This Special Offer Ends Midnight, Thursday, January 13, 1972

Now... $1000.00 a month tax-free extra cash when you go to the hospital!

AT LAST, HERE IS A PLAN THAT ACTUALLY PAYS YOU: ☐ extra cash up to $60,000.00 ☐ extra cash for as long as 60 months ☐ extra cash direct to you ☐ protection continues to age 65 when medicare takes over ☐ extra cash to use any way you want to ☐ extra cash in addition to any other insurance!

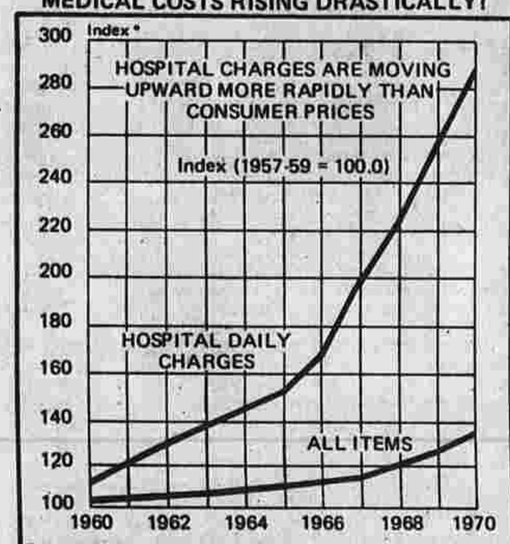
Act Now -- GET FIRST MONTH'S PROTECTION FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY!

Send No Money! Available to age 64. Join NOW—This Introductory Offer lasts only 3 more days.

NOW . . . you and your family can join this Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan with no red tape, no health questions to answer, no medical examination, without having to see a salesman and without any qualifications whatsoever. But you must mail your Application Form no later than Midnight, Thursday, January 13, 1972.

Here's Why You Need This TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH Plan in Addition to Ordinary Hospitalization

MEDICAL COSTS RISING DRASTICALLY!



Government statistics indicate your present coverage may be inadequate to meet today's rising costs. That's why you can't afford to be without this low-cost, high-benefits Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan.
*Source: United States Department of Labor
Protection continues until age 65, when Medicare takes over.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . $1000.00 a month tax-free cash!
PAYS YOU CASH . . . to a maximum of $60,000.00 for a hospital stay lasting 60 months!
PAYS YOU CASH . . . Money mailed direct to you — not to the doctor or hospital!
PAYS YOU CASH . . . in addition to hospitalization and Workmen's Compensation!

You get cash in addition to any other insurance!

Better Safe Than Sorry

The tremendous jump in hospital costs has forced millions who already have hospitalization to dig into savings or go into debt. In fact, very few people have enough savings or income to cover the TOTAL cost of being sick or injured.

How long could you stay in the hospital without worrying about the pile-up of daily expenses? Who will pay for the expenses of costly X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? And how about the expenses at home — rent, food, telephone and others that just go on and on? With expenses like these, could you avoid having your savings wiped out and your family life upset?

Wouldn't it be comforting to know these problems could be solved by your Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan — the plan that gives you $1000.00 a month — IN CASH — tax-free.

TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH Gives Peace of Mind and Security

Union Fidelity created this low-cost Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan to help cover your UNCOVERED expenses while hospitalized . . . to put EXTRA CASH in your hand for bills from the doctor, the surgeon, the nurse, the druggist or anyone else who provides service and treatment you need and want. You may even have enough left over to help REPLACE any income you lose because of your confinement.

Special Offer Expires Midnight of Date Shown On Coupon Below!

To introduce you to this remarkable new Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan — Form 1-525 — we make this unusual offer with a 30-Day Guarantee. Just fill in the Application Form on this page and mail it before Midnight of the Expiration Date. A full month's protection will go into effect on the very same day we issue your policy (generally the day we receive your Application Form).

When you receive your policy, take your time to examine it carefully. It's written in plain language with NO FINE PRINT. Show it to any trusted advisor—your doctor, your lawyer, your clergyman. In fact, show it to your own insurance man . . . even though he probably works for another insurance company! If he is a personal friend, he wants what is best for you. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better value available.

Even then, if you're not completely satisfied, you may return the policy within 30 days. However, if you decide to continue this worthwhile protection, you may do so at these low rates:

Union Fidelity's Low Monthly Rates

$1000.00-A-MONTH TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH PLAN

Age at Enrollment	Individual Plan	Husband-Wife Plan (Age of younger Spouse)
16-39	only $ 7.26	only $12.72
40-49	only $ 9.00	only $15.76
50-64	only $11.00	only $19.26

All-Family Plan

By adding only $3.50 to the Husband-Wife Plan, you protect all unmarried children under 19 plus all future children after they are one month old; You may also have maternity coverage by adding only $2.14 to the Husband-Wife Plan or All-Family Plan—whichever applies to you. If you are widowed or divorced, you may protect your children by adding only $3.50 to your individual rate.

ALSO AVAILABLE

$500.00-A-MONTH TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH PLAN

Age at Enrollment	Individual Plan	Husband-Wife Plan (Age of younger Spouse)
16-39	only $3.63	only $ 6.36
40-49	only $4.50	only $ 7.88
50-64	only $5.50	only $ 9.63

Benefits for the $500.00-A-MONTH PLAN are half of the $1000.00-A-MONTH PLAN

All-Family Plan

By adding only $1.75 to the Husband-Wife Plan, you protect all unmarried children under 19 plus all future children after they are one month old. You may also have maternity coverage by adding only $1.07. Widowed or divorced parents may protect their children by adding $1.75 to the individual rate.

NOTE: When you fill in the Application Form, please be sure to check which plan you want, $1000.00-A-Month or $500.00-A-Month.

NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown here (for your age at time of enrollment) will never increase because you pass from one age bracket to the next. It won't even change because of frequent claims or the amount of money you collect. It can change only if there is a general rate adjustment — up or down — on all policies of this type in your state. Covered members, when they reach age 19, may obtain their own policy, regardless of their health, at the rate then in effect for their age group. What's more they receive full credit for continuous coverage.

How Can We Offer All This Protection For So Little?

UNION FIDELITY ENROLLS A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT ONE TIME . . . direct by mail. This highly efficient "mass enrollment" eliminates salesmen and other costly overhead — cutting our costs to the bone. Also, by having benefits for sickness begin immediately after the third day in the hospital, we can avoid the small one, two and three day claims which run up our operating costs. Benefits for accident are, of course, payable from the very first day.

Here's What Your Plan Covers

The Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan covers you for EVERYTHING but the following minimum necessary exclusions: hospitalization caused by mental disorders; acts of war; or care provided in a federal government hospital. Under the Husband-Wife Plan or All-Family Plan, EVEN MATERNITY BENEFITS ARE PROVIDED if you so desire. Even sicknesses you have previously had, or have right now, will be covered after the policy is in force for only 2 years, for people under 63. If you're 63, we will cover you for pre-existing conditions after just one year.

Benefits for accident are payable from the very first day the policy is in force. Benefits for sickness are paid immediately after the third day in the hospital when the policy has been in force for only 30 days. *And here's more good news—we will even pay you for the following diseases which some companies usually exclude altogether:* tuberculosis, gall bladder disorders, diabetes, cancer, heart or circulatory disease or disturbance, hernia, sickness resulting in surgery, or disease of the generative organs, when the loss occurs after the policy has been in force for only 6 months.

A Nationally Respected Company

When you join the Union Fidelity Family, you join hundreds of thousands of secure Americans who know they can bank on Tax-Free Extra Cash. Readers of countless publications — including *Reader's Digest*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *TV Guide* — have found immense satisfaction in receiving Tax-Free Extra Cash Benefits from Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, an old line legal reserve company and a member of the Union Fidelity Insurance Group which is licensed in all 50 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and Canada. Union Fidelity is recommended by *Best's* and *Dunne's*, the two leading rating authorities in the insurance industry.

JOIN NOW — "TOMORROW" MAY BE TOO LATE! YOU MUST ACT NOW! The expiration date shown below can't be extended. If your application is mailed later, it can't be accepted. TIME IS PRECIOUS! Get your Application Form in the mail . . . today!

Union Fidelity Life is licensed by the State of CONNECTICUT

15 Important Questions Answered

That tell you how Union Fidelity's $1000.00-a-Month Tax-Free Cash Plan gives you the protection you need—at amazingly low cost!

1. *How much will this policy pay me when I go to the hospital?* You will be paid at the rate of $1000.00 a month ($33.34 per day). Under the Individual Plan, you will receive $1000.00 a month for yourself. Under the Husband-Wife Plan or All-Family Plan, you will also receive cash when covered family members go to the hospital: $1000.00 a month for you, $750.00 a month for your wife, and $500.00 a month for each child. Maternity benefits for your wife are $750.00 a month.
2. *When do my cash benefits start?* Benefits start from the day you enter the hospital for accident and immediately after the 3rd day for hospitalization as a result of sickness. What's more, you'll continue receiving Tax-Free Extra Cash for as long as 60 full months — as much as $60,000.00.
3. *When does this policy become effective?* It will go into force the very same day we issue your policy (generally the day we receive your Application Form.
4. *Why do I need your Extra Cash Plan in addition to my other insurance?* Chances are your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital and medical expenses. Even if it did, you will still need extra cash to cover all your household expenses.
5. *How may I use my Tax-Free Extra Cash?* Spend it any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses or anything else. You alone decide how to use the money.
6. *What other advantages are there of joining this Plan now?* By joining now you do not need to complete a complicated application — just the brief form in the lower right-hand corner of this page. Also, during this offer, there are no other qualifications — no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy.
7. *Will I be paid if I am in the hospital for less than a full month?* Of course you will. You will receive cash at the rate of $33.34 per day from the first day for accident and after the third day for sickness.
8. *Do I need a medical examination or a statement from my doctor?* Definitely not. Just fill in the Application Form and send it off today.
9. *Can you drop me?* No. Your policy is *Guaranteed Renewable to 65, when Medicare takes over.* We will not cancel or refuse to renew your policy as long as you make your premium payments on time. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.
10. *Can you raise my rates?* You cannot be singled out for a rate increase. Your rates can only change if there is a general rate adjustment—up or down—on all policies of this type in your entire state.
11. *Now tell me — what's the catch? What doesn't my plan cover?* There is no "catch". As stated in this advertisement, your plan covers you for everything except certain minimum necessary exclusions. In fact, even conditions you already have will be covered after your policy has been in force for only two years, if you're under 63. Policyholders who are 63 are covered for pre-existing conditions when their policy is just one year old.
12. *Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer?* Your whole family is welcome to join. Just add their names to the Application Form when you send it in.
13. *How can you offer all this protection at such low cost?* Because by enrolling a large number of people at the same time our underwriting, processing and policy issue costs can be kept at a minimum. These savings, of course, are passed on to you.
14. *How does the 30-Day Guarantee work?* Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 30 days. Meanwhile, you will be protected while making your decision.
15. *How do I join?* Fill in the brief Application Form (be sure to sign your name and pick the plan you want) and mail it before the expiration date, to: Union Fidelity Life, Dept. MM, 1515 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

525 1000/500 BR1071 CT.

UNION FIDELITY LIFE · PHILADELPHIA

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
1515 LOCUST STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102

The Union Fidelity Insurance Group is licensed in all 50 States, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and Canada

THIS SPECIAL OFFER EXPIRES MIDNIGHT THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1972

Do not delay. Fill out — and mail Application Form today (regardless of the plan you choose) to: Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Dept. MM, 1515 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Check which Plan you wish to have ☐ $1000.00-A-MONTH ☐ $500.00-A-MONTH

101-054
525(1000/500)

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM
(Variable Data — Policy Title, Form Series, Benefit Amount)
22222
22223
22224

NAME *(Please Print)* MR. MRS. MISS ______ First ______ Middle Initial ______ Last ______
ADDRESS ______ Street or R.D.
CITY ______ STATE ______ ZIP ______
DATE OF BIRTH ______ Month Day Year AGE ______ SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT repeat name that appears above)

	NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH MONTH	DAY	YEAR	AGE
1.							
2.							
3.							
4.							
5.							

Please check here if you want Maternity Benefits: ☐
Do you carry other insurance in this Company? No☐ Yes☐
(If "yes" please list policy numbers)
Will this insurance replace any existing insurance? No☐ Yes☐

I hereby apply to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued and paid for.

If for any reason I am not completely satisfied with the new protection I may return my Policy for cancellation within thirty (30) days and my payment will be promptly refunded.

SIGNATURE ______ Sign—Do not print DATE ______
503A 88

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Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended November 20, 1971 15,590

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

VOL. XCI, NO. 85 (SIXTEEN PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1972 (Classified Advertising on Page 13) PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

The Weather
Clear, cooler tonight; lows ranging from 25 to 35. Sunny with high in 40s tomorrow. Outlook for Thursday . . . fair and mild.

(Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Proceed Carefully
Foggy day in Manchester nearly obscures E. Center St. near high school sports field.

Reds Step Up Warfare; Batter Laos Positions

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam's dry season offensive scored major gains in both northern and southern Laos, sources in Vientiane reported today.

Ten Laotian battalions retreated today from the village of Ban Nhik, in the south after a two-hour battle that broke an enemy siege, but the retreat left the entire Bolovens plateau to the North Vietnamese.

In the north, Laotian troops were driven from Phou Cum, 25 miles north of the Plain of Jars, and Sam Thong, southwest of the plain, while the North Vietnamese kept up their pressure on Long Cheng, the former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency base.

The Laotian troops broke out of Ban Nhik, about 17 miles east of Pakse, after other army units launched a divisionary operation. About 200 Laotian soldiers were killed, wounded or missing, informed sources said. North Vietnamese casualties were not reported.

The North Vietnamese outflanked the Laotians Sunday night and pounded them with artillery and mortar shells, firing more than 1,000 rounds in one 5½-hour period Monday. The source said the North Vietnamese used "hugging tactics," sticking so close to the village that U.S. and Laotian air strikes could not hit the North Vietnamese without causing casualties to the Laotians.

The retreating Laotians left behind two howitzers and a truck, the sources said.

The loss of Phou Cum on the northern front left Bouam Long, 15 miles to the southeast, the only government outpost north of the Plain of Jars.

Field reports said government forces abandoned Phou Cum after an artillery and ground attack, and an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 civilians began a 50-mile trek through enemy-controlled mountains to reach the nearest government territory.

Sam Thong, once a major refugee center, was abandoned Monday afternoon after a heavy artillery barrage, but Thai troops continued to hold Fire Base Thunder two miles to the east, sources in Vientiane said.

Military sources said Sam Thong was attacked from the west and this indicated the North Vietnamese were trying to encircle Long Cheng, 6 miles to the southwest.

About 6,000 government troops and tribal irregulars are tring to defend the town of Long Cheng from surrounding high ground, but their lines crisscross the enemy lines and this enables North Vietnamese reconnaissance units to walk freely through the deserted base outside the town.

Semiofficial sources in the Laotian capital said Long Cheng technically has not fallen to the enemy but is no longer serving its original functions as a base for CIA operations and for Gen. Vang Pao's army of Meo tribesmen.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced that North Vietnam has moved surface-to-air missile batteries into southern Laos for the first time in nine months and one of them fired unsuccessfully twice at an American fighter-bomber Monday.

The two Russian-made SAMs were fired at an Air Force F4 Phantom that was attacking

Defenders Retreat

Highway 9 along the Ho Chi Minh trail. The 37-foot missiles come from a battery in the area of Sepone, a key transshipment point about 25 miles west of the South Vietnamese border town of Khe Sanh, just below the western end of the demilitarized zone.

The American pilot did not return the fire because he could not pinpoint the missile battery in the thick jungle.

U.S. bombers knocked out one SAM site in southern Laos last March 25 about a mile northwest of the demilitarized zone. But in April and May the North Vietnamese pulled out their missiles because of the rainy season, which curtails enemy supply movements and U.S. air attacks.

The U.S. Command also reported the fourth American air strike inside North Vietnam this year, an attack Monday night on an antiaircraft radar site in the Ban Karai pass, 35 miles north of the demilitarized zone. A communique said the site apparently was destroyed by two Shrike missiles fired by an Air Force F105 fighter escort. There was no damage to the U.S. aircraft, the command said.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon reported an upsurge in fighting in South Vietnam, with 26 enemy attacks, the most in 2½ weeks. One Viet Cong attack overran an outpost in the Mekong Delta, killing seven of the defenders and wounding 16. Six of the enemy were reported killed.

