

About Town

A Bible class will be conducted tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 281 Woodbridge St., 720 N. Main St., 144 Griffin Rd. in South Windsor, and French St., Bolton.

The midweek service of the Church of Christ will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church, Lydial and Vernon Sts. There will be a prayer meeting in behalf of a special Campaign for Christ which begins next week.

Members of the Junior High Fellowship summer program will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church to go swimming. There will also be a discussion of the "Crises in America - Hope Through Action." The program is sponsored by Emmanuel Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, and South Methodist Churches which close at 9:30 p.m.

Col. Woodrow T. Trotter of 516 Gardner St. recently completed two weeks active duty with the Army Reserves at the Watervliet (N.Y.) Arsenal. He served as consultant in a system survey conducted for the installation of a computer. He is attached to the 106th Airborne Army Reserve School, Hartford, and is assigned as controller to the Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal which is a part of the Army-Weapons Command.

There will be a Fair Workshop tonight at 7 in Cooper Hall of South Methodist Church.

Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, will have a picnic meeting Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bengtson, 628 Gardner St. Members are reminded to bring dishes of food for a potluck at 6:30 p.m. A class of candidates will be inducted into the lodge.

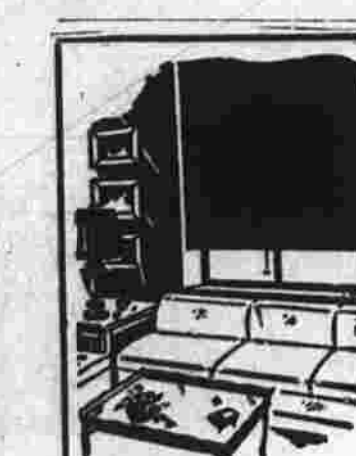
Francesca A. DeCiccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeCiccio, 127 Blissett St., has been named to the dean's list at Connecticut College for Women, New London.

Mrs. Arthur E. Gibson of 40 Flower St. was honored this afternoon by the children of Flower St. at a lawn party at her home. Miss Debra Bryant and Miss Lisa Taylor were in charge of the party.

Watkins on Why Vietnam

R. Bruce Watkins of 234 S. Main St., president of Watkins Brothers, will speak about "Why Vietnam?" Monday at 10:45 a.m. at a Contemporary Christian Hour at the Camp Bethel Summer Conference in the Tyngsboro section of the camp's board of directors, he will preside at its annual meeting Saturday. The conference will be held from Saturday, Aug. 3, to Sunday, Aug. 11. The program includes a daily Bible class at 9:30 a.m., the Contemporary Christian Hour at 10:45, a sunset service at 6:30 p.m., and a preaching service each evening.

Mrs. Ronald A. Murch of 43 Dogwood Lane, Wapping, is in charge of a musical which will be held Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2:30 p.m. During the conference all meetings and activities are open to the public.



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They've Got a Lot of Reading To Do. Miss Cynthia Hamilton (left) of 24 Summer St. and George Murphy of 164 French Rd., Bolton get the 20 books they will be reading in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute this summer, from James F. Conzidine, institute director. Both students are graduates of local high schools and are among 25 area students to receive scholarships to the institute. The program takes eight weeks and the scholarships totaled \$4,775.

The islands favorite festivities, John Lynn, commander of post, with the traditional lei and kisa, president of the Ladies and flowers for the ladies to Auxiliary. Dancing followed the decorate their coffers. The menu included mounds of fresh fruit balls in watermelon shells, fish chook, sperberis, and corn on the cob.

The annual Hawaiian Luau sponsored by the VFW Post and its Auxiliary, was held Saturday 6:00 p.m. at the VFW Home, 606 E. Center St. Leonard Kanah'i of the Post and Mrs. Mary Le St., a former student of the Gertrude G. Tyler school of Danvers, performed a traditional Hawaiian dance routine during the luau. Hawaiian music and decorations depicting a scene from one of the islands favorite festivities. John Lynn, commander of post, with the traditional lei and kisa, president of the Ladies and flowers for the ladies to Auxiliary. Dancing followed the decorate their coffers. The menu included mounds of fresh fruit balls in watermelon shells, fish chook, sperberis, and corn on the cob.

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Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Tonight mostly cloudy, mild. Low in the 60s. Tomorrow cloudy, breezy, humid. High and showers likely by afternoon. High about 80.

Czech Talks End, Brezhnev Said Ill

PRAGUE (AP)—Leonid I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist party, became ill and the history-making show-down talks between Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders on the fate of the country's liberal course ended late today, reliable sources reported.

The conference was reported to have ended shortly after 4 p.m. The informant said Brezhnev, head of the Soviet delegation at the three-day meeting, did not attend today's session at the border town of Cerna.

The Czechoslovak party chief, Alexander Dubcek, visited Brezhnev aboard the Soviet special train at Cerna during a lunch break.

There was no immediate word whether the illness had forced a premature end to the talks. They had been generally expected to wind up late this afternoon.

The nature of Brezhnev's illness could not be learned immediately. He is believed to be recovering in the capital of neighboring Austria, said Brezhnev had suffered from a "promising course."

Both the Soviet and Czechoslovak delegations took a walk through Cerna during the lunch break and received flowers from the local population.

Soviet premier Alexei N. Kosygin picked up a small boy and chatted animatedly with him, the sources reported.

Cerna, where the meeting opened Monday, was closed to Western newsmen.

Backers of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller indicated they hope Nixon puts all of his chips on the line at the start of the first round of the presidential nomination on the first ballot when the GOP convention votes one week from today.

The former vice president will make the final decision himself early next week on whether to attempt to grab off the nomination at the first chance or play it cool for a second ballot opportunity.

He will lean heavily in this decision on the advice of his campaign manager, John N. Mitchell, and other top advisers.

There are some out-of-state political risks involved in a bid to win the nomination.

Failure conceivably could cost Nixon the nomination, and thus is the popular choice of a majority of delegates.

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Negro Director Chosen

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The Miss America Pageant Corp. today named the first Negro to its board of directors in its 47-year history.

The pageant, frequently criticized by civil rights groups in recent years for the lack of Negro contestants and directors, chose the Rev. Cannon Kenneth E. MacDonald, an Episcopal minister here.

MacDonald had been an annual since he was 17. He has never had a Negro contestant.

US Gunboats Hit VC Base in Mekong

SAIGON (AP)—A task force of armored American gunboats, helicopters and troops today pounded a Viet Cong base in the Mekong Delta to rid a Viet Cong stronghold of its 500 men.

The assault was made Monday 50 miles southwest of Saigon, along a tributary of the Cai Lue River, 24 miles east of the Gulf of Thailand.

A military spokesman said the Viet Cong base was a major supply depot for the Viet Cong in the area.

The allied commanders "had good information they would get some action down there," the spokesman said.

Most of the damage to the Viet Cong base was done by the U.S. Navy's latest M165 gunboats and by armored troop carriers after the Viet Cong had evacuated the area.

U.S. Army helicopter gunships also made the Viet Cong positions with machine guns and rockets.

About 1,000 U.S. infantrymen from the 101st Airborne Division swept through another area about two miles to the east but reported little contact.

Elsewhere, only light, scattered shelling was reported. They included three small flights on the outskirts of Saigon in which South Vietnamese soldiers captured six and seized 15 weapons and large quantities of ammunition.

Northwest of the capital, a strategic air base was hit by the 50th mission in seven days.

Mexico City Youth Riots Continue. MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico City was a battle ground again Tuesday as mobs of young people ran riot through the city, fighting police, wrecking city buses and throwing rocks and bottles.

At least one person was dead, more than 400 were injured and at least 1,100 persons had been arrested since anti-government rioting began last Friday.

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Pope Appeals to Catholics To Accept Birth Control Ban

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Paul VI, facing the possibility of widespread rejection to comply with his ban on mechanical and chemical methods of birth control, appealed to Roman Catholic couples today to understand and accept his ban on mechanical and chemical methods of birth control.

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Out of Joint Virtues Causing Bitter Fight

By **EDWARD F. COOPER**
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO, July 28 — It is a paradox worth pondering that citizens of a quarter-century ago seem to have been plunged into a bitter, socially destructive fight over school segregation not by unwise politicians, but by honest Americans who were caught up in the tide of history.

Elementary School District 181, which serves South Holland, parts of several other white communities, and the predominantly Negro village of "Hombrook" is under a tightly drawn Federal Court order to desegregate students and facilities.

The Board of Education has voted to comply, but most of its members vote to exhaust every means of appeal. The white community is swept by anger, defiance, and a trust that it is the victim of a sinister plot.

