calls for a bombing halt, temporary or permanent, are still being heard.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield published a pamphlet giving the two sides of the argument about ending the bombing of the North. But it is the North's negotiators who offered conclusions of its own.

It said the bombing is not in the air or on the ground, but in the American ground forces fighting in the South and they can be lost on the ground, the group didn't talk that simple.

But the committee takes exception to the position of all other acts of war. But it said that if the United States would extend bombing pauses must be had to get the North to meet its demands.

And so far President Johnson, thinking of the price tag, has refused to say that.

**323 Nevada Prison Inmates Continuing Hunger Strike**

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The 323 maximum security inmates at Nevada State Prison continued a hunger strike today in what Warden Carl Hocker termed "a direct protest against my administration."

A guard at the prison said that the inmates had refused to eat. That's all it still telling us.

Immediately after the protest began Sunday, the maximum security inmates were locked in their cells. The warden said the inmates wanted to end the strike. The warden said the strike was the second hunger strike.

**Congress Appears Heading For Another Bomb Debate**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly reconstituted Congress appears headed for another debate on U.S. bombing of North Vietnam in the wake of a report from a group's assessment that the U.S. 90th Congress reassembly Monday for its second session, the group that includes Democratic Sen. Frank P. McCloskey said the State Department is carefully studying the report.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has called for a permanent halt in the bombing, said the report is "moral and militarily ineffective, and it is a waste of money."

But the report also says that the group should raise a pause to see what happens.

Sen. John Thurmond, R-S.C., said in a separate interview it would be a mistake to take that as a mandate to stop the war.

"We have tried that several times and they have not responded," he said. "If we are to stop the bombing, we will pay for it in additional American lives."

McCloskey contended bombing of the North is the only way of the supply lines in the Demilitarized Zone and south of the 17th parallel would be sufficient to protect American troops.

**Inside Report**

(Continued from Page 6)

There are more balloons than there are balloons. There are more balloons than there are balloons. There are more balloons than there are balloons.

The group concluded the benefits of an extended pause in air attacks "must be promptly followed by a peace convention." The group also called for a sending men and materials into the South and any fighting from the North upon our fighting men.

President Johnson has made clear the United States would expect reciprocal action if it calls for the air attacks. Nguyen Day Trinh, North Vietnam's foreign minister, has said that if the bombing is halted, Hanoi "will hold peace talks" but has not pledged any slowdown in the Communist offensive elsewhere in the land.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk moved Monday to assure South Vietnam's leader, Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, that the United States will make no decision on peace negotiations without consulting them and that Rusk would have no great trouble supporting Rockefeller.

Rusk's statement, read to newsmen by State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey, came on the heels of a dramatic hour-long Saigon speech in which President Nguyen Van Thieu indignantly told the United States to stay in the Republican party.

**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY K. POLLAN  
 Your Daily Astrological Guide According to the Stars

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th

**Doctors Feared For His Life**  
 First Dimes Poster Child Graduates from High School

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeffrey drops his studies in the summer to go to the high school program, graduates from high school today — a day doctors once feared he would never live.

Jeffrey lives with his stepfather, Harry J. Savino, a Brooklyn baker, his mother, a sister and two brothers in their Astoria, Staten Island, home.

Jeffrey was not expected to graduate as he is as his achievement would live long enough to finish high school.

"I'm taking my college course to go away to school. He's looking forward to it all. As he explains: 'I have to make my own way. I have to do it myself.'"

**COST OF EDUCATING GOES UP**

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's public school system has a teacher ratio has dropped in the past five years from 32.2 students per teacher to 25.3 students.

And the cost of educating each child has risen from \$344 in 1962-63 to \$526 in 1967-68.

And the cost, says the State Department of Education, will jump to \$600 in 1968-69.

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Prices start at \$59.50. Style shown \$109.

**Housing, Mortgage Industry Sees No Recession in 1968**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The housing and home mortgage industries have apparently weathered the first money crisis of the new year and leaders report no evidence the 1968 housing recession will be repeated in 1968.

The National Association of Home Builders looks for a \$4 billion gain this year and said this should be enough to finance the new housing starts expected.

"It is apparent, therefore, that in 1968, money will be available—but at a price," the association's economics department said.

"The 6 per cent mortgage money with no points or charges is gone," the association said.

"If federal fiscal and monetary policy is eased, next summer may see some slight reduction in the 6.5 per cent rate being reported today."

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# Alaska Flood Loan Spurs No Comment

Larger and bolder on lower ground, it suffered by Pruhoff's own estimate—greater flood damage.

Hickel asked the SBA for \$1.2 million, including the refinancing of two mortgages. He got \$823,400. The governor's brother, Vernon, who manages the Travelers Trust, said the agency gave him scant help in refinancing the mortgages—and cut back damage request nearly \$100,000 to about \$474,000.

Most with an SBA lawyer at his side, refused to confirm or deny Hickel's figures. He even refused to reveal the amount Golden Nugget. I applied for a regular SBA loan for about \$300,000. The money was too tight here in Alaska for me to borrow," the 57-year-old administrator said. "I would not reveal the private business affairs of these people, and I'm not permitted to do so."

He said he was generally good loan policy up there. There are some judgments made as a loan officer; but I'm not ashamed of our record at all.

"These cases do, however, confirm our earlier conclusion that we can tighten up on disaster loans."

Moore reported that in three of the 10 cases, a hard-nosed SBA appraiser's report on damage was somewhat lower than the loan itself. These two cases are not among them—and the difference between the appraisals and the loans isn't more than \$200,000.

Moore also said "some of the 30-year loans could carry short-term—perhaps 15-year—terms. I'm not sure we've pushed the applicants hard enough to see whether they couldn't bring more of their resources to bear. And I think we should have striven for more financing from the private sector."

