

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1971

(Classified Advertising on Page 2)

The Weather

Cloudy tonight with light snow or sleet; low in the 20s. Tomorrow, partly sunny, milder; high 35 to 40. Saturday's outlook—cloudy, chance of snow or rain.

About Town

The Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Marietta Kemp of 147 E. Center St.

The Hartford Engineers Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Mary's Church. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches, dessert and beverages.

The Junior High program for Grades 7, 8 and 9 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the church.

The Emmanuel Church Women will meet tonight at 8 at Hilltop row from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Luther Hall.

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Center Springs Pond will be open today from 3 to 9 p.m. for skating.

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HOUSE AND HALE January WHITE SALES STARTING NOW! ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR LINEN CLOSET NEEDS January pillow smash Special January Savings Famous Fieldcrest "Imperial Rose" Bedspreads Save On "Martex" Terry Towels in colorful prints and solids

Vietnam War Stirs Unrest In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said today Congress must maintain "even greater vigilance" than before over its activities in Southeast Asia.

Truman In Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was hospitalized today and a spokesman said he was resting quietly and in good condition.

FBI Captures Escapee In Town Holdup

Roger Joseph Brown, 26, who escaped Oct. 5 from custody while being transported from Walpole (Mass.) Federal Prison to U. S. Court in Hartford for sentencing for a Manchester bank robbery of nearly \$50,000, was taken into custody yesterday about 2 p.m. in Berlin, N.H., the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported.

Support from Foreign Unions Looms in British Postal Strike

LONDON (AP) — A threat of the walkout, the FTPT represented support for striking British postal workers grew today in 28 countries.

Pennsylvania Ends Death As Penalty

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Fred Spangler, a lame duck Republican in a new Democratic administration, has declared capital punishment in Pennsylvania unconstitutional.

Welfare Workers In Protest

NEW YORK (AP) — Welfare workers walked off the job at a city-wide strike today to protest the firing of Mayor John V. Lindsay's aide for killing his wife and three pensioners of their city employees who placed a welfare family in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.



Woman on picket duty snatches sandwich and coffee as she marches with other postal workers down Ludgate Hill in London, on way to Hyde Park. (AP Photo)

Senate Democrats Depose Kennedy As Party's Whip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats in New York today depose Edward M. Kennedy as party whip today, as the 92nd Congress convened to face the president and an ambitious agenda of new proposals promised by President Nixon.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was ousted today as Democrat party whip, replaced by Sen. R. C. Byrd.

Assembly Bill Would Cut Discipline for Alcoholics

HARTFORD (AP) — Alcoholics' attention and less discipline in the Wilbur Cross Highway in Wallingford, Rep. John E. Blake, D-Windham, introduced a bill today to cut discipline for alcoholics.



Welfare mother Mrs. Cleola Hainsworth and two of her children watch television at temporary quarters in Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The assignment of Mrs. Hainsworth to the expensive hotel triggered anger of Mayor John V. Lindsay. (AP Photo)

Other bills filed, with their sponsors: —Creation of an independent state authority to draw up a program of drug education for public schools, Rep. Frederick C. Berberick Jr., R-Norwich. —Payment by the state to school districts of 40 per cent of average per pupil expense rather than a flat \$200 per pupil, Rep. David H. Reddick, D-West Hartford. —Appointment of a state official and local coordinators to run training of all public-school teachers in relations between racial groups, and requirements of all state colleges to offer courses in history of the American Negro, Rep. Otha M. Brown, D-Norwich. —Scholarships totaling \$6 million to provide annual grants of about \$400 to graduating high school students, Rep. Peter Iatov, D-Norwich. —Cost-of-living adjustment for retired teachers, Rep. Richard J. Dodd, D-Eastford. —Reimbursement of retirement allowances for teachers retiring before July 1, 1967 on the basis of the rate adopted for those retiring thereafter, Sen. Harry D. Burke, D-Eastford. —Press on state hearing through June 1972 except as approved by the governor or the Senate, Rep. Robert J. ... (See Page Twelve)

PAGE TWO

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Houley Sees Passage Of State Income Tax

State Sen. Robert Houley, the current rate of 8.8 per cent speaking last night at the first annual meeting of the public forum sponsored by the Coventry Citizens for Democratic Action, said he believes that some form of state income tax will get through the current session of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Houley said he believes that some form of state income tax will get through the current session of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Insurance firm taxes were favored under the current tax set-up, Houley said. He pointed out that the insurance companies threaten to move out of the state if the tax structure is changed.

Speaking briefly on the present tax structure, Houley said he thought they were too restrictive as they now exist, but he would have to check carefully on the legislation in the state Senate, and he has recently been appointed chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Nothing that the state operated during the last fiscal year on an \$800 million dollar deficit, Houley explained that the current tax structure, based on property taxes, is no longer a portable system and that it particularly hurts the elderly and those on a fixed income.

He explained that communities need relief from construction, education and welfare expenditures, and that a state income tax would make additional funds available to the towns.

Houley said he thought it would probably be a piggy-back version of the federal tax, and that it would have a graduated structure with exemptions.

Houley also spoke briefly about conditions at the Seymour jail in Hartford which was also the subject of a special television program last night, and encouraged the town council members to get involved in this sort of activity, whereby these matters are brought to the attention of the electorate.

He congratulated CCD members at Carroll for their attention to the conditions at Norwich State House, and said that state developer Carroll recently conducted a soap collection drive, delivering cartons containing bars of soap to the hospital to draw attention to what he felt were the inadequate supplies there.

During an audience participation portion of the meeting, Houley was asked if he would support a cut in corporation Covertment taxes and replied that he feels

Manchester Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours
Intermediate Care Semiprivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Patients: Patients allowed any time except noon-2 p.m., 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Self Service: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 18 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

Due to construction, parking for emergencies is severely restricted. The public is urged to arrive in ample time for emergency entrance except to discharge emergency or wheel-chair patients, please park in the general first and second floors will be marked in advance to direct you to the entrance to pick up the patient.

Patients Today: 286

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Burton P. Deal, East Hartford; Walter S. Broderick, 401 Kensington St.; Eugene F. Brownawald, West Hartford; Charles C. C. W. Warehouse Point; Mrs. Rita A. Colombe, 38 Redwood Rd.; Wilbert C. Howe, Glastonbury.

Also, Mrs. Johanna M. Hoyt, West Willington; Mrs. Diane Vernon, 200 Regan Rd.; Mrs. Phoenix St. Vernon; Cynthia K. Kline, 200 Regan Rd.; Mrs. Anna C. Lutz, 27 West Hill; Mrs. William M. Linnell, Hartford; Mrs. Jean M. McElroy, 307 Porter St.; Elmer M. Manter, 1000 Main St.; Nancy J. Patch, Colchester.

Also, Mrs. Marguerite Patterson, 2611 South Windsor; Mrs. Lorraine A. Peplin, East Hartford; Mrs. Emma C. Raschall, 75 South Main; Mrs. Mary A. Rios, East Hartford; Mark R. Richards, 19 Susan Rd., Vernon; Anthony J. Smith, East Hartford; Patrick Richard, 205 Hillside St.; Mrs. Patricia L. Simmon, South Windham.

Also, Mrs. Barbara L. Smith, Brookfield Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Pearl M. Smith, Bailey Rd., Andover; Stacy Villa, 124 Oakland St.; Mrs. Ruth Watson, 20 Newman St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 1700 Downey Dr.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delgado, 200 Hillside St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill, 400 South Windsor; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saban, East Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell, Columbia; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shattuck, 19 Goalee Dr.

DEPARTED TUESDAY: David E. Finkle, East Hartford.
DEPARTED YESTERDAY: DAY: Mrs. Mary A. McCormick, 35 Clare Rd., Vernon; Alfonso Foreman, Rt. 4, Coventry; Mrs. Alice M. Middleton, 48 Sanford Rd.; Wayne R. Carlson, 59 Ironwood Dr., Vernon; Alfred P. Briard, Stamford Springs; Joanne F. Blason, 59 Ironwood Dr., Vernon; H. H. Columbia; Diane K. Diazgranado, East Hartford; Mrs. Martha Barnstrom, South Glastonbury; Mrs. Marion V. Moberg, Storrs.

Also, James Macintosh Jr., Hartford; Mrs. Rose Maher, 29 Tower Rd.; Todd M. King, 60 Stratfield Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Sarah R. Flood, 110 Ridge St.; Edward A. Nielsen, Overbrook Rd., Vernon; Dawn M. Turgeon, East Hartford.

Also, Richard A. Costanzo, East Hartford; Mrs. Margaret J. Minor, 94 High St.; Michael O. Gardner, 90 Oak St.; Mrs. Harriet Houghton, 25 Main St.; I. William Hollander, 64 Center St.

Also, Alexander Leggett, 44 Washington St.; Ramin Barahman, 100 Main St.; Mrs. Joseph Dobranski, College Point, N.Y.; Harold J. Moore, 47 Maple St.; Mrs. M. Dawkins, Williams St.; Mrs. Catherine Borvillo, 25% Eldridge St.; Mrs. Patricia E. Rossbach, 77 Elmwood St.; Joseph Betters, East Hartford; Mrs. Eva M. Little, Hartford; Leslie A. Buckland, 611 Hilltown Rd.

Also, Mrs. Forrest R. Williams, Hartford; 3 Ridgewood St.; Mrs. Thomas Chlek, 20 Laurel St.; Mrs. Edna and daughter, East Hartford; Mrs. David Conant and son, 68 Sunset Ter., Vernon; Mrs. Edward Doucette and daughter, RFD 1, Rhodes Rd., Tolland.

Stage Co. Workshop A Treat For Subscribers

By CLEMWELL YOUNG (Herald Correspondent)

The publicity was slight, the air was frigid, but those season subscribers to the Hartford Stage Co. who found out about it, and braved the cold were treated to a fast-moving, delightful rendition of Eylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" during this week's actor's day off.

Once during the run of each regular play, subscribers are invited to an evening of free entertainment, somewhat misnamed a "workshop." This "workshop" very sparsely includes a scattering of swivel chairs on the stark red, white and blue set of "A Gun Play," the current production. The chairs were filled silently by the audience, and it is almost always pointed out, mainly because there is no sound, that this time the actors are in the dark under the dark until day dawned in the Poem.

For the uninitiated, which included this reviewer, "Under Milk Wood" is a beautiful, rollicking tale of a day in the life of a small town — in Wales, but it could be anywhere there are still small towns where every one knows about everyone else. It is full of love, humor, pathos and earth, and it slides over the eerie landscape of its characters' sleeping dreams, plunges them into a full day of action and waking wishes, then signs on the triangle in the village opposite the shopping center.

It is like Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," except that it really happens. It is like Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology," except that the characters are not each separated in a poem, but are mixed into the action, and come bubbling out, and bubble out again.

The 12 Hartford Stage Co. actors enhanced the poetry's essential vitality. David O. Peterson and Ted Graber alternated as narrators, using their flashlights until dawn broke by which time the audience was almost in the rhythm of the lines that, as they play by themselves, the initial strain was forgotten.

One discovered, in the full light of day, that each actor and actress played multiple parts, but, because of the fine degree of acting, one was able to keep the characters apart — almost — but did it really matter? Although almost all lines were read directly from the books, there was a good deal of pantomime-type acting — even fancy acting — as when a clock-fancier set all his clocks — the actor going, and some very plaintive, especially when the well-known Robin Murphy's ballad of lovers.

The highlight of the performance, if one can be stung out by the jump rope scene, where Charlotte Moore, wearing an imaginary rope held by two playmates, jumps faster and faster as the entire playground joins in the chant. This is the sort of action, requiring split-second timing and a fantasy semblance of reality, that the Stage Co. always does superbly. Directed by Dorothy Biskamp, "Under Milk Wood" was much more than a workshop. It was a finished performance, which only happened to a hardy, lucky few.

Sheinwold on Bridge

AVERAGE PLAYER IGNORES DANGER
By ALBERT SHEINWOLD

The average man carefully ignores all the dangers he runs in his daily life. He jaywalks, eats food packaged by people he knows nothing about, swallows pills without having the faintest notion why he is in them, and elects public officials who bumble him into worse trouble than he could blunder into by himself. It is any wonder that our same average man is blind to his danger at the bridge table?

South dealer:
East-West vulnerable.
Opening lead — Three of Clubs.

East took the ace of clubs and returned the deuce of clubs to the king. South called the ace of spades, ruffed it with the three of diamonds, ruffed a heart with the deuce of hearts, and ruffed a heart with the five of diamonds.

So far, so good. Declarer led another spade from dummy and ruffed with the ace of spades. South overruled with the ten of diamonds and returned a trump. Now South had three small hearts in his hand, with only two trumps in the dummy. Since he couldn't eat one of his hearts, he was eventually down one.

After South had ruffed twice the dummy and once in his own hand with low trumps, he could protect himself against an overruff by ruffing with high trumps from then on. That is, he could ruff the third round of spades with the queen of diamonds, ruff a heart with the jack of diamonds, ruff another spade with the ace of diamonds, and ruff another heart with the king of diamonds.

This would give declarer 10 tricks: Seven ruffs and three top cards in the side suits. Dumy would have a spade and the eight of diamonds; and South would have a heart and the nine of hearts.

Improvements which have been completed include water storage tanks at Lookout Mountain and in the Rockledge area. The Lookout Mountain tank cost \$28,772. The Rockledge tank cost \$26,000.