Well-scrubbed citizens who use their own money to Little League and playing bridge have turned to streetwise neighbors, making anonymous telephone calls, and cultivating the names of people similarly transformed by passion in other towns and other states.

So deeply has the poison seeped into individual lives that kindergarten children have been known recently to hurt library books to the floor when they came upon pictures of Negroes.

The city is farming an oasis. It is something country that has been brought into the city. The oldest residents are Dutch farmers and merchants who, careful, decent people whose faces gleam from the harness of Veterans' faithful to the Dutch Protestant Reformed Church, they have given South Holland a certain respectability and prohibition.

Their children have tended to move away and most of the great farms have been sold to developers, but in the twilight of their era, the old Dutch retain most of the seeds of local power.

Accustomed to the autonomy and unburied informality of local government in rural areas, they were apparently slow to realize how their situation had changed. South Holland became a suburb and entered the faster, less patient urban society.

Some believe a direct legal confrontation and the resulting colonization of the community might have been avoided if the older leaders had realized how little choice and how little they had once the Justice Department turned its gaze on South Holland.

The old Dutch probably have little appetite for integration, but knowledgeable observers believe they would not have fought it. Their resistance stems rather from a belief that the federal government has violated ancient principles by imposing its will upon the community.

The passionate antipathy toward Negroes per se is to be found in the second major group in South Holland—the young families that moved into the huge, moderately expensive subdivisions during the past half-century. Like the Dutch, they traced their anger to violations of traditional American ideals.

Most of the men work in lower levels of management. They were characterized by one resident as "the very uniform white collar workers, not the individualistic white collar workers."

12 Sentenced To Jail Terms In Clairfont Case

By **EDWARD F. COOPER**
AP News Service

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Twelve men have received prison terms from one to three years and fines up to \$1,000 for their roles in the theft and transportation of some \$500,000 worth of Clairfont Co. beauty products.

The men were sentenced Tuesday by a federal judge. The products were stolen systematically from the company's Stamford plant and taken to New York and Miami Beach over a five-year period through 1966.

Eight of those sentenced Tuesday by federal Judge Dudley B. Bognal had pleaded guilty earlier, but to the new residents, it appears that they are caught up instead in a plot.

James Waldron, a leader of the neighborhood schools committee and once a director in the nearby John Birch Society Library, put it this way:

"Because we have both black and white residents, we have been exposed to various attacks from time to time by so-called 'do good' groups or political agitators, because we're a fertile field for creating trouble."

In this perspective, the Justice Department suit appears to be part of a conspiracy. Local neighbors, he says, are being exposed to various attacks from time to time by so-called "do good" groups or political agitators, because we're a fertile field for creating trouble.

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Industry Hoping To Reap Profits From The Sea

By **ALFRED BISHOP**
AP News Service

NEW YORK (AP)—Industry is plunging into the science of oceanography in hopes of reaping profits from the wealth of resources in and beneath the sea.

The hidden treasures include oil, minerals and food. "Just as the seas are the last great area for physical exploration on the planet, they are also the last great area for economic expansion," says Dr. Charles F. Jones, president of Humble Oil & Refining Co.

The big brokerage firm MetLife Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith included oceanography in its list of five emerging industries. The others are medical technology, nuclear energy, hearing aids and pollution control.

The federal government sponsored research into the realm of oceanography. The oceanographic activities of 22 federal agencies involve an expenditure of \$500 million next year.

Three hundred of the nation's 800 largest corporations have ocean research programs of their own, reports Oilways, a publication of Humble Oil & Refining Co. It estimates that within 10 years underwater business will account for 20 to 25 percent of its company's business.

Other major companies prominently engaged in oceanographic research and production include Bendix, General Dynamics, Grumman Aircraft Engineering, Litan Industries, Lockheed Aircraft and Texas Instruments.

But Samuel A. Jordan, manager of Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Undersea Division, cautions against thinking that the harvest of seaweed and other ocean life is just around the corner.

"In the immediate future the outlook is uncertain," he says. "But we need to be ready. For the long haul you can be optimistic. Ten or 15 years from now there probably will be production from the sea."

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Sheinwold on Bridge

By **ALFRED BISHOP**
AP News Service

THE DEFENSIVE skill of Camillo Sheinwold and Massimo DiAlbio made a deep impression on Canadian and U.S. bridge experts at the Bridge Olympics in Des Moines, France, a few weeks ago.

So far, industry's biggest and most profitable oceanographic ventures have been offshore production of oil and gas. Offshore wells provide 16 per cent of the petroleum produced in the Western world and are expected to account for 40 per cent 10 years from now.

Oil companies have paid the government more than \$1.7 billion in the last 18 months for permits to drill for oil in the continental shelf.

Companies now are extracting oil from the sea. In the future they may be able to remove oil from the sea in a helicopter's landing gear—a feat unlikely in the extreme that South had nine trips in the red suit.

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'Oleo Strut'—Where Doves And GIs Meet

By **ALFRED BISHOP**
AP News Service

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP)—Malcolm X, Sophia Loren, Martin Luther King, and Albert Einstein looked down from bigger than life photographs as a young GI in fatigues put a Peter, Paul and Mary record on the turntable.

A few feet away from the stereo playing speaker two GI's in civilian clothes played a war game—Bessie. Overseeing the scene was Josh Gould, who runs the Oleo Strut, a coffee house near the site of Avenue D, a street named after the Oleo Strut.

Army love types of strut, lined with pawn shops, pinball joints, and a jukebox, are small town companies.

The Oleo Strut—the name belongs to a school barber on a helicopter's landing gear—the seven of hearts at the second floor. Dr. Albio won and he turned a record, whereupon the Canadians hit the dust.

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Atty. Mahon Project 68 Patron Head

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AP News Service

ATTY. JOHN J. MAHON of 200 Birch St., Bldg. 1, is chairman of the project for the Project 68 Charity Ball planned Saturday, Sept. 21, at the State Armory.

Project 68 is the Brotherhood in Action effort to benefit Capt. Kennedy, a program of the Massachusetts State Police.

Robert Carpenter, head of information office, said he has heard "rumors that efforts are being made at the Oleo Strut" to promote the American servicemen's union.

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Uriel Lodge of Masons To Mark 175th Birthday

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Uriel Lodge of Masons in Meriden will celebrate its 175th anniversary with a special celebration Saturday, Aug. 14.

The event will take place at the High School, and the installation of the first slate of Uriel officers will be recalled.

Gail L. Smith of Windham, grand master of Masons in Meriden, will preside at the anniversary celebration.

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Mexico Irrigates

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Selling Groups Said Key To Friendly Families Plan

By MALCOLM BARLOW

"After an initial response, we called a meeting of all the interested people to tell them exactly what we were trying to do. We explained the plan and the goals in Hartford. We also explained the plan to the South Windsor clergy in an attempt to involve their parishioners in the Friendly Families Program run by the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church in Hartford. In the program, suburban families meet with urban families of low income to plan a visit or visit a child of the city family with the suburban family."

"No one wants to go out on a limb all by themselves," according to the Rev. Joseph P. Schick, curate at St. Margaret's Church in the Westing section of South Windsor. His church possibly had the largest involvement in the program. Customers were told of all those in the Hartford area who worked with the program. Mrs. Eileen Smith, church has involved 37 families of the total of about 250 families.

In comparison, all of Manchester churches mustered less than 100 names.

But many Manchester clergy and the active Committee of Continuing Concern were behind the program.

The Rev. Earl R. Custer, pastor of North Methodist Church, noted many of his parishioners are much more concerned with racism, prejudice and the key to many of these people asked him about the Friendly Families but apparently few followed through after he told them about it.

The Rev. Gary Cornell, assistant pastor of South Methodist Church, said, "A lot of many people here are involved. Many asked me about this program and I referred them to the South."

The Rev. Stephen Price, assistant pastor at St. Mary's Episcopal Church and CCC chairman, said the CCC distributed flyers about the program in all the churches, wrote letters to all clergy, bought ads in The Herald, sent news releases, and spoke on radio and TV.

There was a good deal of response and many applications to the program were distributed to interested people, the Rev. Mr. Price said. But only three or four of the families at his church actually went through with the program.

When the Rev. Mr. Price, admittedly discouraged with this phase of the CCC effort, heard of the method used at St. Margaret's, he said, "That really explains it. Terrific."

"But it sounds so simple," Father Schick, a five-year veteran of both St. Margaret's and the priesthood, explained what his church did. "First, we pushed it. There were items in the Sunday bulletin and so forth."