Moore excited the interest of the Budget Bureau's Weinberg—whose job is to review the SBA's books to make sure it's managing its money economically—others sought the political implications of the AP. It was brought to President Johnson's attention by the Director Charles L. Schulze as the two were preparing the budget last month at the White House.

This report could not be officially confirmed. An administration source conceded, "It's possible, but only in a vague, general way."

You don't bring single cases like this to the President."

The Budget Bureau would not allow Weinberg to be interviewed.

But combined with Johnson's demand for fiscal restraint by federal agencies, and Moore's incident will have considerable impact on SBA policies. For one thing, he said, the agency will take an extra day or two from now on to make sure claimants have suffered the damage they list and have no other source of funds.

"It'll be the first to admit that in a program like this we can make some good judgments," he said. "When we make these loans, we have no idea whether the borrower is a Democrat or a Republican."

# Health Capsules.

By Michael A. Peck, M.D. **IS THERE ANY POWER IN TAKING A CHILD UNDER SIX TO A PSYCHIATRIST?**

YES IF THE CHILD HAS PROBLEMS. A MOTHER AND LOVING PARENT WHO IS ABLE TO TAKE HIS CHILD TO A PSYCHIATRIST.

Health capsules give helpful information. It is not intended to be a diagnostic instrument.

# Merger Seen Good For Rails

(Continued from Page One)

In the 14 states and the two provinces of Canada which the merger will serve, the savings from the merger are realized, we will be able to make greater contributions to the modernization of our systems."

Saunders and Periman predicted improvements in freight service through the Penn-Central merger, approved by the high court Monday.

"We are confident that we can create a new role for the Penn-Central merger," he said. "We will be able to make high-speed transportation of passengers for intermediate distances in highly populated areas."

"We also will continue to work with federal, regional, state and local agencies to prove the commuter services that are indispensable to the New York and Philadelphia areas."

Putting the mergers into effect would leave the Northeast with three major railroad systems—the Penn-Central and the Norfolk and Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio-Baltimore and Ohio, both of which hope to be merged.

The Supreme Court's approval of the six-year-old Penn-Central proposal—the biggest consolidation in the nation's corporate history—now awaits the formal approval of a three-judge federal court in New York City.

The state officials contended there is no case. If the court were to act, they argued, it would be a precedent for other railroads.

The agency said Monday that the merger is merely an option to its scientists, and that, in any case, approval will be given only if the merger is in the public interest.

The Supreme Court ruling put New York State and Connecticut into a new flurry of activity to name the new railroad.

The state officials contended that the merger would be a violation of the federal bankruptcy laws. The Erie Morning News, however, said it learned from reliable sources that Edinboro was not the school involved, a union shared by the school's president, Chester J. McNeerney.

"I'm positive Edinboro is not the school involved in this case," McNeerney said.

The office of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer confirmed Monday that the six students, all juniors, were permanently blinded while in the school under the influence of a drug.

The governor's office has declined to release the names of the students, all juniors, said Jack Conroy, the governor's press secretary. "The students did and are receiving services from the office of the blind."

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Have you ever bought something because it was cheaper, and soon sorry later? It may cost a little more to buy a KitchenAid dishwasher, but you'll find it's built better to wear better and last longer. With a KitchenAid dishwasher you load your dishes without hand-cleaning. And automatically they're washed and dried sparkling clean. A KitchenAid dishwasher will keep on doing your dirty work for years and years—reliably.

There are many built-in and portable models in a wide range of prices. Come in and let us show you why a KitchenAid dishwasher is your best buy after all.

# STYLARAMA'S NEW KITCHEN SHOWROOMS

Grand Opening OPEN HOUSE Sunday 12 to 8 FREE GIFTS

Stylarama features highest appliances.

**BANK CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED ARTHUR DRUG**

**FREE RANGEHOOD IF YOU BUY NOW**

**CUSTOM DESIGNED KITCHENS**

**FINISHED BASEMENTS**

**KITCHENS**

**MILITARY WHIST AND SETBACK**

**ST. BRIDGET SCHOOL CAFETERIA**

**FRIDAY, JAN. 19 8:00 P.M.**

**525-5341**

**FREE ESTIMATES - YEARS TO PAY FIRST PAYMENT MARCH 31**

**ONE CONTRACT DOES IT ALL**

**OPEN DAILY 9-9**

**2453 BERLIN TURNPIKE, NEWINGTON, CONNECTICUT**

# No Arrests In Crashes

Police yesterday investigated nine motor vehicle mishaps involving a total of 19 vehicles. One written warning was issued. No serious injury resulted.

Gertrude K. Smith of 127 Park St. received the written warning for improper parking after her parked car was hit by one driven by Robert Lewis, 27 of 282 Union St. yesterday afternoon. Police say the car was parked on New St. near Center St.

Three cars collided at Toland Ave. and Adams St. yesterday at 7:10 a.m. Drivers of the cars were: Dominick Brivigne, 63 of East Hartford; Roy C. Palmer, 46 of Coventry; and Raymond Burgess, 23, also of Coventry.

Police say the Serigne car was making a turn into Cal. Abner Brooks, traveling north in the opposite direction, hit it. The Burgess car was also involved. Palmer car, was also involved in the stop on the road surface and hit the rear of the Palmant car.

The three cars were drivable.

A car driven by Christopher Ingram, 42 of Windsor Locks, collided in the Parkside parking lot and hit a parked car driven by Robert W. Calkins, 42, of Vernon yesterday shortly before noon.

The following vehicles were involved in mishaps yesterday: No driver or passenger was injured, and all vehicles were drivable.