Work is now in progress on the components of the ten-year surplus supply of water to allow for emergencies and to insure enough time to find and develop new sources of supply as the need arises.

With this as one of the considerations, the Board of Directors in December of 1969, authorized a \$14,000 study of the water supply as that dependable utility which serves some 15,000 customers in the north end of town. Water main improvements have been completed or funded for the following streets—Clout St., \$28,946; Marion Dr., \$25,411; Hartford Rd., \$45,246; Thompson Rd., \$24,926; and Charter Oak St., \$24,577; Middle Tpke., \$12,772; Dale, Ludlow, and Mountain Rds., \$18,586 to date with a total of \$22,000 earmarked for this project. The water available over at Broad St., \$25,000.

While there would be little or no effect on the components of the ten-year surplus supply of water, an additional seven years of water supply. This means that there would be a surplus of water in the north end of town. The components of the north end utility area in "good to excellent" condition according to the Grievous Report. There are 173 acres of land.

Should Town Buy Water Company? Efforts Get Under Way For More Water Supply

By GLENN GAMBER (Herald Staff Writer)

In Nov. 1968, the State Department of Health warned that projections indicated that the town would have to find additional water sources by 1975. This prompted the Board of Directors to authorize a \$7,000 study of the town water system. Grievous Engineering Inc., of 210 Main St., the lengthy report considers the possible advantages and the cost to the town if the company is purchased. Suggestions for financing the purchase are also discussed.

The two year option to purchase the company, negotiated between the town and the water company and signed on March 7, 1968, has been extended until September of this year. A decision on whether or not to purchase the company would have to be made during its lengthy findings.

Trivedi Engineering Inc., of 100 Main St., the study of the town water system, pointed out that report showed a water system plagued by the infirmities of old age and the increased demand of a town whose population had doubled in thirty years.

Several sources of new water were looked to in the 1968 report as possible means of increasing the town's water supply.

This study was completed by Grievous Engineering Inc. and copies of a report on it were turned to town officials for their use in considering the purchase of the water company by the town.

While the report indicates that there are distinct advantages to purchasing the water company, it is clear that town ownership of the utility would not eliminate or even temporarily ease off the need for improvements of the town water system.

Using the improvement schedule in the 1968 report as a guide, the town has begun a major program designed to upgrade the town water system. There are already fairly extensive improvements in the system according to William O'Neil, director of public works.

The most glaring schedule of such a need is the aged wooden water main which leads from Roaring Brook Reservoir in Glastonbury to the south end of town.

Improvements which have been completed include water storage tanks at Lookout Mountain and in the Rockledge area. The Lookout Mountain tank cost \$28,772. The Rockledge tank cost \$26,000.

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Beautification Committee Sets Meeting Tonight

The beautification committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Town Hall. All those interested in the work of this group are invited to attend and bring a plan to discuss.

A house and garden tour will be organized for some time in May, with proceeds to be given to a project at Lake Pocon.

The committee has been operating for a year, and during that time a photographic survey has been made of the whole town. Also, a five-year plan to improve the general town appearance has been adopted.

Some of the suggestions included in the plan are the improvement of the town garage, and the erection of a business sign on the triangle in the village opposite the shopping center.

The site plan for Lake Pocon Beach as proposed by the committee has been accepted by the Recreation Commission.

A successful plan to accept and sell was held early in the summer and another is being planned for this year.

The state has asked the committee to make up a brochure for other towns in the state on how to run a "rid trail" campaign.

Finally, a study of the town consisting of a series of slides is available to any group in town. The Beautification Committee will provide a speaker to explain the slides, and will be contacted for making arrangements.

Theater Time Schedule

THURSDAY
Burnside — Love Story, 7:15, 9:10.
Cinema I — I Love My Wife, 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema II — The Owl and the Pussycat, 7:30, 9:30.
State — Ann of the Damned, 9:40; Topaz, 7:30.
U. A. Theatre — Owl and the Pussycat, 7:15, 9:15.
East Hartford Drive-In — The Seducers, 7:30; Night They Rode Back, 9:30.
East Windsor Drive-In — Reopens Friday.
The 12 Hartford Stage Co. actors enhanced the poetry's essential vitality. David O. Peterson and Ted Graber alternated as narrators, using their flashlights until dawn broke by which time the audience was almost in the rhythm of the lines that, as they play by themselves, the initial strain was forgotten.

Train Kills 3 In North Haven

NORTH HAVEN (AP)—Three North Haven residents lost their lives Wednesday when a Penn Central passenger train collided with a car at a crossing here, cutting the car in half.

Railroad spokesmen said none of about 150 people aboard the train, a bound for Springfield, Mass., was injured.

The victims were identified as the driver, Eric Bulankovitz, 49; and his passengers, Alfred Retter, 70, and his wife Margaret Retter, 69.

Two of the victims were thrown from the car and one was pinned in the rear seat, police said, but information about the accident was unavailable this morning.

The incident occurred at the crossing of the railroad on Nune Road, near the Retters' home. Police said the crossing was allowed to proceed about 7:30 a.m., some 30 minutes after the accident occurred near the Pratt & Whitney aircraft plant.

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON
Until 1960, all cheese in America was made on the farms. Most of it was cottage cheese, or pot cheese as it was sometimes called. Some people made cheddar, which knowledge they had brought with them from England.

The first known cheese factory was started in Oneida County, New York in 1851 by Josiah Williams. Because of the fine pastureland, the climate and sufficient good water, New York state made most of the cheese in the United States until the early 1900's.

Cheese went West along with the young men. Wisconsin had ideal conditions, and is still a large producer of cheeses.

Most cheese is made of cow's milk but it can be made from any kind of milk. True Roquefort is made of sheep's milk. That of the water buffalo, the camel or a mare can also be used. The quality of the milk must be strongly stressed. Milk can be rich in fat or have odd flavors, depending on the pasture. It is important that the milk is handled properly in cooling and storing so it does not pick up odors.

Cheese manufacturers employ men who go out in the field to check and to advise farmers.

Each day, as milk is received at the plant, it is carefully tested for purity and for content of butterfat. The amount of butterfat plays a role in the difference between cheeses. Cheddar, for example, is higher in butterfat than Swiss cheese.

Eighty per cent of the cheese made in this country is cheddar. It is often referred to as the "store" cheese. The older it gets, the sharper it will be. This is true of Parmesan and Romano, the grating cheeses. Cream and cottage cheeses must be eaten before they ripen at all.

Cream cheese probably took its name from the large ingredients, heavy sweet cream. Most of the cream cheese we eat today is made of cream with a low fat content acidified by lactic acid bacteria and curdled. It is drained, salted, then mixed to a creamy paste. This is the process used in the most popular variety which comes to us wrapped first in paper, then in tinfoil. It is said to be the first manufactured product of the dairy industry.

Both cream and cottage cheeses should be kept under constant refrigeration. They must be eaten within a relatively short period of time. Cream cheese is rare in that it benefits from the use of pasteurized milk which makes it mild. Pasteurization is not helpful to stronger cheeses. The process of sterilization kills all bacteria, both good and bad.

While pasteurized milk is a boon to man, our ancestors never suffered from the use of raw (or unpasteurized) milk when used in cheese. Prolonged curing kills off all harmful bacteria anyway. The use of raw milk usually resulted in more highly flavored cheese.

Cream cheese has innumerable uses from hors d'oeuvres to dessert. It is used to stuff celery, great in scrambled eggs or an omelet, as a sandwich spread. Pastry is a traditional Russian Easter dish. (Pastry means Easter in Russian.) Cream cheese is mixed with stop cheese mixture. Continue sour cream, sugar, butter, chopped orange and citron peel, place top. Press down firmly. Refrigerate at least 4 hours or longer. Slice to serve.

Barbara is the mother of two children, Matthew, 3½, and a 1½-year-old girl, Jamie, just over a year old. She met her husband, Richard, in 1958. They are now in Hartford, where he works for the Connecticut State Police. They have been married six years.

Richard was brought up in heavy cream, sugar, and sometimes flavored with rum or brandy. It is molded in little heart-shaped wicker baskets.



(Special photo by Photo-News) MRS. SAIMOND and MATTHEW

married, lives in Florida, where he is a physicist with the Apollo project at Cape Kennedy. Dick very recently opened Saimond's very recently opened Saimond's at the intersection of Adams and Hilliard Sts.

Barbara has been cooking since she was a youngster. She treats herself and her daughter, plays golf, tennis and bowls. She is a member of the Manchester Junior Women's Club. She and her family live on Elizabeth Dr., Hebron.

Her hamburger casserole is an inexpensive, one-dish meal. It comes in handy after a winter outing with the family snowmobile.

Cream Cheese Pie
1 large package softened cream cheese
1 large package whipped topping mix
1/2 cup confectioners sugar
1 can cherry or blueberry pie filling (Optional: 1/2 to 1 can crushed pineapple, drained)
Mix softened cheese and confectioners sugar. Mix topping according to package directions. Add to cream cheese mixture. Top with pineapple, place in bottom of prepared graham cracker pie shell. Top with cheese mixture. Place pie filling atop cheese mixture. Chill.

Parley French Bread
Cut loaf of French bread in half lengthwise. French both sides.
Using 1/2 cup mayonnaise, spread both halves of bread. Then, sprinkle 1/3 cup chopped parley over mayonnaise. Blend together well:
1 8-oz. package softened cream cheese
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
Using a spoon, spread above mixture on bottom half of bread, and top over sides of loaf.

Using kosher dill pickles and celery, great in scrambled eggs or an omelet, as a sandwich spread. Pastry is a traditional Russian Easter dish. (Pastry means Easter in Russian.) Cream cheese is mixed with stop cheese mixture. Continue sour cream, sugar, butter, chopped orange and citron peel, place top. Press down firmly. Refrigerate at least 4 hours or longer. Slice to serve.

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Check Services No Big Demand, Study Contends

HARTFORD (AP) — Contrary to what the savings banks say, there is no big public demand for checking accounts at savings banks, according to a study commission report.

The commission was unable to reach agreement on a single recommendation to the legislature. Its brief, four-page report, to be distributed to the lawmakers Thursday, is a tale of frustration.

The commission's statement that "there was really no strong public demand" for checking accounts in savings banks contrasts with a recent statement by the Savings Banks Association of Connecticut, which said its customers are continually asking why they can't have checking accounts.

The savings banks have served notice they plan a major lobbying effort in the search of legislation allowing them to broaden their services. According to the study commission, headed by former state senator William F. Hickey, D-Stamford and Rep. John E. Blake, D-Windham, the question is fraught with "complexities and ramifications."

The commission's inability to reach agreement "highlighted the multi-faceted problems of attempting at the state level alone to alter very drastically the historic balance of powers within a highly regulated industry," it said.

Commercial banks oppose the opening of checking accounts by savings banks unless the savings banks give up their competitive advantage in being allowed to pay higher rates of interest on savings.

School Menu

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Jan. 20-22:
Monday: Cubed steak, gravy, mashed potato, buttered beet, bread, butter, milk, gingerbread with topping.
Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, milk, fruited jello with topping.
Wednesday: Spanish rice with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, ice cream.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, parried potatoes or candied sweet potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit.
Friday: Baked macaroni, cheese and tomatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk, peach shortcake.

One line was omitted from the list of ingredients in the recipe for May Bro's English Fruit Cake in last week's column. Please add 1 lb. white raisins. The recipe should include 1 lb. of white raisins as well as 1/2 lb. dark raisins.

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Puff—the Magic Pastry for Elegant Entertaining

Time was when puff pastry was known only to chefs in the finest restaurants. But that time is past. Discriminating hostesses have been baking frozen puff pastry patty shells for more than a decade. Now experimental cooks have found that these same frozen puff shells may be thawed and rolled for literally hundreds of elegant dishes heretofore untried in most American kitchens.

Executive Chef Antoine Huber of the elegant Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco made news recently when he showed writers at the Newspaper Food Editors Conference how truly convenient and easy it is to work with the thawed dough. Presented here for the first time are Chef Huber's directions for making Lamb Chops Souvarov. Similar to the better known Beef Wellington, they are double-cut rib or loin chops, topped with duxelle, and wrapped in a thin layer of puff pastry. The dough for one patty shell, thawed and rolled, fits each serving nicely. To save time, the chops may be broiled, cooled and wrapped, then frozen a day or two ahead. Thaw in refrigerator before baking to assure cooking all the way through.

A really yummy Cabana Banana Rum Cake for dessert provides contrasting textures and tastes of a gourmet dinner. A crunchy green salad made fancy with avocados and a perky vegetable round out a complete party meal. Why not make your next dinner party this combination of Old World elegance and New World flavors?

The fancy looking but easy-to-make rum cake part of the dessert may also be baked ahead and frozen. Then bananas and other finishing touches can be added the day of the party. The banana keeps its color well with the lime-run treatment in the recipe below. Alternated with dainty "Prouette cookies" spoke-fashion on a topping of whipped cream, abundant banana slices lend an opulent air in keeping with the rest of the meal.