Muslims Blamed in Dixie Rioting

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Mayor W. W. Dumas blames Black Muslims in part for a street gunfight between law enforcement officers and blacks which left four men dead. Seven young Muslims deny their organization was involved.

A spokesman for the NAACP says he isn't sure who was involved in shooting which erupted Monday after police moved in to clear a city street of an impromptu rally at which militants were calling for improved conditions in the city's black community.

Gov. John McKeithen blamed the burst of gunfire on a downtown street two miles from Louisiana's capitol on "outsiders."

And Sheriff's Detective Capt. Bryan Clemmons Jr. says "some sort of suicide plot" might have been involved in the shootout which took the lives of two deputies and two blacks.

Twenty blacks were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace after the afternoon shootout and eight of the 20 were later charged with murder in the deaths of two sheriff's deputies during the violence. Also slain were two black men.

Some 25 persons were treated for injuries, including Baton Rouge Police Chief Eddie Bauer.

Four hundred National Guard troops were called to duty to bolster local and state police in enforcing a dusk to dawn curfew. Bars and grocery stores were ordered closed.

"We have every reason to believe this is a national movement by the Muslims," Dumas said. "The information we get is that this isn't just local."

McKeithen said the city was aware of what he called the outsiders.

"Mayor Dumas called me Monday morning and warned me there could be trouble," McKeithen said, "but he thought they would come to City Hall and talk to him."

The seven young men who disclaimed Muslim involvement did so in a statement handed to newsmen after the shooting. They said they were members of the Black Muslim movement in Baton Rouge, but they were not identified.

They said the blacks who fought with police apparently were renegades who called themselves Muslims.

Harvey Britton, field director of the Louisiana NAACP, said, "We don't know that there are Black Muslims involved. Or if it is an out-of-town or fractional group. We don't know if it was the Muslims or the NAACP or anyone else."

In speaking of a possible suicide plot, Clemmons said:

"From what we get on the streets, they told people to bring your friends to a meeting Monday and they told them to tell a policeman and you'll see something you've never seen before. So we don't know."

When police arrived at the scene of the rally which had drawn some 100 persons, Bauer said, a group of 18 blacks stood shoulder to shoulder in front of a wall of cars blocking the street.

(See Page Eight)

Educator Sees Nixon Effort In Revising School Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald E. Morrison, president of the National Education Association, said Monday "there is every indication President Nixon will propose drastic reform . . . which could revolutionize school finance throughout the country."

When asked what shape this drastic reform might take, Morrison told a news conference "I wish I knew."

He said "We want to see how far this administration is willing to go in granting education a high priority . . . Past evidence of such a commitment has been meager."

Morrison called the news conference to release NEA's "Estimates of School Statistics, 1971-72" which showed that the federal contribution to public education's $50.1-billion cost had dropped to 7.1 per cent from 7.2 per cent last year and a record high of 8.8 per cent in 1967-68.

The teacher leader said the NEA study showed that the "educational system of the richest nation on earth is on the threshold of financial disaster."

He cited Chicago and Philadelphia as major school systems facing bankruptcy and said a recent NEA survey showed "more than 40 of the nation's largest school districts operating under crisis conditions."

Morrison said the NEA's position is that the federal government should assume one-third the cost of public education. He said the NEA is putting together a proposal that will call on the government to do this and initially to fund education at about $30 billion. Details will be announced later this year.

Presently, the NEA study showed, 52 per cent of school costs are borne by local districts and 40.9 per cent by the states.

The statistical report showed that the average per-pupil expenditure reached a record high of $929 this year but Sam Lambert, executive secretary of the NEA, said state-by-state the average expenditure per pupil will range from about $500 to a high of $1,400.

The report showed also that for the first time since World

(See Page Eight)

Bug on the Prowl

HARTFORD (AP) — Cases of influenza are increasing across Connecticut, and the increase is expected to continue for several weeks, the State Health Department reports.

The department said Monday it had received reports of 1,611 flu cases during the week that ended Saturday. That is more than double the 703 cases reported during the last week of December.

Dr. James C. Hart, chief of the department's preventable diseases divison, said many schools have reported that their student population was about normal last week.

The flu now seems to be hitting the elderly and those already weakened with chronic diseases, he said.

The department also notes an upturn in the number of deaths in the four largest cities in the state. The death reports did not single out respiratory diseases, but Hart said the current outbreak of Hong Kong flu is believed adding to the number of fatalities.

The federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that despite the widespread outbreak of the disease, which has been documented in 16 states, Hong Kong flu this year appears milder than the outbreak several years ago.

Twenty additional states reported outbreaks of respiratory illnesses last week, but the federal control center said those states did not have laboratory tests confirming that the disease was of the Hong Kong variety.

Red Nation Recognizes Bangladesh

NEW DELHI (AP) — East Germany recognized Bangladesh today, the Indian government radio announced. It was the third government—after India and Bhutan—to recognize the new nation that once was East Pakistan.

The broadcast said recognition was extended by the visiting East German foreign minister, Otto Winzer, when the head of the Bangladesh mission in New Delhi, H. R. Chaudhury, called on him.

Winzer handed Chaudhury a message from President Walter Ulbricht and Premier Willi Stoph to Bangladesh's president, Sheik Mujibur Rahman. It announced the recognition, extended cordial greetings to the sheik on his return to Bangladesh and wished him success.

Winzer arrived in New Delhi

(See Page Eight)

Wage-Price Violators Warned of Disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Cost of Living Council says it will start disclosing the names of violators of wage-price controls, and a congressman has hinted his committee may investigate current policy unless additional action is taken to protect consumers.

Council Director Donald Rumsfeld said Monday the new disclosure policy includes the possibility that results of council investigations may be given to persons who file complaints against excessive price and wage increases.

Names of violators have been automatically withheld unless the government went to court to force compliance with wage-price guidelines. The government also continually has said consumers are not entitled to see business records that contain justification for price hikes. The council did not say whether companies will be required to disclose that information according to the new policy. Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, meanwhile asked the Price Commission and Pay Board to detail how they have complied with congressional mandates in the new laws. The Texas Democrat said he is particularly interested in those pertaining to the handling of retroactive pay hikes and those on the rights of consumers.

In letters Monday to the chairmen of both control agencies, Patman said his panel might hold hearings to see if conditions written into the legislation extending President Nixon's economic-control powers are being met.

One provision is that previously negotiated pay raises caught in the initial 90-day wage-price freeze are to be paid if taxes were increased to cover them, unless they are inconsistent with inflation fighting standards.

"These are mandatory requirements and there is no legal justification for delay in triggering these sanctions,"

Complaints On the Way

Patman wrote to Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt and Price Commission head C. Jackson Grayson.

"The Congress included a provision which allows the consumer and others to help police prices through civil damage suits," Patman wrote. "Obviously, this provision is meaningful only if the Price Commission requires that sufficient information be made available to the consumer concerning prices."

Asking for "a detailed rundown of what is being done to assure these rights," Patman said: "In the past the committee has not hesitated to convene oversight hearings where necessary to see that the laws over which it has jurisdiction are being carried out."

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson today urged federal mediators to watch out for attempts to get around wage controls.

"Both the future of collective bargaining and the controls program are ill-served by such mischief, and we should not be reticent in saying so," the secretary said in remarks for the annual seminar of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"I'm thinking of the case where the parties try to circumvent the intent of the controls program by agreeing in advance that cuts made by the Pay Board will be restored after the board goes out of existence," Hodgson said.

"There are subtle variations,

(See Page Eight)

N.Y. Parochiaid Enjoined

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-judge federal court today declared unconstitutional a 1971 New York State law providing state financial aid to church-related schools.

The court enjoined enforcement of Chapter 822 of the state laws, entitled: "An act to provide acceptable secular educational services for pupils in nonpublic schools."

The section also permits money to be appropriated.

The court likened the case to challenges in Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Connecticut, where similar statutes were held unconstitutional last year.

The new decision, a brief one resulting from courtroom argument Nov. 9, came today from U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Paul R. Hays and District Court Judges Edward C. McLean and Charles L. Brieant Jr.

The case here began with a complaint filed last July 20 by the Committee for Public Education, against the state commissioner of education and state comptroller.

And a Sincere Bon Voyage

Sailing for China Seas

By DEE WEDEMEYER

NEW YORK (AP) — One man planned wrestling matches for his trip around the world, another brought his violin and a fashion designer welcomed the 91-day luxury liner cruise as an opportunity to see her longtime inspiration—mainland China.

Lilly Dache, French designer, boarded the S.S. France Monday in a wheel chair because of a back injury, but it didn't daunt her enthusiasm for the trip which has a tentative two-day sidetrip to Communist China.

"I think it's terrific," she said. "All my life I have been inspired by all Chinese things. I have always had a great deal of Chinese things around me—jade, Chinese embroidery. They have the most beautiful designs and colors in the world."

Alexis Nihon, a multi-millionaire who is a member of the Bahamas wrestling team, brought aboard his weights, a reclining board and mat so he and his two sons, Robert, 21, and Alexis Jr., 25, could keep in shape for several matches he

Passage To Orient

scheduled at some of the 27 ports where the ship will stop.

Nihon, who paid $99,430 for the top-priced Ile de France suite for his family, said he was scouting the competition in preparation for the Olympics.

"I don't think about money being an expenditure," the industrialist said. "Money is for what you like to have."

Across the deck, a couple, who took the Normandie suite at a cost of $67,100 allowed reporters in for a tour but insisted on being anonymous.

"You may say we are a New England couple," said the white-haired woman. She said they had brought along their own supply of Boston baked beans and homegrown cranberries.

Many cabins, including two at about $20,000, were taken by passengers simply as rooms to store their clothes. Other accomodations ranged down in cost to $5,065.

The voyage will create $10.5 million in revenues for the French line.

The first passenger to board the ship in New York was Marjorie Cowan of Rochester, N.Y., widow of a surgeon. She said she grew impatient waiting for the 4 p.m. embarkation time and wandered in early only to be surprised by waiting television cameras and a ceremony in which she was given an Hermes bag. The France sailed at midnight, five hours late.

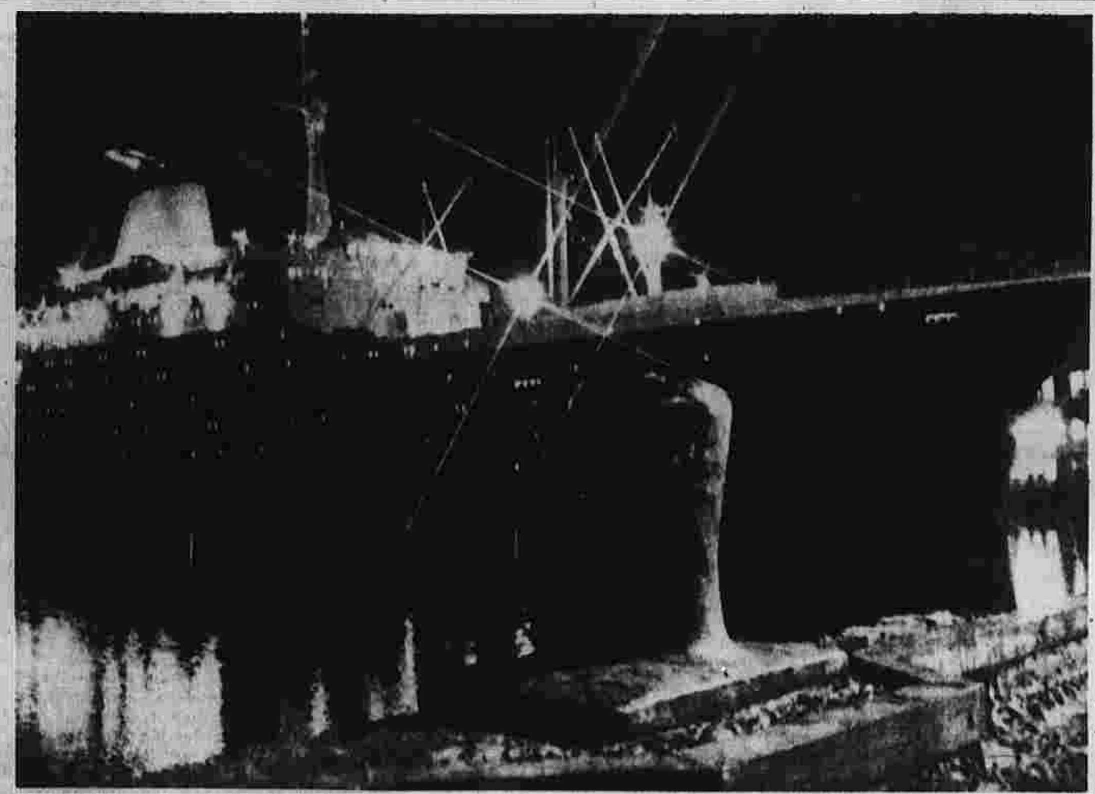
"I've been traveling everywhere trying to find myself," Mrs. Cowan said. "It's a big education too."

Not far behind was Bertram Stern of Kansas City, Mo, who boarded carrying an encased violin. He said he thought mid-ocean was as good a place as any to practice music.

The boarding was not delayed though the ship arrived almost six hours late from its transatlantic crossing from Le Havre, France, because of a storm at sea that broke several portholes and a plate glass door.

The captain, Christian Pettre, said the delay was a good omen.

"Now we have paid our dues to Neptune," he said.



Lights glisten aboard the departing liner France in Hudson River Monday night. (AP photo)

Vernon

School Board Okays Revised RHS Plans

Revised plans for the expansion of Rockville High School, reflecting a reduction in construction costs of $1,616,000, were approved by the Board of Education last night. The plans will go to the Town Council for action, tomorrow night.

The Council, a few weeks ago, asked the board to revise the plans which originally carried a construction figure of $10.6 million. The revised plans have a price tag of $8,633,000. The board, last night, added a small amount for a contingency fund and approved a figure of $8,650,000.

Architects William McHugh and David Eveleth explained that the revised design is based on a final school population of 2,840 students (the original plans called for a final population of 3,000) and on improved efficiency.

Plans are to renovate most of the present facility and to add three "houses". Each "house" is to contain one class in Grades 9-12. The house plan was proposed in an effort to keep a student from losing his identity in such a large school.

The original plans called for each house to contain 15 classroom areas. The revised plans reduce these areas by one and one-half classrooms at an approximate saving of $347,800.

Other savings will be realized in the following areas: Reduce library by about 2,000 square feet, $166,200; reduce math department by two classrooms, $39,000; reduce science department by two labs, eliminate resource area and small lecture room, $67,200; reduce home economics department by two small classrooms (eliminate home economics addition and install department completely in existing building) $99,400; reduce art department by one classroom, $38,000; reduce industrial arts department by one shop and planning rooms, $97,900.

Also: Reduce music department by one classroom and reduce size of chorus room, $88,700; reduce main gym by one teaching station, reduce size of girls' locker room and reduce number of boys' team rooms, $278,000; reduce physical education department by eliminating rifle range (rifle range as a contract alternate) $70,000; reduce business education department by one classroom, $31,200; reduce driver education department by one classroom, $26,000; eliminate main lobby and entrance in addition, $57,500; reduce addition by economical configuration of cafeteria spaces, $53,100; simplify alterations to existing building, $161,000.

McHugh and Eveleth explained that the savings itemized include savings due to reductions in construction costs of the remaining areas.

Savings shown for departments completely within the existing building are due to the reduction of additions in adjacent departments, the architects said.

While the delinated reductions will result in some program limitations and will require greater scheduling efficiency, the architects and the board did not feel they will interfere with the instructional objectives of the school.

A breakdown of the total figure proposed is as follows: Total cost, additions and alterations, $7,105,500; architects and engineers fees, $319,000; site development, $558,500 and equipment, $650,000. A total of $8,633,000.

It was explained that the total figure does not include the cost of the addition to the Vo-Ag portion of the school as this is separately funded by the state. Neither does it include previously authorized funds for land purchase ($125,000) and the architects' fee for preliminary designs ($120,000.)