A car driven by William D. MacGillivray, 36, of 51 Avon Lake Rd., and another driver to Olson who was once mayor of the city of Rockville. The boys were arrested by Mayor John Grant.

Rockville Hospital No. 100 in all areas except the parking lot.

A sports coupe driven by Patricia A. Cline of 14 Edinboro Dr., and a car driven by Gall F. Cline of 82 Summit St., on W. Middle St. near Edinboro Rd.

A car driven by Claire C. Ruel of 30 Bolton St., and one driven by Rebecca Ribback of 68 Wedgewood St., near the Ribback residence.

One driven by Bryan Barrows of Hartford, and another driven by Dorothy Nell of 79 N. Main St., at Wadsworth and Huntington Sts.

A stopped car driven by Hubert Saville, 34, of 127 Edinboro St., and one driven by Max DeGruttolis of 123 Edinboro St., at Edgerton St.

# Veron Grant Serves Pewter Trays As Gift to 1st Town Board

Former Mayor Thomas McCauley and the 12 members of the Board of Representatives presented pewter trays by Mayor Grant at the meeting of the board last night.

Early last fall the present vice: Ruth Kline, Middletown; board approved a proposal to present some token of appreciation to the members of the first board to serve under the new consolidated form of government.

When the suggestion was made it was decided that the proposal would be a one-time thing because of the uniqueness of the work taken on by the first board.

Seven members of the present board were also members of the first board. They are: Abner Brooks, Thomas Carruthers, Atty. Frank McCoy, Richard D. Deane, and Mayor Grant. Atty. Leo B. Flaherty accepted the gift for former town councilman Fred Blith and Frank Ingram.

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# Health Department Sought As in Charter, Grant Says

The administration is actively at work to set up a health department as outlined in the consolidation charter, Mayor John Grant told the Board of Representatives last night.

Dr. Joseph Kristan, who has been serving as director of health, notified Mayor Grant Friday that he wants to be relieved of his duties. Dr. Kristan said he is willing to help in cases of strict medical emergencies if he should become director.

The fourth in the charter, the new department would hopefully consist of a doctor as its head, and a student as its assistant.

Assistant health officer Dr. L. O'Connor Grant said it is difficult to get anyone for the director position. He noted he has already asked for a doctor who would be a student.

Mayor Grant said under the charter, the first medical school was called upon in a matter of days to provide a doctor. Grant said situations were handled by the deputy health officer.

The building inspector, Francis McCarthy, is deputy health officer. Grant said he has been in contact with the State Health Department and officials there are pending the appointment of a new director.

Under the health program, Peter Jaconski is inspector of public eating places.

The Vernon Junior Women's Club announces this year's annual benefit ball, "Le Bal Masque," Mrs. John Mackey is chairman. The ball will be held at the home of Mrs. John Mackey and those attending will donate their own masks.

It will be held Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Glastonbury Hills Club with dancing from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Room.

Ship Smith will serve as caller with rounds being called by Bob and Judy Smith, club level dancers are welcome.

The Ballroom Ball at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hunt, at Tumblebrook Dr. Mrs. Robert Veillard will speak to the group on music appreciation for children. Co-hosts for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Hatch.

Other meetings of the group include the Home Life Council, which will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Youth Choir will rehearse tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. by the Adult Choir at 7:30.

The first class of a ten week first course given by the Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Association will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the balance room of the Town Garage.

The Tolland County Council of the Connecticut Education Association meets this afternoon from 4 to 4:30 at Tolland High School.

Rockville Assembly 35 Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold a rehearsal for the installation of officers on Sunday at 2 p.m.

# Coventry Donald Smith Named Head Of Capital Works Panel

Donald C. Smith has been named head of the new capital works panel, which will be responsible for the organization of the town's capital works program.

Smith said the best course is available, and the owner would lend it for the Feb. 16, 16 and 17 show, they may call Mrs. Dennis Fogarty of 29 Rites Dr. for further information.

After his election as chairman of the group, Smith suggested the division of the three groups into two areas of responsibility. He appointed Stephen Loyalim as chairman of a sub-group to investigate the history over a ten-year period, of capital expenditures in the town. Smith pointed out that this would include school building, road work and other items of either a recurring or non-recurring nature.

Donald Young will head the second sub-committee, charged with putting into chart form the town's capital works program. The group's final report that will follow the panel discussion. The program was arranged by Mrs. Donald Cartwright, with assistance by Mrs. Albert Dreyer who is program chairman of the PTA group.

A brief talk by George Munson, one of the three Andover members of the Board of Education, will cover the report of the panel on the expansion of the school building. Munson is chairman of the Building Committee. The program will be a short report on the school building and other items of either a recurring or non-recurring nature.

At a meeting of the town's capital works panel, which will be held at the elementary school by a teacher.

Five Change Party Last Friday's meeting of the party was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Anderson and their son Stanley, a student at Rham high school, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schwank. Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Schwank are members of the Andover Democratic Town Committee.

Anderson reported that an account of people at the luncheon showed that there were many other holders there from Westport on Feb. 17 which happens to be the same day as the meeting of the Tolland County Board of Supervisors.

Sen. McCarthy will speak in Westport on Feb. 17 which happens to be the same day as the meeting of the Tolland County Board of Supervisors.

The war in Vietnam will be discussed further at the Wednesday meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association to start at 8 p.m. in the Elling Hall. Professor John Hillberg of the Political Science Department at the University of Connecticut will talk about that conflict and our foreign policy.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Lawrence Mosk, tel. 645-8742.

# PTA Plans Meeting on Wednesday

The Andover Elementary School PTA will hold its 1968 meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the school. A special feature of the meeting will be the presentation of the "Mother's" will be the main feature of the meeting.