LAMB CHOPS SOUVAROV
6 double rib or loin lamb chops
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped fine
1/4 cup chopped shallots or green onion
1 tablespoon butter
Trim all excess fat from chops. Broil to very rare stage, about 3 minutes on each side; cool. Sauté mushrooms and shallots (or green onion) in butter about 10 minutes over moderately high heat, stirring very frequently. Remove from heat and stir in salt and parsley; cool. Roll 1 patty shell at a time on lightly floured board to a very thin sheet (about 8-inches diameter). Mound mushroom mixture on each chop. Carefully wrap each chop in thin puff pastry, with seam side down. Moisten edges with egg wash and press firmly together to seal. Using trimmings, make a few decorative cut-outs; moisten them on the under side and arrange on pastry. Brush entire pastry lightly with egg wash. Bake, about oven center, at 375°F. 20 to 30 minutes until crisp and golden brown. Serve hot.
Egg wash: Beat 1 egg with 1 tablespoon cold water.
Note: If rib chops are used, have butcher cut off one bone. Before serving, decorate remaining bone with paper frill.

RUM CAKE
2 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons double-action baking powder
1/3 cup oil
3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup dark rum*
1 teaspoon vanilla
Egg wash

CABANA BANANA FANTASY
2 baked, cooled 9-inch Rum Cake layers
3 large Cabana bananas
1 tablespoon lime juice
1/2 cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon instant coffee powder
8 Pepperidge Farm Prouettes

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour 2 round 9-inch layer cake pans. Beat egg whites in small, deep bowl until frothy. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar, continuing to beat until very stiff and glossy. Beat flour, with salt and baking powder into second mixing bowl. Add oil and half the liquid. Beat 1 minute with mixer at medium speed (or beat vigorously by hand). Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add remaining liquid, vanilla and egg yolks. Beat 1 minute longer. Toss in egg white mixture. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 20 to 30 minutes, until layers test done. Turn out on wire racks to cool thoroughly before filling. Makes 2 (9-inch) layers.
*Or, use 1 1/2 teaspoons rum extract.

If your next party is to be a cocktail affair instead of dinner you can impress your guests with your new-found skills with puff pastry and some unique hors d'oeuvres featuring bananas.

Serve a fresh idea in pinwheel sandwiches. Cabana Cocktail Rolls have a banana center surrounded by very thin sliced white bread, a slice of pink ham, and a circle of parsley-flecked cream cheese. They not only look pretty, they taste marvelous.

For another change of pace, try banana rounds prettily topped with cheese rosettes pressed from a tube. Almost any cheese would be appropriate. Bacon bits are also delicious on banana slices.

Cocktail Napoleons are a new idea to be sure. Everything can be done ahead — pastry baked, fillings made — then it takes a moment to put the hors d'oeuvres together and cut. They hold well, as the fillings are not too moist. And they may be eaten from the hand, although a small cocktail plate and fork are ideal.

The Caviar Cocktail Puffs are really patty shells in miniature. They may be baked ahead and stored in an airtight metal container then filled shortly before serving.

To the something new, add something tried and true — the ever-popular guacamole dip served with Toasted Thins. "Goldfish" Crackers are delightful go-along nibblers.

In working with the frozen patty shells, keep in mind some of the suggestions given by Chef Huber at the Palace: Thaw patty shells in refrigerator overnight. Dough should be kept cold to the touch. Chill again after shaping and before baking. Never roll puff pastry into a ball as you would pie dough because this destroys the layered effect. Don't be afraid to try; practice makes perfect. Ninety percent of the work of puff pastry has been done before you buy the frozen patty shells. Only the rewarding finishing touches are left to you.



CABANA COCKTAIL ROLLS
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
10 slices Pepperidge Farm Very Thin Sliced White Bread
5 slices boiled ham (about 6-inches long)
5 small Cabana bananas*

Soften cream cheese. Beat in milk, mustard, horseradish and parsley. Trim crusts from bread. Spread a tiny bit of the cheese mixture along one edge of bread slices. Join two slices of bread by pushing the edges, spread with cheese, together. (This makes five rectangular bread slices.) Spread about 2 tablespoons cheese mixture over each rectangular bread slice. Top with slices of ham, cut to fit. Spread more cheese on top of ham. Place a banana along one long side (trimming banana to fit, if necessary). Roll up like jelly roll enclosing banana in center. Wrap each roll in waxed paper, twisting ends of paper so roll is held firmly together. Chill an hour or longer. Cut each roll into 6 to 8 slices to serve. Makes 5 rolls, about 3 dozen slices.
*If bananas are large, cut them in halves or quarters (lengthwise) to fit bread.

COCKTAIL NAPOLEONS
3 frozen patty shells, thawed in refrigerator
Egg Filling
Shrimp Filling

Roll 1 patty shell at a time on lightly floured board, turning it over frequently to get a long strip. Trim sides to make a strip about 7 inches long and 3 1/4 inches wide. Place strips on a cookie sheet and chill a few minutes. Set a second baking sheet on top of pastry. Bake at 400°F. for 5 minutes. Remove top baking sheet and continue baking 6 to 8 minutes longer until crisp and golden brown. Cool. Carefully split each strip into 2 layers (you will then have

a total of 6 layers). Top 2 bottom layers of baked pastry with Egg Filling. Cover with another patty strip. Spread this with Shrimp Filling, then set the remaining patty strips on top. Press each Napoleon lightly together. Use a thin bladed, sharp knife and cut each Napoleon into cross-wise or diagonal slices. Makes 10 to 12 slices.

EGG FILLING: Finely chop 3 hard cooked eggs. Mix with 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/16 teaspoon oil and 3 or 4 drops Tabasco. Add 1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento.

SHRIMP FILLING: Drain and chop 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) de-veined shrimp. Mix with 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Manchester Evening Herald

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East action because one never knows, in this strange war, when a precedent for future action and policy is being established.

We are already well into a fixed pattern of military behavior in which we attack something in North Vietnam every time we detect one of our own planes being tracked by enemy radar. We could be heading into a pattern in which the formula for setting up raiding attacks on any specific point behind enemy lines would be to have our intelligence report its suspicion that some American prisoners are stationed there. One keeps remembering that the great intensification of this war began, originally, with what now seems to have been a rather dubious report of a torpedo boat attack on American destroyers in the Tonkin Gulf. The resolution which swooped through Congress on that occasion, authorizing President Johnson to do everything he would promise in his campaigning he wouldn't do, has just been quietly repealed, but there is no proof the technique of formulating rationalizations for new military actions has been abandoned.

Legalized Gambling

The states and cities of the nation are caught in an ever-tightening financial bind as social problems become more complicated and as the forces of inflation continue to raise the cost of services. For this reason, more and more states are re-evaluating their traditional attitudes toward legalized gambling.

Those attitudes, which are rooted in the theology of America's first settlers, have been shaped by more than an asceticism. Experiences have shown that gambling can indeed be a social evil. It is an activity with an unhealthy instant appeal to some people, and to the compulsive individuals who, while receiving little actual pleasure from the gaming tables, are nevertheless hooked in a neurotic way on the excitement of chance-taking.

And the consequences can be tragic. The old story about the father who blew the month's rent at the races is more than an old story. It is a fact of life that some people gamble to excess, and this emotional problem frequently causes great misery to innocent dependents.

We must confess at this point that all of the delicious vices in the world, gambling seems to us the least tempting. Money is difficult for most of us to come by, and to lose it at cards or dice or even by an impulsive move in the stock market is manifestly foolish. Nor is getting money by chance so satisfying. The veteran dice thrower is likely to admit that money lost in such a manner loses its identity; it becomes like play money. It is in a very real sense money considered in cold light of morning.

There are, in other words, many good reasons why it would be better if nobody gambled. But once again we are faced with the dilemma of how to deal with all realities—human nature. Millions of Americans profoundly enjoy gambling. They are not, as a rule, compulsive gamblers. They gamble for fun and stable enough not to overdo it.

Because this is so, hundreds of millions of dollars in illegal gambling revenue provide a tidy cash flow for organized crime. Organized crime, after all, is successful because it provides a service to the public, or a part of the public, sorely wanted.

Why then not legalize gambling under strict controls so that those dollars now going to the underworld might be diverted to the cities and states that so desperately need them? That is the essence of the argument in favor of legalized gambling. Nor is it an argument to be rejected out of hand.

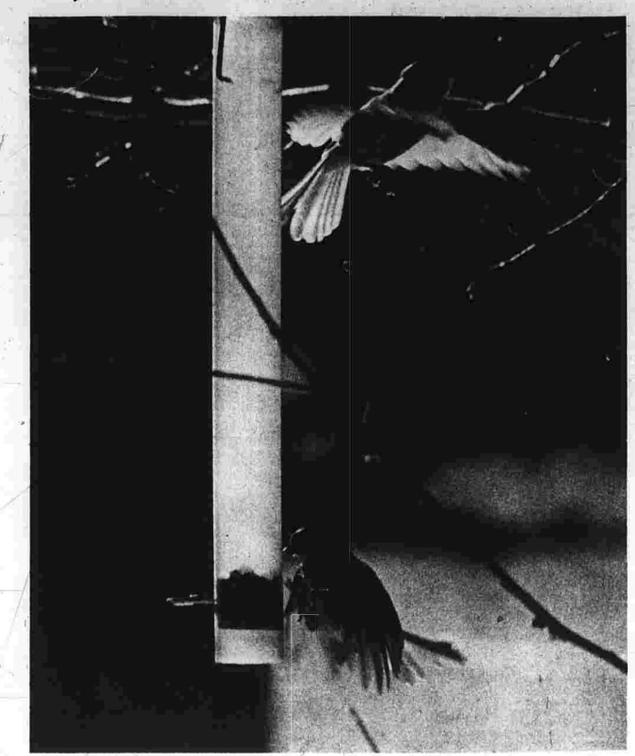
Opponents take another view. They believe that along with encouraging an unworthy pastime, legalizations would bring with it the syndicate staff officers and their creepy henchmen who are a conspicuous part of the Las Vegas scene. To these opponents, gambling is an end in itself corrupting and its presence changes the character of cities even as it can distort the character of individuals.

There is currently a movement afoot to bring legalized gambling to Atlantic City, N.J., because that old resort town badly needs a promotional boost. Backers of the plan are agreed that the state could own and operate the casino, thus ostensibly guaranteeing honest games and freedom from mob influence. The chief concern of the city fathers is to induce more tourists by offering gambling as a diversion; the state could use the gambling revenues for a variety of pressing social needs, and Atlantic City businessmen would benefit from the increased traffic.

Although we retain some uneasiness about such plans, we would very much like to see a town Atlantic City or ahead with the experiment. It is difficult to know exactly how it would work because it is tried; the Las Vegas situation is so singular that it hardly serves as a satisfactory case study.

Consider again what we do know: Millions of people will gamble, law or no law, illegal gambling corrupts law-enforcement and politics while filling the coffers of organized crime with dollars that are used to finance other, far more dangerous operations. The states and cities are verging on bankruptcy and desperately need new sources of revenue.

Let us emphasize that we do not see legalized gambling as the magic answer to the need for more public funds. On the other hand, we all might be in a stronger position to argue the idea when a little more evidence is in hand.—THE NATIONAL OBSERVER.



News Study by Evelyn Olan.

Inside Report

Nixon And The GOP

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — When the Republican National Committee left the Washington Hilton Hotel last Saturday after their midwinter meetings, their foreman conviction that President Nixon will be running the party from the Oval Office without consulting them was more deeply ingrained than ever.

The Nixon-dictated formula of Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as national chairman and Thomas B. Evans, Jr., Delaware national committeeman, as co-chairman reaped a harvest of discontent. Shrouded by internal difficulties to hide internal difficulties were these unpleasant facts:

The National Committee, expected to nominate to White House duties, staged a momentary rebellion over the Dole-Evans formula that had to be quelled by Mr. Nixon himself. Dole took office with unprecedented limits on his power to fire his own subordinates.

As a result, some politicians thought Dole should have turned down the job he had lobbied for so industriously since Nov. 3.

Most of all, the President made clear that the party is a cumbersome nuisance to be controlled by Ally-Gen. John Mitchell, the palliative 1970 campaign manager. Like Lyndon B. Johnson before him, then, Richard M. Nixon is short-circuiting party regulars with results that could be equally hazardous.

National committee members were well aware of this prospect when they began arriving here last week—unhappy to the man that Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland was about to be succeeded by another part-time chairman. Unanimously, the 18-member "nominating committee" preferred an all-time chairman outside the halls of Congress—but was reluctantly prepared to do its duty and go with Dole.

The without warning, the nominating committee on Wednesday got a White House demand originating with Mitchell: Elect Dole as chairman, Evans as co-chairman.

Because both are conservatives, this was no ideological compromise. Rather, Mitchell wanted a two-headed operation—Dole to make the party speeches, Evans (named to the National Committee only last Oct. 9 but highly valued for his fund-raising) to be operational boss in Washington.

Stunned, the nominating committee rebelled and found quick to the National Committee only last Oct. 9 but highly valued for his fund-raising) to be operational boss in Washington.

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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Pfc Leon Padova is awarded Bronze Star by U.S. Army for disregarding his own personal safety to cross a street under machine gun fire in Germany to render first aid to wounded men.

10 Years Ago

David V. Hayes was \$1,000 prize from Art Institute of Chicago for his bronze work "Chimera."

On Jan. 20, 1961, King Louis XVI of France was beheaded.

In 1824, the Confederate general, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, was born.

In 1903, the London Naval Conference opened.

In 1907, Carry Nation swung a hatchet in an attempt to wreck a saloon in Wichita, Kan.