The Rev. Thomas C. O'Neill and I spoke to various people and explained the philosophy. They then went back and talked the driver of the car was to their neighbors. One small sign that talked about it has 15 families taking part.

Beatles' 'Apple' Cleaned Out by Stock Giveaway

LONDON (AP)—The Beatles were cleaned out today. More than 200 fans of the pop-topped foursome stormed their psychedelic boutiques for free clothes and other Beatles gear like beads and highly colored posters.

The Beatles were tired of being "just shopkeepers." So, in their own headquarters of hipie Apple—they gave away their stock.

"They were warned against condemnation to the city," a spokesman said. "They weren't to just take a poor little type and buy him some shoes."

"Also, we told them a Negro family one day more for the second day of the Beatles' giveaway. Gaping patrons emerged clutching mod dresses, beads, posters and other psychedelic paraphernalia."

The shop opened as usual Tuesday. Customers were told they could take what they wanted. By noon, when they shop closed, about \$20,000 worth of jackets, overcoats and trousers had been handed out.

The psychiatrists, Dr. Robert Doherty and George Tullin (Harford), were appointed July 11 by Judge Joseph Longo after bond of \$50,000 was set in the case.

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Bill of Exempt Postmen In Cutback Sent to House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to exempt postal workers from a government payroll cutback has cleared two more congressional hurdles en route to probable passage.

The measure slipped through a conference committee and the full Senate Tuesday and was sent to the House today for final action.

There was no debate as the Senate stamped approval on the measure which some members have called "blackmail."

Postmaster Gen. W. Marvin Watson has told Congress that if it does not exempt his 724,000 employees before adjourning for the political conventions, the first in a series of service cutbacks will begin Saturday.

These include cutting Saturday window service to a maximum of two hours, putting street box collections on Sunday schedules and closing the first of several hundred fourth class branches.

Under President Johnson's 10 per cent income surtax bill, which includes a \$5-billion cut in federal spending, all government agencies must cut back to the June 1966 manpower level by filling only three in every four vacancies.

"This would have trimmed the postal staff by more than 48,000 workers at a time when Watson says the Post Office workload is increasing."

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HARTFORD (AP)—Two men, one of them carrying a pistol, robbed \$400 at the Washington Diner early today.

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DEATHS in The Nation

John T. Kinest

WASHINGTON (AP)—John T. Kinest, 73, assistant secretary of labor in the Truman administration in 1947 and 1948 and a longtime official of the United Mine Workers, died Tuesday at his desk in the union's headquarters. Kinest was on the UMW international executive board for the last 21 years and was the union's director of organization.

Dr. Elmer K. Bolton

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Dr. Elmer K. Bolton, 85, who was instrumental in development of nylon and the synthetic rubber called neoprene, died Tuesday. Bolton joined Du Pont in 1915 as a chemist.

Law Herbert

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Law Herbert, 85, veteran actor known for his tough guy roles in musical comedies, died of a heart attack Tuesday. He also appeared in numerous movies and on television. When a production of "Kiss Me Kate."

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Leftists Make Gains In Ireland Politics

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

DUBLIN, July 28—Ireland is building up a head of steam on the left which could make Irish politics far more interesting, if not explosive, in a rather short time.

The labor party, the oldest, smallest, but fastest growing of its three main parties, last weekend adopted policies that are more radical than those of the British Labor Party.

A minority of the main opposition party, Fine Gael, last month called for "socialist" programs.

Even the Irish Republican Army, archetypal symbol of old nationalism, has decided to agitate for a "socialist workers' republic."

The IRA's new attitude particularly worries some political leaders who recall that Irish tradition associates social reform with physical violence.

The ruling Fianna Fail party has responded by proposing, for the second time in nine years, that the Irish electoral system be changed. If the voters in an October referendum accept the new system, Fianna Fail might probably remain in power for another five to ten years.

That could push the emerging political coalition into more extreme positions because experts calculate that with the new system the Labor Party's 22 seats in Parliament would be cut to seven.

Whatever happens in the fall, Irish political parties from now on will be distinguished by ideology rather than by membership by 50-year-old national republicanism that inhibits progress.

Labor is now the most potent force on the left. Membership has doubled in two years, and last year after Ireland's two most active, biggest and wealthiest unions affiliated with it, the party nearly doubled its seats on the Dublin City Council to give the party a majority of 11. It is significant that Dublin alone contains one out of every four Irishmen in the republic.

When the change was first announced in 1962, it was rejected by 23,700 out of a total of 940,000. Odds are about even that it will lose again, in which event the government would be obliged to call new elections within a year.

The various leftist movements are now uncoordinated and at times even incoherent, but culture it wants the government should they coalesce, they just to take over from large landowners, and in foreign affairs it wants diplomatic relations with Russia and the Soviet Bloc.

The recent convention of the Fine Gael opposition saw a major session disrupted by young people demanding that the party declare itself socialist.

And that hard core of republicanism, the IRA, last month decided to not-pedal its old demands for unification of the island in favor of social and trade unions and socialist and cultural organizations, for a socialist workers' republic.

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Vernon Police-Press Relations Aired

What can or should be released to the press at pre-arrest and arrest stages of cases was aired at a meeting of police and town officials and area reporters yesterday afternoon.

At the start of the meeting, Mayor John Grant explained it was called to discuss what the police can and cannot release to the press and where the line has to be drawn.

Town Councilman Albert Schwabel explained several points brought out in the controversial Heintzen Report of the American Bar Association.

Citing five points concerning the pre-arrest stages of a case, Atty. Schwabel pointed out that any information of public record should be made available to the press. He also said the fact an investigation is being made and its progress should also be made available.

He also noted that the information on investigation is in progress should also be made available. The scope of the investigation and the identity of the victim should be released.

Atty. Schwabel said he knew of no state law that would make it a crime to disclose information to the press. He said he would like to see a law that would make it a crime to disclose information to the press.

The town council further said the police should be authorized to give out any information that would be helpful to them in assisting in the apprehension of a suspected criminal. He said that it should be the duty of the police to tell the press anyone dangerous in the area for the protection of the public.

Concerning a person who is arrested, Atty. Schwabel pointed out there is nothing to prevent giving out the name, age, address and charge and usually the circumstances of the arrest. He emphasized that the two things which should definitely not be released would be any facts concerning an arrested person's prior record or that a confession had been obtained. Both of these things may or may not be admitted as evidence at a trial. The courts might hold such information printed in newspapers as prejudicial in giving a fair trial.

The main point of contention raised by the reporters was that when they make their routine police checks they are often told there is nothing on the report sheet though a major investigation may be in progress.

Police Chief George Trapp and Deputy Chief Edmund Dwyer were asked if the dispatchers or desk men could be instructed to at least alert the reporters to an important investigation during routine checks. Both said they will issue a memo to all men of the department to this effect.

Rockville Hospital Notes
Visiting hours are 12:30 to 3 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 3 to 4 and 8:30 to 11 p.m.

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Image of U.S. Is Criticized On Many Issues

LONDON (AP)—The United States got a going over from foreign critics on a wide range of issues including the image it projects.

"It is ironic that the country which developed the theory and practice of marketing consumer and industrial goods should be so bad at marketing itself," said Anthony Thorneycroft in the Financial Times of London.

"The supporters of Disraeli in America have no illusion that the average life span for Japanese men is 68.5 years, the span has lengthened by 25 years for men and 23 for women."

Describing Dallas as an outpost of elegance and culture in a "faded hoodlum landscape," the writer noted that "in one year there were more murders in Dallas than the whole of Britain."

Rosemarie Wiseman of the London Evening Standard described New York as "a huddle of the very rich and the very poor, with few middle-income families."

"New York is said to be the richest city in the world, and it is one of the most beautiful and exciting. If you have money to spend," she wrote. "It must also be one of the most degrading if you don't."

The London Observer suggested that America's stock market is still "in the doldrums" and that the white settler society that really made it, "the paper continued."

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Cuba in Atlantic?

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—One of Denmark's persistent political problems is the separatist party in the rocky Faroe Islands in the North Atlantic. Some extremists among the 3,000 inhabitants of the Faroes have even suggested a Cuban-style arrangement with Russia.

"Unless the FFI can do that, the prospect of the United States will be seriously undermined," said the paper.

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Bewildered Couple Watches End of Riot-Burned Home

Special to The Los Angeles Times/Washington Post News Service

CLEVELAND — They buried the Rev. Henry Perryman last night. They buried him as he was among the charred remains of the city home he had founded and shared with deep devotion.

It was like that along Lakeview, where a woman on a porch noticed a black man with a rifle, running hard, crouching behind some bushes and fire at a police car.