These people will make up the panel. Miss Lorraine Hauschild will bring her experience as a parent of a child in the school. Mrs. Donald Cartwright, a member of the Board of Education, will discuss the "Mother's" will be the main feature of the meeting.

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# Public Record

Shirley Hayden Abel to Anna Hayden, property at 13 Green Hill Rd., \$3,800.

Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Alice D. Bannister, property at 13 Green Hill Rd., \$3,800.

Blueberry Homes Inc. to William B. Daley Jr., and R. Daley, property at 184 Skyline Dr., \$4,000.

Patrick Mooman Jr. and Barbara B. Mooman to William E. Belfore and Vincent L. Anderson, property at 13 Green Hill Rd., \$3,800.

Katherine H. Stevens to Daniel and Frances Cole, property at 42 Elizabeth Dr., \$2,000.

Dorothy Smith to Bertha Chas. property at 146 Walnut St., \$2,000.

The Savings Bank of Manchester against Walter R. and Gail Anne Fagan, property on Kane Dr., \$2,000.

The Savings Bank of Manchester against Ernest P. Mary, Robert W. Bolton, and D. Simmons, property at 33 Canterbury St., \$2,000.

Frank J. Funic, doing business as Interstate Sunoco, 18 McNally St.

Marriage Licenses: James Francis McVeigh, 287 Spruce St., and Patricia Rose McVeigh, 287 Spruce St., Jan. 20, 1968, at St. James Church.

Jack Adrian Brown, 31 Kenwood Dr., and Lois Magdalene Charbonneau, 548 Hillside St., Jan. 20, 1968, at St. James Church.

Building Permits: U&R Housing Corp., new dwelling at 224 Rue Ridge Dr., \$28,000.

Floyd E. Forde, repair of fire damage at 92-94 Spruce St., \$1,000.

Warren Rodgers for Salvatore Rodriguez, 200 Spruce St., \$1,000.

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# Register Now for Spring Semester Courses

Part-Time and Evening Courses in Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, Music, Education, Art, Engineering, Secretarial Science. Courses lead to a degree or certificate. Classes begin Monday, February 5. Advance Registration. Now thru January 26—no appointment necessary. Registration Week—January 29—February 3. Monday-Friday 11 am-8 pm. Saturday 9 am-12 Noon. University Hall, Room 200, on campus. For your copy of the spring evening schedule call or write: University College, University of Hartford 238-5411. Campus at 200 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford.

# MUSIC LESSONS

Learn to play the guitar in our popular 10-week HOBBY CLASS. Classes for youngsters - adults \$25.00 for the 10-week course. GUITAR LOANED. Arnold Landwehr - Instructor. Register NOW for Classes Starting Jan. 17th. 111 1/2 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 649-7835

# LANE MUSIC CENTER

111 1/2 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 649-7835

# End these tiresome chores...

Buy a Flameless Electric Dryer

You can forget about the weather with a modern Flameless ELECTRIC clothes DRYER. It's so convenient. Because you can pop things in any time, you get by with fewer family clothes.

(NOW, BEST OF ALL... with the "permanent press" fabrics (now available in everything from lingerie and women's blouses to men's and children's slacks) there is no ironing necessary. Just toss them in your automatic electric dryer. They will come out TUMBLE-DRIED... wrinkle-free and ready to wear. You save hours of ironing every week.

See the many new models at your appliance dealer soon, and ask for the special installation allowance.



# Milling Students Will See Film

Students at Illing Junior High School will look into the future of the town's water supply when they see the film "Progress," a general movie sponsored by the town's water department.

The non-commercial, 40-minute film shows the water department's research laboratories and carry out the water supply program. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church.

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YOUR INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANY



Columbia Rec Report Shows Run Of Activity

The Recreation Council's winter activities are in full swing according to a report from the group's meeting last week.

Viet War Big Issue Of McCarthy, Romney

The war in Vietnam and the issue of McCarthyism are the two candidates seeking to win presidential primaries.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 5 to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting maternity where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Rockefeller Asks For N.Y. Tax Hike

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller asked the New York State Legislature to raise personal income and eight other taxes by \$64 million to balance a proposed \$5.5-billion budget.

Savin Bros. Bids Low on Rt. 6 Work

Savin Bros. of Bloomfield, with a bid of \$4,060,070, is the apparent low bidder for reconstructing the third of three sections of the new Rt. 6 through Manchester.

Deaths in The World

Warren R. Coleman, 87, veteran actor best known for his role as "Crown" in the original Broadway production of "Fanny Hill," died Saturday.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Niki Avestas of Manchester to Lance A. Kostkowski of Crofton, N. H., has been announced by her parents.

Yale Researcher Tells Of Device To Control Heart

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Yale University medical school researcher said Monday a device to help control heart activity by stimulating parts of the brain will be tried on human beings within a year.

Engagement

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A wedding ceremony for a young couple was held last night at the home of the bride's parents.

Hebron Public Nursing Program Approved at Town Meeting

Hebron accepted the general plan and hearing program for a public health nursing program at a special town meeting last night.

Events in Tolland

Workers Killed Over Pay Differences — HONG KONG (AP) — Fighting among workers over pay differences in their pay and "unknown political reasons" last week killed 100 workers.

Engagement

Dickson-Scotti — L.A. Cal. (It.) and Mrs. William A. Dickson of Brewster St., Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane A. Dickson, to Louis J. Scotti of Middletown.

Engagement

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A wedding ceremony for a young couple was held last night at the home of the bride's parents.

HALL FOR RENT

For parties, showers, receptions, meetings, company dinners, etc. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lihuen Chen, 54 COLWAY STREET, MANCHESTER. Phone: 643-0818 or 643-8182.