A Thought for Today

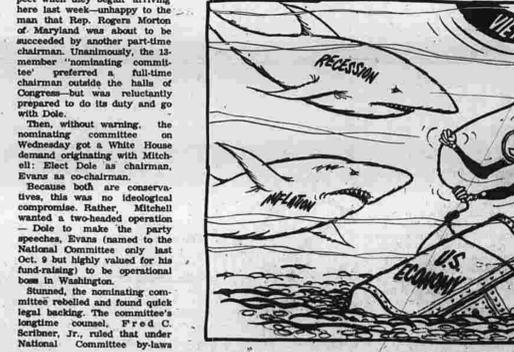
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Read Acts 10: 34-48

God, our good Father, creator of all that we know, we see, we hear, we feel, we touch, we thank You for all we have and have had, and especially for the gift of life. In Jesus You showed Your love: In His death and resurrection He brought us life; we live now to praise You, Father, Jesus, and Holy Spirit.

Submitted by Rev. Gary S. Cornell, South United Methodist Church

Fischetti



Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

"One great trouble with Meekill," said a slightly uncaring spirit who was obviously calculating possible ways of beating him some day, "is that he never photographs badly."

There was a note of puffed-up exasperation in his voice, which did not decrease as we assured him that, as far as we had been able to observe, the infallible good fortune of the Meekill countenance in terms of cameras never depended upon any kind of angling or editing on the part of photographers or reproduction technicians, but was something that was built into the Meekill face itself.

The Meekill good fortune on camera might be explained as a physiological circumstance, a peculiarity of certain dimensions and proportions for cheekbones and hair line and chin curve, and that might stand as a partial explanation of why, when he stands for public office, he never seems to stand badly.

But there was a phenomenal difference between the first time he ran for Congress, which might be said to have been primarily on a camera image, and the second time, when something had obviously been added.

The something which was added for the second run for Congress, and which is quite likely to be added for the second run for Governor, is the kind of off-camera cleopatra in which the Meekill face makes itself apparent.

One primary reason the Meekill face never photographs badly is that it never seems to lose its composure, and the composure it wears is no good thing. It is a composure that is the result of an inner state of spirit and mind. Consequently, it is a composure that is not a discipline which had a conscious origin, but a composure that is a result of a certain state of mind.

For the first time in history, that leaves power divided along party lines. As viewed by this old-time party leader, as former national chairman Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, Morion, and many others, this new structure is an invitation to chaos, wholly dependent on two men who, until last week, had scarcely exchanged three words.

The President made the best of this questionable bargain at his festive reception for the National Committee Friday evening. Looking at Mitchell, he said it was lucky that he had an Attorney General to whom he could appeal a decision by the National Committee's "legal eagles."

Dole naturally wanted no instructions about naming his own staff and sought the authority every national chairman before him has had. But faced with a choice of retreat or quit, Dole retreated.

Evans was angry because his authority would stem not from

Pains of Nation Drug Heir's Aim

By CARL C. CRAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., heir to a drug fortune, says he is seeking remedies for a spreading rash of national woes that have gone financially untraced for too long.

National pains from pollution, narcotics, poor housing, and mass transit problems, adds the 59-year-old moderate Republican from Connecticut, have become so bad that they are making themselves to every one.

America's domestic aches have been building for several years, the freshman senator said in an interview. "And I would hope that we would diversify using the combat troops in a just decision."

His state has been hit sharply by cutbacks in defense and aerospace spending, Weicker said. "And I would hope that we would diversify using the combat troops in a just decision."

There's no reason why these skills can't be applied to the highly technical areas of the future.

On foreign policy, Weicker said he gives Nixon "full marks" for the coming year, as far as Vietnam is concerned.

Does he feel commitment of combat troops is a just decision between the President and Congress? "I sure do, and I will never go along with any one-sided legislative action."

"This doesn't mean to say that we might have a situation arise in the future, I don't know what the set of circumstances are but I can assure you that anybody that tries to do it singlehandedly is going to run into some pretty rough opposition."

Weicker credits his victory to a moderate Democratic state and moderate Republicans.

But he also had something of an independent image going for him—being a successful policy adviser of spending bills for education, health and urban mass transit—as well as a record in the House, a rare achievement for a first-term senator.

He points especially to his success in an amendment to housing and urban development legislation requiring one-for-one replacement of housing demolished by urban renewal, and says "I got it in the face of the idea that a freshman can't accomplish anything."

But he adds, "You can emphasize your priorities with greater effectiveness and greater force in the Senate."

Weicker favors "a no-strings revenue-sharing plan that would send funds back to local-level governments. The common pool of money caused confusion throughout the state."

He adds, however, that he looks on revenue-sharing "as a middle step to what I think is the prediction of a leveling of the playing field in unemployment. But he noted in order to be a rolling-outside of the state during the holiday period which helped him get the rate from 4.1 per cent to 3.5 per cent in one week."

Jobless Rate Down a Little

By CARL C. CRAFT

HARTFORD (AP) — The rate of unemployment in Connecticut dropped from 10 per cent to 9.7 per cent in Connecticut during the first full week of 1971.

The State Labor Department reported Thursday.

The agency said unemployment compensation claims filed last week—which reflect unemployment for the week of Jan. 13-19—totalled 106,387, a drop of 1,200 from the week before.

The insured unemployment rate for the week ended at 4.6 per cent, with 20,006 claims filed.

The 1.6 per cent rate attributed federally collected funds back to local-level governments. "The common pool of money caused confusion throughout the state."

He adds, however, that he looks on revenue-sharing "as a middle step to what I think is the prediction of a leveling of the playing field in unemployment. But he noted in order to be a rolling-outside of the state during the holiday period which helped him get the rate from 4.1 per cent to 3.5 per cent in one week."

Thiefs Ignore Strenuous Cash

By CARL C. CRAFT

ANSONIA (AP) — A cash box flung to three thugs holding up an insurance company office in Ansonia Tuesday scattered nearly all the money on the floor and gave the robbers almost nothing to take.

According to police, Clinda Foulson, an employee of the Fidelity Insurance Agency, was alone in the office when they demanded the firm's cash.

The robbers opened in mid-air, dumping about \$200 on the floor. The robbers didn't stop to scoop up the money but left with what was left—about \$15 or \$20.

Police later picked up two suspects in their late teens.

Art's Recession

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — All museums in this city of Renaissance art were closed today by a four-day strike of their personnel. The museum workers are demanding higher wages.

Bolton Coaches Set Meeting On Pony League

By CARL C. CRAFT

The merits of establishing a Pony Football League in town will be discussed at an open meeting Tuesday night at the town hall. The coaching staff of the Midgett Football League will be present.

The meeting will be preceded by pre-registration at 7:30 for boys interested in joining such a program. According to Dr. Gil Bolton, boys between the ages of 12 and 15 and weighing between 115 and 150 pounds are eligible to play in the league.

The coaches hope that a large number of the townspeople will attend the meeting so they will be able to learn the amount of support in town for the proposed program.

Black Closed Tonight

The volunteer firemen have closed Herick Memorial Park Wednesday, halted sausage, whipped potatoes, waxed beans, and other delicacies.

Bulletin Board

The zoning board will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the fireplace room of the town hall.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent Judith Donohue, Te. 648-8400.

High Rise Ban

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (AP) — A group of citizens in this Oregon coastal community began a campaign last year to keep high-rise construction from the city's beach front.

The group's petition campaign succeeded when voters approved a city charter amendment requiring a municipal election before construction of buildings higher than 45 feet.

Drug Advisory Center

The Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., is observing a telephone banking service is available Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For drug advisory information, call: 647-6222.

Police Log

ARRESTS

William S. Simpson, 21, of 18 1/2 Oakland St., charged with operating a motor vehicle while license is suspended, early this morning on Oakland St. Court date Feb. 1.

Bernard H. Gonyaw, 45, of 40 Hartford charged with failure to obey a red light, last night on W. Middle Tpke. Court date Feb. 1.

Leonard D. Pierson, 33, of 281 Center St., charged with 2nd degree burglary, court date Feb. 8.

Available Runway

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — State police, accustomed to helping stranded motorists, looked twice Wednesday when they spotted a single-engine airplane parked at the side of Interstate 5 near Albany.

The plane's owner, Dale E. Johnson, said he ran out of gas on a training flight and was forced to land on the freeway.

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This is not a Sale! This is our Policy

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L. R. Sofa \$100.00 \$40.00
Bookcases 72.00 42.00
Recliners 94.48 54.99
Pine End Table 40 32.04
Sunk Bed Complete

Reg. 171.90 Take with Price 103.14

All Carpeting at \$1.00 Per Yard

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WOW! 9th ANNUAL TRADE & SAVE SALE



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MANCHESTER Turnpike TELEVISION APPLIANCE

NEXT TO STOP and SHOP

SEE PAGE 24

THE 5¢ CANDY BAR IS GONE...

THE 5¢ PHONE CALL IS GONE...

THE 5¢ SODA IS GONE...

THE 5¢ ICE CREAM IS GONE...

BUT THE 5¢ THRIFT-CHECK IS STILL HERE AT MANCHESTER STATE BANK.

5¢ PER CHECK

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7 Day Per Week Depository

Hours:
Monday thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

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Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

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THESE SPECIALS ARE GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JANUARY 24th, at 1:00 P.M.

SPARE RIBS lb. 49¢

Regular or Country Style

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 79¢	Rib End (Full 5 Ribs) Pork Roast lb. 39¢
Loiin Half Pork lb. 59¢	Loiin End Pork Roast lb. 49¢
Rib Half Pork lb. 49¢	Center Cut Pork Loiin Roast lb. 79¢

DUBUQUE BACON, cello pack lb. 69¢	DUBUQUE ALL BEEF FRANKS lb. 69¢
DUBUQUE ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 59¢	DUBUQUE BACON SQUARES lb. 49¢

OUR OWN, FRESH MADE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 59¢ 2-lbs. \$1.00

REGULAR HAMBURG lb. 59¢ in 3-lbs. lots lb. 53¢

DUBUQUE 3-LB. CANNED HAMS \$2.98	DUBUQUE 5-LB. CANNED HAM \$4.89
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THURS. and FRI. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Peel, Paste Tax Label, Or Wait for Your Refund

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government is having more trouble with its best-kept secret—the new, revised, simplified, easier-to-understand tax form 1040.

It seems large numbers of Americans filing their income tax forms early this year are overlooking a new peel-off mailing label on 1040. It isn't being peeled off and the Internal Revenue Service is disturbed.

In the first week of 1971, IRS officials said, up to 10,000 out of the 100,000 early filers either failed to use the peel-off label or list their names, addresses or Social Security numbers at the top of the form.

The peel-off label, attached to millions of taxpayers by the IRS, includes the name, address and a Social Security number as recorded on a taxpayer's 1969 return.

IRS is asking taxpayers to make the package and paste it to the proper place at the top of 1040. W-2 forms are supposed to be clipped to the back of form 1040.

Hebron Meskill Accepts Invitation To Attend Lincoln Day Gala

Repairs to the church, which was built in 1730 and is one of the oldest Episcopal congregations in the town, are under way. The gala will be held at the Grand Lake Lodge in Lebanon, N.H., on Feb. 27.

With these bills out of the way, the church can now embark on its expansion program with the new parking facilities. Its first order of business, the new parking facilities, is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Robert Stehle had accepted the committee's invitation to attend. Word still has not been received as to whether Sen. Robert Hooton will attend. Tickets are still available for the event and anyone wishing to attend should contact any member of the Republican Town Committee.

Church Election
Hedley Hill of Amston was re-elected Saturday evening as senior warden of St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rt. 85.

Other officers elected at the church's annual meeting were: Henry Parkington, junior warden; Mrs. Aconynth Porter, secretary; Robert Eld, or Ward Stenhamer, Jr., treasurer; Charles Phelps, burial lots treasurer; Edward Leach, sexton, and Harold Brink, auditor.

Elected to the vestry were Charles Eaton, Roland Ricketts, and Marvin Rose; William Greenhalgh and Raymond White were elected to represent the parish at the diocesan convention, with D. Benton Crittenden as alternate.

Remaining on the vestry for the remainder of their terms are Daniel Clark, David Cooper, Harry Downey, John Phelps, Raymond White and W. Bradford Spicer.

In business brought before the annual meeting, an inquiry from a parishioner resulted in a motion for the construction of a parking lot across the street from the church. The lot under consideration is south of the annex which the church recently sold.

Construction of the lot, however, is subject to the willingness of everyone in the parish to contribute toward it. The project also precludes a possible addition to Phelps Hall.

According to Hill, "for the first time in many years the church is debt-free and we can face the future with optimism and positive thinking."

Hill was referring to the recent sale of the annex for \$28,500 which made possible the payment of \$10,254 due for repairs on the church; \$1,780 was the church's cost for the sale, which has been placed in a building fund.

Couple Observes 81st Anniversary

MACTON, Mo. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ward McDaniel observe their 81st wedding anniversary today.

McDaniel, a retired farmer who celebrated his 102nd birthday last June, and his wife, Cynthia Anne, who was 101 years old last day, have together triumphed over odds now computed at 191 million to 1.

In response to an inquiry from a grandson of the couple on their 78th wedding anniversary party, the couple said that the odds were calculated at 8.75 million to 1.

Earlier this week the family received a call from the Census Bureau in Washington, where statistics had continued to follow the McDanields' lives with interest, with the new projection of the possibilities of any couple surviving, both at ages past the century mark, to celebrate more than eight decades of marriage.