The original costs were based on a bid date of April 1, 1972. The delay caused by having to revise the plans will make it impossible to go out to bid at that time, the architects advised the board. Construction costs escalate about nine per cent a year, the architects said. It is important to go to bid as soon as possible, they cautioned. They cited two reasons for this: To limit exposure to escalating costs, and to have favorable bidding time for a contractor

The architects said they will need six months to prepare the plans for bid. They said they would like to go to bid by September at the latest.

Turning to the original date set for the opening of the new facility, September 1974, the architects said they do not feel that date has been jeopardized yet, but is getting close.

Lufkin Report Lists Polluters

HARTFORD (AP) — Considerable progress has been made toward cleaning up the Nauguatuck and Upper Housatonic rivers, state Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan W. Lufkin said Monday as he issued the first in a series of comprehensive reports on water polluters.

Lufkin said the entire state will be surveyed and reported on. "We will continue to let the public know who the polluters are, and also to give credit to those former polluters who have complied with the state's regulations," he said.

Sixty-six per cent of the pollution sources on both the Naugatuck and the Upper Housatonic have been shut off, and by the end of this year pollution abatement will reach 72 per cent, Lufkin said.

The commissioner also listed the names of five polluters on each river who have been referred to the state attorney general for legal action.

On the Naugatuck, he listed the Town of Beacon Falls, the Perfection Screw & Rivet Manufacturing Co. of Wolcott, Edward G. Kudasik Sr. of Beacon Falls, Antonelli's Double-A Meat Packing Co. of Beacon Falls and Seymour Paper Mills, Inc., of Seymour.

On the Upper Housatonic, Lufkin listed Thomas M. Byrnes of Cornwall; Beaver Brook Circuits of Danbury; C.D. Parks Corp, Tarryville Dairy of Danbury; Plating Plus Co. of Danbury; and Diventco, Inc., Printed Circuits Division, of New Milford.

Airport Land Cause of Feud

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The town of East Haven began condemnation proceedings Monday against 10 acres of land that lie in the main Tweed-New Haven airport clear zone.

The action is certain to enflame the long-standing feud between the town and New Haven, which operates the airport.

Eastern Airlines, which withdrew its jet service during a fight over the runway length and the clear zone has said it will not resume flights until it is certain all the legal battles are over.

East Haven claims to need the land to extend a road wiped out by airport expansion. It says it needs the road in the clear zone to permit emergency services to reach a portion of town near the airport.

Checks totalling $60,000 and a statement of compensation were presented in New Haven Superior Court Monday. The town is offering $16,300 for 7.3 acres of city-owned swampland. Another $40,000 is offered to Anthony and Barbara Russo for the remainder of the land, which includes structures on it.

Teen-Age Death Follows TV Show

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 13-year-old boy has been found hanged in the basement of his home. Police said family members told them the boys had been home alone watching a Western movie, "The Hanging Tree," on television.

Police Chief Robert T. Williams said the death of Charles R. Sims was ruled a probable accident because the boy had not been depressed and left no note. Williams said the boy had placed a mirror on a chair, apparently to watch his reactions.

The body was found Sunday night in the suburban Grandview, Mo., home by a 9-year-old sister.

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Cinema I: — Diamonds Are Forever, 1:45 - 4:30 - 7:00-9:40.

Cinema II: — Lady & The Tramp, 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00-8:45.

Manchester Drive-In: — Reopens Friday.

East Hartford Drive - In: — Reopens Friday.

East Windsor Drive - In : — Reopens Friday.

Meadows Drive - In: — Beast of the Yellow Night, 7:07; Creature With The Blue Hand, 8:49; Blood Thirsty Butcher, 10:06.

Estimated Taxes Due By Monday

Federal income taxpayers whose final payment of 1971 estimated tax is due Monday, January 17 will not receive the usual post card reminder, Joseph J. Conley, Jr., district director of the Internal Revenue Service revealed today.

The reminder notices, IRS said, have been eliminated this year in the interest of economy.

Some persons may have to make an amended estimate by January 17, if their income changed substantially during the last quarter of 1971. Space to compute an amended estimate is provided on the worksheet contained in the estimated tax package received by taxpayers for 1971.

Other taxpayers may have to file an original 1971 declaration on Form 1040-ES by January 17 if they just met the filing requirements during the fourth quarter.

Payment of the last installment or the filing of an original or amended declaration otherwise due January 17 is not required if the taxpayer filed his 1971 income tax return and pays all of the tax due by Monday, January 31, 1972.

Gaffney Enters Court Action

HARTFORD (AP) — The Republican state chairman and five unaffiliated voters were given permission Monday to enter the federal court case testing the constitutionality of the legislative reapportionment plan.

The permission to intervene was granted by U.S. District Judge Joseph Blumenfeld, one of the three judges assigned to hear the case.

The suit was filed by the Democrats, who claim the reapportionment plan which became law last month amounts to gerrymandering in favor of the GOP.

Republican state chairman J. Brian Gaffney will represent the GOP in the case while the five unaffiliated voters are expected to represent the many Connecticut electors who belong to no political party.

Another reapportionment suit filed by the GOP is awaiting trial in state Superior Court. Unlike the Democratic suit, the GOP action seeks to correct admitted errors in the reapportionment plan while retaining the basic plan in effect.

Advisor Named For Rainbow

Mrs. Paul Taylor of Vernon recently was elected mother advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at a meeting of the advisory board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Livingston in South Windsor.

Other elected officers are Harold Livingston, chairman; Mrs. Marshall Hodge, secretary; and James Nichols, treasurer.

Other members of the advisory board, which will be installed in ceremonies later this month, are Miss Diane Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Rushid Didan, John Fellows, Mrs. Ronald Finnegan, Mrs. Livingston, Donald MacKenzie, Mrs. James Nichols, E. Steve Pearl, Mrs. Wayne Secrist, Mrs. Albion Severance, and Paul H. Taylor.

Kennedy Doubts Need For Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the Nixon administration should begin phasing out federal assistance to Cuban refugees.

The Massachusetts Democrat said government policies "have needlessly put thousands of refugees on welfare rolls and dramatically escalated welfare costs in the multimillion-dollar program."

"The time is long overdue for the administration to begin phasing out the Cuban refugee program. This can be done effectively and without hardship to the refugees," Kennedy said.

Kennedy made the remarks Monday in commenting on a General Accounting Office investigation of the program, which he had requested as chairman of a Senate subcommittee on refugees.

The GAO said the United States has spent $730 million to assist 600,000 Cuban refugees since 1961.

Business Mirror

Role of Bank Buildings Changing with the Times

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Back around the turn of the century when the wealth wasn't so widely distributed, bankers erected great edifices of ornate marble and sturdy granite that would impress even the richest of men.

That was the idea: To impress those whose business they wanted and to intimidate those who had no business being there, which meant the poor consumer who had nothing to save and every reason to borrow.

The wealthy wanted assurance their money was safe. Marble within and granite without gave that assurance. Marble was rock almost sanctified by the ages; granite was indestructible, like the wealthy wanted their assets to be in those days before depositor insurance.

Moreover, an institution that could afford lots of marble and chandeliers and empty space must understand money and, in fact, be rich itself. It had to be in order to erect a silent monument to money on the most expensive street in town.

So vast, so high-lifted were these interiors that they seemed to have their own atmosphere, which generally was cloudy and cold. A smile in such gloom cracked like lightning.

And now, in lively testimony to change, there take place in these polished old lobbies such events as art exhibits, museum displays, tennis matches, music recitals, educational courses and contests for the return of empty beer cans.

Fashion, flower and photo shows are common. Antique and modern car exhibits have been staged. In one bank, a mock Civil War was fought on sand tables. In at least one lobby a wedding was performed.

In Oakdale, Calif., a bank invited local ranchers, 300 of them, to burn their brands on display boards. An Alabama bank runs an employment center. A Poughkeepsie, N.Y., bank has a kiddie korner equipped with blocks and games.

What happened? Just this: Those edifices have indeed become semipermanent as their builders intended, but the customers have changed; ordinary people have accumulated substantial sums of money.

These newly affluent customers have business for the banks and the banks want it. They really never had anything against the people, you see, only against what wasn't in their pockets. Now they are eager to "serve."

So eager, in fact, that thousands of banks today label themselves "full service banks," offering mortgages, personal loans, Christmas club, home improvement loans, boat loans, safe deposit vaults, checking accounts and what not. Profits have become equated with service. What a change.

"Competition is severe today," says Ralph Heimberg, an architect with Bank Build'ng Corp., a St. Louis-based firm which claims to be the largest designer-builder of banks alone.

"People today are highly mobile," he says. "They don't need to use a bank because it is there. They can go 10 blocks away for better service or they can even go out of town."

New banks in downtown areas of the great cities still like marble, Heimberg finds, because they believe prestige is still important. But they use it less ornately. Interiors, he says, are still expensive "but in a contemporary vein."

The smaller banks and those in smaller cities definitely are trending away from the old style, he finds. "The new buildings range from simple contemporary to residential with a colonial touch." They exude warmth and welcome.

The bigger, older ones, however, are trapped by time, which they seek to overcome by putting on a show, by filling up their lobbies with life. Else they risk becoming that to which they have been compared, mausoleums, silent except for old ecohoes.

A contemporary consumer, viewing the great, stories-high, vaulted ceiling of a grand old lobby remarked recently: "What a waste of money." And he wondered to himself how a bank that wasted its own could protect his.

'Flags of Convenience' Save Shipowners Money

By WALTER STOVALL

NEW YORK (AP) — In the merchant shipping community there used to be a word that meant—to big shipowners—freedom from taxes, seamen's unions and stringent safety regulations. The word was PANLIBHONCO.

The word was derived from the Republics of Panama, Liberia, Honduras and Costa Rica. For lush licensing fees, those countries would register ships from any nation under their flags and wish them bon voyage.

PANLIBHONCO, as such, is no more, because Costa Rica has dropped out of the business and Honduras is down to 54 vessels at sea under her "flag of convenience." Liberia and Panama are still going strong. And Lebanon, Cyprus and Somali are now offering their flags to all comers.

Liberia now has 2,060 ships flying her flag and Panama 1,031, according to Lloyds Registry of Ships, making them the world leaders in the "flag of convenience" business.

The practice began in Liberia after World War II. The West African country has no indigenous merchant fleet and its only harbor was completed in 1948 with U.S. government funds.

This lack of nautical accommodation in Liberia means nothing to a shipowner desiring the Liberian flag. Even a visit to the country is unnecessary because the registration is done in New York.

The Liberian deputy commissioner for maritime affairs is an American lawyer named Albert J. Rudick, now in his seventeenth year in the post. He is a maritime lawyer who worked previously for a shipping company.

"It's more convenient here because it's closer to the money markets," Rudick said in an interview.

Rudick said he was aware that some ships sailing under "flags of convenience"—he bristles at the term—have reputations as being unseaworthy. But he quickly asserted that the ships are indeed safe.

"I would say that our ships are as safe or safer than any other ships in the world," he said.

He cited such changes in Liberian safety regulations as the refusal since 1968 to register vessels more than 20 years old and the hiring of inspectors at ports around the globe.

What a shipowner gets for registering his vessels in Liberia is a tax break—"there are no taxes on earnings in Liberia," Rudick said—and freedom to choose his own labor.

"The shipowner is interested in getting his cargo from here to there as cheaply as possible," Rudick said. "These are things that have to be done if they are going to compete on an international scale."

He said about 25 per cent of Liberian flag ships are American-owned.

The U.S. Coast Guard says its standards for safety are much tougher than those applied to flag-of-convenience vessels. Coast Guard inspectors spot-check every vessel that calls on U.S. ports.

Seamen's unions in the United States look down on American-owned ships that fly flags of convenience and term them "runaways" from American wage scales.

"We feel that all American owners should be under U.S. labor laws," a spokesman for the National Maritime Union, which has picketed flag of convenience ships at ports around the country.

Registration in Liberia costs an initial fee of $1.20 a net ton, with an annual tax of 10 cents a net ton. To this is added an annual $250 inspection fee for each vessel and a $300-per-vessel fee to allow Liberian officials to attend international shipping conferences.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G — ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
GP — ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
R — RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X — NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

South Windsor

AFS Seeking Host Family For Student

The South Windsor Chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) is accepting applications for a host family for a foreign student for the next school year beginning in July and ending in late June 1973.

The AFS student will live as a member of the family, sharing equally in the pleasures and duties of the home. A qualifying host family must be able to show warmth and understanding, flexibility and curiosity, and must possess a sense of humor. The family's responsibilities would be to provide affection, care, guidance and discipline, food and lodging. It is necessary for the student to have his own bed but not his own room.

Expenses other than normal family expenses for the student are shared by the Junior and Adult Chapter of the local AFS. Local organizations and individuals assist also in supporting the program.

Mrs. John Carney, spokesman for the program, said, "through involvement in the United States family, school and community, a student gains an understanding of the people, educational system, customs and ideals, and spreads this understanding among his family and friends when he returns to his native country. In return everyone benefits by knowing and understanding a person from a foreign land on a personal basis and having the opportunity to learn from the experience."

This year Miss Marianne Ricl of Zeleznik, Yugoslavia is living with the family of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Laurie of 177 Maskel Rd. Marianne is the sixth exchange student in South Windsor under the AFS program. Previous students were from Peru, Brazil, France Germany and Thailand.

Applications or additional information may be obtained from Mrs. John Carney, 617 Nevers Rd., or Mrs. Charles Warner, 268 Lawrence Rd. Applications must be received b yJan. 25.

Parking Ban

Police Chief John Kerrigan, at the request of the Department of Public Works, is seeking public cooperation to refrain from parking on public streets during and after snow and ice storms.

Kerrigan said the ban will be in effect during and for 24 hours following a storm in order to facilitate snow removal operations in the Town.

CYO Dance

The St. Margaret Mary CYO will hold a dance Saturday from 7:45 to 11:45 p.m. in the church hall on Hayes Rd. Music will be provided by "Maze."

Sheinwold on Bridge

DELICATE REASONING REVEALS TRUMP BREAK

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When the Italian Blue Team came out of retirement to play a special match at the Las Vegas Hilton against the Dallas Aces, many hopeful Americans thought that the home team would win. As it turned out, the visitors took home all the marbles, amounting to $15,000 in cash and the unofficial world championship. The hand shown today, played in the match, indicates why the Italian masters won.

West dealer
East-West vulnerable
Opening lead — Nine of Spades.

```
          NORTH
          ♠ Q 4
          ♡ A 10 7 5 4
          ◇ A
          ♣ A K 10 3 2
WEST                EAST
♠ K 10 9            ♠ 8 7 5 2
♡ None              ♡ J 9 6 3
◇ K Q J 8 7 4 3     ◇ 10 9 5 2
♣ Q 9 5             ♣ 6
          SOUTH
          ♠ A J 6 3
          ♡ K Q 8 2
          ◇ 6
          ♣ J 8 7 4
```

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	2 NT	Pass	3 ◇
Pass	4 ◇	Pass	6 ♡
All Pass			

When the hand was first played, one of the Americans was declarer at six hearts. He got a club lead, misguessed the play of the trump suit and wound up losing a heart and a spade.

In the second room, Benito Garozzo played the South hand with the favorable opening lead of the nine of spades. Garozzo reasoned that East surely had some diamonds and would have raised diamonds if he were void of hearts. Garozzo therefore began the trumps by leading the deuce to dummy's ace.

It was then easy to pick up East's trumps by leading twice through East toward South's K-Q-8 of trumps.

Adds Icing

The slam was now safe, but Garozzo added some icing to the cake by guessing the club position. It was clear that West had only three spades and no hearts at all, and this left a good deal of room in his hand for clubs.

The bidding may need a word or two of comment. North's strange jump to two notrump was a conventional bid favored by this particular partnership, showing length in the two lower unbid suits (hearts and clubs in this case). Garozzo showed strength in both of these suits by bidding the opponent's suit (diamonds); and North (Pietro Forquet) showed an unwillingness to settle for a mere game by responding with a cue bid in diamonds. Garozzo, a confirmed overbidder, needed no more encouragement to bid a slam.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: Spades, A-J-6-3; Hearts, K-Q-8-2; Diamonds, 6; Clubs, J-8-7-4.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid one club or pass. Many experts would open this bordering hand, but some would pass it. Your best chance to find the major-suit fit (if there is one) is to open with one club and raise any major suit response. If partner bids one diamond, you plan to bid one heart next.