Then, another neighbor noticed a man hiding behind the Perryman brick house. A rifle was pointed out and the man fled.

There was shooting on both sides of the street," the Baptist minister said. "I just walked right up the middle of the street and went right to the side door."

"A white policeman stepped out and grabbed me. He wanted to see if I had a gun. I just held my wife and child very safe across the street."

Police Arrests

William H. Quick, 25, of 146 W. Center St. was served a 120-day citation for driving a motor vehicle without a license.

Police said the charge concerned a July 15 incident where Quick crashed a borrowed motorcycle at W. Middle St. and Homestead St. He was hospitalized at the time with a leg injury.

Quick is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 18.

Three Manchester youths have been charged with breach of peace, and a fourth with breach of peace and resisting an officer, in connection with an incident occurring on Main St. in front of Center Park at 11:18 p.m. yesterday.

Charged with breach of peace are Thomas E. Hindson Jr., 17, of 7 Lockwood St., Donald F. Kahan, 19, of 110 Center St., and Burton L. Stratton, 27, of 180 Center St.

Just to the south, along Superior Avenue, one of the main streets of the East Side black community, a few cases of fire-bombing and looting erupted.

They ask these questions and answers — may emerge in the trial of Almond Payne, 28, arrested as the driver of the sniper plot and held now without bail on a charge of first degree murder.

Perhaps, though, the answers lie tucked in urban dynamite that every American city harbors in its ghettos and slums.

Westbrook Man Dies in Crash
WESTBROOK (AP) — A head-on crash on U.S. Route 1, a five-year-old Westbrook man, died in the crash of a car.

It was like the day of judgment, Mrs. Underwood told a judge this morning. You know, President Roosevelt said he didn't want to live to see another war like World War II. Well, I know what he meant. I don't want to see anything like this again.

Agri-Budget Swells
NEW DELHI—India increased its budget for agricultural development by 43 per cent last year. India is now using the equivalent of one-fifth of its foreign exchange earnings to import fertilizer and raw materials for fertilizer.

Cuba Doesn't OK Hijacking, Miami Paper Reports

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuba strongly disapproves of the recent rash of airplane hijackings and immediately jells the critics when they arrive in Havana, the Miami News reports.

The most recent hijacker—the FBI identified him as Rogelio Hernandez Leyra, 24, after he took over a National Airlines DC-8 on July 17—is still in person while authorities decide what to do with him, the News said.

The story was written by News reporters Jan Glass and Terry Johnson King, who returned Monday with a group of Miami editors who sailed to Cuba last week from the Florida Keys with a mission of seeking the release of political prisoners held by Fidel Castro.

Glass and King said they interviewed Moses Perez, an interior of Cuba's Ministry of the Interior, the security force of the island nation.

"We hear that the Cuban population in Miami says Fidel is behind all these hijackings," Perez was quoted as saying. "He said, 'A person who wants to come here will be welcome—but not if he steals a plane to do it.'"

Perez would not reveal which of the general reporting he had observed. He said the number of other still detained, the News said.

Some have been released after showing the proper revolutionary attitude," Perez said. "When they admit they made a mistake by being over-zealous, there is no point in keeping them in prison."

Since January, nine planes have been hijacked. Several other attempts have failed.

Living Souvenir
CAROL GARLES, Fla. — An unusual, living souvenir is given to each visitor to the city's famous pool, which is called "The World's Most Beautiful Swimming Hole." It is a leaf from an Adon air plant, known as Cathedral Bells, that will grow indoors or out, without soil or water.

Town for Children
SEVILLE, Spain—The Brothers of St. John have created outside Seville a complete little town devoted entirely to the care and foreign education of children who are imported physically or mentally abnormal.

Hamburgers for a dime! Bet this reminds you of the old days, Daddy—when you were young!

SPECIAL 10¢ HAMBURGERS

Vernon Full Teaching Staff Hired For Fall School Opening

A complete staff of teachers, including for the first time a full-time psychological examiner, has been hired for the Vernon school system.

According to state law teachers are not allowed to resign between Aug. 1 and the time school starts in September, so it is hoped there will be no changes between now and that time.

Dr. Raymond Damadi, superintendent of schools, had all of the teaching posts filled early in the summer but then received another resignation.

The mission of the center is to secure Merchant Ship Transport Service supply ships into the Greenlaid and extensive oceanographic operations in Baffin Bay.

On Dean's List
Michael C. Zicus has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Maine.

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FAA Orders More Study of Bradley Field

HARTFORD (AP)—The types of runways and air traffic at Bradley International Airport are under study in light of the recent developments.

The third and last season of classes will begin at both parks on Monday. Cars are being mailed out this week to those who have already signed up.

The Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday ordered officials of Connecticut Aeronautics to carry on more studies of the air space over the airport before any decision on future runways is reached.

The slowed operations at Kennedy were started last week by air traffic controllers, who said unsafe procedures and improper working conditions had to be corrected.

A spokesman for Pan American World Airways said Monday that Bradley has been closed for possible use to relieve some of the congestion from Kennedy.

Foreign carriers also expressed an interest in moving into the national flights through Kennedy. Their considerations in such a move were space and availability of U.S. Customs, Immigration, and public health, they said.

Besides extra passengers, Bradley may also be called upon to handle extra cargo. The New York Import Truckers Association last weekend threatened to embargo arrivals at Kennedy.

The FAA is concerned over the traffic pattern in Bradley. The airport is located on a narrow peninsula between the sea and the city.

John J. Shaw, 21, of 60 Ellingwood Rd., Vernon, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

As a second offender he was given a 60-day suspended jail sentence and fined \$50. He was on probation for one year.

Joseph Woodwell, 29, of Canton was sentenced to jail for a total of one year.

Woodwell was arrested on six charges of obtaining money by false pretenses and was given a year's sentence on each. He was also sentenced to 60 days in jail on each of two charges of fraudulent issue of checks. Sentences were ordered to run concurrently.

12th Circuit Court Cases

ROCKVILLE BRIDGE

Four teen-agers pleaded guilty to charges of breach of the peace in Rockville Circuit Court 15 yesterday and their cases were continued to Sept. 17 for presentment.

The four, Robert I. Prater, 18, of 33 Brookly St., David Aramant, 17, of 33 Ward St., both of Rockville; Elmer Benson, 22, of Village St., West Kingston; and Robert Ostrowski, 18, of Main St., Coventry, were all originally charged with robbery with violence and indecent assault. The second charge was noted by Judge Nicholas Armentano.

They were accused of picking up John Brennan of Crystal Lake, Ellington, and after 14 hours of leaving him on a sidewalk, they charged with three counts of theft of a motor vehicle and conspiracy, were continued to Aug. 15 in Manchester Circuit Court.

They were Robert Dupree of Bloomfield, Coventry; Joseph P. Parker, 18, of 127 Union St., Rockville; and Paul Steverson, 20, of Buffalo James E. Davidson 24, of 24 Beechwood Rd., Vernon, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

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John P. Rothwell, 22, of 14 Beechwood Rd., Vernon, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

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Hebron Phone Poll Planned for McCarthy

ROCKVILLE BRIDGE

The Hebron McCarthy for President Committee has announced that it will conduct a telephone poll in Hebron. Volunteers will contact all registered voters of the town and ask them to state their preference for Senator Eugene McCarthy as the Democratic nominee for president, according to Mrs. David Allbee, chairman of the telephone poll for Hebron.

It is explained that this poll was a nationwide project and all results will be reported at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in late August.

"It is hoped," said Mrs. Allbee, "that the poll will convince voters of the town of the strength to which he is entitled."

Mrs. Allbee said that volunteers are needed for the poll. The cases of three other teen-agers charged with three counts of theft of a motor vehicle and conspiracy, were continued to Aug. 15 in Manchester Circuit Court.

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Columbia CD Office Conducting Home Survey

ROCKVILLE BRIDGE

The National Office of Civil Defense is presently conducting a household shelter survey in town.

The men conducting the survey have identification badges and do not ask to enter the home. They ask several questions regarding the number of occupants, the type of roof shingles and the type of basement construction.

Every household to be included in the survey in order to determine what can be done to improve home shelter protection. Those who live in homes with basements will be sent a specially prepared Civil Defense booklet with information concerning the fallout protection in that particular basement. The information is confidential to the householder and the census bureau.

One part is to alert local officials as to how many residents could be protected in their own homes. The town's only approved shelter is at the St. Columba's church basement where provisions have been stored and space is available for only about 50 persons.