Their four-room house, where they live alone, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel are marking the occasion with the Winterset, Iowa, area, they moved to Macton in 1920. They have outlived three of their five children with two sons living and a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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FIRESTONE CHERRY 4x8 \$9.80	CANDLE LIGHT CHERRY 4x8 \$9.80
CHARCOAL BROWN 4x8 \$11.80	AUTUMN CASTANEA 4x8 \$12.25

NOW \$4.50 EA. & \$5.50 EA.

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Cut Your Own Taxes: 13 Check Income Averaging

By RAY DE CRANE
Enterprise Publications
If your total income for 1970 is far better than your income for previous years, income averaging may be made to order for you.

It may keep you out of the high tax brackets that normally push you into the 50 percent bracket for the first time.

Further, until this year, averaging was available only if the taxable income for the current year exceeded by at least \$3,000 an amount which represented the average adjusted income for the four previous years. This percentage has been reduced to 120 percent.

The new rules and the lowering of the eligibility requirements suggest that income averaging should be attempted by more people this year than ever before.

Tailor your own circumstances to this simple case to determine if it is practical for the current year. Assume a commission salesman with a total income of \$30,000 in 1970. Here is his earnings record for the four previous years: \$10,000 in 1969; \$11,000 in 1968; \$12,000 in 1967; and \$8,000 in 1966.

Excluding the current year, his total earnings for the four earlier years were \$48,000, or a \$12,000 yearly average.

For full details, plus sample pages to guide in filling out your return, see the author's booklet:

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P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station
New York, N.Y. 10019

Please send... (copy) of CUT YOUR OWN TAXES or \$1 each to:
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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
(Make checks payable to TAXES. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.)

Diary Aids Homeowner Keep Eye on Expenditures

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
A house diary may give you a new perspective on your home. In these days of high maintenance costs, increased taxes, and home improvements to the old homestead, a diary can provide a record of what you spend on the progress of a home addition, and if a do-it-yourselfer is making the money many years later when such information may be needed.

You start a diary anytime and you may be so pleased you will wonder why you haven't done it before. It gives you a chance, you will be surprised that so many details can go into it and even may become a many-faceted record that includes social activities at home, the public and those interested in the record of such home expenditures as an oil tank that was installed on a particular date and its cost. You will note that the post and rail fence or picket one was a three-day project, and that the electrician had to tear up the lawn to install the outdoor lights, one reason the cost of punch did you use? Was it enough? You may even note how much money you have sunk into your palatial pit, for tax purposes or resale of the house, you will have the record at your fingertips.

Many people depend on check stubs for such references. But in five years, they may not remember that Joe Klotz or Willie Smickle, noted on the check stub, was the man who did the terrace masonry. Or was he the builder? And they may have tossed aside those tiny receipts for lockets, panes of glass, room cleaners, cash pans, room cleaners to replace the cushions of outdoor furniture? Did you buy extra charm—plants or flowers? Extra accessories can put a big dent in the exchequer.

In addition, a diary may be used to keep track of the cost of landscaping. If you have listed the purchase of a Douglas fir tree and it is lost by storm in 20 years, you will have a record which your tax investigator, who should also take a picture of an

Two Legislators Angered By 'Insult' to Judiciary

HARTFORD (AP)—The legislators zipped through reappointment of a judge Wednesday, and two powerful lawmakers served notice they are unhappy over criticism of the way such judges are appointed.

The Senate unanimously approved naming Superior Court Judge Aaron J. Palmer to the re-appointment slot.

The 69-year-old judge received high praise from a number of the legislators in connection with his nod for another term. Meanwhile, the chairman of the House and Senate Judiciary committees demanded a public apology from a Hartford lawyer who has launched a campaign for court reform.

An article by Peter L. Costas in the Connecticut Bar Journal is "an insult to the legislature, governors past and present, and even the public itself," said the statement by Rep. John A. Caronella of West Hartford.

They charged the article "may have diminished the confidence of the public in our judiciary."

The Costas article called for—among other things—more thorough screening of judges before they are appointed and more effective ways to discipline incompetent or otherwise undesirable judges.

Palmer was elevated to the Superior Court Bench in 1963. He has previously served on the old Municipal Court bench

Play Goes Wild

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The annualativity of Nebraska snowball fight turned into a melee of bottle and rock throwing. Damage to fraternity houses and dormitories was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Joe Neapor, president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, estimated damage to that house alone at \$1,000.

The affair ended when city police went on campus and gave the estimated 1,000 students to return to their living quarters.

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AND MANY MORE FEATURES!

- Ladies' days
- Men-Wed-Fri
- Men's days
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\$750.00
health/fitness/beauty club
INCOMPARABLE FACILITIES

- separate session for men/women
- swimming pool (relaxing)
- hydro-mat (for aquatic massage)
- cold plunge (for chilly-dipping)
- sauna (dry heat cleanses the pores)
- steam room (moist heat removes excess fat)
- inhalation room (with these medicated vapors)
- relaxing/conditioning/shopping (active and passive exercises)

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SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 ← Final Day!
Offer Closes Sunday, January 31, 7 P.M.

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MEMBER is a man or woman of any age - thin, average or overweight who values physical fitness and the natural beauty of vibrant good health. This person has committed a small portion of his or her personal resources of time and money to reach and maintain ideal weight and fitness goals. Rates are well within the average budget.

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INVEST in YOURSELF This Year...

THE TYPICAL EUROPEAN HEALTH SPA MEMBER is a man or woman of any age - thin, average or overweight who values physical fitness and the natural beauty of vibrant good health. This person has committed a small portion of his or her personal resources of time and money to reach and maintain ideal weight and fitness goals. Rates are well within the average budget.

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Big E Negotiations Require Approval of Town's Citizens

The officials of the Eastern States Exposition decide to enter into serious negotiations with the town regarding the Big E's possible location here, the town's residents would make the final decision.

First Selectman Charles Thruft explained his position regarding the possible move during Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

Although speculation is presently the name of the game, Thruft added if it becomes serious, he would call a town meeting at which time residents would be asked to vote on whether they would welcome the Big E to town.

The majority vote of the town meeting would determine the town's position, Thruft added. "It's up to the people themselves to judge whether they are interested, and it's my responsibility as a town official to listen to them."

In the meantime both Thruft and Selectman Robert DuMont agreed the town should keep the door open to discussion of the possible relocation. Thruft has gone on record in favor of the Big E move to Connecticut from the Connecticut State area which he feels would bring economic benefits to the region.

Thruft read a non-committal letter from Big E officials replying to his letter in which he sought confirmation of the organization's intent to relocate.

According to G. W. Wynn, executive vice president of the fair, Thruft's letter was referred to the organization's newly appointed site committee which would in turn be in contact with the first selectman's office "for any further information which might be desired, regarding the Tolland area."

The first selectman noted on the letter of the 1970 gate attendance figure for the exposition was 718,000.

Probable Equipment
Meyer will also serve on the executive committee of the organization and Thruft will serve in an officio capacity. Chairman of the Tolland Conservation Commission, Mayor is a former president of local volunteer ambulance association.

Repair Permission granted
The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted permission to Richard Adams, manager of the Humble Oil Station at the junction of 1-84 and Rt. 486, to conduct general repair work on a second-hand safe.

The ZBA denied a request to

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WALLINGFORD Rt. 5 at Meriden Line every Night

SALE THURS. thru SAT. Open Late Every Night

TV Tonight

For Complete Listings, See Saturday's TV Week

6:00 (1) Perry West (C)
(2) Adams Family (C)
(3) Gilligan's Island (C)
(4) What's My Line? (C)
(5) Bill Bevan (C)
(6) 1-2-3 (C)
(7) 1-2-3 (C)
(8) 1-2-3 (C)
(9) 1-2-3 (C)
(10) 1-2-3 (C)
(11) 1-2-3 (C)
(12) 1-2-3 (C)
(13) 1-2-3 (C)
(14) 1-2-3 (C)
(15) 1-2-3 (C)
(16) 1-2-3 (C)
(17) 1-2-3 (C)
(18) 1-2-3 (C)
(19) 1-2-3 (C)
(20) 1-2-3 (C)

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WALLINGFORD Rt. 5 at Meriden Line every Night

SALE THURS. thru SAT. Open Late Every Night

He Says Expression 'O.K.' Indisputably West African

By ALFRED FRIENDLY
The Washington Post
LONDON—The origin of the American—and now universal—expression, "O.K.," longer debated than any other term in the language, is indisputably West African, a British philologist reported in the Times of London recently.

David Daley, a reader (instructor) in West African languages at London University, claims that the etymology remained so long in dispute because it never occurred to researchers that it was carried into the language by black Americans, coming as slaves.

He declared that more than 50 Americans, most of them so Americans, most of them with a hitherto disputed or un-

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Colors in Stock: Bone, Wheat, Mocho

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10% OFF ON PURCHASE OF 4 OR MORE **Cannon Craft SHUTTERS**

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334 NORTH MAIN STREET

SHOP FRIDAYS TO 8:30 P.M. SAT. TO 4 P.M.

Housing Authority Refuses Marciano Bid for Payment

The contractor for the Mayfield Gardens project has asked for final payment, but has been refused because of work remaining and a bid for payment...

Vernon Bank Reports Its Assets Up

Assets at the People's Savings Bank of Rockville at the end of 1970, totaled \$22,277,000, up \$1,806,004 from the previous year...

Truman In Hospital

Assets at the People's Savings Bank of Rockville at the end of 1970, totaled \$22,277,000, up \$1,806,004 from the previous year...

Assembly Bill Would Cut Discipline for Alcoholics

Appointment of an ombudsman accountable to the general assembly who would investigate individual complaints about a state agency...

Postal Strike Support Seen In England

Public may not be unduly concerned by the halt of all mail and cable services...

Assembling the News

On the first floor of the State Capitol, on the south side of the State Capitol, are eight tall cases...

Nun Tells Illing Students Camerooners Beautiful People

Their love and joy surpasses will eventually reach the bush all our abundance...

Skating - Coasting

Center Springs Pond will be open today from 3 to 9 p.m. for skating...

Tolland County Superior Court Nail Clipper Evidence In Trial of Prisoners

By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter) Jurors studied the act of refiled images of the nail clipper...

Gaboury Assumes Office At Banquet for Retailers

Harold E. Gaboury (Wilton's Gift Shop), the new chairman of the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce...

Public Records

Certificate of Attachment Youth Center Inc. against Suburban Development Corp. and Robert L. Dunham...

Class Planned In First Aid

The Manchester Red Cross First Aid Committee announces the scheduling of training classes for the new year...

Divinity Student St. Mary's Guest

William Martin of Hope Valley, N.J., a junior at Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven...

Barriers' Ball Planned Jan. 30

Mrs. Thomas J. Donnelly, Attorney at Law, is the principal guest Jan. 31 at a "Gala for Joseph Duffey..."

Strip Mining Defenders Threaten Coal Stoppage

Defenders of strip mining are threatening to halt coal production if legislation to ban surface mining is not approved...

Andover Marlborough PHNA Okays Tri-Town Unit's Proposal

The Marlborough Public Health Nursing Agency voted unanimously Monday evening to accept the Andover proposal...

Library Shows Campus Plans

A scale model of the Manchester Community College interim campus, under construction, and the proposed permanent campus is on display in the art section of the Mary Cheney Library lobby...

Vernon Building Permits For December Top 1969 Total

Building permits and their estimated value for the month of December increased over the total for the same month in 1969...

FBI Captures Escapee In Town Holdup

Brown will appear in the Hartford court for sentencing for this robbery. At the time of the Manchester holdup, both Brown and Carmichael were at large after escaping in October 1968 from the Plymouth, Mass., House of Correction...

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Tax Collections At \$1.3 Million For December

A total of \$1,292,148.28 in property taxes was collected last month bringing to \$7,509,187 the amount collected so far this fiscal year...

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Advertisement for Temple's Carpet and Floor Covering, featuring various carpet and rug options with prices and contact information.

South Windsor Mrs. Peters Reappointed To FISH Chairmanship

Mrs. Hugh Peters was reappointed chairman of South Windsor FISH (Friends in Service to the Homeless) at a recent meeting of the newly elected steering committee.

The event will honor State Rep. Thomas Donnelly and will feature dancing to the music of the Paul Landers Orchestra, a sing-a-long, door prizes, and a raffle.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Robert O'Connell, general chairman or any of the following committee members: Charles Regalbuto, Walter Mobyly, Royal Cowles, William Lawrence Mickel, personnel clerk, and Mrs. Rowland Barrett, mailing clerk.

Progress of the organization continues to increase in the number of phone calls received. Mrs. Cottle said that in the first two months of the operation, ten calls were received in June and July and some 20 calls have been received in August.

The organization functions with volunteers in various capacities: a telephone officer for the day handles all calls received at the answering service number; transportation and transportation alternate volunteers act as teams to provide rides to hospitals, clinics and other necessary needs on a specific day each month.

Approximately 75 per cent of the calls received are for transportation and Mrs. Mickel has expressed the need for additional volunteers in this category.

Volunteers also do baby-sitting, provide meals, companionship and help with housework. The prerequisite to obtaining help from FISH in all categories is that the need be of an emergency nature, and that there is no other help available to the caller.

South Windsor FISH works closely with the new referral agency, the public health nurse, the American Cancer Society and a number of other offices.

Pine-wood Derby held by Cub Pack 158 at the Avery School Friday was Mark La Rocco of 282 Oak St.