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General Features Corp

Gospel For Gypsies

NEW YORK (AP) — Four thousand of the 6,000 gypsies living in Finland are able to speak the old gypsy language and for them the Finnish Bible Society is publishing the Gospel of John in their dialect.

The translation, made from the Finnish Bible, is the work of Viljo Koivisto, a gypsy evangelist and magazine editor.

Sean Connery as James Bond 007
★★★★
"Diamonds Are Forever"
TECHNICOLOR
BURNSIDE
EVE 7:15 9:20 MAT. SAT. & SUN.
GP

UA THEATRE EAST
THE TIME IS JUST RIGHT FOR AN OUT & OUT THRILLER LIKE THIS!
8th BIG WEEK!!
GENE HACKMAN in
"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"
MON. - FRI. SHOWN AT 7 & 9
SAT. SHOWN AT 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
SUN. SHOWN AT 2 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9

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NEXT TO TWO GUYS and GRANTMOOR
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G COLOR
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Walt Disney's "SEAL ISLAND"

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(1) Beast of Yellow Night
(2) Creature with Blue Hand
OPEN EVERY NITE (3) Blood Thirsty Butcher

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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON Mon.-Fri.
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STATE MANCHESTER CENTER 643-7832
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The Story of a Girl's Love, a Boy's Courage and a Rogue's Reckless Daring.
G
AT 7:30 9:20

KIDNAPPED
Children 14 and under to be accompanied by adult for evening programs.

Tolland

Historic Exhibits Reveal Glimpes into Town's Past

Glimpses into Tolland's past were revealed during last week's meeting of the Tolland Historical Society, when members brought various historic items to a "show and tell" session.

One of the most interesting exhibits was a display of 18 red fox pelts caught in Tolland many years ago, accompanied by a picture of the Usher family dog who had run down the victims.

A scene in a bottle created by a former "jailbird" in the Tolland Jail was displayed and will be included in the exhibit collection at the jail when it reopens in the spring. The scene was made about 60 years ago.

Other items ranged from a goose quill pastry brush to Indian artifacts, one of which was shaped like an animal's head with mouth and eye plainly showing, and another which served as a paint pot showing the red ochre in the hole in the stone.

Several sketches on wooden shingles made by Dr. Samuel Simpson were shown, including two from which paintings were developed. One of the paintings depicted an old oak tree while the other showed local artist Franklin DeHaven as he painted a scene. The paintings prompted a feeling of nostalgia among several of the longtime residents attending the meeting.

Also shown were valuable pieces of Staffordshire china in an oriental pattern nearly 200 years old; and a family toy dating back at least 100 years, made of cast iron with movable parts in the form of a "hay cutter" and drawn by two horses.

Several souvenirs of famous musicians were included in the "show and tell" session, including a baton used by Toscanini when he made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, watercolors, autographs and programs of musicians and their performances.

Various agricultural tools now considered historic artifacts were displayed as were bullets from Civil War or Revolutionary War battlefields. An original poem, "The Old Red Bureau," recounting a true incident in Tolland's past, was read.

Each item as it was presented carried an informative story, some humorous, others nostalgic, all of them interesting to the history buffs attending the meeting.

Two new members were welcomed into the Society, Kenneth White, social studies teacher at the high school, and David White, associated with the state Historical Commission.

Anyone interested in joining the local historical society may contact the mmebership chairman, Mrs. Joseph Hall, Metcalfe Rd. Individual memberships are available at $2; family memberships, $3; sustaining, $25; corporate, $30; and life memberships, $100.

Upcoming events for society members include the annual antique show to be held at Tolland High School Feb. 19 and 20.

Deeds Filed

Several warranty deeds and quit claim deeds were filed with the town clerk last week.

Warranty deeds filed are Earl H. and Lucy E. Beebe to Pine Meadows, Inc., property on Old Cathole Rd.

Earl H. and Lucy E. Beebe to Pine Meadows, Inc., property on Old Castle Rd.

Gertrude J. Miller to Louis J. and Maryann P. Miller, property on Rt. 74.

Jerome and June Laszloffy to Jon T. and Carol L. Porter, property on Willie Cir.

Quit Claim deeds filed are Savings Bank of Tolland to George C. and Sigrid E. Gordon, property on Hartford Tpke.

Sigrid E. Gordon to George C. and Irene Gordon, property on Hartford Tpke.

Savings Bank of Tolland to Earl H. and Lucy E. Beebe, property on Old Cathole Rd.

Frank P. Merrill to Frank P. and Eleanor A. Merrill, property on Tolland St.

Benedict F. Tantillo to B. and T. Builders, Inc. property on Kingsbury Ave. Ext.

The Bulletin Board

The Board of Trustees of the James West Fund will meet tonight at 7:30 in the conference room at the Administration Building.

A Voter Registration session for residents of the town 18 years of age or older who have lived here for at least six months will be held tomorrow night from 6 until 8 in the Town Hall.

The Board of Education will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in its offices at the Hicks Memorial School.

The Board of Missions will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the United Congregational Church.

Tax Collector Earl Beebe will be at the Town Hall tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for the convenience of those who wish to pay their taxes in person.

The Tolland Junior Women's Club conservation committee will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Carl Pattavina, Willie Cir.

The Tolland Junior Women's Club home life committee will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Paul Palmer, Gehring Rd.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845.

Milk Bottles Net $214 For Case Mt. Fund

The Conservation Commission has been given about 40 tons of milk bottles by Sealtest Foods Division of Kraftco Corp. in Hartford, according to Mrs. Leonardo Paria, glass chairman of the commission.

Volunteers from town loaded 21,460 pounds of the bottles into a garbage truck, Saturday and brought them to the Dayville Glass Container Corp., where the glass was sold for recycling for $214.60. Dumping crates of bottles into the truck were Mr. and Mrs. Paria, their sons, Lenny and John, Jay Lemelin, a student at East Catholic High School, and Tim Castagna, Mark Kimball and David Shearer, of Boy Scout Troop 25 of Center Congregational Church. The use of the truck was donated by Sam Lombardo, owner of Trash-away Inc. His son, Robert, drove the truck and helped with the loading.

Mrs. Paria plans to pick up more glass from Sealtest on Jan. 22. She is looking for volunteer workers and the loan of trucks.

The commission has been selling glass for a year to raise money for its Case Mt. Fund.

Meskill May Have to Face Many of His Vetoed Bills

By DON MEIKLE

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill may have to face again this year a batch of bills he vetoed last year.

The strategy of the Democratic leaders of the General Assembly appears to be to lay the vetoed bills back on the Republican governor's desk and make him decide whether to stick by his guns or retreat.

After handing down a record 175 vetoes in 1971 and then trying to reconstruct his image from the "Tough Tommy" early days of his administration, Meskill is in a ticklish situation.

If he reaffirms all his vetoes, he's back to being "Tough Tommy" and "the veto bandito" again. If he accepts some of the measures he previously rejected, he admits he was wrong the first time around.

The Democratic strategy, which had been hinted at before, became quite clear at a Judiciary Committee hearing Tuesday. Among the bills aired were such vetoed measures as those creating a commission to study the problems of the deaf ("no funds have been provided," Meskill said last year); absolving municipalities of liability for damage done by mobs (cities are responsible for providing police and fire protection, the governor said); allowing convicted persons to pay their fines in installments ("allowing a defendant to pay his fine on the installment plan makes it as painless as possible," Meskill said); and permitting judges to waive court fees for poor people (it went beyond the latest Supreme Court decision on the subject, the governor said). Also aired at the hearing were a handful of Probate Court retirement bills that Meskill had vetoed last year.

It may be that the governor has thought better of some of his vetoes of 1971. Or it may be that he still feels exactly the same way about each one and will not hesitate to reaffirm them all, if he has the chance.

However, Meskill's unprecedented use of the veto power is apparently regarded by the Democratic legislative leaders as one of the most vulnerable aspects of the governor's record in his first year in office.

This time around, however, Meskill will presumably alert his GOP minorities in the House and Senate to lay the groundwork for second-round vetoes by fighting the bills on the floor.

In 1971, many of the bills which Meskill found unacceptable had passed without a murmur of dissent from the GOP lawmakers, who had no idea a veto was in the offing. This year they'll know, and they may be counted on to accuse the Democrats of trying to embarrass the governor just for partisan purposes.

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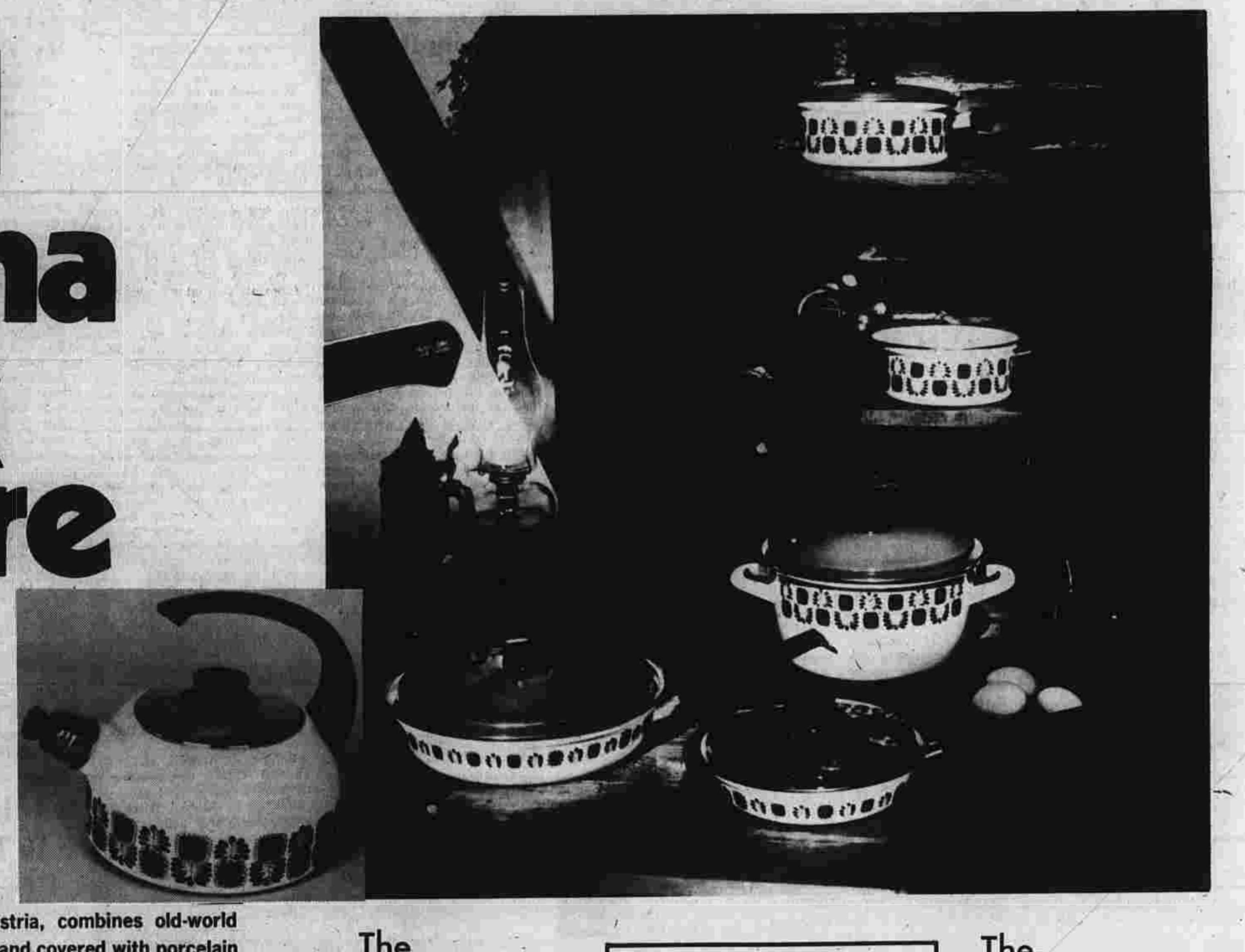
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1½ QT COVERED SAUCEPAN retail value $9.	$6.95

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If you open a new savings account for $500 or more, or add $500 to your present savings account, you may purchase the complete ten piece set of Royal Vienna Cookware for only $29.95. This is a saving of $25 over the regular retail price of $55 and a saving of $10 over individually priced pieces.
The set includes a 1½ quart covered saucepan, 10" covered skillet, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 8" covered skillet, and 2 quart covered saucepan. Consider this elegant cookware for yourself . . . or as a wonderful gift.

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Schools Ask $11.3 Million, 18.2% Over Current Budget

By JOHN JOHNSTON
(Herald Reporter)

Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, superintendent of schools, presented a preliminary 1972-73 budget of $11,345,755 to the Board of Education last night. He commented only briefly. There will be more detailed explanations at the series of six budget workshops.

The first workshop will be held tonight at Illing Junior High School at 7:30.

The proposal is an 18.2 per cent, $1,745,755 increase over the current operating budget. Today, he added that over the last three years, the town manager and Board of Directors have slashed approximately $1,430,000 from Board of Education requests.

These cuts, he said, amounted to 15.9 per cent in 1969-70, 10.4 per cent in 1970-71, and 6.7 per cent in 1971-72.

Dr. Hennigan's recommended budget for next year breaks down to $8,946,354, or 78.82 per cent, for salaries; and $2,399,401, or 21.15 per cent for non-salaries.

The following is the summary of requests under the 12 classifications, with changes from the current budget: Administration $356,477, up $41,027; instruction, $6,059,512, up $1,099,008; attendance service, $56,400, up $23,646; health service, $292,780, up $45,200; pupil transportation, $318,400, up $45,944.

Also, operation of plant, $1,078,100, up $101,012; maintenance of plant, $424,888, up $140,063; fixed charges, $482,200 up $41,400; food services, $14,070, up $11,070; student body activities, $21,960, down $1,290; capital outlay, $230,968, up $197,785; and outgoing transfers, $60,000, no change.

7 Mill Tax Needed

The $11.3 million budget, Dr. Hennigan said, would result in approximately a seven-mill increase in the tax rate, based on the present grand list.

He said that a separate capital improvement budget will be submitted by the maintenance department.

The first impact is one of a big increase. Dr. Hennigan said today, but "A realistic look would indicate it represents the input of what people seem to want in education and services.

The increase is about half of what principals and others requested. If the budget is cut, they will be cutting programs, not just dollars."

Although they may not be the largest money increases, he listed the following as the areas of major program improvements: Career education, learning disabilities, youth services expansion, secondary class size problems caused by an increasing enrollment, development of library-media centers (3), continuation of buildings and grounds maintenance, development of the elementary art, music, and physical education programs by the addition of two teachers in each, and increased general supplies supplies (textbooks, library books, other instructional materials).

Larger Increases

The following is a summary of some of the larger increases called for in the preliminary budget:

Administration: $12,500 for an assistant business manager.

Instruction: Salary increased for the current teachers, plus 6½ new teachers at Manchester High School, 11½ in the junior high, 6 in elementary special areas, 1 for the mentally handicapped, 2 speech clinicians, 4 in the Cooperative Occupational Education Program, 9 in the learning disabilities area, 1 psychologist, 1 psychological examiner.

Also, $21,000 for a director of the personnel services, whose major area would be exceptional children.

Attendance service: $23,646 for another assistant coordinator of youth services and a census clerk.

Health services: $16,725 for two more nurses.

Pupil transportation: $30,000 for non-public school busing, which was not budgeted this year.

Operation of plant: Salary increases of about $72,000.

Maintenance of plant: $46,758 for blacktop at all schools; $33,150 for replacement of instructional and non-instructional furniture and equipment; and about $13,600 for other supplies.

Fixed charges: Anticipated group insurance and Social Security costs.

Food services: Transfer of $13,275 in salaries to the board's budget from cafeteria receipts.

Capital outlay: $77,750 for two portable classrooms at Bennet Junior High School and three at Illing Junior High School; $24,884 for new junior high equipment and $76,494 for other departments, including $39,000 for exceptional children; $24,000 for conversion of two Bennet rooms to science laboratories.