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Dr. Ernest Curtis, leader of the group, said, "Response toward these children from the community has been wonderful and the only thing we need is more adult leadership for transportation, especially for our course, we always need money."

Dr. Ralph Wolmer, chairman of the Recreation Area Development Committee, said the plan for the spruce trees has been planned around a 21 acre tract owned by the Johnson administration.

Dr. Robert E. Hadden, who has been named co-chairman of the program committee, said the program is to be a continuing one.

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# High Point Race of Track Season Could Prove Costly to Top Athletes

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Ryan of Kansas, the world's fastest miler, and Dave Patrick of Villanova, presently rounding into the best shape of his sub-four-minute-mile career, may run the mile against each other Feb. 9.

The race would probably be the high point of the 1968 indoor track and field season. And it could—in theory at least—cost Ryan, Patrick and some 200 other athletes a chance to go to the Olympics.

The Amateur Athletic Union freed the latest round in its interminable battle with the National Collegiate Athletic Association Monday. The target was

the Feb. 9 track meet in New York run by the U.S. Track and Field Federation, an arm of the NCAA.

The meet, called the Madison Square Garden Invitational, will feature mostly college stars such as Ryan, Patrick, long-distance champion Gerry Lindgren, and pole vault record-holder Bob Seagrave.

But three of those scheduled to run—Bryenne Smith of San Jose State, Charlie Green of Nebraska and Wade Bell of Oregon—are no longer eligible for college competition, though they are still at their respective schools.

The AAU maintains it must meet with the NCAA in which

# Basketball Scores Running Style Fails to Work

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Sharman, who starred for the Boston Celtics before retiring to the coaching ranks, figures the only way to beat his old team is to run, run, run.

Russell let John Havlicek, 38, and Sam Jones, 27, take care of the Boston scoring as he concentrated on the defense, outplaying Nate Thurmond, Russell, who played 43 minutes, scored 12 points and had 21 rebounds. Thurmond had 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Study LaRusso and Fred Hetzel were San Francisco's 27 points before fouling out, while Hetzel had 25.

San Francisco led 77-78 until the Celtics caught fire with two minutes left in the third period. Boston clicked for 11 straight points to decide the game.

Seattle also came up with a hot stretch in defeating New York. The fledgling SuperSonics scored the last five minutes of the first half conference meeting. The Hawks haven't done as well since that officiating was strict.

Officials can really help a team lose a ball game in a lot of ways," he added.

There were two officials in the game. One was a referee and the other was a scorer. The referee is the one who has the most say in the game. He is the one who calls fouls and he is the one who has the final say in the game.

# Revenge Main Goal for League-Leaders As Indians Entertain Conard Tonight

By BARRY COWLES

Revenge, pride and sole possession of top honors in the CCHA are the goals of the Manchester High Indians as they prepare to entertain league rival Clark Conard tonight at Clark Arena at 8:15.

The Indians moved into the top position in the CCHA when they defeated Clark Conard last Friday night to break the tie for first place. Conard is presently first in the CCHA with 10 wins and 10 losses. The Indians are 8-1 and 10-1.

Revenge is the main goal for the Indians tonight. They want to avenge their loss to Clark Conard last Friday night. They want to show that they are the best team in the CCHA.

The Indians have followed somewhat of a slow starting pattern. They were slow to get going in the first game, but they have since picked up their play.

Clark Conard is a strong team. They have a lot of talent and they play hard. They are a tough team to beat.

The Indians are looking forward to tonight's game. They want to show that they are the best team in the CCHA.

# U.S. Ready to Join Open Tennis Warfare

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States apparently is preparing to join the other tennis-playing nations—Britain, France and Australia—in a giant power play to force open competition.

The U.S. Tennis Association is looking for a way to force open competition. They want to make sure that all tennis-playing nations have a fair chance to compete.

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# Giant Power Play Possible

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STARTERS—Ready for Conard tonight is Coach Phil Hyde and his Manchester starting team. Front row, Kent Smith, Dick Cobb, Ray Kelly. Back row, Dale Ostrout, Hyde and Tim Koughlin. (Herald Photo by Buccesivoli.)

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REASON TO SMILE—All three are elated over the signing of Wally Cichon, left, to a 10-year contract as golf professional at the Ellington Ridge Country Club. Viewing the signing are, Frank Wilson, president, right, and Lou Becker, golf committee chairman. Cichon has been at Ellington since it opened in 1959. He served as an assistant at Brookline for eight years and for the same period of time at Wilmette. An outstanding golfer, Cichon has qualified three times for the PGA. He holds the Ellington course record of 66 and currently is vice president of the Connecticut State PGA. (Herald Photo by Otfara.)

# Contest Stripped of Glitter Stanley Cup Champs Face NHL All-Stars

TORONTO (AP)—The National Hockey League annual All-Star game—stripped of the usual glitter by the death of Minnesota forward Bill Masterton pits Toronto's Stanley Cup champions against standouts from the other 11 NHL clubs tonight.

Maple Leaf Gardens a crowd of more than 15,000 will pay a moment of silent tribute to the memory of Masterton, who died early Monday from a brain injury suffered in a game last week.

It was a shock. NHL President Clarence Campbell said of the tragedy—first of its kind in the league's 31-year history. "But the game will go on."

The mid-season classic matches first and second team All-Stars, selected at the annual meeting of the 1966-67 season, plus a complement of players included in one from each of the six new expansion clubs against the Cup

# Bing Holds Point Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons continues to lead the National Basketball Association in scoring. He has 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

Bing has 1,246 points in 47 games for a 27.1 mark while Robertson has 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in 47 games for a 21.3 mark.