JFK Portrait To Be Presented

Portraits of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy which will hang in the White House have received the approval of the association present at the meeting Wednesday.

Members of the association present at the meeting Wednesday declined to say how much will be paid for the portraits by Aaron Siskel, a New York artist, whose work previously had been okayed by the former Mrs. Kennedy, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis.

The Avery St. School PTA will sponsor a program on family life education Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the school.

The program will be open to all parents of children attending the school and will be presented by high school guidance counselor William Chernik.

The presentation is planned as a preview of the family life education course approved by the Board of Education. A film strip will be shown and the three basic concepts of the program—emotional, social and physical aspects of family life will be discussed.

Retirements will be served after the program and the Democratic Luncheon of the Danvers-Windham Club of South Windsor will be held Feb. 27 at 11:30 a.m. at the Leona Restaurant on Sullivan Ave.

Invitations will be sent out shortly and requests may be made to the chairman, Claire B. Grizer of Ridge Rd., Danvers.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Barbara Vartek, tel. 644-8274.

South Windsor FISH works closely with the new referral agency, the public health nurse, the American Cancer Society and a number of other offices.

Wedge in Seniority Grasp Held Minor for Moment

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats and Republicans have taken first steps to loosen the grip of the seniority system.

Members of the association present at the meeting Wednesday declined to say how much will be paid for the portraits by Aaron Siskel, a New York artist, whose work previously had been okayed by the former Mrs. Kennedy, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis.

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'People' Answer Plea of Pastor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two years ago the Rev. Constantine Pappas thumbed through the yellow pages of the Philadelphia telephone directory and wrote to pastors of all churches listed, asking for contributions to help convert a service station into a Greek Orthodox church.

The church, valued at \$100,000 along with the lease, served 100 Greek immigrants, some unemployed, many poor, and of whom 30 per cent can't speak English.

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Presidential Line Lawrenceville, Va. (AP)

Dr. James Alvin Russell Jr., third member of his family to serve as president of Saint Paul's College.

The president-elect's grandfather, Dr. James Alvin Russell Sr., founded the college 83 years ago and was its first president.

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In Congress Revenue Sharing Seen Stirring Much Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidents are growing impatient with the slow progress of revenue sharing legislation.

AGAINST—Washington can't keep its hands off the money. Under revenue sharing the federal government, blessed with income-tax revenue that automatically goes up faster than the overall economy, would turn over some of the money to state and local governments.

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GROSSMAN'S RED TAG SALE

CLEARANCE

RED TAG SAVINGS GALORE IN ALL DEPTS! SAVE ON SPECIAL CLOSEOUTS, SPECIAL PURCHASES, SURPLUS STOCK, FLOOR SAMPLES PLUS MUCH MORE! LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS AND SAVE...HURRY! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS

REG. 25c ea. 4 FOR 59c
40-60-75W. FOR

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

10 PACK 77c
Limit 1 pkg per customer

BERNZ-O-MATIC TORCH REFILLS

REG. 1.19 ea. 79c
Limit 4 per customer

ODD SHUTTERS 25% off

evans PREFINISHED "SAHARA DUSK" PANELING

4' x 7' sheet 2.49
4' x 8' sheet 2.89

TRASH BURNERS, Reg. \$5.49

Now \$2.89
Quantities Limited

KITCHEN CABINETS

Odds & Ends 20% OFF

PLYWOOD HANDY PANELS

2' x 4' x 1/2" 99c
2' x 4' x 3/4" 1.29
2' x 4' x 1" 1.69
2' x 4' x 1 1/2" 2.29

2x4 COLORED PLASTIC PANELS

Limited Quantities Reg. \$3.59

Now \$2.59 HURRY!!!

WALL PANELING ADHESIVE TUBE

REG. 99c 77c
tube

HALITE for Snow & Ice Removal

25-lb. bag... 99c
50-lb. bag... 1.89

DISCONTINUED PAINT

Limited Quantities 25% OFF

FAMOUS NAME SINGLE LEVER FAUCETS

Reg. \$12.00 NOW \$12.00

SHOWER DIVERTER VALVE

Reg. 21.95 NOW \$12.99

CLEAN UP PLASTIC BAGS

5/55-gal. size NOW 59c

ADJUSTABLE STEEL SHELVING

REG. 6.99 ea. 21088 FOR

2 STEEL TUBS

White, damaged, reg. \$47.75 NOW \$14.99

4x8 ROYAL WALNUT

\$5.99 value NOW \$4.99

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Glastonbury Travel Agency

National and Worldwide Travel Arrangements

Airlines • Cruises • Hotels • Car Rentals • Tours

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THE FURNITURE REVOLUTION IS HERE!

2 DAY SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

It differs from a retail store in that it sells directly to the ultimate customer, offering him the convenience of a magnificent showroom displaying furniture from many famous factories, and saving him the expense of going through a dealer or decorator.

It differs from a retail store in that the customer buys his furniture exactly the same as if he bought it directly from the factory—in its original sealed factory cartons. He can pick it up from the warehouse deck, and set it up himself—the same as dealers and decorators do... at prices that closely approach wholesale. Or he can elect to have Discount Furniture Warehouse deliver it and set it up in his home... and his savings will still be tremendous. Come See Us!

COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

Sofa & Chair
Made in New England
Choice of decorator fabrics

Take With Price \$140

Complete Maple BUNK BEDS

Complete Mattress with base combination, ladder & guide rail

Take With Price \$99

LOOK

ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING

Quilted, 10-Yr. Guarantee, Xtra Firm Ticks or Full Size, Reg. \$189

Dal. Price Take With Price \$39 \$35

QUEEN SIZE SET Dal. Price Take With Price \$100 \$95

You Must See This To Believe It

DISCOUNT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Open MON. Thru Fri. 9-9, SAT. 9-9

AMPLE PARKING CREDIT PLANS AVAILABLE

HARTFORD 3600 MAIN STREET former Fuller Book Building next to Consumer Sales Center 241-1411 223-7479

MANCHESTER 175 PINE STREET corner Pine & Forest Streets 252-2112

FREE Lay-Away Up To 1 Year

NEW Haven, Quincey Banks Join Effort

BOSTON (AP)—The First New Haven National Bank of New Haven, Conn., and the South Shore National Bank of Boston announced Wednesday formation of a joint overseas banking corporation called Shorebank Bank International.

Headquarters of the bank will be in Boston. The banks said the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System has given preliminary approval to the venture.

William J. Martin Jr., president of the Quincey bank, is chairman; Frank G. Chadwick Jr., president of the New Haven bank, will be vice chairman.

LOCKER PLANT AND MEAT MARKET

ALL OUR MEATS ARE FRESHLY CUT AND DISPLAYED NOT PRE-PACKAGED

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE FRESH, BONELESS, LEAN

PORK ROLLS

Delicious for Roasting

EXTRA-LEAN—FRESHLY GROUND NOT PRE-PACKAGED	EXTRA LEAN
Chuck Ground lb. 89c	STEW BEEF lb. 99c
TORIN'S SELECT BACON lb. 69c	OUR OWN CURE SCOTCH HAM lb. \$1.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE—WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN lb. \$2.39	

If You Like The Best Give Us A Test
51 BISSELL ST. REAR OF ICE PLANT 643-8424
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

AMAZING 9th ANNUAL TRADE & SAVE SALE

SHOCKING Trade - Allowances

Turnpike

TELEVISION APPLIANCE

NEXT TO STOP and SHOP

SEE PAGE 24

ONE-HALF PRICE ON OUR DELICIOUS YUMBO

WHAT'S A YUMBO? It's Burger King's new hot ham and cheese sandwich. Thin slices of lean ham and golden cheese, piled high on a buttery bun. Cooked and served in a specially insulated container that keeps it piping hot. Now through January 31, take advantage of this special offer at Burger King. It's the hottest new sandwich idea in years!

IT TAKES TWO HANDS TO HANDLE A WHOPPER

467 Center Street
Manchester, Conn.

GROSSMAN'S "EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"

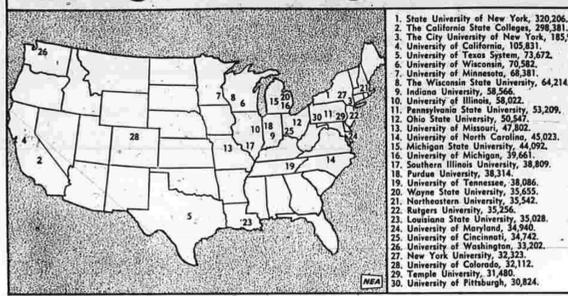
PINE & CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.
Open Daily 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
TEL. 649-4602 - 649-0136

WE HONOR master charge the way you want

Andover Parents Shown Video Tape Of Day in a Teacher's Life

A large group of parents went back to school last night, both to see and to hear, a video tape...

The 'Big 30' in College Enrollment



In spite of higher costs and widespread campus unrest in the past, students again have enrolled in record numbers at 30 colleges and universities...

Vernon Agricultural Association Will Meet

The annual meeting of the Vernon County Agricultural Association, cancelled last Thursday due to the storm, will be held tonight at 8:30...

Hospital Lifts Doctor's Right To Administer Anesthesia

These are times of "specialist" and one physician in Rockville found this week when his permission to give anesthesia to surgery patients at Rockville Hospital was lifted...

Traveling Job - Dress Up Warm

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Wanted: Six "young men, between 20 and 30 years old, of pleasant disposition and some knowledge of electronics."

Shepherd Guild Seeking Members

Manchester charmen have been named for the Good Shepherd Guild's annual membership drive which is now in progress...

Money Bill Aimed At Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress was asked today to approve \$900 million in federal grants for public works projects in areas of severe unemployment...

Money Bill Aimed At Recession

Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., a co-sponsor of the bill, said it would allow the federal government to finance 80 per cent of the cost of permanent public facilities ready for construction...

Money Bill Aimed At Recession

The Senate version will be sponsored by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., chairman of the Public Works Committee. The bill is a liberalized version of an anticession public works measure introduced last year by House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan...

Guida Offers Job Plan For Returning Veterans

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida announced Wednesday he plans to submit to the city's General Assembly a new program designed to reduce the state's unemployment rate...

New Problems Lie Ahead For People of Cameroon

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) - The West African nation has almost extinguished a 15-year-old insurrection in its forested highlands, but other problems lie ahead.

The Baby Has Been Named

Wood, Dallas Eithan, son of Howard and Lois Taylor Wood, 1010 Strong Rd., South Windsor. He was born Jan. 5 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

Deep Sea Drilling Project Offers New Ideas of Earth

By BILL STROKORF, AP Science Writer. LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - The earth's crust is a dynamic, rapidly changing structure...

Sorry Judge, Jury's Busy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Prosecutors charged a Los Angeles juror with pre-judging a case before the trial even started...

BICYCLES THE VERNON BIKE SHOP

R-Best Discount Furniture Warehouse

STRETCH YOUR MONEY

FOGARTY BROS., INC.

ATLANTIC OIL MEAT

AGWAY

ROCK SALT

BIRD SNACK

WELLINGTON BOOT

FLOORMATS

BUCKLAND STORE

ALLURE BEAUTY SALON

Find it at Fairway

ATTENTION! ADULT SEWING STUDENTS!

Unbleached Muslin, Twill Linings, Denim/Cotton Linings

TURNKEY TELEVISION APPLIANCE

DON'T FORGET 9th ANNUAL TRADE & SAVE SALE

AGWAY'S SHERPA DENIM JACKET

ROCK SALT 100 LBS \$2.49

WELLINGTON BOOT \$6.99

AGWAY'S SHERPA DENIM JACKET \$12.99

ROCK SALT 100 LBS \$2.49

WELLINGTON BOOT \$6.99

BUCKLAND STORE

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ROCK SALT 100 LBS \$2.49

WELLINGTON BOOT \$6.99

BUCKLAND STORE

Money Bill Aimed At Recession

Berra, Kiner Likely New Halls of Famers

Early Wynm And Hodges Due Support

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Berra, the New York Mets' coach who rose to stardom with the cross-town Yankees, and Ralph Kiner, at one time the power of the Pittsburgh Pirates, were among candidates today for baseball immortality—election to the Hall of Fame.

The results of this year's voting by more than 400 writers who have at least 10 years experience in the sport will be announced at a news conference in the offices of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

To be elected, a candidate must be named on 75 per cent of the ballots.

The election was scheduled for 11 a.m., EST.

Early Wynm, the intensely popular baseball writer and author of the book "The Baseball Game," was considered another top contender.

Wynm's name was on 75 per cent of the ballots.

Hodges, who played for the Yankees and the Mets, was also a strong contender.

Other candidates include Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, and Niek Verbeek.

The election will be held in New York City.

The Hall of Fame is located in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The election is held every year.

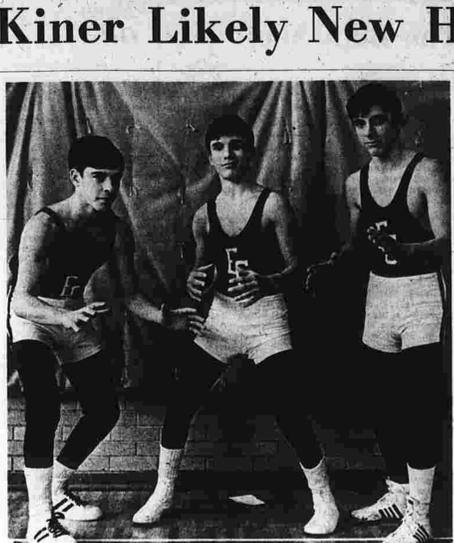
The Hall of Fame is a place of honor for baseball players.