Workshop Schedule

The first of six Board of Education workshops on the preliminary school budget for 1972-73, all open to the public, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Illing Junior High School library.

Tonight's items to be taken up are Manchester High School, Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools, career education, and youth services.

Tonight's and the next three sessions are for board information and discussion. Questions and comments will not be accepted from others in attendance.

Workshops tomorrow night and Tuesday and Wednesday nights next week will also be held at Illing at 7:30. The following are budget items scheduled for these dates:

Jan. 12: Buildings and grounds, adult evening school, data processing, cafeteria, transportation, administration, summer school, and fixed charges.

Jan. 18: All elementary schools, physical education, music, reading testing, reading department, elementary art, kindergarten, Head Start, dental health, elementary testing, and environmental education.

Jan. 19: Learning disabilities, speech and hearing, special education, psychology, pre-school, social work, and health.

The final two workshops will also be held at 7:30 p.m. The first, Jan. 31 in the Illing library, will be open to comments from the professional staff; the second, Feb. 2 in the Verplanck School cafeteria, will be open to comments from the public.

Cash Coming For Railbus, Says Meskill

HARTFORD (AP) — Federal money will be forthcoming for Connecticut's first railbus commuting experiment as soon as labor problems are ironed out, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said today.

"I urge the cooperation of all parties to assist us in expediting this program," Meskill said at a news conference. He invited officials of the Connecticut Co. and the Amalgamated Transit Union to a meeting with state officials later in the day.

The railbus would run on train tracks between Bloomfield and Hartford and would also be able to operate on city streets.

"Railbus holds great promise for our strangling urban areas," Meskill said. "I hope the Hartford-Bloomfield experiment will be given the opportunity to prove itself as soon as possible."

Meskill Sees Budget Effort For Troopers

HARTFORD (AP) — The State Police Department, which is about 50 men short of its authorized strength, is going to get sympathetic treatment in the new state budget, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said today.

"We're going to give them just about everything they ask for," Meskill said at a news conference.

State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich, who attended the news conference, said he would like to have about 250 more men right now, but it is impossible to train that many in one year.

Fuessenich said earlier he would ask for $16.5 million in the new fiscal year, up about $1 million from the current state police spending level.

Fuessenich denied saying that his personnel shortage was forcing him to leave all but major crimes uninvestigated.

"We are able to carry on other investigations—other than major crimes," the commissioner said.

However, "we feel we could use 1,000 men in the state police department," he said. The department's present strength is about 750.

Fuessenich said the department has been chronically undermanned for years and his present shortage of 50 men was not caused by Meskill's freeze on hiring.

The department is asking for 90 more authorized positions "and we believe that is about what we can handle" in the coming fiscal year, Fuessenich said.

It takes about 10 months to test, select and train a state trooper and only 50 persons can be trained at a time, he said.

Haven For FBI Men

DALLAS (AP) — More than 90 former employes of J. Edgar Hoover live in the Dallas area, according to W. Harlan Brown, chairman of the local chapter of the Society of Former FBI Agents Inc.

Washington Whirl

By MAXINE CHESHIRE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After negotiations that have taken nearly four years, Congress will be asked this coming session to accept Post Toasties heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post's multimillion-dollar "Mar-a-Lago" estate in Palm Beach, Fla., as an endowed gift to the nation.

It is her desire that the 115-room Arabian nights palace be utilized as a vacation residence for U.S. presidents and as a place where the State Department could entertain visiting heads of state who don't want to remain in this country longer than their official stays at Blair House.

Mrs. Post first offered the property to the federal government in 1968, when Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson visited there as first lady with an entourage that included U.S. Chief of Protocol Angier Biddle Duke and National Park Service Director George B. Hartzog.

During the Johnson administration, the project progressed far enough for Interior Secretary Stewart Udall to designate the architectural landmark as a national historic site.

Progress has been slow. A series of studies has been made over the last couple of years by various divisions of the National Park Service.

There has been no explanation of why things have taken so long. One factor may have been the change in administrations. Another may have been funding.

There may have been those in government who balked at having Uncle Sam appropriate money to maintain even so magnificent a gift, if the original offer didn't come with an endowment.

Mrs. Post's attorney, Henry Dudley, has never disclosed whether or not her original offer included an endowment. Her current bequest, however, is definitely "self-sufficient" and will cost the taxpayers nothing.

Rep. Wayne Aspinall, the Colorado Democrat who heads the House Interior Committee, will introduce the bill authorizing the National Park Service to assume the responsibility for "developing and administering" the 17-acre estate.

A spokesman for Aspinall, said "It is still unclear, except perhaps at a very high level," when Mrs. Post's gift takes effect.

"Hillwood," the Washington estate which Mrs. Post bequeathed to the jurisdiction of the Smithsonian Institution in 1962, remains hers until her death.

Dudley had hoped to keep all details concerning "Mar-a-Lago" undisclosed until Aspinall's bill is introduced.

Nothing is final yet on designated usage.

Mrs. Post, Dudley said, would like to see her "Mar-a-Lago" utilized as "France visits Versailles—to make visiting dignitaries welcome.

"We put presidents and prime ministers up at motels now in Williamsburg," he said. "They usually bring staffs of 20 to 30 people. At 'Mar-a-Lago,' there are enough bedrooms to house them all under one roof, with marvelous security, a wall all the way around."

Dudley emphasized that his may be only one way in which "Mar-a-Lago" can be used. Governor conferences, scholarly seminars and even garden club meetings may eventually be held there.

Aspinall's bill, still in the drafting stage, will attempt to make provisions for the general public to tour the premises on some basis.

Millionaires who own other estates in the area, however, have already indicated their intention to block any arrangement that will interfere with their expensive solitude.

A National Park Service spokesman said that planners assigned to study proposed uses have been looking closely at the management of "Winterthur," the great museum of Americana which Henry DuPont created on his estate in Delaware.

Visitors are welcome there only on a limited reservation basis, except outdoors when the gardens are in bloom.

"Mar-a-Lago," built 50 years ago, has its own auditorium which seats 200, plus a ballroom, a nine-hole golf course and a swimming pool.

Mrs. Post intends to give the house with all its furnishings intact. The living room—bigger than most hotel lobbies—features frescoes from one of the Medici palaces in Florence, plus rare silk needlework which once hung in a Venetian palazzo.

Bedroom apartments, decorated by Ziegfeld Follies designer Joseph Urban, are period settings designated as the Early American suite, the Dutch Delft suite, the Portuguese suite, The Spanish suite and Mrs. Post's own Louis XVI suite.

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

Foggy Morn

In Wickham Park, silhouettes of a large tree, a few smaller ones and brush are visible in this morning's fog that screens the rest of the park. A clear day tomorrow has been predicted by a weather man at Bradley International Airport.

History Group To See Scenes Along River

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driscoll of Windsor will be the guest speakers at Sunday's meeting of the Manchester Historical Society. It will be held at 2 p.m. at Illing Junior High School.

Mrs. Driscoll will provide the narration for 150 color slides of seasonal scenes along the Connecticut River from the Canadian Lakes to Long Island Sound.

Mrs. Driscoll said that their presentation attempts to show the moods and beauty of life in the valley. Early fall scenes were taken from the Canadian border south to Hanover, N. H. The couple returned north later in the season to catch the brilliant colors on the mountains and in the area near Charlestown, N. H.

The river frozen over in January found the Driscolls near Brattleboro, Vt. Massachusetts slides show the river at flood stage at Northfield, South Hadley, and at French King Bridge near Turners Falls and Gill.

The Driscolls captured ice floes at Middletown, scenes in May at Hadley, Hockanum, and Haddam Neck.

Winners Chosen In VFW Contest

Miss Darlene Aseltine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aseltine of 784 W. Middle Tpke, and Miss Nancy Turgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelor Turgeon of 3 Durkin St., finished first and second in the annual Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the VFW and its ladies auxiliary.

Gil Hunt, head of the English department at Manchester High School, and Lee Hay, an English teacher at the school, were the judges and distributed information about the contest to the English teachers at the school. The theme of the contest was, "My Responsibility to Freedom."

The contest was open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors in high school.

William Marceau and Mrs. Mary LeDoc, co-chairman of the contest, have delivered the winners tapes to Edward Dupre, Third District chairman, for judging.

If the girls win in the district, they will be eligible for statewide competition. The state winner will receive an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., to compete in the national contest for scholarships totaling $13,500.

Court Disbars Bay State Judge

BOSTON (AP) — The state Supreme Court today disbarred Superior Court Judge Edward J. DeSaulnier Jr. and said he is no longer fit to continue as a judge or as a member of the bar.

The court also censured Superior Court Judge Vincent R. Brogna.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session

Six charges of burglary and four of larceny against Gary Novak, 26, of Woodbridge St. in Manchester, were sent to the 13th circuit court in Windsor, to be consolidated with cases there. Novak, and Bruce J. Riley, 17, of 16 Brainard Pl., were arrested Dec. 23 by State Police in connection with breaks into six small businesses in Ellington earlier in the month. Police said the breaks all occurred one night and involved small businesses in the Rt. 83 area.

Riley's charges were continued until Thursday at Manchester. Bail was set free on non-surety bonds.

A suspended 90-day sentence with a probation term was given to Michael A. Marino, 18, of South Windsor, on a charge of possession of controlled drugs. Despite Atty. Vincent Diana's warning that Marino was not a candidate for probation.

Judge Philip Dwyer said he had no choice, saying he preferred not to "send a child to jail," and indicating that a fine would be over-lenient.

Marino was arrested in Manchester last month on Main St., where police claimed they saw him staggering. An additional charge against Marino of intoxication was nolled.

Diana said he felt Mario did not have the proper attitude to accept probationary supervision.

Other cases disposed of included:

William F. Brown, 19, of 317 Tolland Tpke, disregarding a no-passing sign, fined $20.

Wilfred P. Dupley, 33, of Coventry, disorderly conduct, fined $50.

William Figueroa, 20, of Willimantic, operating a motor vehicle without a license, fined $15.

Daniel Gonzalez, 38, of Willimantic, operating a motor vehicle while the right to drive is under suspension, fined $100.

Grant Toothaker Jr., 34, of Coventry, intoxication, fined $10.

Nancy F. Wilcox 21, of Stafford, breach of peace, fined $50.

Nolles were entered in the following cases:

Clayton Fuller, 50, of 627 E. Middle Tpke., intoxication.

Alan J. Haze, 20, and Kathrine E. Haze, 20, both of New Britain, soliciting rides.

Robin J. Luce, 18, of Tolland, breach of peace.

Elmer W. Phelps, 44, of Enfield, failure to grant half the highway.

Joseph F. Seacrist, 29, of North Haven, disregarding state traffic commission signs.

Wayne Roth, 21, of Hartford, picking up hitchhikers.

Ruben Sims Jr., 21, of New York City, failure to drive right.

Thieves Take Grave Markers

PLAINVILLE (AP) — Some 200 bronze plaques were reported missing Monday from St. Joseph Cemetery, police said.

Thieves took the bronze stakes as well as the cemetery grave markers, apparently with the idea of melting them down and selling the bronze, police said.

Oak Hill School Given $35,000 By Townspeople

Manchester area residents donated about $35,000 to the Oak hill School for the Blind during the first phase of its statewide direct mail campaign to raise $105,000, Miss Dorothy P. Haynes, director of information for the school, said.

Phase 1 was for the northeastern part of the state. The second phase of the campaign will open in other areas of the state on Feb. 28.

The total raised in the first phase is about $50,000, according to Miss Haynes.

Those who wish to donate may make checks payable to BLIND, and send them to BLIND, the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 893 Main St.

The school has a total enrollment of 141 children from all areas of the state. Of these, 20 are day students. The school provides education, special training, health services and vocational training, without charge to the parents.

A Good Bookkeeper

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The National Council of Women has selected Mrs. Patricia Pheiffer as South Africa's "Mrs. Average Housewife." Mrs. Pheiffer, 28, her husband, Andrew, 31, and three children live in a two bedroom apartment. One reason she was selected, the council said, was her ability to budget her husband's monthly $458.79 take home pay.

Clubs Claim Subject of VD Is Hush-Hush in Vernon

STRATFORD (AP) — Leaders were afraid that "many clubs wouldn't pick it up," she said, on an organized state-wide drive was mounted.

The clubs hope to distribute pamphlets, hold forums, put up billboards and maybe even sponsor closed-circuit television specials with leading authorities speaking to health and school officials all over the state.

In at least one other community near Vernon, parents "either said VD did not exist in their town or, if it did, they didn't want to publicize the fact," Mrs. Kaminsky says.

"It is a most disturbing fact that we have the means to practically conquer venereal disease in this state and nation but the average person refuses to discuss or become better informed on this social disease," she said.

In 1970, 413 syphilis cases and 5,917 gonorrhea cases were reported to the state Health Department. The American Social Health Association estimates that the actual number of cases is five times the reported figure.

The 1970 figures for major Connecticut cities were: Hartford, 104 syphilis cases and 1,677 gonorrhea cases; Bridgeport, 56 syphilis and 463 gonorrhea; New Haven, 44 syphilis and 1,292 gonorrhea; Waterbury 9 syphilis and 259 gonorrhea; Danbury, 3 syphilis and 96 gonorrhea; Stamford, 55 syphilis and 285 gonorrhea; Norwalk, 3 syphilis and 105 gonorrhea.

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Andover

PZC Names Breadheft Temporary Chairman

Andover's Planning and Zoning Commission last night selected Zoning Agent William Breadheft to serve as its temporary chairman.

Raymond Houle, chairman of the PZC for many years, last night submitted his resignation formally to the commission. His letter specified that the previously announced resignation was effective yesterday. But Houle called the meeting to order and, at the members' insistence, conducted it to the end.

Houle said in his letter, that his work on the commission was increasingly conflicting with other interests. He also said that in recent months there have been many reports of building violations in town, due "primarily to the poor service" the town was getting from its zoning agent.

Vacancy Not Filled

Present at last night's meeting were First Selectman Robert E. Post and Jesse Graham of Times Farm Rd. Graham had, in the past, indicated to Post his willingness to serve on the PZC should an opening be available.

Post introduced Graham to the commission members and added that he considers the PZC "to be one of the most important boards in town, if not the most important, since it deals constantly with the public."

With the necessity of having a fully staffed effective board, Post said, hoped the commission members would fill the vacancy existing immediately. Besides introducing Graham to the members, Post had previously suggested another person to the commission for another vacancy, and the Republican Town Committee had also submitted three names to the commission.

The PZC a few months ago was made up of four Republicans and one Democrat; the make-up is now three Democrats and one Republican, with one vacancy to be filled.

Two months ago, when the commission's secretary, Melvin Williams, resigned, Toule asked townspeople who were interested in serving on the PZC to contact him. In many weeks of trying to find someone, one person came forward offering his services to the commission. Subsequently, John Storm, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, submitted three names to the PZC, from which the board last month selected Robert Little to serve as a zoning alternate.

Members considered candidates for the vacancy in an executive session that lasted over an hour. Later Houle noted that members wanted more time to consider the numerous candidates available, in order to make the best possible selection.

Valdis Vinkels had been elected secretary of the PZC at the last meeting. The minutes were amended last night to reflect the selection.

Applications Considered

Building Official Percy B. Cook presented a number of applications to the members for their consideration. The first was from member Valdis Vinkels, an attorney, who requested permission to erect a professional sign in front of his house. The commission approved the sign.

The attorney for the Elips, of Beth Heights development, located at the Andover-Hebron town line, submitted a development plan asking for approval of lots to replace three lots originally denied by the commission. Some months back, the commission had studied the development plan and refused to approve three lots that were undersized with improper setback lines.

The suggestion by the commission at that time was that the developer change the existing three lots into two lots, which would then be approved. The lots were so changed and were approved last night.

An application was received from Paul Aceto, James Aceto and Jennie Aceto for approval of a gravel permit for a piece of property located on Route 6 and presently owned by Anna Lindholm. Cook told the members that an attorney representing the parties would be present at the next meeting of the commission and only wanted to know if any additional information was required on the application.

Because the river crosses the corners of property, the commission asked for details on how the owners plan to bridge the river to conduct their gravel operations, and also reminded Cook that a filled application must be received.