Chamberlain leads in field goal percentage with a .568 mark and in rebounds with 24.4 per game. Larry Siegfried of the Boston Celtics is tops in free throw percentage at .882, while Larry Wilkins of the St. Louis Hawks leads assists with 7.9 per game.

# Commanding Lead For UCLA in Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—There's no way of telling whether UCLA or Houston will win Saturday night's big game between the unbeaten college basketball giants in the Houston Astroble. But it's an open secret that the Bruins are considered the superior team by most experts.

UCLA maintained a commanding lead in the "Press" latest weekly poll. The Bruins collected 12 first-place votes and 347 points in the poll, while Houston collected 10 first-place votes and 347 points.

Houston drew only three votes for the top position and 317 points, the latter on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, and so on.

The Bruins, who have won 46 games in a row, including 12 straight, play the University of Portland, Ore., at home Thursday night before their important meeting on the coast.

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# Playing in NHL Fulfillment of Dream For College-Educated Bill Masterton

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Bill Masterton, who came here Saturday night, is playing in the NHL. He is fulfilling a dream that he has had since he was a child.

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# Class Volleyball

Jim's Athletic 3-1, Wymap's 0-1, Crockett 1-0.

The victory gave the Wildcats a 10-2 season record and a 4-1 mark in conference play. More over, it was Rupp's 17th coaching triumph—only one short of the all-time NCAA record held by ex-Kansas coach Phog Allen.

Rupp figures to catch Allen when Kentucky plays Auburn Saturday. But the magic 77-0 victory could prove particularly elusive.

The Wildcats' next stops on a four-game road trip will be Knoxville, Tenn., where power full Tennessee has rolled up 21 consecutive home-court victories and Baton Rouge, La., where the Maravich family appears to have a dynasty in the air.

# Slippery Slope

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**CLASS A VOLLEYBALL**  
Jim's Athletic 3-1, Wymap's 0-1, Crockett 1-0.

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**THE SCOREBOARD**

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT LEAGUE Overall

Manchester	W-L	7-2
Conard	6-2	7-2
Windham	6-2	7-2
Central	6-2	7-2
Eastern	6-2	7-2
Maloney	6-2	7-2
Wethersfield	2-5	6-6
Stitt	2-5	6-6
Plainville	2-5	6-6

CENTRAL VALLEY

Middletown	7-0	9-1
Glastonbury	5-3	7-3
Newington	5-3	7-3
Southington	5-3	7-3
Windor	3-5	8-7
Rockville	3-5	8-7
Wadsworth	1-5	1-7
Plainville	0-5	0-8

HARTFORD COUNTY

East Catholic	3-0	3-0
South Catholic	2-1	6-4
Northwest	1-2	8-2
Potsdam	1-2	8-2

NORTH CENTRAL CONN.

East Windsor	3-0	6-1
Ellington	2-0	5-2
South Windsor	2-0	5-2
Bluefield	2-0	5-2
Hartford	1-3	3-4
Granby	1-3	3-4

CHARTER OAK, SOUTH

Portland	4-0	7-3
Cromwell	4-0	7-3
Coventry	4-0	7-3
Bacon Academy	3-3	7-3
Bolton	3-3	7-3
Rham	3-3	7-3
Vinal Tech	0-3	0-7
East Hampton	0-3	0-7

YOUNG TEXAS GIANTS

DALLAS (AP)—Three teams in the Southwest Conference are coming up with some talk basketball players next season.

Greg Pustan, 6-9 from Benton, Ill., and Jerry Timmerman, 6-7 from Houston, are playing with the Rice freshmen.