The election is held in New York City.

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SEING TRIPLE—The Savino brothers, Peter, Perry and Paul, strike this pose before wrestling encounter at Manchester High tomorrow at the Clark Arena. The twins, Peter, 107, and Paul, 112, were ranked for a year in the brief career with the Mets in the major leagues.

Secret Hoop Draft Starts With ABA

GREENBORO, N. C. (AP)—Representatives of the 11 teams in the American Basketball Association today began a secret draft of college seniors.

Three rounds will be conducted in Greensboro today and Friday. The owners, trustees and general managers gathered for the draft sessions as part of the ABA league meeting.

The draft is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

The ABA league meeting is being held in Greensboro, N.C.

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Ski Notes

Pro Football Game Sunday Renew's AFL-NFL Rivalry

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There are strong indications, including the words of Jim Otto and the vote for ten captains on the American Conference All-Star squad, that Sunday's Pro Bowl will have one element—the deep emotion of the old AFL-NFL rivalry.

The majority of the players left players from the three teams that joined the 10 AFL clubs in the AFC this season.

Every year, after I played the AFL All-Star game and would go around to banquet people would ask if the AFL had a Pro Bowl. You hear enough of that kind of thing and you get tired of it.

Mays however, doesn't feel Washington, N.C., and Floyd Bennett are the AFL's best players.

He said, "The rivalry seems out."

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He said, "The rivalry seems out."

Blocking Rule Altered in College Football

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RULES MAKERS held their fire on putting in "back" blocking today.

Other rule changes among the college football rules makers included the length of the 20-yard line.

There were in all 10 changes made to the rules.

The new blocking change prevents what is termed "crack-back" blocking.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL RULES MAKERS held their fire on putting in "back" blocking today.

Other rule changes among the college football rules makers included the length of the 20-yard line.

There were in all 10 changes made to the rules.

The new blocking change prevents what is termed "crack-back" blocking.

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MCC Quintet Bows, Plays Home Tonight

Coming up with a tremendous team effort, Manchester Community College (5-7) neared up highly favored Norwich C.C. (8-2) last night at the winner's home court.

The local rout out of gear in the home stretch and the local collegians gained a three-point margin, 69-65 with 7:30 showing but a steady performance by Norwich cut the gap and the game remained tight.

Manhattan College (10-1) defeated Norwich C.C. (8-2) last night at the winner's home court.

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UConn Hoopster Taylor Arrested

STRAFORD (AP)—A University of Connecticut basketball player was arrested on charges of possession of narcotics Wednesday.

The men, all from Stratford, were arrested at a bridge party in Stratford and some heroin was recovered, police said.

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Haywood and Paces Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—Spencer Haywood's battle in the federal courts continues at a snail's pace, but he's certainly not standing still on a basketball court.

While the legal hassle continues, Haywood is also a star on the court. He led the American Basketball Association in scoring last season.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. COPY CLIPPING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT 4:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

Continued From Preceding Page Help Wanted - Male or Female 37 EMBROIDERED real estate sales man, established agency. Excellent opportunity. Hutchins Agency, 646-5254.

WELL established Manchester realtor has openings for licensed sales people. Will train, full or part-time. Meyer, Realtors, 645-9009.

Situations Wanted - Female 38 TYPING - Bookkeeping - Payroll, your home or mine. Call 288-4600.

Situations Wanted - Male 39 HUSBAND and wife team will do janitorial work part time nights. Experienced. Call 646-4167.

Dogs - Birds - Pets 41 AKC registered silver miniature poodles, inoculated and wormed, bred for temperament. 623-9229.

Articles For Sale 45 COPIES of ARCTIC CAT 45, East Glastonbury, 643-8222. Call us anytime for Panthers, Panthers and Lynx, clothing, accessories, parts, service.

Musical Instruments 53 10 GAUGE Novite shop guitar, double bass - Lovely tone and action. Pair case. 649-9031.

Rooms Without Board 59 THE THOMPSON House - Cottage with built-in two bath, full kitchen, large pleasantly furnished living room, parking. Call 648-2288 for overnight and permanent guests rates.

Furnished Apartments 63-A ROOM FOR rent, gentlemen only, central location, free parking. References required. Call 646-2238 after 6 p.m.

Rooms Without Board 59 ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, gentleman, private entrance, shower bath, free parking, furnished, air-conditioned, automatic fire sprinkler.

Apartment - Flat - Townhouse 63 VILLAGE Apartments - Five-room, two-bath, 1 1/2 full baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, two air-conditioned, private entrance, central air, dryer, hookups, G.E. appliances and gas, Charles Leperance, 648-7620.

Fuel and Feed 49-A SEASONED firewood for sale, will deliver. Call 643-0473.

Garden - Farm - Dairy Products 50 APPLER for sale - Courlandia, excellent, 100 bushels, 100 lbs. Parsnips of Birch Mountain, Rd. to Volpe Rd. Bolton.

Household Goods 51 SEWING machine, Singer zig-zag, in cabinet, slightly used, monogram, button holes, etc. Originally over \$200. Now only \$25. Eater, 622-0001.

Wanted To Rent 68 EMPLOYED gentleman, 39, neat, clean, seeking pleasant room, no rooming, no cooking, no utilities, will accept in home maintenance. February 1st occupancy. Write Box X, Manchester Herald.

Investment Property For Sale 70-A MANCHESTER - business block with 6 apartments, excellent condition. Owner desires 80 per cent of 4 1/2 per cent. Terrific income opportunity. Call now. Hayes Agency, 646-9131.

Rooms Without Board 59 HOUSEHOLD lots - Antique, brick-brac, locks, frames, glassware. We buy estates. Village Peddler, Auctioneer, 430 Lake St. Bolton, 648-2547.

Rooms Without Board 59 THE THOMPSON House - Cottage with built-in two bath, full kitchen, large pleasantly furnished living room, parking. Call 648-2288 for overnight and permanent guests rates.

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Business Locations For Rent 64 MAIN STREET office space, 100 per cent location near downtown, air-conditioned, automatic fire sprinkler. Apply Marlowe, 807 Main St.

Out of Town For Rent 66 ROCKVILLE, Nice 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator, \$125. Adults only, no pets, security deposit required. 643-0073.

Houses For Sale 72 MANCHESTER - Three-bedroom ranch on a deep and wooded lot. Large living room, dining room and attached garage. Buckley School. Low price. Call 648-2813.

Houses For Sale 72 COUNTRY CLUB area - large nine room colonial near the golf course. Call 648-2813.

Houses For Sale 72 MANCHESTER - Over-sized 7 room Cape in one of Manchester's finer areas. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, central fireplace, finished 2 car garage. \$22,900.

Houses For Sale 72 SOUTH MANCHESTER - Seven room newer colonial. Two-car garage, first floor family room. Close to school, \$28,800. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 648-4707.

Houses For Sale 72 MANCHESTER - If you miss this one, you miss a real value, beautiful aluminum sided ranch. Priced right. Call the Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-1413.

Houses For Sale 72 MAIN Street - Business zone. Two family flat where downtown has been converted to doctor's office. Prime location, many uses. Priced to sell at under \$30,000. T. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1777.

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Houses For Sale 72 WOODBRIDGE ST. - Vacant 7-room Colonial with 2-car garage, finished lot, Jolly large yard, \$24,900. Present owner will consider taking your house in trade. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1777.

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Houses For Sale 72 VERNON - Lovely hilltop high Colonial on deep level road. Wall-to-wall in several rooms, large sunporch, walk-in closets, conveniences close by. Liberal financing or assume mortgage. Before Agency, 647-1413.

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Clash in Jordan Blamed on Israel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ambrose's spokesman said today that the Israeli army had reported it was a clash with Israeli forces.

It said the outline of the Israeli position which Premier Golda Meir delivered to U.N. mediator Gunnar J. Jarring when he visited Jerusalem recently "added new elements" to the Arab-Israeli talks.

Informants in Amman also reported that all but about 6,000 of the 17,000 Israeli troops stationed in Jordan since the 1967 war with Israel now had been withdrawn from occupied Arab territories and a house in the Israeli settlement of Meron, about six miles from the Lebanese border, was destroyed.

It was one of the deepest raids in Israel's history, said a spokesman from the Lebanese, who said Jordanian troops were more than two miles from the border.

Informants said the Israeli army was badly damaged but it was not clear how many were killed. The house was destroyed by a multiple-alarm fire in Waterbury in the past month.

The blaze destroyed the 81-year-old Hendricks elementary school, and the children and several teachers were injured. The fire was caused by a gas leak from a furnace.

Witnesses said they fled the scene of the fire, which was discovered around 6 p.m. No dollar estimate of the damage was given.

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Pupils Get 2 Days Off After Blaze

WATERBURY (AP) - Five children were slightly injured Wednesday in a fire that left 250 young people without school to go to on Thursday and Friday.

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He Can't Wait

Six month old Karl Erik Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of 14 Short St., Herik Hendersson as he sits on his mother's lap.

He is enrolled in the New London YWCA Tiny Tot swimming instruction class for children five years old and under. (AP Wirephoto)

First Service Nixon Stalls Peace, Reds Say in Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has chosen the pastor of his California church, who was born July 6, 1910, is enrolled in the New London YWCA Tiny Tot swimming instruction class for children five years old and under. (AP Wirephoto)

By MICHAEL GOLDBERGER which so clearly demonstrates the holiness of your side's cause, the holiness of the Vietnam people's struggle, the holiness of the Vietnamese people's struggle.

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Hospital Plans Methadone Care

WESTPORT (AP) - The Hall-Brook Hospital here will become the state's first private hospital to provide methadone treatment for heroin addicts.

The hospital's methadone program will be supervised by Dr. C. Redlich, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees.

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Color-Dash Fringed Poncho

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2 Men Arrested In Beating Death

WATERBURY (AP) - Police here said Wednesday night they had arrested two men in a 41-year-old house painter found dead on a Waterbury street.

The men arrested were identified by police as Robert Brown, 28, of Wolcott and Robert N. Rusey, 38, of Prospect.

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For Rent BRICK AND BLOCK BUILDING

Up to 3,700 square feet. Will subdivide space into industrial and business units. Call Francis E. Boland Agency, 646-1633.

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Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mostly flat today, with a slight advance in the Dow Jones average.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 824.38, up 0.7 points from 823.68.

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Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended January 9, 1971 16,095

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Cloudy tonight with snow likely starting late, continuing into tomorrow possibly changing to rain. Today's low in 20s.

9th ANNUAL TRADE+SAVE SALE

ALLOWANCES UP TO \$150.00 ON CONSOLE BLACK-WHITE T.V.
ALLOWANCES UP TO \$75.00 ON PORTABLE BLACK-WHITE T.V.
AN OLD T.V. HAS TRADE VALUE REGARDLESS OF AGE & CONDITION

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FAMOUS COLOR COMBINE
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TRANSCORIZED TUNING SYSTEM
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SOLID COPPER ENGRAVED GRILLS

RCA

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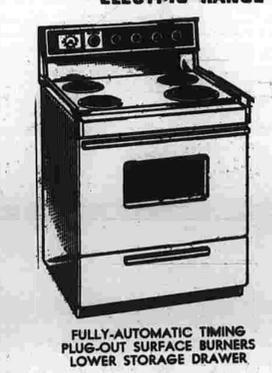
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ULTRABRIGHT PICTURE TUBES
AUTOMATIC TUNING SYSTEM
SLANT VOLT GRASS
AUTOMATIC TINT

ALLOWANCES UP TO \$100.00 FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR
ALLOWANCES UP TO \$50.00 FOR YOUR OLD GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE
ALLOWANCES UP TO \$40.00 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

CONTINUOUS SELF CLEAN

NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE



FULLY-AUTOMATIC TIMING
PLUG-OUT SURFACE BURNERS
LOWER STORAGE DRAWER

16 cu. FOOT

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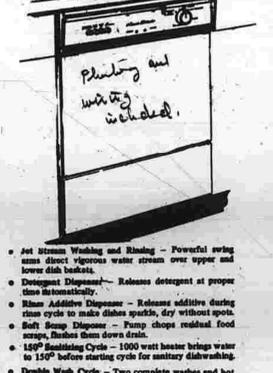


Feature-packed!
Refrigerator-Freeze

- Philco Power Saver cuts operating cost
- Automatic Ice Maker... no ice trays to fill or spill
- Delicious Dispenser... Releases detergent at proper time automatically
- Ramen Additive Dispenser... Releases additive during thaw cycle to make dishes quick, dry without spots
- 150° Freezing Cycle... 150° watt heater brings water to 150° before starting cycle for sanitary defrosting
- Double Wash Cycle... Two complete washes and hot air drying insure total cleaning for heavily soiled loads
- Humid Wash Cycle... Detergent charge wash is followed by two rinses and hot air drying

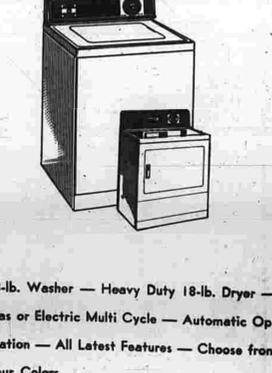
Ketinator

UNDER COUNTER DISHWASHER



18-lb. Washer — Heavy Duty 18-lb. Dryer —
Gas or Electric Multi Cycle — Automatic Operation — All Latest Features — Choose from Four Colors.