Calls Decision Illegal

A letter received from Solomon Kowalski, attorney for Valentine Fiano, developer of the proposed subdivision in the Rt. 6 area, accused the PZC of improper action on an application.

This past fall Fiano submitted a subdivision application which had been approved by the board, but the stipulation that plans be drawn up for a public water supply and the sewer problem. These two criteria had not been met.

Houle, as chairman, sent a letter to the attorney saying that the commission had not completed and the two requirements had not been met.

Kerensky contended in his letter that the application was returned and the commission "had no application pending." He said the action "illegal, arbitrary and unreasonable." He wrote that he did not see why the PZC could take action on an application it had returned.

Houle explained that two copies of the application had been received. The commission took different action on each copy, returning one to the applicant with the notation that it could not approve the application because it was not complete, and denying the other copy.

"We gave them plenty of opportunity to do a good job," Houle said, regarding the letter. The commission took no further action. This particular application has been before the commission for many years, going back and forth for a variety of reasons.

I-84 Position

Houle read a copy of a letter received from the Republican Town Committee asking that the commission reaffirm its position on the location of the I-84 corridor scheduled to be built between Andover and Columbia.

Members agreed that with announcement of the route chosen by the state imminent, it would be a good idea to restate the PZC's recommendations. Member Philip Joransson objected to the reaffirmation of its position, saying he felt it should be included that many people are against building the highway at all.

Houle told the members that another town just enacted an ordinance to prohibit further development of subdivisions and certain housing until plans for the feasibility of public services are studied. Joransson felt that this was something that Andover also needed, and he suggested, "Future development in Andover should be delayed until we can put in public sewers."

Members decided to postpone additional discussion or action on Joransson's suggestion due to the late hour.

Houle agreed to a request made by commission members to assist them for a period of a few months. Houle said he would try to attend at least one meeting a month for a few months to offer his advice and experience.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent Anna Frisina, Tel. 742-8847.

Israel Wants More Settlers

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir says that if Israel had another million Jews in the country, "it might stop war because the Arabs would be convinced that fighting does not pay."

Addressing the opening of the fourth congress of the World Hebrew Union, she appealed to Jews in affluent Western countries to join Soviet Jews in emigrating to Israel.

Vernon

Roller Skating Program Set By Rec Department

A recreational program that was once popular in Vernon is being revived by the Vernon Recreation Department. The department is going to sponsor a roller skating program to be held two Wednesdays a month at the Northeast School gymnasium.

The first session will be held tomorrow with boys and girls in grades 4 through 8 skating from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and those in grades 7 and up, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Each person will be charged a small fee with the recreation department paying part of the cost. Shoe skates will be provided and skating will be to recorded music.

Any parent who accompanies a child will be allowed to skate free of charge. The next session will be held Jan. 26, then sessions will be held every second and fourth Wednesday through March.

Donald Berger, recreation director, also announced that effective today, all activities scheduled for the main hall of the Lake Pink Building, Henry Park, will be held instead at the Teen Center, Rt. 30.

Bottle Display

A collection of old glass bottles loaned by Richard Kellner, Mark Saternis and Jay Woron, is now on display at the Rockville Public Library.

The three young boys found the bottles in various areas of Rockville. Many bear the labels of two former Rockville businesses, the F. E. Metcalf Rexall Store and the Fred Woodhall Co. Two Hartford firms are represented by beer and ale bottles and paneled prescription vials. They are the Ropkins and Co. and Williams and Clarleton. Also on display are mineral water containers from Buffalo, N. Y., and Old Mason and Ball canning jars of the early 1900s.

Although the recycling of glass today is a commendable ecological activity, the three boys would not have been able to uncover these treasures if it had been practiced during the past 50 years.

Bus Rolling Appealed

Parents of students in the Skinner Rd. area have filed an appeal with the State Board of Education for a waiver offering transportation for their children who attend Rockville High School.

The original request, made to the Vernon Board of Education, was denied by that board. The parents cited the hazards of crossing Rt. 83 as a reason for requesting the bus service.

Two weeks ago the State Board held a hearing on a request of parents in the Center Road School area for transportation for students walking to that school. This was denied by the local board and that decision was upheld by the state.

No date has been set for the hearing on the Skinner road request, as yet.

VFW Auxiliary

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Vernon Post 10121 will meet tomorrow at 7:30 at the Teen Center, Rt. 30 when new members will be installed by auxiliary president Marion Pitman.

Couple's Club Dinner

The Married Couple's Club of Union Congregational Church, will hold its anniversary dinner, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Edmund Magdefrau is chairman of the dinner and Mrs. Clyde Varner is in charge of entertainment. Those attending are asked to bring their own place settings.

Harvard Deficit Keeps Growing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — President Derek C. Bok says Harvard University's operating deficit—$759,000 in 1969 and $1.37 million last year—could rise $1.5 million this year.

In his first annual report, Bok attributed the deficit largely to inflation, reduction in government support and increased costs of financial aid.

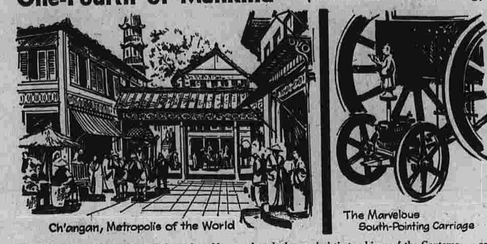
He said the deficit could result in shifting costs to students or in the university's seeking more federal aid.

One-Fourth of Mankind

(8. The Brilliance of T'ang)

by Don Oakley and John Lane

A Preview of Texas in Szechuan



Ch'angan, Metropolis of the World

The Marvelous South-Pointing Carriage

Today many Chinese still call themselves Men of T'ang. The Chinatowns in many American cities are called T'ang;jen Chieh which, literally translated, means Streets for Men of T'ang.
—Dun J. Li

If the ancient time of the sage-kings was China's golden age in legend, the T'ang dynasty (618-906) was such in fact.

The barbarians were subdued and Chinese sovereignty was acknowledged from Korea to the gates of India. In power and extent, in population and culture, no contemporary civilization could compare with the T'ang.

By 755 the population was more than 53 million. To the capital of Ch'angan came merchants and envoys from all over the known world. In culture, the greatest flowering of the T'ang was in poetry and painting.

In religion, Buddhism reached its apex, though the pessimistic teachings of the Gautama had been greatly modified by the basically optimistic Chinese. In reply to the challenge of Buddhism, the native Taoism, which had degenerated into a cult of alchemists and magicians, enjoyed a "counterreformation."

But as Buddhism declined, Confucianism gained, particularly as the basis for the civil service examinations. Under later T'ang emperors, Buddhists were persecuted.

Other religions—Mohammedanism, Zoroastrianism, Nestorian Christianity—also entered, but none had Buddhism's success.

It was during the T'ang that the first book, a Buddhist text, was printed with wood blocks. This invention, together with such things as gunpowder and the compass, is familiar to the West, but the extent of Chinese inventive genius is not generally appreciated.

Among their innovations was a "south-pointing carriage," a form of compass that worked by a system of gears; and deep-drilling techniques for extracting natural gas and brine—both dating back to Han times. Another was the simple foot stirrup.

According to Prof. Joseph Needham, the authority on Chinese science, if gunpowder shattered European feudalism with its castles and knights in armor, it was the foot stirrup that had made it possible in the first place.

The relentless cycle of dynasty, proceeding from the vigor of youth to the corruption of old age, eventually overtook the T'ang. Following the last powerful emperor came a half-century of contest between rival families—a period noted for the beginning of the custom of binding women's feet. Finally, in 960, a new dynasty—the Sung—gained the "Mandate of Heaven."

NEXT: China Crystallizes

Supreme Court To Review State Case Involving Gun

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule whether a lone policeman patrolling a high-crime area can constitutionally, in self-protection, seize a suspect's weapon.

The case, from Connecticut, stems from a Bridgeport incident in 1966 in which a policeman said he was tipped that a car contained a man with a gun in his waistband. The policeman said he approached the car, put his hand through an open window and seized and removed a fully loaded pistol.

The policeman said he arrested the man, Robert Williams, and found heroin on Williams and a machete under the front seat of the car.

In 1967, Williams was convicted on narcotics and weapons charges, the Connecticut Supreme Court upheld the convictions and a request for review was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1969, Williams filed for a writ of habeas corpus which was rejected by a federal court in Connecticut. Williams then, on a split decision, won on an appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court in New York last April.

Connecticut state prison warden Frederick E. Adams carried the case to the Supreme Court.

Adams quoted a dissenting opinion by the Appeals Court, and said the threat of Williams' unconstitutional intrusion focuses on the propriety of the policeman leaving a gun station, where he had received the tip, and going across a street to investigate his information or to insist on an encounter.

The Appeals Court majority concluded that, on the basis of facts known to him, the policeman "had neither probable cause to arrest Williams nor any other sufficient cause for reaching into Williams' waistband, an action which led to the subsequent search of Williams' car and the discovery of a machete and ammunition later introduced as evidence at the Williams trial.

"Since the illegally seized items should have been excluded from evidence, Williams' conviction must be set aside. Accordingly, we reversed the order of the District Court denying Williams' petition for a writ of habeas corpus."

In a friend of the court brief, District Attorney John B. Hogan of Manhattan joined in urging a review by the Supreme Court.

"The ruling of the Court of Appeals, which drastically curtails the power of the police officer to conduct a self-protected search for weapons, as previously authorized (by the Supreme Court in a 1968 case), should be reviewed because the ruling conflicts irreconcilably with previous rulings not only of Connecticut courts but of the New York Court of Appeals," Hogan said.

Hogan said the "emerging conflict between the state and federal courts concerning an issue greatly affecting the control of street crime" should be reviewed by the Supreme Court."

Delay Asked For Connector In Mansfield

A Mansfield town committee has recommended that the state delay action on a proposed connector road from the University of Connecticut to Interstate 84 under construction in Willimantic.

The report was prepared by the Mansfield Transportation Committee for the town selectmen in September, and was submitted to state transportation department officials last week, according to Foster Richards, chairman of the local transit unit.

Planners in the state transportation department said the new road would actually involve relocation of State Rt. 195 between UConn and Windham. The plans were submitted to the 1969 General Assembly, but have been dormant since then.

The inaction on the proposed road was attributed to lack of funds.

Richards said his committee's recommendation seeks to delay work on the road at least until new I-84 is complete between Hartford and Willimantic.

Segments of I-84 from the Rte. 8 and 66 intersection in Columbia to the vicinity of Windham Airport are now under construction. But the state has not yet revealed the path for I-84 between Bolton Notch and Columbia.

A report on possible corridors for I-84 through Bolton, Andover, Coventry, and Columbia is overdue, and is expected to be released early next month.

Extended Forecast

Friday showers ending, then becoming partly cloudy. Saturday mostly sunny. Temperatures averaging above normal. Daytime highs 45 to 50, and overnight lows in the middle 20s to near 30.

Tolland County Superior Court

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted last week by Judge Paul J. Driscoll on grounds of intolerable cruelty to:

Roberta Hatch from Donald Hatch, both of Vernon.

Evelyn M. Hayden of Vernon from Joseph P. Hayden of Ellington. She was granted a change of name of Evelyn Mildred Taft.

Mary B. Hyde from David S. Hyde Sr., both of Ellington.

Susan Jean Buckland of Mansfield from Robert Gordon Buckland of Manchester.

Albert W. Allen of Vernon from Linda Forward Allen of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Renee G. Lassen from James E. Lassen, both of Manchester, on a cross complaint.

Harriet V. Belasky from John P. Belasky Jr., both of Vernon, on a cross complaint.

Films To Be Shown

The Wadsworth Atheneum will present four short films by Yale film makers Friday in the Atheneum Theater at 8 p.m.

The program will include two animated films by Nathan Gardner, one animated film by John Strawbridge, three dramatic live action films by John Hubert, and two documentaries by Nick Dock.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. for seating. No seats reserved, however, pre-registration with co-sponsors is encouraged by the association.

Schedules for the two workshops scheduled tomorrow and their registrars for co-sponsors are:

Hall of the House, State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 18 from 7 to 11 p.m., Philip W. Woodrow of the Connecticut Air Conservation Committee.

The Connecticut Light and Power Co., 1270 Main St., Willimantic, tomorrow from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Fred Antonelli of the Eastern Connecticut Branch, Connecticut Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Others will be held this week in New Haven, Stamford, Bridgeport, New London and Torrington.

A department hearing will be held Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Hall of the House, State Capitol Building, Hartford. Others will be held in New London and Bridgeport.

Clean Air Subject Of Workshops

Connecticut residents will have a chance to participate in seven workshops and three hearings on air pollution control this month held by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection at various locations in the state.

The Connecticut Air Conservation Committee of the Connecticut Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association is coordinating the free workshops and urging residents to attend to hear and discuss the department's implementation plan for air quality standards, a 20-year policy statement on pollution control for six major air pollutants. They are sulfur oxides, particulate matter, carbon monoxide, photochemical oxidants, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides.

The purpose of the workshops, according to the tuberculosis association, are to give citizens a chance to make informed judgments on the 20-year plan and to make them more able to give cogent remarks at the hearings.

Testimony of the public hearings and the 20-year plan will be sent to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to be considered for approval as the policy on air pollution control for the state.

Registration for workshops can be made at the doors. How-

The Baby Has Been Named

Rodgers, Joseph, son of Joseph and Janice Maroon Rodgers, Dockerel Rd., Tolland. He was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maroon, Methuen, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers, Lowell, Mass.

* * * * *

Rosay, Evan Saunders, son of Jack and Patricia Meehan Rosay, 173 Spruce St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Winifred Meehan, Wiesbaden, Germany. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orenstein, Lakewood, N. J. He has a sister, Debra, 5.

* * * * *

Rosch, Jennifer Ann, daughter of Philip and Barbara White Rosch, Armstrong Rd., Coventry. She was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Wallace White, Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Philip Rosch, Armstrong Rd., Coventry. She has a sister, April Lynn.

* * * * *

Hamilton, Jennifer Lynne, daughter of Robert S. and Jean Traygis Hamilton, University Park, Orono, Maine. She was born Dec. 22 at St. Francis Hospital, Bangor, Maine. Her maternal grandpagents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traygis, 17 Green Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Hamilton Sr., 138 W. Center St., Manchester.

* * * * *

Roy, Allen Jason, son of Noah R. Sr. and Yolanda Mancinelli Roy, 17 Pioneer Circle, Manchester. He was born Dec. 28 at Hartford Hospital. His paternal grandfather is Noah A. Roy of Utica, N.Y. He has a brother, Noah Jr., 7; and a sister, Tammy, 8.

* * * * *

Cool, Elizabeth Elliott, daughter of Richard B. and Barbara M. May Cool, 41 Strickland St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George G. May Sr., 34 Joseph St., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Barbara Mullen, Reading, Mass. Her maternal great-grandfather is John H. May, Laurel Manor, Manchester. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cool, Manchester, Mass. She has a sister, Kristen, 3.

* * * * *

Gradual, Sara, daughter of Raymond and Susan Klaer Gradual, 58 W. Jan Dr., Hebron. She was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaer, New Albany, Ohio. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ray Palmer, Littleton, Mass. She has a sister, Meredith, 2.

* * * * *

Dean, Kevin Michael, son of Arthur A. and Gloria Jean B

Manchester Evening Herald

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Tuesday, January 11

Problems Summitry Can't Cure

In none of the relationships which make up the pattern of world diplomacy are the simplistic answers potentially more treacherous than when they concern the future of the United States and Japan.

Not what the two of us pledge each other we will do, not what each of us might really want to do, has very much importance alongside what both of us will, sooner or later, feel impelled to do.

We see our President and the Japanese Premier meet and talk, settle a detail over the date for the return to Japan of Okinawa, and make a valiant effort to keep in the realm of future talk and negotiation those other conflicting compulsions we can already feel upon us.

But none of this tokenism agreement, none of this civilized effort to keep the things we cannot talk about and agree upon from becoming our masters rather than just our problems — none of this promises very much in the way of real hope.

For a real hope for the future relationship between the United States and Japan, between Japan and the rest of the world, it seems almost necessary to change the whole context of world life.