A registration session will be announced shortly. It will be a tentative clinic will be held tomorrow and Aug. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hemlock Rd. field.

Everyone is welcome and must bring his own equipment. An exhibition game will be presented by Al Balkin Aug. 1, preceding the lesson.

If there is a demand for it, the clinic will be extended.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Virginia Carlson, tel. 238-2824.

Tears of Joy
HARTFORD (AP) — "I'm so happy to be an American citizen," said the small Puerto Rican woman in federal court just after becoming a citizen.

Women of happiness rolled down the cheeks of Mrs. Julia Hsuay Chuanman after U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarke had performed the ceremony.

She is married to Henry T. Chuanman, director of the South East Asia operations of United Aircraft International, a sales subsidiary of United Aircraft Corp. of East Hartford.

School Principal

ROCKVILLE BRIDGE

Raymond F. Brown of 11 Agard St. has been appointed principal of the Borough and Staffordville schools in Stafford Springs, effective in September.

Brown has taught in the Glassboro and Hartford schools in the past 11 years and has been guidance counselor at the Hartford School in Hartford for the past three years.

He is a Manchester High School graduate and received his B.S. from William Smith State Teachers College, his M.A. in guidance from the University of Hartford and is now working on his sixth year certificate in elementary administration at the University of Connecticut.

Brown is a member of the Connecticut Personnel and Guidance Assn., Manchester Lodge of Masons, and the Disabled American Veterans Association of Manchester.

He and Mrs. Brown have two children.

Kramer, Gary Keede and Ronald Marnes.

In the concluding 4-H Candlelighting ceremony, April was chosen to represent the Head and Mark the Health.

The Recreation Council will meet tonight at 8 in the town office building to continue plans for the Harvest Festival. All interested persons are invited.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Mrs. Marjete Porter, tel. 238-9116.

Chief Files Appeal
NEW HAVEN (AP)—The issuance of pilot permits to seven New Haven men has been challenged in court by Police Chief James Ahern.

He filed an appeal Tuesday in the Court of Common Pleas against the State Board of Fire Arms Examiners. Ahern had earlier denied pilot permits to the seven. On their appeal, the board ruled May 27 that they had the right to carry pistols.

Girl, 16 Months, Dies Soon After Liver Transplant

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A 16-month-old girl who received an infant's liver in a transplant died today — four and a half hours after the operation.

Surgeons said earlier that the 10½-inch organ was kept breathing artificially until she died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday after suffering a brain hemorrhage.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, widely known as a St. Luke's heart transplant specialist, headed the team of surgeons.

Through the spokesman, the surgeons said they found a defect in the liver of the donor and were able to attach it by only one artery and two veins in the 16-month-old girl.

They explained that a second artery, which normally would have been joined also, was found to be as thin as a piece of string where it should have been the size of a soda straw.

Florida Tornado Couple
NORTH PL., FLORIDA (AP) — A tornado ripped through a retirement trailer park Tuesday night, killing a man and his wife and damaging 10 trailers.

Barnaco County Sheriff Ross Boyer said the dead couple's 60-foot mobile home was plucked up by the twister and carried 100 feet before it was slammed into a second trailer.

The dead were identified as Ethel Eldred, 66, and her wife, Ann, 67.

Boyer said their bodies were found in the debris of the demolished trailer by neighbors. No other injuries were reported.

He said nine other trailers were damaged, including one that was blown into a nearby canal.

"It came out of nowhere," Boyer said. "There's no way to tell which way it came from or which way it went."

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British Firm Offers Air Hijack Solution

By ANDREW WILSON
 London (AP)—A British firm offers a solution to the hijacking problem by offering to provide a "secure" aircraft for airlines to use. The firm, Securicor Ltd., says it will provide a "secure" aircraft for airlines to use. The firm, Securicor Ltd., says it will provide a "secure" aircraft for airlines to use. The firm, Securicor Ltd., says it will provide a "secure" aircraft for airlines to use.

Air Pirates' Missed Top Israel Hero

By TERENCE LYONS
 The London Sunday Times says that the flight instructor who was shot down by hijackers in the Red Sea was a hero. The flight instructor who was shot down by hijackers in the Red Sea was a hero. The flight instructor who was shot down by hijackers in the Red Sea was a hero.

British Consulate Bombed, Anti-Castro Group Suspect

By ANDREW WILSON
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Cities Quiet In Wake of Schools Open-For Officials And Future-Minded Seniors

Bolton
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South Viet Economy Slips to Low Gear

(Continued from Page One)
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Barbero Is Head Of Police Union

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Movie Made in Danbury

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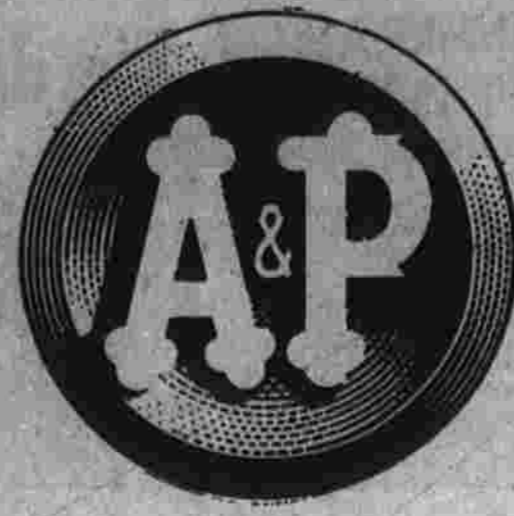
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Museum Loot Points to Mob Filling Order

By BOLAND HUNTFORD
The London Observer

STOCKHOLM. — A rapid succession of museum robberies in Sweden and Denmark recently, resembling earlier thefts in Germany and the Low Countries, suggests the work of international gangs specializing in the art market.

The thieves stand excellent chances of getting away with their crimes. Their bag is unlikely to find its way to the open market, but is almost certainly intended for private collectors uninterested in the origin of any rare acquisitions.

The Swedish and Danish thefts were so specialized as almost to suggest a commission to start a collection. They were clearly rare platelets, so chosen as to illustrate the development of firearms. In the first half of July there were 17 robberies in which 30 platelets disappeared, worth over 72,000 dollars.

They began with 19th Century flintlocks, and ended with 16th Century revolvers. The weapons were nearly all richly ornamented, and almost all once belonged to famous Swedes; this suggests particular interests in historical associations and the gunsmith's art.

The thieves appear to have worked to a careful plan. Sometimes they left behind guns worth far more than the platelets they took.

Sweden understandably attracts knowledgeable museum thieves. The country has some of the best firearms collection in the world, and many of the more valuable exhibits lie in provincial museums where the security is a burglar's dream.

Even in the capital, Stockholm, museum security is defective. One of the earliest known hand-guns is exhibited in the historical Museum here, unprotected except for a flimsy railing and notices saying "do not touch."

Some time ago, a foreign visitor was observed at the Army Museum photographing a rare pistol from a number of angles. After almost completing his work, he was finally told that photography was prohibited, but allowed to retain his film. The incident was reported only after the robbery, and at the time the man's thoroughness did not suggest to the guards anything more than the site photographing of an ordinary tourist.

The thieves have always replaced the glass on museum cases and tidied up behind them. In broad daylight, during opening hours, the guards in many country museums are too few, and often leave strangers alone, sometimes for almost an hour at a time, with valuable exhibits.

The police are reported to be processing the thefts in a computer in order to establish a pattern and help in solving — although not necessarily preventing — repetitions. The results are expected in the autumn.

JUDGE KEEPS COOL
MERCOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The "cooler" was cooler than the courtroom and so the judge took her court to jail.

At 9:30 a.m. the temperature in Nassau County District Court Judge Beatrice Brunstein's courtroom was 86 degrees and climbing. A woman prisoner fainted and Judge Brunstein made her decision. She announced that she was moving her arraignment court in the administration building to an air-conditioned women's detention cell in the building's jail area.

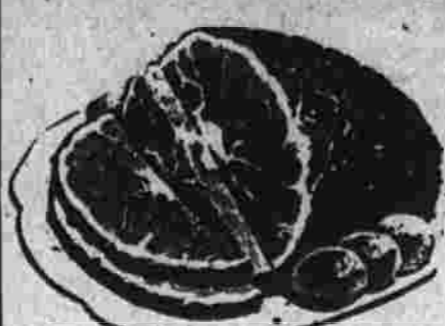
But although the judge kept her cool all day, those waiting to be arraigned had to suffer in the heat. The 10-foot by 10-foot cell that served as the courtroom was just big enough for desks for the judge, the court clerk, the Legal Aid representative, a chair for the court stenographer, the American flag and the prisoner being arraigned at the moment.