NORGE



18-lb. Washer — Heavy Duty 18-lb. Dryer —
Gas or Electric Multi Cycle — Automatic Operation — All Latest Features — Choose from Four Colors.

Turnpike SALE ENDS JAN. 30

TELEVISION APPLIANCE
NEXT TO STOP and SHOP

End Sought On State Aid To Schools

HARTFORD (AP) — Two Republican leaders in the House asked their fellow legislators Thursday to withdraw state aid to private colleges and universities.

House Minority Leader Frank J. Collins of Brookfield and assistant leader Gerald F. Stevens of Milford maintain that state aid to both the public and private sides of higher education will weaken the state's assistance in both areas.

Meanwhile, the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges recently asked the state and then Gov. Wilcox Tech. to increase state assistance to private colleges under the two-year-old plan to \$100 per pupil—which would cost an estimated \$12 million dollars each year.

The 1969 legislature enacted a bill that provides each private college with 125 per cent of the tuition for each new space created for Connecticut students. The bill filed by Collins and Stevens would repeal that law.

Other new bills filed, listed with sponsors, would:

- Raise the maximum assets permissible under Medicaid from \$500 to \$1,000 for single persons and \$1,000 for a married couple.
- Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven.
- Require the state to buy paper that has at least 50 per cent recycled waste paper to encourage reuse of one of the main elements of solid waste.
- Sen. Peter L. Cushman, R-Lyme.
- Require an optional retirement qualification for teachers from 35 to 35 years, also reducing from 25 to 20 the amount of time that must be spent in Connecticut schools.
- Sen. Stanley J. Pac, D-New Britain.
- Provide a board of arbitration to hear a teacher's appeal from dismissal instead of the state.

The captain said the crew in the tanker was Greek, Indonesian, Portuguese, German, British and Filipino.

There was no leakage of oil because the tanker was bound for Tripoli with water ballast in its tanks after unloading a car of crude oil on the French island of Corsica.

The body left Washington about the presidential plane, the tanker was bound for Tripoli.

The flag-covered casket was borne by military pallbearers from the hearse through an Army honor guard to the plane. Some 20 members of Russell's family and of his staff boarded the plane to accompany the body to Atlanta.

Young Ann Marie Jordan, 9, and her sister Rusty, 7, daughter of Russell's assistant, William H. Jordan, brought red roses, which their father carried to the casket.

In Georgia, Russell's body will be transported to the state capitol in Atlanta where it will lie in state for 24 hours. Russell is a former governor of Georgia.

Russell's services for the 78-year-old Senate dean will be Sunday in Windsor, Ga. He will be interred at the family cemetery there.

But almost to the end the senator, six-foot-one Russell had intended to ease his work. When doctors thought a year ago he might have cancer, he was diagnosed as having a benign tumor in his prostate gland.

After learning of Russell's death, less than 2 1/2 hours after the 92nd Congress convened, Russell's family and staff boarded the plane to accompany the body to Atlanta.

Oil Tanker Catches Fire; 16 Missing

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — The \$3,882-ton American tanker *Universo Patriot* caught fire after an explosion of flammable during the night. Sixteen of the 98-man crew are missing.

Two ships picked up the German captain and 16 of his men early this morning. Later, six others were rescued after spending the night in the rough waters in a rubber raft.

The Cagliari Military Marine Headquarters and the Civil Port Authority said their earlier report that 22 men were on the ship was mistaken. Only six men were aboard according to the latest message from the rescue ship, a Panamanian freighter.

Italian officials quoted the rescued captain as saying the tanker had other rubber rats on board and that the explosion had caused the loss of the ship.

The captain said the crew in the tanker was Greek, Indonesian, Portuguese, German, British and Filipino.

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More Data Reported On Army Spying

By JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Army intelligence agents say they spied on student political meetings addressed by such liberals as Sen. Walter Mondale and ex-ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith.

The recently discharged agents say they took note of what the speakers said and described crowd reactions in reports to Army Intelligence Command headquarters at Ft. Holmdel, Md.

All six former agents interviewed by The Associated Press said they did not consider the surveillance of civilian meetings as assignments to spy personally on Mondale and Galbraith.

But one agent said when he protested the propriety of the snooping, his commanding officer in the 11th Military Intelligence regional headquarters here said: "You are ordered to spy."

Earlier disclosures by agents in other parts of the country have fueled a growing controversy over military surveillance of civilian activity. Sen. Sam Ervin, D-M.C., who is heading a congressional probe, said last month agents had spied on such Illinois politicians as Sen. Adlai Stevenson III.

According to the former agents—all enlisted men—interviewed in Minnesota, a half dozen Army men were in the audience when Mondale, D-Minn., gave a speech at the University of Minnesota.

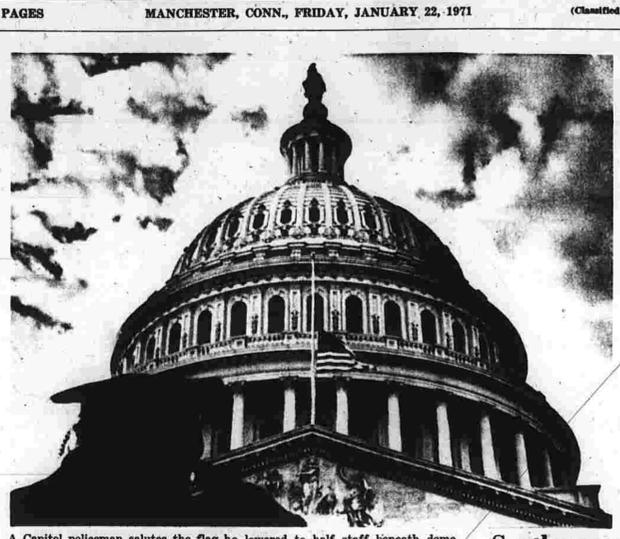
And last spring, they said, two disguised Army agents mingled with students, taking pictures of Galbraith and the crowd when the noted economist appeared on the University of Minnesota campus.

The six former agents said 95 per cent of their work with the 11th involved routine security checks on military personnel and defense contractors.

However, the agents said their superiors were intensely interested in civilian protest activities. As a result, they said, the 11th:

- Built card files on between 5,000 and 6,000 individuals and groups in the Minneapolis region.
- Filed a filing cabinet drawer with pictures of demonstrators in which individuals were circled, numbered, named and indexed.

(See Page Eight)



A Capitol policeman salutes the flag he lowered to half staff beneath dome where Richard B. Russell had served as a senator from Georgia. (AP Photo)

Russell Paid Tribute

Air Force One Brings Body Of Dean of Senators Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of Sen. Richard B. Russell was flown home to Georgia today after it was driven through the city and past the Capitol.

Dozens of the Georgia Democrat's colleagues gathered on the Senate steps to pay their hand-over-the-heart respects to Russell. His hearse passed between two long rows of Capitol Police and passed in front of the Senate in point of service, died Jan. 19.

The body left Washington about the presidential plane, the tanker was bound for Tripoli.

The flag-covered casket was borne by military pallbearers from the hearse through an Army honor guard to the plane. Some 20 members of Russell's family and of his staff boarded the plane to accompany the body to Atlanta.

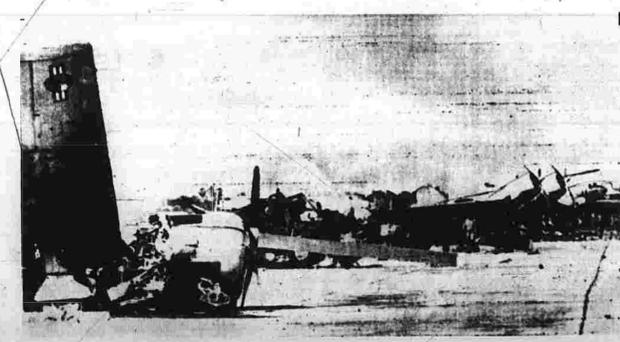
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After learning of Russell's death, less than 2 1/2 hours after the 92nd Congress convened, Russell's family and staff boarded the plane to accompany the body to Atlanta.



Workers search through wreckage of Cambodian Air Force helicopters and planes in the wake of Viet Cong attack at Phnom Penh Airport.

early morning rocket, mortar and commando attack

standing by two corpses under a series of unexplained explosions last fall in the same camp.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong commandos, moving under cover of a rocket and mortar bombardment, slipped into the gatehouse at the airport's civilian terminal during the night and killed all the guards. Then they put on the guard's uniforms and ran among the buildings and planes, throwing charges and shooting.

At about the same time, other enemy troops attacked an army camp near the airport and one of the Cambodian's biggest air bases.

"Where there used to be brick walls," he said, "there is nothing but heaps of rubble and people's bodies." He said he had seen the bodies of those who survived the attack.

A series of unexplained explosions last fall in the same camp killed 90 persons.

The attack took place about 12 hours after Cambodian infantrymen recaptured the heights commanding part of Phnom Penh, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh on Highway 4, the main road to the city.

The Viet Cong and speaker from 1967 seizure of the mountainpost position claimed a week-long offensive by 15,000 Cambodians and South Vietnamese troops aided by heavy U.S. air strikes and the Cambodian's biggest success in the war to date.

The attack on the airport began with a huge explosion that leveled the terminal and killed 100 hours after, an even bigger explosion rocked Phnom Penh and killed 100 persons.

(See Page Eight)

Nixon To Propose Cabinet Alteration

By CARROLL KILPATRICK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress tonight will propose a broad reorganization of the federal structure reducing the 12 Cabinet departments to eight and triggering a massive congressional debate.

The message, which the President will deliver in person to the people of this country at 8 p.m. (EST), will be broadcast live on radio and television and will emphasize the major themes of revenue sharing with the states and cities, basic new health proposals, and far-reaching environmental protection.

If the President follows through on earlier decisions, he will propose a consolidation of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, HUD, HEW, Commerce, Interior and Transportation into four Cabinet agencies.

The Post Office Department is already slated to be absorbed by a governmental corporation.

Left untouched would be the Departments of State, Treasury, Justice and Defense.

But officials who have seen some of the latest drafts emphasize that the President's proposals will be on grand conceptions rather than details.

He wants to point the way to new concepts of how government — federal, state and local — can be properly structured to provide services to the people they want and expect.

As the President said in talking to his staff Wednesday, he wants to close the gap between governmental promise and performance.

Any reorganization proposal would arouse opposition from all powerful, prestigious and special interest groups and also would cut across existing lines of authority in government.

Thus the outlook for major reforms, which require Congressional approval, is not bright. The Senate, a body where seniority is equated with power and seniority, is not a body where the President's proposals are likely to be passed.

The President is considering the possibility of appointing a special committee to study the proposals and to report back to him in a later special message.

Similarly, he has no proposals to promote minority newspapers which he will outline to Congress later in the year.

The message tonight will be devoted primarily to not existing term in 1971, with the still long-range plan of surprising Arizona Democrat Carl Hayden's influence in both foreign and domestic policy.

When the French left South Asia in 1964 and Secretary of State Dean Rusk said:

"I am honored to have served with you. I am honored to have known him as a friend."

Russell joined the Senate as its youngest member in 1953, bringing with him the enthusiasm of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, and returned six times over for a no-liner term—a record matched by only two other men.

Through a masterful application of seniority and friendship, he built up a quietly courteous manner, he rose first to become chairman of the Armed Services Committee and then the Appropriations Committee, positions which afforded him enormous influence in both foreign and domestic policy.

His death, less than 2 1/2 hours after the 92nd Congress convened, Russell's family and staff boarded the plane to accompany the body to Atlanta.

Nixon Eye Fixed On '72 Race

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, his eye presumably fixed on 1972, delivered his State of the Union message tonight, outlining for Congress and the nation the President's approach and new initiatives "he thinks will ease the country's problems."

The traditional message will be delivered live to a joint session of Congress and will be televised and broadcast beginning at 8 p.m. EST.

For a brief time, consideration was given to postponing the message to Thursday afternoon of one of the most powerful senators, Democrat Richard S. Russell of Georgia.

The White House said it decided with a view to Russell, dean and president pro tempore of the Senate, and with "the Congressional leadership and the focus of the President's remarks will be domestic problems and his address as scheduled."

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O'Neill Picked New Englander Chosen House Democratic Whip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., veteran Massachusetts legislator, was chosen today to be the House Democratic whip.

The 58-year-old O'Neill, a former speaker of the Massachusetts House, is a member of the House Rules Committee.

As whip, the No. 2 Democratic party post in the House, O'Neill succeeds Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana who was elevated to the Democratic leadership post.

Boggs made the announcement in O'Neill's selection.

O'Neill, a cigar-smoking native of Cambridge, Mass., served in the Massachusetts legislature from 1952-53. There he was the minority leader. He was the whip and speaker from 1967-68 and speaker from 1968-69.

O'Neill, who has a shock of curly white hair, was elected to Congress in 1962 and has been returned every two years since.

The selection of O'Neill gives more of a geographic balance to the House leadership.

Speaker Carl Albert is from Oklahoma. Boggs from Louisiana and O'Neill, of Massachusetts, is from New England.

Congress, Koch said, neglected to take into account the economic conditions of the country.

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