Otherwise there cannot be any guarantee that the token diplomacy of today, with its palliative, postponing fringe agreements, will be any different in its relationship to the future than the naval limitation treaties of the 1920's had on what happened at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

What are the basic, undercover issues inside the United States-Japanese relationship? They concern the production and trade war, with its need for markets and economic sway, which is developing between us. They concern the question of how soon Japan is, probably with our encouragement, going to turn itself into a military power again, and then how, eventually, it is going to feel compelled to use its military power. They concern the smouldering question of whether it continues to make a subtly motivating difference to either of us just what shade of skin we wear.

These are the problems that are involved.

Not to admit them and tackle them and resolve them is to concede them their terrible power to take over again, some fateful day.

But to try to deal with them without changing the context and custom and practice and law of all world relationships is almost as tragic as not trying to deal with them at all. They will not yield to even the very best of summit diplomacy. They will never become subservient to even the finest, most harmonious temporary concert of great super powers.

There is on the horizon no hopeful rainbow pointing down to a chance that human history will cease repeating its own mistakes. The mistakes are everywhere now on the road toward being repeated. The low, guttering, never quite extinguishable hope is that all nations, big and small, great and puny, powerful and weak, will some day submit themselves to the same kind of law so that there may be kept, in the world as a whole, some of the same kind of order as each usually manages to keep inside its own borders.

All $2.5-Billion Of Him

Howard Hughes, reappearing after 15 years at least to the extent of staying on the other end of a telephone marathon conversation for three long hours, convinced the newsmen who were talking with him that he was himself the genuine article.

He didn't necessarily convince them he was telling the whole truth, however, when he proceeded to deny every possible connection with what has been announced for publication as an "authentic" autobiography of himself.

For most of us, it will make precious little difference, anyway.

What we might have been interested in, on this reemergence of the mysterious recluse, would have been some insight into whatever wisdom or philosophy he had gained during what has really been nearly 30 years of ornate and expensive privacy.

He confessed that, for all his $2.5-billion fortune, he had still not achieved happiness.

He volunteered the information that, whatever his inability to explain his original decision to become a recluse, he would now like to work his way forward out of that estate.

But such testimony wins him no prizes.

A lot of us haven't had to accumulate quite that much money to discover that the accumulation of money, in itself, produces diminishing happiness. And most of us have already discovered that as little a time as 24 hours of shutting ourselves off from the world around us is more of a bore than a privilege.

Uninvestigated

What is it like, you ask, to be among the apparently dwindling number of American newspapers who have not knowingly been investigated by agents of the federal government?

Actually, I comfort myself, a great many of us are in the same boat.

Where did we go wrong?

Recently the Associated Press reported that correspondents in the Pentagon newsroom found their desks had been rummaged through and the following note left:

"An inspection of this office area by the Pentagon Counter-Intelligence Force revealed no violations of security regulations."

But no one over the age of 14 has taken the initiative to rummage through the desk where these words are being written.

Earlier the press reported a federal investigation of network broadcaster Daniel Schorr, a former newspaperman—whose copy I once edited, if memory serves.

But no one has leaked that any federal agents have shown an equivalent interest in me.

And, back in the Kennedy administration, when the government wanted to check on reporters' stories during the steel crisis, one reporter was allegedly visited at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The government has never wakened me at 3 o'clock in the morning. ("Nothing wakes you at 3 o'clock in the morning." — Anon.)

So far, we the uninvestigated have not been getting flak from our front offices. But what if the episodes multiply and we are still left out?

A little research suggests that we may be able to cite extenuating circumstances for our being overlooked.

At least, in two insiders' accounts of the Kennedy years, it seems clear that no one was supposed to be questioned at 3 a.m., even though President Kennedy later said, according to Arthur Schlesinger Jr., "Reporters have called up a good many people in the middle of the night themselves."

No, writes Theodore Sorensen, "as always, neither of the Kennedys would publicly blame the career men responsible, but the Attorney General's deputy had in fact specified to the FBI that all those to be interviewed would be telephoned at their place of business, not their homes, for an appointment in the usual hours."

If that is the case, the uninvestigated need not be defensive about not receiving what Mr. Schlesinger calls "the RBI's post-midnight rap on the door."

In the Schorr episode, a White House spokesman reportedly said the investigation came about because Mr. Schorr was being considered for a government job, which seemed to be news to the newsmen. Obviously the uninvestigated cannot all be blamed for not being considered for government jobs.

Finally, in it's recent report, the Associated Press said: "The Defense Department says its intelligence agents will stop raiding correspondents' desks in the Pentagon newsroom."

Even though the AP adds, "That's what it said last time, too," those of us with unraided desks will obviously become less conspicuous if the practice is brought to a halt.

However, if one minds being uninvestigated at all, the prospect of remaining forever unrummaged may seem the unkindest cut.

It's easy to rationalize oneself out of any pique over not being visited in the middle of the night or considered for a government job.

But one hates to think what the feds may be missing in newspapermen's desks all over the country.

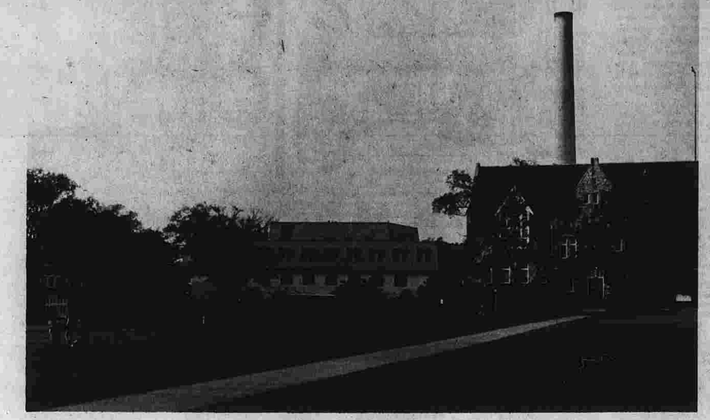
Within two feet of this typewriter, for example, are two paper clips bent out of shape in a manner obviously intended for something other than clipping paper.

There's a folded scrap of paper cryptically scrawled with "Sierce — The covers of this book are too far apart."

There's a post card to the old crank (Nov. 24) apparently in code:

"Anyone who can omit 'Man of La Mancha' from his list of things to be thankless for hasn't an ungrateful bone in his body. Yours on the hoof, Rosinante."

What about the unbent paper clips? Yes, sir. They're just about the only way to clean this typewriter's lower-case a's, and o's. — RODERICK NORDELL IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND, KINGSTON Photographed by Sylvian Ofiara

Inside Report

'Wishy-Washie' Muskie?

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

EN ROUTE WITH MUSKIE—Having chafed for months under the criticism of being "wishy-washy" and avoiding politically-tough positions on controversial issues, Sen. Edmund Sixtus Muskie of Maine cast aside restraint in his first authentic campaign swing in a way mightily pleasing to Democratic liberals but which may hurt him on the long road ahead.

In the process, Muskie made one thing perfectly clear: The war in Vietnam, far from being a fading issue, promises to be the singlemost central issue of the campaign. Moreover, in dealing with the war issue, the front-running Democratic Presidential candidate wrote the stark scenario of an American pullout from South Vietnam—"every soldier, sailor and airman"—which could result in the total loss of any recoupment from the vast American investment in the endless war.

Referring to the 45,000 American dead on the battlefield and the $125 billion poured into the war, Muskie told a packed, sweaty "campaign-kickoff rally" Thursday night in a Manchester, N.H., hotel ballroom: "All this will have been wasted . . . (and) the sooner we understand that the better off we and the people of Vietnam will be."

After this complete American withdrawal, Saigon and Hanoi will settle the war issue between themselves "and we may not like" the settlement.

The only point Muskie dodged in this sharpened break with President Nixon's end-the-war policy (leaving a residual force in Vietnam and continuing the use of American air power) was whether he would extend military aid to Saigon after the total U.S. withdrawal. Muskie has refused to box himself in on that vital question. If elected President, he might find continuing U.S. military assistance essential, despite his words of Tuesday night.

This hardened peace position by Muskie will undoubtedly help him in the primary battles against Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, in New Hampshire on March 7, and against McGovern and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay in Florida a week later. Both are all-out doves.

But its potential danger became clear when, in the midst of his words on Vietnam at the Manchester rally, a dissenting voice from the cheering crowd yelled: "What about our prisoners of war?" Muskie's reply: The POWs would never be freed by the enemy until the end of the war is negotiated under the terms Muskie outlined.

Muskie's sharpened stand on ending the war follows two events: The sudden increase in U.S. bombing, which is bringing the war back into the headlines; and polls taken by the Senator's staff in Florida indicating not only a huge rise in sentiment to get out of Vietnam but a large majority against any more aid after the pullout. Muskie staffers attribute much of that sentiment to the new isolationism.

The war was not the only issue Muskie hit with uncharacteristic sharpness. On Friday in Florida, speaking to a standing-room-only luncheon crowd in Orlando, the heart of Florida's depressed space industry, he implied that the $5 billion space-shuttle program President Nixon unveiled last week was a "pork barrel" project. It must wait on far more urgent spending programs, he said, such as mass transit, health and education.

Even though he kept open the question of a space-shuttle program in the future, Muskie's frontal attack on it as of today is bound to hurt him in the primary election campaign. Yet he showed not the slightest political concern about expressing himself unequivocally.

Thus, a new Muskie has emerged with the formal start of his drive for the Presidency. Relaxed and self-confident, he seemed more at ease with himself and his unfolding program than in the long period of introspection that followed his triumphant televised speech on the eve of the 1970 Congressional election.

Whether the new and unconventional mood of stark candor — calling the shots without trimming — will persist or prove his undoing, the future will tell. For the moment, there is nothing "wishy-washy" about Ed Muskie.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Clarence S. Arpinwall is installed as Noble Grand of King David Lodge, No. 31, I.O.O.F.

10 Years Ago

Dr. John V. Prignano is elected president of Manchester Memorial Hospital medical staff.

Sylvester McCann is elected chairman of retail division of Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Proverbs 2:1-9

The good teacher is one who is still learning. Once we say to ourselves that we know it all we stifle the great possibilities that are always ours.

Rev. James Birdsall
St. Peter Episcopal
South Windsor

Fischetti

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Only a few days ago we were noting how the political roof seemed to fall in on Republican State Chairman Brian Gaffney, because he had dared think out loud that an income tax might be inevitable for Connecticut.

Today, perhaps in proof of that inevitability of which he spoke, he could make the same remark with considerably less political risk.

There is that thing about the income tax—that the moment in which it is pronounced dead is always quickly followed by the moment in which it is brought back to life.

What has happened to the income tax argument in the space of a very few days is that two special considerations not new in themselves have suddenly worked their way front and center until they almost seem to have begun to dominate the argument.

One of these special considerations has now appeared in the reported deliberations of Governor Meskill's "Strike Force for Full Employment," and in the public comments of the Governor himself to the effect that what it concludes about the importance of the income tax question to the competitive position of Connecticut industry might have some influence on his own thinking.

From the beginning of the modern surge toward an income tax in Connecticut, the individuals and organizations of Connecticut industry have been moving into open support of the very tax they once would have considered a plot against themselves and their way of life. The explanation has been, clearly enough, that the income tax, which they once considered their peril, has now become their potential avenue of escape from ever greater direct taxation on their own operations.

But that big business was beginning to be in favor of an income tax was already apparent, last year, when the state did not in and out of the income tax tango, and its effect, then, seemed to be to create votes against the tax as well as some votes for it.

The second old-new slant on the income tax which is now suddenly vaulting into apparently persuasive prominence takes the view that a state income tax is really a smart gimmick by which a state guarantees itself a piece of federal revenue sharing. The argument is simple and appealing; everybody who pays a state income tax reaps a deduction entry on his federal income tax form; part o f the money we pay to the state, for our own governmental expenses among ourselves, would otherwise go to Washington and even be shared with other states. To have your own income tax is, therefore, the only way to stop being a sucker for the other states which do get a share of revenue back before they ever send it to Washington.

This is one of those sharp, shrewd arguments which appeals to the nutmeg tradition of Connecticut people, and it is now being repeated and passed along as if some especially shrewd Yankee had just discovered it. Not how to get more money out of Connecticut pockets, but how to get more money out of Washington, and not what we would be doing to ourselves with an income tax, but what we would be missing without it—these are the new slants of the moment.

Before we proclaim Mr. Gaffney the prophet rather than the goofer of the moment, we will wait another moment, after which the situation, doubtless, may change again. The main fact about the income tax, however, is that it always has another life, as is now being demonstrated at the very moment everybody was about to agree that at least it was dead for the legislative session opening next month.

Current Quotes

"Since our potential enemies know of the gaping holes in our air defense, I think it is high time that the American people were let in on this open secret."—Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee, on a congressional report calling the present U.S. air defense system virtually useless.

"The 1975-76 standards would be a technical and engineering disaster."—Sid Terry, Chrysler Corp. vice president for safety and environment, on auto emission standards established by the Clean Air Act of 1970.

"We must now recognize that education is not a railroad line with a terminal point at the end."—Allan Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, on the need for continuing education throughout the lifetime of a person.

"State and local officials have clung to the ways of the past in an effort to keep the races apart in one of the most important functions of government—the education of our children."—U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige, in ordering a merger of schools which cuts across local government boundaries in the Richmond, Va., area.

"I realized the substitute was doing a much better job than the principal would have done."—President Nixon, on the role of his wife Pat during a trip to Africa as a personal representative of the President.

About Town

Manchester WATES will elect officers at its meeting tonight at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

—

Chapman Joy Circle of the North United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the church, weather permitting. Hostesses are Mrs. Herbert Bradley, Mrs. Leverett Gates and Mrs. Felix Lewis.

—

Edwin D. Etherington, former president of the American Stock Exchange, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Hotel Sonesta for the luncheon of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs. There will be a business meeting at 10:30 a.m.

—

The Daytime La Leche League will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. George Wilson of 87 Pratt St., Glastonbury. Mrs. Kenneth Sleath of West Hartford will lead a discussion on "The Baby Arrives." The meeting is open to expectant or nursing mothers. A babysitter is provided. For further information contact Mrs. Sleath of 61 Briarwood Rd.

—

The Assumption Junior High School Civics Club will hold a paper drive in the church parking lot Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone who needs pickup service is asked to call the school this week from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Papers should be tied.

—

The St. Francis Xavier Mother's Circle will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Robert St. Pierre of 75 Essex St. after the Combined Mothers' Circle meeting at 8 p.m. at St. James Church.

—

Manchester Flotilla 17-9 will conduct a 13-week course in Safe Boating at the Academy Junior High School, Main St., Glastonbury beginning tomorrow at 7 p.m. Small boat handling, rules of the road, charts and compass are included in the free course which is open to everyone. For further information contact William Stanek of Box Mountain Dr., Vernon.

—

Martin School PTA will meet tonight at 8 at the school. Robert Dignan and Richard Provost of the Manchester Board of Education will discuss the topic, "Federally Funded Grant for Expansion of the Youth Service Center."

—

The Adult Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

—

The Bethany Group and the Women's Federation of Center Congregational Church will have a service meeting tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.

—

The commission on missions and the commission on Christian concerns of South United Methodist Church will have a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church.

—

The board of trustees of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

—

Hollis Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard Stone, 198 Ralph Rd.

—

Grade 9 Confirmation Class of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 6:45 in Memorial Hall of the church. Grades 7 and 8 will also meet at 6:45 in the Junior Hall.

—

The Senior High Youth Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. Grade 7 will meet at 7 at the church parsonage. Grades 8 and 9 at the church.

—

The Pilgrim Choir of Center Congregational Church will rehearse tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall of the church.

—

Wesley Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Cooper Hall of the church.

—

The Adult Bell Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the church.

—

The Drama Workshop for Senior Highs of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 in the church's Jesse Lee House.

—

The board of Christian concern of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

—

The Cherub Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and the Junior Choir at 4:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church.

—

In-person registration for Manchester Adult Evening School winter term classes will be held in the Manchester High School cafeteria tonight and tomorrow night from 7 to 9.

—

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Garfield of 14 Lawton Rd.

—

The Brotherhood In Action committee will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Washington Social Club to discuss plans for 1972.