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Papal Edict Won't Affect HEW Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Paul VI's latest edict is not expected to have any significant impact on the U.S. government's broad but costly family planning program, say officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Paul's edict, which forbids Catholics from using artificial means of birth control, is expected to have little effect on the U.S. program, which is the largest in the world.

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Painters at work on Ellington farm. From left are Henry Novgr, Mrs. Janet Lang, Miss Jennie Hill and Mrs. Emma Best. City clothes, spray and obnoxious air at occasional fumes are necessary.

Amid Fields and Some Cows, Hardy Group Paints Summer

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Artists scattered around tobacco farm are a study in concentration. Watercolor is favored, oils if it isn't windy.

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Plenty of warm weather ahead! Buy Now and Save \$2.11 Two styles to choose from — 12 1/2" High, Mid-Cut, Brandy, \$15.95 to 19.95. Narrow and wide widths in this Group.

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Advertisement for 'HOUSE HAIR PRE-SEASON MINK TRIMMED WINTER COAT SALE!' featuring a woman in a fur coat. It includes prices for various coat styles (Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$68, Reg. \$89.95 NOW \$78, Reg. \$100 NOW \$88, Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$110) and contact information for 'MICHAELS JEWELLERS' at 608 Main St., Manchester.

Philadelphia Negro Pupils Investigating Black Power

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At Wainwright Junior High in North Philadelphia, they're studying the Black Power movement. Each subject is headed by a teacher and two teen-aged assistants hired by Lettwich for the summer at \$1.25 an hour. All the students, he said, come from what was one of the roughest gangs in town until last year — the 12th and Oxford Streets.

It was then, said teacher assistant Tyrone Wright, 17, that the gang declared peace with neighboring gangs and, with the help of a private foundation grant, formed their own film corporation to produce movies of life on the streets of North Philadelphia.

Wright, who said he dropped out of school when his father became chronically ill, added: "I had to drop out of school, but I didn't really mind. But now I like the way this thing is run a lot better than when I was in school."

This, said Sessions, is another goal of the project: to show the gang members that school "is getting a chance to examine the how, what, when, where and why of Black Power and teen-aged gangs while the rest of the 500 fifth to eighth graders are divided into teams studying housing, recreation, city services, jobs and communications.

The idea, explained Lettwich, is to "find topics interesting enough to the pupils and they want to learn to read and compute."

Studies show that most inner-city pupils can't read as well as their suburban counterparts and therefore, they don't do as well in school—especially in courses that require reading skills such as English and history, Lettwich said.

This summer, the principal said, most of the boys are reading more, and at a higher level than they did during the regular school year.

"We're reading 'The Autobiography of Malcolm X,' and we've read 'Another Country' by James Baldwin and Negro history books," said one pupil in the Black Power team headed by teacher Al Sessions.

And, said Sessions and Lettwich, attendance is up—meaning motivation is up.

"We're maintaining 80 per cent attendance even in this summer heat while the regular school attendance averages about 52 per cent," said Lettwich.

Sessions—also a free-lance photographer—said his boys are using a "multimedia approach" in their projects, meaning the use of tape recorders, movies, still cameras and artwork as well as the traditional reading and writing.

"We're working on a slide film and tape recorder project on Black Power," said Jerry Thomas, 13, describing one of the several subteams in the 89-member class.

"We go walking around different areas of North Philadelphia talking to people and taking pictures of different things we see" in the Negro slum area, he said. The pupils will write a script

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Events in Capital

NASA Reports

On November Fatality — At Force Maj. Michael J. Adams, killed in an X15 rocket plane crash Nov. 15, brought the plane out of a spin after re-entering the earth's atmosphere but could not stop violent vibrations that broke it apart, the space agency reports.

The plane was adding sideways at more than 3,000 miles an hour before it went into the spin on re-entry, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday in a report on the first fatal X15 crash.

Apparently because of "some sort of disorientation," Adams, 37, misread a key instrument and thought he was going into a planned roll rather than a spin.

The plane dropped some 20 miles during the spin, the report said. And the fall accelerated after Adams stopped the spin and the vibrations—pitch oscillations—in the nose began.

The report said a pitch-dampener device became so overworked that the only way Adams could have stopped the oscillation was by turning the dampener off. This was not done by the time radio telemetry contact with the X15 was lost.

"The board felt that it is doubtful whether recognition of the problem and activation of the proper switches could have been accomplished under the heavy stresses and with the violent aircraft motions that were occurring," the report said.

It said the plane broke into many pieces about 12 miles above the earth and the pilot, probably incapacitated by the high G (gravity) force did not escape from the cockpit.

Product Safety Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Product Safety has announced it is investigating more household items to determine if they are safe.

Each year hundreds of thousands of people are seriously injured—and some are killed—by accidents involving ordinary household products, Chairman Arnold Elkind said Tuesday.

The Commission was formed last November and is to report findings and recommendations to the President, and to Congress which created it.

Elkind said television sets and radios, home workshop tools, washers, electric heating pads, pressurized containers, flashlights, cigarette lighters and matches, sport and recreation equipment, power mowers, toys and nursery equipment.

At least 50 per cent of the program's pupils "failed or nearly failed" a subject during the school year, Lettwich said.

At the end of the program, a pupil will receive a grade in that course in which he needed work.

"And though he may not realize it, he will have been put in contact with that subject many times and learned about it in a practical way he will remember and use," said Lettwich.

Yale Alumni Pledge Record \$4.36 Million

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A record \$4.36 million has been contributed by Yale University alumni in its 1967-68 annual alumni fund campaign.

Malcolm J. Edgerston Jr. of New York City, Yale Alumni Fund chairman during the drive announced Tuesday that the amount came from more than 27,000 alumni, friends and parents of Yale students.

The figure exceeded the previous year's total of \$4.05 million by 7.5 per cent.

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Book Review

A LIFETIME WITH LIONS. By George Adamson. Doubleday, \$5.95.

Two-thirds of Adamson's autobiography is a complete journal of his early days and his long career as a game warden in northern Kenya.

There are countless episodes in which he chases poachers, stalks and kills lions that have become man-eaters, gets mauled by a lion, destroys many rousing elephants, captures the lion's ivory hunters and endures the dangers of facing leopards, rhino, snakes and other wild creatures.

The part of the story is of chief interest to buffs of the big game field. It is so full of minute detail as to be tedious for the uninitiated, but perhaps not so tedious for the buffs.

The remainder of the book is related to the story of the lion, the lion's cubs, which Adamson's wife Joy has described in her popular books.

Adamson rightly refrains from duplicating the narrative of his wife's book, but carries on with a sequel.

He was the technical adviser for the film about Elsa and her offspring, and gives a lively account of how the movie was made, with a variety of young lionesses performing before the camera.

He concludes with a story about his efforts to restore a pride of seven lions—three that were used in the movie and four cubs that were given to him—to their natural habitat, just as Elsa's cubs were sent back to the wild.

Because it is more dramatic, it is the latter part of the book that carries the most interest.

Miles A. Smith

THE OTHER END OF THE LEASH. By Berkeley Rice. Little, Brown, \$3.95.

You and your pooch, kitty, budgie or tropical fish have become a major industry in this country, in case you hadn't noticed.

Rice's survey of the American pet situation is focused only partly on the pet owners, and mainly on the pet owners. There is plenty of material on dogs and cats, and a little on the more exotic creatures that a few people have adopted.

Have you noticed that there has been a vast increase in the varieties of pet foods at the food market? Millions of dollars are involved. Did you know about all the fancy grooming services, veterinary attention, dog-walkers and pampering specialists?

Rice has a look at such topics as fads and fashions in various breeds of dogs and cats; pet shops and accessory shops; breeder, handlers and show people; the petting crowd; and the American Kennel Club, here also are references to some of the daintier aspects of this subject: funeral homes and cemeteries for pets, special pet services by the airlines, and head-shrinkers for people whose pets have turned neurotic. The book is fairly comprehensive, but sloppily written and somewhat disorganized.

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THE PATCH COMMISSION. By Frederick Crews. Doubleday, \$4.95.

Here we have something from Spoonerville.

It seems there has been some sort of civil crisis brought about by the young. So the President has appointed a three-man Presidential Emergency Commission on Child Government Priorities. The book purports to be an unedited transcript of PECOOP's proceedings on the first day of its meetings.

Chief Commissioner Patch is a former pediatrician and now a bureaucrat, who thinks he is a liberal, and is full of the jargon

as a refugee; a pompous old fool who is also pathetic in his attempts to start a second life (just as Tyler is attempting to get his own life organized).