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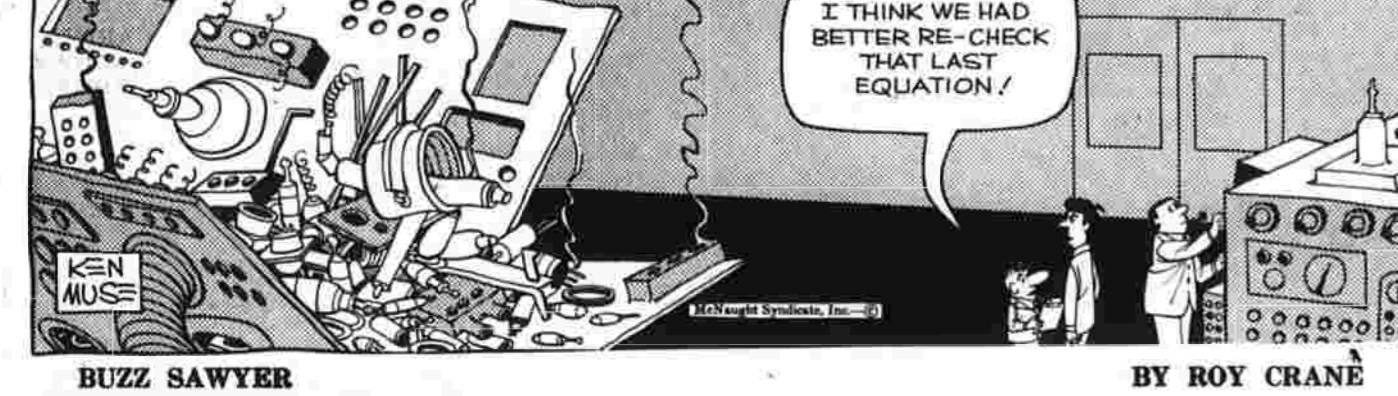
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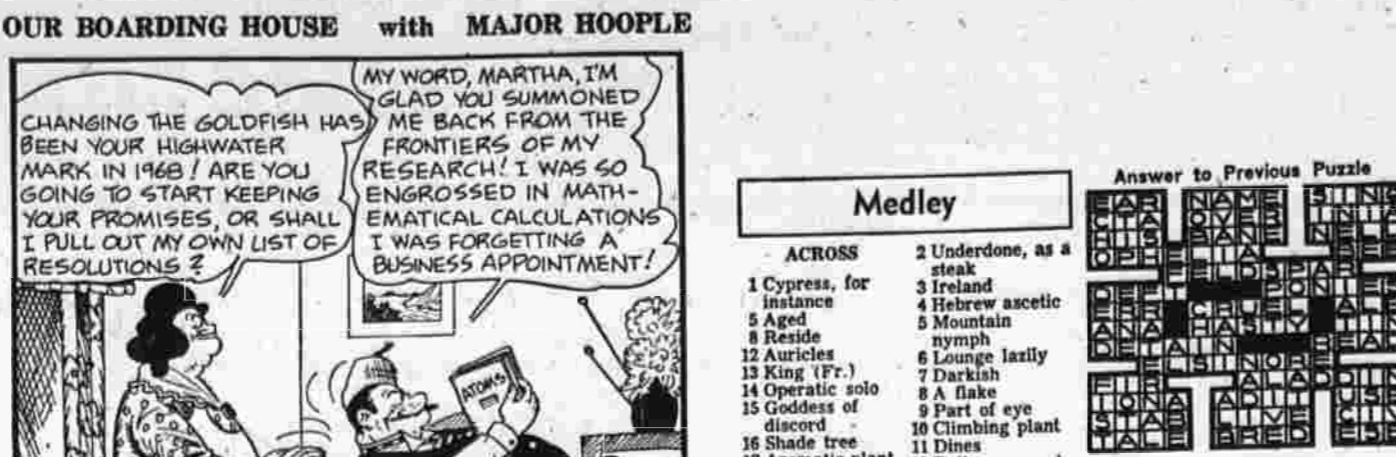
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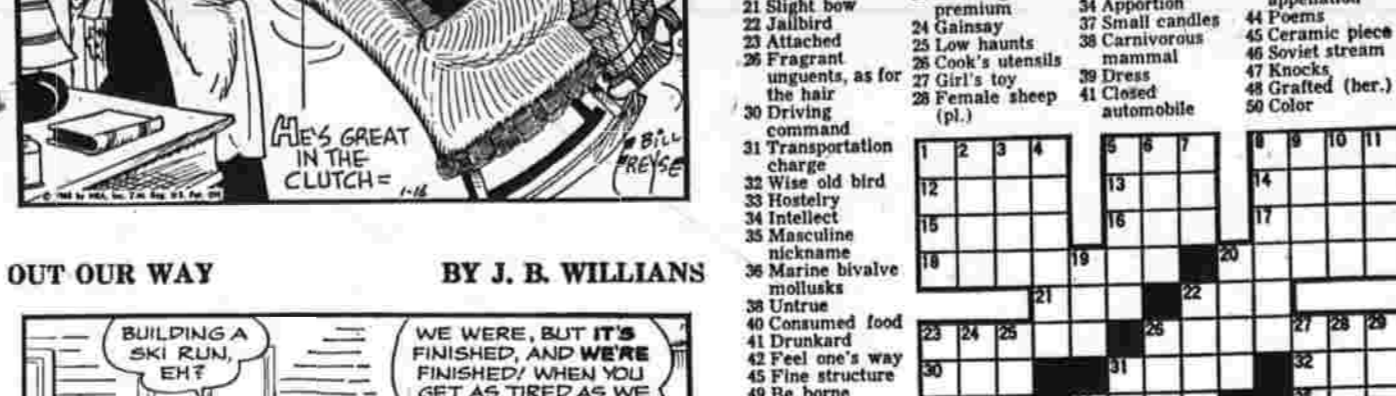
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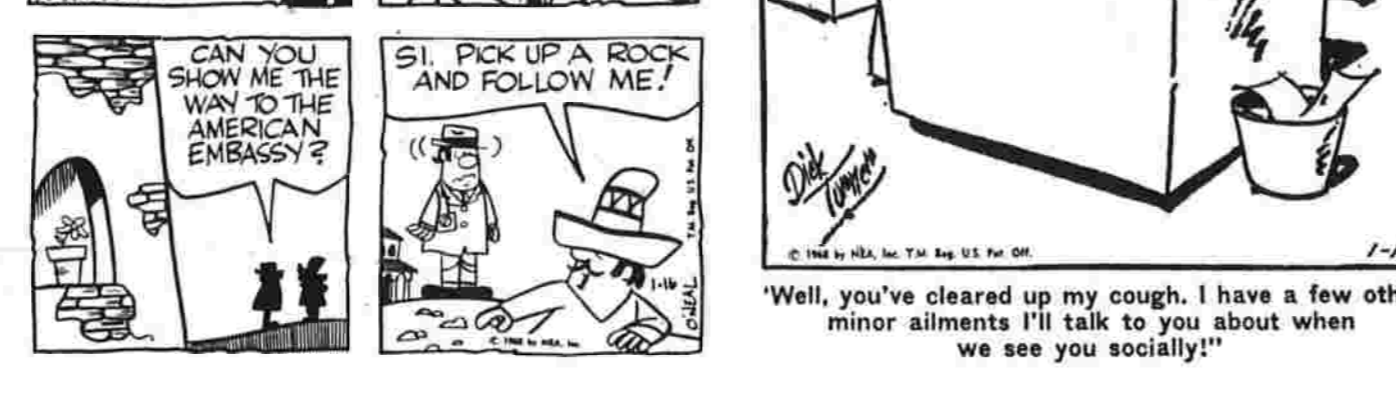
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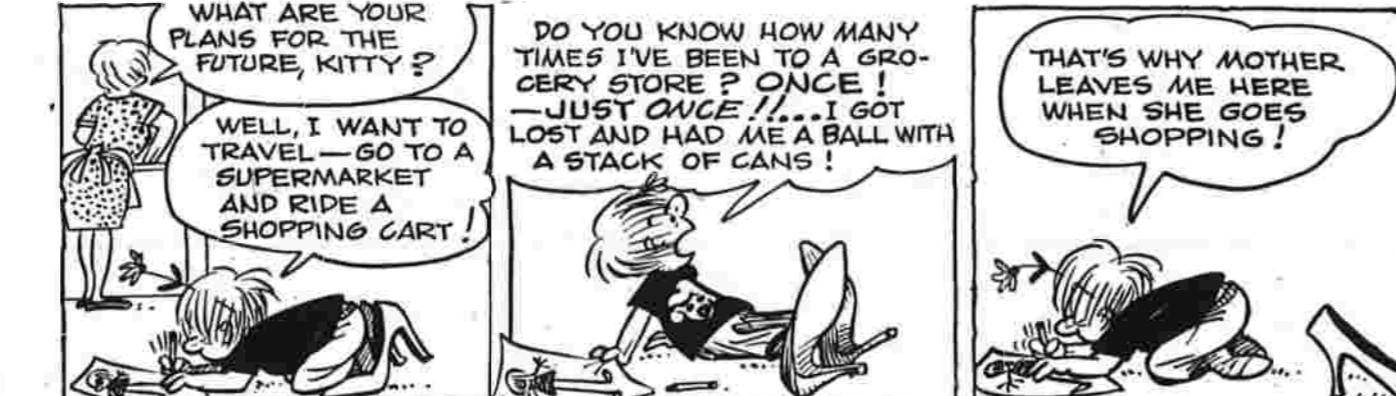
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Announcements 3... ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaners, sales and service, bonded representative. Alfred Amell. 641-1719 or 645-0913.