In all the confusion, Tyler decides his only escape is to earn a few dollars that will take him to Canada, where he can enlist in the air force. So he falls in with a marvellously phony salesman, and becomes his victim in a wild bit of comedy.

At the conclusion of the story there is a macabre and jarring incident that turns humor into tragedy.

Baker, whose first novel was "A Fine Madness," is a perceptive writer with a fine sense of the absurd. He is an expert on nuclear deterrence, but all he ever talks about is systems analysis, in a gibberish which no one can understand, let alone understand.

Commissioner Margit, a politician who sees everything as a Communist plot.

These clues supposedly are leading to a Communist plot, but they are young people, but they get a mile off the track. In the midst of much bombast, backbiting and obscenity, they argue about everything from atomic bombs to guitars.

They concern on very little, but they are more or less agreed that the source of society's ailments is the subversive influence of Dr. Benjamin Spock's book on baby and child care—in which they discover many similarities about contradictory, questionable.

Crews' "The Pooh Perplex" was a very witty and very funny parody on the wacky style of literary criticism. He isn't quite as hilarious this time. The Spock argument runs on a bit too long, and the endless jabberwocky about systems analysis gets a little tiresome. Yet the author manages to get in a lot of satire—political, logical, economic, social—while maintaining the same time-honored American weakness for meaningless doubletalk instead of action. The free-riding ban in a lot of satire—political, logical, economic, social—while maintaining the same time-honored American weakness for meaningless doubletalk instead of action.

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Architect Gives Preview Of New Schools for Fall

By DOROTHY RICH

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McCarthy Strength Seen Real Factor

By ANTHONY HOWARD
The London Observer

WASHINGTON—On McCarthy's visit... A week, even two or three days ago, that was considered the kind of question which only naive foreign journalists asked. The Democratic nomination for the presidency, all the domestic experts intimated, was just as firmly locked up for Hubert Humphrey as the Republican one was for Richard Nixon. No dramatic political upheaval has since occurred to change that situation. No great block of delegates has defected to McCarthy, no glittering personal endorsements have come his way, no break has come in the ranks of the old Kennedy followers (some of whom took the curious course this week of mutiny under the banner of a third, almost unknown, candidate Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota).

But at the same time men who always before have been comfortably confident of a predictable outcome to this year's Democratic convention have suddenly begun to hedge their bets. The other day the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's own former press secretary said that he was now convinced that Gene McCarthy was going to "take" Hubert Humphrey. "And if he can do it, God knows anyone must be able to."

As the tone of that remark suggests there is still a notable lack of enthusiasm for the Minnesota Senator among those who have lived their lives and made their careers in tough professional politics. To the failure in the party vineyard Eugene McCarthy remains a suspect mercenary figure—a loner who is seen as a threat to the Republic, even a danger to democracy as the "new" have always understood it.

If the party regulars are finally forced to hand the nomination to him they will do so grudgingly and with a bad grace. But at least slowly and reluctantly some of them are coming to recognize that in the end that may turn out to be the only choice they have.

The reason in their eyes has very little to do with McCarthy and absolutely everything to do with Hubert Humphrey. The candidate introduced to the American electorate only last April as "The Happy Warrior" is certainly now the most bedraggled figure on the American political scene. The phrase "poor Hubert" has been heard so often over the past four years that it is hard at this late stage to inject any genuine compassion into it; but if ever a man needed sympathy it is Hubert Humphrey now, as he sets about the task of, on the one hand, not risking the President's wrath, and, on the other, trying to prove that he shares and understands the nation's discontent.

Perhaps a personal anecdote best illustrates the plight in which he now finds himself, particularly on the Vietnam war. One afternoon last week a telephone rang in the office of an extremely senior State Department official. On the line was Larry O'Brien, first John Kennedy's, then Lyndon Johnson's, and now Hubert Humphrey's, campaign manager.

O'Brien, it soon emerged, wanted help, and wanted it badly. The State Department official, himself an original New Frontier Kennedy appointee—listened patiently, and eventually said wearily: "Larry, it's a hell of a tough one, and I don't know what to suggest. All I can think of is that you get some of the Humphrey people to attack our Vietnam policy—you

now expect to win. Occasionally in private he will wonder what it will be like if "the moment comes when the coach turns back into a pumpkin," but in the very next breath he will explain in surprisingly practical terms just why the convention cannot be regarded as "sworn up." The tide off the states and the number of the local party leaders in a way that might well

disrupt the more romantic of his followers. What McCarthy has known all along is, of course, what the party regulars have belatedly and reluctantly come to realize: that the business of choosing a presidential candidate they are not by any means entirely free to do as they please. In both the major national opinion polls he is now easily

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It is a situation that is ready-made for McCarthy to exploit—and he has been doing so intelligently. There is often said to be something of a mystery about the mood in the new town of Columbia, Maryland, to 10,000 cheering men.

The senator had entered the vast, open-air pavilion to a pre-arranged and scheduled speech. There is no special quality about his voice—unless it is his timing, which is impeccable—and there is certainly never any evident effort of his part to charge a crowd with electricity. Yet it happens, and if there is an explanation it must, presumably, lie in what he says.

"I see," he remarked the other night, "that the Vice-President was quoted the morning as saying he did not know what my policy with regard to Vietnam was. Well, what I'm trying to find out, is what the administration should not know what I have been recommending. Because for someone now I think the young people of America have known what I stand for—I don't think they have been following me blindly. The senatorial community has known, the clergy have known, the business community has known, the labor unions have known, the housewives have known—almost everyone has been repeating."

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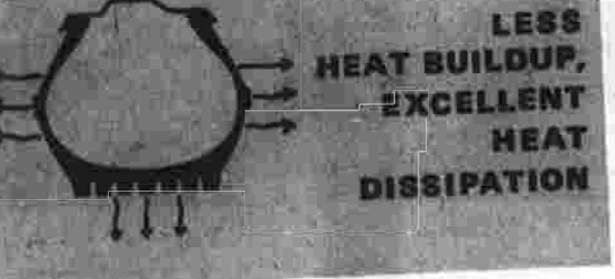
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US Gunboats Hit VC Base In Mekong

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days against suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations menacing Saigon and key towns near it.

Eight missions totaling 40 of the big B52 bombers dropped 1,200 tons of bombs Tuesday and today on enemy positions 30 to 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

The equivalent of about 250 of the B52s have attacked suspected enemy base camps during the last week in the three western provinces of Hau Nghia, Tay Ninh and Binh Long, which form a triangle near the Cambodian border.

With each bomber carrying 30 tons of explosives, they have dropped about 7,500 tons of bombs in this comparatively small area.

The third major Communist offensive of the year is expected in the next two months, and the major attack in the Saigon area is expected from the west and the northwest, where the 9th North Vietnamese division and two other regiments are reported preparing.

Salon, Tay Ninh City and the key district towns of Loc Ninh and Trang Bang have been mentioned in intelligence reports as likely targets.

The enemy troops have generally eluded search sweeps by thousands of allied soldiers. Unable to get ground troops into the enemy's jungled base camps in time to catch them here, the U.S. Command is resorting to the B52s as one of its main deterrents.

The eight-jet Stratofortresses laid fiery carpets of bombs around Tay Ninh City and Trang Bang in the last 24 hours, to discourage the enemy from massing any sizable force to push in on these two cities.

Intelligence reports indicate that the Communist command might attack both Tay Ninh and Trang Bang in an attempt to pull forces from around Saigon so there would be less resistance to an assault there.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew 114 missions Tuesday and reported destroying or damaging 78 trucks, one of the biggest catches in the past several weeks. The fliers also reported touching off 89 sustained fires and 61 secondary explosions, indicating bomb hits on enemy ammunition and fuel stores.

Steelworkers Give Reactions To Agreement

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Waskowitz is one of the 480,000 steelworkers who'll be getting a raise now that a new three-year labor agreement has been made in the basic steel industry.

Waskowitz, 40, has worked as a millwright, or maintenance and repairman, in U.S. Steel Corp.'s McKeesport, Pa., plant for the past 20 years. He's married and has four children aged 5 to 16.

How does he feel about the new billion-dollar labor agreement reached Tuesday by top-level bargainers?

"I haven't really gone down into the contract," he said. "It sounds like a reasonable contract, but you know how some things sound."

"I don't think it'll be that much in the end. With taxes and all that, it's something I think is going to even out in the end and we'll be back where we started from."

Besides the general wage increase of 44 cents, 20 cents of which the steelworkers get immediately and two increases of 12 cents each in the second and third years, the contract provides pension, vacation and incentive pay benefits.