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WE BUY AND SELL antiques, and used furniture, china, glass, silver, picture frames, old coins, guns, powder, scrap gold, watches, old jewelry, hobby collections, paintings, attic contents or whole estates. Furniture Repair Service, 645-7449.

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SORRY SAU is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lure rug, 120 on your old water heater. Electric shampooer, S.I. O'Leary Water Store.

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Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48  
WATCH AND JEWELRY repairing. Prompt service. Up to 20% off. Call 664-8888, 77 Main St., State Theatre Building.

Fuel and Feed 49-A  
HIGH quality seasoned hardwood, cut to any length and kind. Leonard Cigliio, Bolton, 664-8818.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50  
STRUCTURED fresh eggs, 303 South Rd., Bolton, Tomaszewski, 649-8472.

Household Goods 51  
CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers with guarantees. See them at B. M. Deane's Appliances, 649-2109. Call 643-2171.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements 63  
MANCHESTER—Park Chestnut Garden Apartments, Two bedrooms, 4 1/2 rooms, immediate occupancy, 3 1/2 baths, central heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, parking. Call 664-8228, 664-8228.

Out Of Town 66  
MANCHESTER—Bolton town duplex, two bedrooms, full bath, central heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, parking. Call 664-8228, 664-8228.

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### BERRY'S WORLD



"I wouldn't be surprised if she was wearing false KNEE CAPS!"

Business Locations For Rent 64  
2,000 SQUARE FEET, first floor, industrial space. Available at once. Heat, reasonable. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

Business Locations For Rent 64  
SMALL machine shop, available at a reasonable price, all equipment new or near new. Ideal for two people. For details call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

Business Locations For Rent 64  
VERNON—office space and shopping complex. Brand new brick building, central heat and air conditioning. Central corridor with piped in music. Wait to wall carpeting and skylights. Custom designed for the individual's needs. Call 87-0288, days.

Business Locations For Rent 64  
VERNON—2,000-sq. ft. square feet prime industrial space. Brand new building with loading dock. Suitable for many manufacturing purposes. Call 87-0288, days.

Business Locations For Rent 64  
MODERN store, 20'x70' with basement. 823 Main St., Bolton. Call 523-3114.

Business Locations For Rent 64  
MANCHESTER—two bedroom duplex, town house, appliances and heat included, \$155 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4633.

Business Locations For Rent 64  
SIX ROOM HOUSE completely furnished, heat included. 664-5347.

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### Houses For Sale 72

THE VERY BEST—12 room home with in-law suite. Butter-nut Rd. By appointment only. Belshire Agency, 664-2312.

STUNNING 8 1/2 room Cape on west side, new ceramic bath, full shd. dormer. Ideal for starter or retirement. \$15,900. Wolverson Agency, Realtor, 649-2812.

MANCHESTER—Investment package 4 1/2 duplex, plus 8 room single home with walk-in closet. Private yard. Call Wolverson Agency, Realtor, 649-2812.

SIX ROOM oversized Cape, 2 full baths, trees, large lot, \$23,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 649-2847.

MANCHESTER—duplex 7-7 on bus line, 4 bedrooms, separate heating systems. Aluminum siding, 9 garages, excellent investment property. Private yard. \$1,258,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 649-2847.

LIVE GRACIOUSLY in this 7 room Colonial. Desirable location. Two car garage. Private yard. Lovely large fireplace living room, formal dining room, Al-tractive, rear yard. Call 664-8228, days.

SELT LEVEL—7 rooms, formal dining room, 3 1/2 baths, family room, large porch, 2-car garage, \$23,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 649-2847.

VERNON—office space and shopping complex. Brand new brick building, central heat and air conditioning. Central corridor with piped in music. Wait to wall carpeting and skylights. Custom designed for the individual's needs. Call 87-0288, days.

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