The 30 per cent increase in pensions, for example, would enable a man with 30 years of service to retire with a minimum of \$195 a month.

Paul Carrozzo, 54, works with Waskowitz at the McKeesport plant. He's a senior parts attendant and has been at the plant for 30 years.

"I feel pretty good about the contract," Carrozzo said. "It could have been a little better."

Ridsy Calderone, the president of Local 1229 at Pittsburgh Steel Co.'s Honesson Pa., plant, said, "They did as well as they could. There is no question that we need a raise. There are other problems than money. There are local issues that have not been resolved. These are some of the things that have to be taken care of."

Widow Sues Alderman

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The widow of a Connecticut store executive has filed a \$35,000 suit against a Minneapolis alderman and the Lemington Hotel here.

Her husband, Roland A. Weidt, died June 19 after scuffling with Alderman Richard V. Franson at the hotel, the day before. Weidt was director of store planning for Allied Stores Corp.

It was learned Tuesday that Mrs. Jenn M. Weidt of Greenwich, Conn., filed the suit in U.S. District Court. The suit contends Franson "maliciously and wilfully assaulted and battered" Weidt. A grand jury declined to indict Franson. Witnesses had testified that Weidt evidently provoked the dispute.

Sen. Fulbright Wins In Arkansas Voting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright won re-nomination in Arkansas' primaries Tuesday against three Democratic foes who urged voters to wrest the office from him because of his stand on the Vietnam war.

Facing his sternest campaign test in 24 years, Fulbright received about 53 per cent of the vote, enough to save him from a runoff but short of the 65 per cent he predicted he would receive.

With 2,548 of 2,659 precincts reported, Fulbright had 202,024 votes, Jim Johnson, 122,072, Bobby K. Hayes, a flooring manufacturer from Calico Rock, 46,701 and Foster Johnson, a music publisher from Little Rock, 10,932.

Fulbright issued a victory statement today:

"It is difficult at this late hour to find the right words to express appreciation for help in the campaign which is obviously successful," Fulbright said. "It is not easy to carry a majority over three candidates."

The senator said people's emotions were aroused in the time of war, adding, "I would hate to see rousing of hatred among our people."

His opponents accused the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman of giving aid and comfort to the enemy because of his outspoken opposition to U.S. involvement in the war.

During an intensive two-month campaign, Fulbright told voters his opposition to the war was aimed at "stopping the killing of our men and to bring them home to their families where they belong." He was a constant critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

Fulbright, 63, who emphasized his senatorial seniority, faces another test in the Nov. 5 general election against Charles T. Bernard, 40, of Earle, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Bernard, father of five, farms and operates a dry cleaning business. His only previous public service came as a city alderman.

Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, as expected, easily won re-nomination over Sidney C. Roberts of Little Rock, an unemployed salesman making his first political race.

Rockefeller, the state's first GOP chief executive since Re-

construction, indicated that Bernard would have the all-out backing of his organization. The drive to give the state its first Republican senator in 100 years follows by two years Rockefeller's own triumph which helped Rep. John Paul Hammer-schmidt become the first Arkansas Republican congressman in a century.

Rockefeller held a large lead from the initial vote reports Tuesday night and his advantage continued to mount.

With 357 of 380 precincts reported, Rockefeller had 26,541 votes and Roberts 1,195.

State Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman led a six-way race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but will face a runoff Aug. 13 against either Ted Boswell of Bryant or Mrs. Virginia Johnson of Conway.

Boswell, at 35 the youngest candidate and a strong advocate to revamp the 94-year-old state constitution, and Mrs. Johnson, the first woman to seek the governorship in Arkansas, appeared headed for a down-to-the-wire battle for the No. 2 spot. Mrs. Johnson is Jim Johnson's wife.

With 2,549 of 2,659 precincts reported, Crank had 97,385 votes, Boswell 79,714, Mrs. Johnson 79,780, former Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett 58,900, Frank Whitbeck 56,636 and former state Sen. Clyde Byrd 10,576.

Bill Alexander of Osceola, an attorney, led the field in the 1st Congressional District Democratic primary but also faced a runoff.

A wide open race in the 15-county district in east Arkansas' Mississippi Delta was assured when Rep. E. C. "Took" Gathling, D-Ark., announced he was retiring after 30 years in Congress.

With 445 of 506 precincts reported, Alexander had 24,186 votes, Jack Flies had 10,920, Clyde Andrews 9,687, Dr. Ralph Ration 8,841, Lee Ward 6,026, Henry Akins 5,917, Eugene T. Ridgeway 4,159, and Carroll "Bull" Durham 620.

Akins was attempting to become the first Negro congressman from Arkansas.

The variance in the number of precincts is because both parties set up what they believed to be a sufficient number to accommodate voters throughout the state. The congressional race precincts total is different because it concerns only one of the state's four districts.

Steel Prices Hiked By Two Producers

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hoped." But he refused to say whether price hikes could be expected. "I only negotiate contracts," he said.

I. W. Abel, president of the union, said the agreement would cost the industry "considerably in excess of one billion dollars." But he said it wasn't inflationary.

Inflation "is already here," he said. "We're only catching up." Here are major provisions of the contract, which apparently falls within the 6 per cent pattern of major labor settlements this year.

— Yearly wage increases of 20 cents an hour, 12 cents and 12 cents for a total of 44 cents. Over the life of the contract, seven cents will be added to the top classifications for a total of 51 cents.

— Pension improvements averaging 30 per cent, allowing a man with 30 years service to retire with a minimum of \$195 a month, versus the old \$150.

— Incentive, or bonus, pay for workers not now covered for an average of 10 cents. The details will be worked out by a joint board, with appeals to arbitrators.

— A \$90 bonus for each week of vacation, and an extra three weeks of vacation for junior employees once every five years.

— Unemployment increases, effective Jan. 1, raising the maximum from \$37.50 a week to \$52.50; adjustments in other formulas to raise benefits about 10 per cent.

— Liberalized medical insurance, life insurance, bereavement pay, an additional paid holiday, trial witness pay and increased night and overnight differentialism "From the standpoint of an economic package, it is the largest that has been negotiated in steel," Abel said.

Steelworkers averaged \$3.84 in May. The industry claims fringe benefits added \$1.09 to the cost.

Other vacation provisions were unchanged from the old contract. Vacations range from one week for employees with one to three years service to four weeks for those with 25 or more years service. In addition, each employee in the top half of the companywide seniority list gets one 12-week vacation each five years.

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, called it "an outstanding achievement of bargaining."

"The steel settlement," Sim-

kin said, "plus agreements reached earlier this week in important segments of the aerospace industry, make this a good week for collecting bargaining."

Abel acknowledged that many of the 600 local union presidents who comprise the basic steel industry conference were opposed. "I'm not entirely happy myself," he said.

Dozens of local officials denounced the settlement in speeches during a three-hour meeting Tuesday. The opposition was so bitter that a voice vote was ineffective.

A standing vote was called, and the supporters were declared in a majority. One member of the conference estimated that only 65 votes separated the years and nays.

"There were considerable expressions of discontent," Abel told reporters later. "But this is not new in labor fields." He cited a federal study showing that 1,937 agreements worked out by union negotiators were turned down by the rank and file in two years.

Vernon

Driver Fined \$200 In Jan. 23 Death Of Mrs. Kerensky

Leonard H. Roy, 40, of Palmer, Mass., who pleaded no contest to a charge of negligent homicide, was fined \$200 in Rockville Circuit Court 12 yesterday by Judge Nicholas Armentano.

Roy was the driver of the car involved in a fatal accident on Windsor Ave., Rockville, last Jan. 23. Mrs. Elizabeth Kerensky, wife of Atty. Sol Kerensky, was killed instantly.

Prosecutor Eugene Kelly said the Vernon police had made a thorough investigation which revealed there was no evidence of equipment, recklessness or defective speed involved. There were no eye witnesses to the accident.

Roy's attorney, Scott B. Clendaniel of Manchester, said his client had no explanation as to why his car veered across the center line of the road and struck the Kerensky car head on. There was no medical evidence that Roy had inhaled out and no evidence that he had not, the court was told. It was pointed out he had no history of blackouts.

Catholics Control Ban

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Damages Minor In Three Fires

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The Faces Behind the Barbed Wire. Dependents of South Vietnamese infantrymen look through the barbed wire as a unit of South Vietnamese government troops returns to the compound near Soctrang in the Mekong Delta. These dependents live in the compound with the soldiers of the South Vietnamese 21st Infantry Division. (AP Photos)