—

St. Bridget Home-School Association will meet tonight at 8 at the school cafeteria.

—

Martha's Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Madeline Carlson is in charge of devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. Olga Anderson, Mrs. Hedwig Earn and Mrs. Mary Lavitt.

—

The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring articles for a kitchen social.

—

Dr. Irwin Kove of 209 Henry St. was installed Sunday as a vice president of the Connecticut Podiatry Society Association. A past president of the Hartford County Podiatry Society, Dr. Kove served as secretary-treasurer of the state association before assuming his present post.

—

Story Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the church reception hall. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Beverages will be served.

—

The board of missions, and stewardship of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall of the church.

—

The Reed-Eaton Circle of the Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Alex H. Ellcessor, 98 Baldwin Rd.

—

St. Gerard's Mother's Circle will meet tonight at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. James O'Connor, 131 Grandview St. Sister Patricia will speak on "C.C.D. Instructions." Co-hostess is Mrs. Peter Kelly.

—

The Bennett Junior High 120 Group will have parent-teacher meetings tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in rooms B-21 and B-22. The meetings are open to all parents.

—

Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter, will hold its regular general meeting tonight at 8 at the Community Baptist Church, 588 E. Center St. The meeting is open to all single parents, interested in learning of the purposes of this national organization.

—

The VFW Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. Officers are reminded not to wear pantsuits at the meeting.

—

The Welcome Wagon Club will sponsor a birthday party, including humorous horoscopes, for members and area newcomers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption Hall.

—

There will be a service of Holy Communion tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

—

The Adult Bible Study Class of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

—

The Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the church's Susannah Wesley House.

—

The Marine Corps League and Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps Home, Parker St.

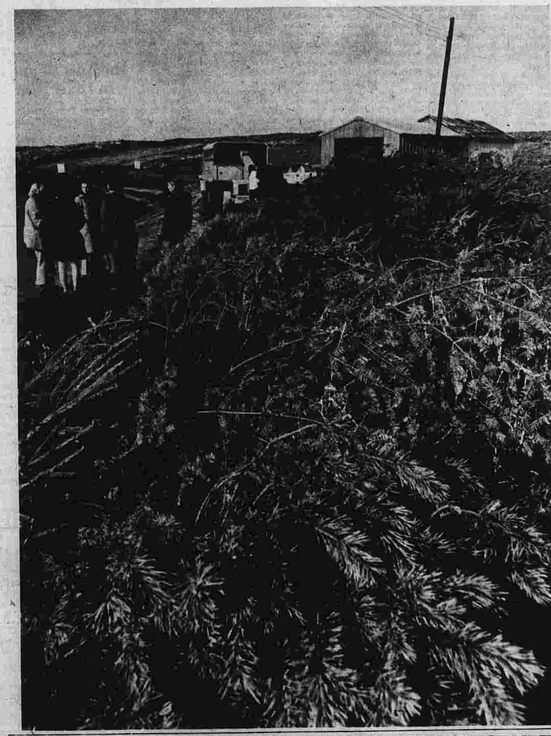
—

The Highland Park School PTA will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Dr. Tanash Atoynatan, Child Guidance Clinic psychiatrist, will speak on difficulties affecting elementary school children. A discussion will follow. PTA memberships will be available.

(Herald photos by Pinto)

Pile of Trees—Bushels of Mulch

Some of the many once brightly decorated Christmas trees which were yesterday reduced to mere chips lie piled at the town sanitary landfill (bottom). Eventually they were all run through the chipper donated for the Junior Women's Club project by Soucier Tree Service of Coventry. John Plumquist (top), a Soucier employe, ran the machine most of the day to dispose of the thousand or so trees which had been collected or separated from town refuse. The mulch the trees produced, about one bushel for every four trees, will be stored and spread on nature trails and town gardens. Working on the project from the Junior Women's Club were Mrs. Herbert Walker, head of the recycling project; Mrs. Roger Steele; Mrs. E. Thomas McKinney; and Mrs. Raymond McConnell.



U.S. Supreme Court Rejects Appeal by UAC Machinists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand Monday a ruling that the Machinists Union, AFL-CIO, must pay damages of about $300,000 to the United Aircraft Corp. for misconduct during a strike in 1960 at several plants in Connecticut.

In an appeal seeking review, the union said the suit was brought to coerce the Machinists to withdraw unfair labor practice charges lodged with the National Labor Relations Board.

Also, since the Connecticut Supreme Court has ordered a new trial on other possible damages, the union claimed payment should be deferred.

The appeal was rejected in a routine order without comment or dissent.

United Aircraft manufactures airplane engines and parts at plants at East Hartford, Manchester, Windsor Locks and Broad Brook, Conn. During the two-month strike, the state supreme court said last April, the Machinists engaged in "unlawful mass picketing, personal violence, invective and intimidation with the wilful and malicious purpose of coercing and preventing persons" from entering the plants.

In the NLRB action the union charged United Aircraft with denying strikers reinstatement rights. The board and a federal district court have ruled against the union.

IDENTIFICATION PASSPORT PHOTOS
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Obituary

Former Printer Dies at Age 76

William Munsie, 76, of 38 Adelaide Rd., a linotype operator at The Manchester Herald before he retired nine years ago, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Hazel Johnson Munsie.

Mr. Munsie had been employed in the composing room of The Herald for 35 years when he retired Feb. 28, 1963, and was the first employe to retire under The Herald retirement plan.

While serving with the Navy during World War I, he was aboard the USS Mt. Vernon, a Navy transport, when it was torpedoed in 1919 just off the coast of France with a loss of 40 lives. He then was transferred to the Destroyer USS Stevens.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Robert L. Curran Sr.

SOUTH WINDSOR — Robert Louis Curran Sr., 55, of 533 Ellington Rd. died yesterday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lois Dils Curran.

Mr. Curran was born in Bangor, Maine, and had lived in East Hartford for 20 years before coming to South Windsor 15 years ago. He was employed as a plater at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, for 25 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors, besides his wife, are his mother, Mrs. Alice Welch Curran of Bangor; three daughters, Miss Lynne Curran of South Windsor, Miss Margaret J. Curran of Clinton, and Mrs. Marcia R. Marley of Bangor; a son, Robert L. Curran Jr. of Windsor Locks; two brothers, Richard Curran of Bangor and Dennis Curran of New Jersey; a sister, Mrs. Elayne Crowe of Bangor; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 8 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9. Burial will be in Wapping Cemtery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary A. May

ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Mary A. May, 89, of 198 E. Main St., widow of August May, died last night at Rockville General Hospital.

Mrs. May was born Nov. 9, 1882 in Italy and had lived in Rockville for many years. She was a member of the Italian Social Club and Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas.

Survivors are four sons, G. George May, Julius May, Sergio May and Theodore May, all of Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. George Gawlica of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Stella White of Rockville; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

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

Frank J. Kodes

Frank J. Kodes, 64, of 36 Union Pl., died yesterday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Celia Zawistkowski Kodes.

Mr. Kodes was born Feb. 1, 1907 in Lithuania and had lived in Manchester for 40 years. He was employed as a machinist before he retired. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors, besides his wife, are three sons, William J. Kodes of Manchester, Edward F. Kodes of Rockville and Ronald C. Kodes of Menlo Park, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. John Sabella of Bolton; a sister, Mrs. Charles Wilbur of North Haven; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A military funeral will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Walter Hyszko, pastor of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, will officiate. Burial will be in St. John's Polish National Catholic Cemetery on Jefferson St.

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

Lionel C. Kearney

ROCKVILLE — Lionel C. Kearney, 48, of 22 South St. died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Kearney was born Feb. 14, 1923 in Canada, son of Edward and Ida Pelletier Kearney, and had lived in Rockville for about 20 years. He was a member of Union Congregational Church.

He is survived by a son, Karl Kearney of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Robert W. Turner

COLUMBIA — Robert W. Turner, 85, of West St., died yesterday at Crestwood Convalescent Home in Norwich.

He was born in Woodside, L. I., N. Y. and was a dairy farmer in Columbia for many years.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Albert Downing of Manchester.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic.

There are no calling hours.

Danny F. Moynihan

COVENTRY — Danny Francis Moynihan, 16, of Trowbridge Rd., died Sunday at the Newington Children's Hospital.

He was born in Hartford, the son of Mrs. Dorothy Pierce Moynihan and the late Jeremiah Moynihan and lived most of his life in Coventry. He attended the Nathan Hale School.

Other survivors are two brothers, Jerry Moynihan of Willimantic and Thomas Moynihan of Coventry and a sister, Patricia Moynihan of Coventry.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:40 a.m. from the Ahern Funeral Home, 1406 Main St., East Hartford with a Mass of the Resurrection in St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

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

Arthur M. Jepsen

Funeral services for Arthur Marinus Jepsen, 60, of Wethersfield, vice president of Allied Printing Service, Inc., of Manchester who died Saturday at Hartford Hospital, were held yesterday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

Survivors are his wife, a daughter, and two grandsons.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Sphinx Temple Building Fund, P.O. Box 174 East Hartford.

Richard L. Silhavy

VERNON — Richard L. Silhavy, 23, of 216 Brandy Hill Rd. died yesterday at Mansfield State Training School.

Mr. Silhavy was born April 14, 1948 in Hartford, son of Louis and Ruth Barcomb Silhavy of Brandy Hill Rd.

Survivors, besides his parents, are a sister, Deborah Lois Silhavy, at home; and his maternal grandparents, Alfred Barcomb of Tucker Lake, N.Y., and Mrs. Oscar Sherrier of Malone, N.Y.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of the Union Congregational Church of Rockville, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Activity Fund at Mansfield State Training School.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Gordon O. Tuttle who passed away Jan. 11, 1961.

So sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer here our life to share,
But in our hearts he is always there.

His family

Vernon

McGuire Quits School System

Michael McGuire of Manchester, who was hired this past September as work-experience coordinator for the Vernon School system, has resigned that position "for personal and professional reasons."

McGuire came to Vernon from the East Windsor School system where he had been involved in a similar program which enables students who are not college-bound, to blend the world of work with academic training. The objective of the program is to cut down or totally eliminate the problem of high school dropouts.

The salary agreed on for the position, which was a new one, was $11,650. Only $1,650 of this was to come from the local Board of Education budget. The remainder was to come from federal funds.

The Board of Education accepted McGuire's resignation, last night, but did not discuss plans for filling the vacancy.

McGuire's resignation is effective as of Feb. 4 and he plans to take a position with Search Computer Systems of East Hartford.

Vernon

Man Arrested On Liquor Count

Ralph Maynes, 51, no certain address, was arrested by Vernon police last night and charged with delivery of liquor to a minor. He was also arrested on a rearrest warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 chargine him with criminal trespassing, second degree.

Maynes was held overnight at the police station in lieu of posting a $50 bond. He was to be presented in Circuit Court, East Hartford, today.

Gary Irwin, 26 of 8 N. Park St., Rockville, was arrested by Vernon police on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with two counts of obtaining unemployment compensation by false statement. He was released on his promise to appear in Circuit Court Rockville, Feb. 1.

Columbia

Cookie Sale Scheduled By Girl Scouts

It's time for Girl Scout cookies again. The sale begins Saturday and ends Jan. 24.

About 100 Cadetts and Juniors will be calling on townspeople. Miss Jean Natsch is cookie chairman for Columbia and Lebanon, and Mrs. Lucius Robinson Jr. is in charge of the cookie cupboard where leaders may get extra cookies. Five kinds will be offered for a $1 a box. Ten cents of each dollar remains in the troop here and the rest goes to the Connecticut Trails Council for equipment and improvements at resident and day camps.

PTA Canceled

The PTA meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled, according to Mrs. Russell Inzinga, president. Members are planning to visit Windham Regional Technical School Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The main part of the program will be in conjunction with the school's open house. There will be slides, a question and answer period and a tour of the school.

Mazaniks Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mazanik, Utley Hill, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Relatives and friends were guests at an open house and dinner at the Holy Trinity Orthodox Church in Willimantic, planned by their children.

Mrs. Mazanik is a native of Poland and her husband was born in Russia. They were married Jan. 7, 1922 by Raymond Clarke, then justice of the peace here. A few years later they became American citizens and bought the Justin Isham farm on West St. They have lived there ever since.

Mazanik is a retired dairy farmer. They have a son Philip, of Andover and a daughter, Mrs. Jayne Roberts, of West St. and four grandchildren.

Democratic Town Committee

Carl Swartz, Democratic Town Committee chairman, said any registered Democrat in town interested in running for a seat on the committee should notify him.

Columbia follows Connecticut's Democratic party rules, said Swartz, which state that "no town committee can perpetuate itself." There are 25 members, and a new committee will be elected at the next caucus.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Virginia Carlson, Tel. 228-9224.

VFW Auxiliary Okays Pantsuits

The VFW Auxiliary recently voted by a narrow margin to allow members of the auxiliary to wear pantsuits to regular meetings.

For the past two years at VFW national conventions the auxiliaries have voted overwhelmingly against pantsuits being worn to regular local meetings. A provision allows local auxiliaries the option of allowing pantsuits at meetings in case of severe weather or for medical reasons.

The auxiliary's vote was 11 for pantsuits and 10 against, with some members abstaining from the voting.

Even though the auxiliary voted to allow members to wear pantsuits, all elected and appointed officers were instructed to refrain from wearing pantsuits at any regular meeting of the auxiliary.

Also at the national convention, the auxiliary voted to adopt new uniforms of an A-line dress with jacket and matching pill box hat, all made of royal blue polyester. These uniforms now are available for order.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices pushed upward in today's stock market as trading was active.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 4.97 to 912.93.

Advances pulled in front of declines on the Big Board, by a little more than two to one.

Glamour stocks were mixed, but other categories showed strength. One of the most volatile issues, Bausch & Lomb, was up 1⅞ to 174¾. Utilities were among the gainers.

Brokers said selective buying by bargain hunters fended off whatever tendency there was toward porfit taking.

In the absence of any major economic news, traders assumed that today's market strength was a continuation of Monday afternoon's rebound.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1 to 331.8 at noon. Industrials pulled ahead 1.8 to 489.4, rails were ahead .5 to 187.9, and utilities were up .2 to 141.8. Noon prices on the Big Board included Union Carbide, up 3⅛ to 46¾; Fannie Mae, when issued, up ¼ to 26¾; Winnebago, up 1⅝ to 54⅝; Saxon Industries, off 1 to 23⅜; and American Telephone and Telegraph, up ¼ to 46¾.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices included Franklin Mint, up 1 to 44; Austral Oil, up ½ to 17½; Loew's warrants, off ¼ to 24⅜; Kaiser Industries, off ⅛ to 8⅝; and Fashion Fabrics, up ⅜ to 23⅝.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Pure ocean water has a blue color because salt water does not absorb the blue rays of sunlight as it does the red rays. The World Almanac says that the Mediterranean is quite blue because there are few large rivers carrying impurities into it, and there is a constant stream of salt water entering it from the Atlantic.

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Disclosures In Wage-Price Violations Due

(Continued from Page One)

complicated formulas that play fun and games with percentages and the base rate, for example. All of these devices are attempts to outwit the board or the intent of the program. All of them defeat the objective of controls to contain inflation, and all of them should be resisted."

Hodgson also told the mediators, who sit in when requested on difficult labor-management bargaining sessions to help toward a settlement, that they should discourage management bargainers from agreeing to a big wage increase because they think the board will reject it.

"There is the case, and I know this has happened, when one of the parties says, 'Let's not knock ourselves out. The settlement may be a bad one, but let's agree to it anyway and then let the Pay Board knock it down,'" Hodgson said.

Meanwhile, the Price Commission told insurance companies they must reduce by 37.5 per cent the portion of any new rate hike. Previous requirements permitted any size increase if it was based on the rate of inflation.

The commission said it took the action because economic controls should reduce the rate of inflation, and the previous policy perpetuated the same rate.

Initial reaction from the insurance industry seemed to favor the move.

"It does appear that the Price Commission has attempted to recognize the particular problem of the insurance industry," said Melvin L. Stark, vice president of th American Insurance Association. "We may find the limitation factor on profits and expenses difficult, but we promise to cooperate with the President's economic stabilization program."

Educator Sees Finance Bills

(Continued from Page One)

War II the school-age population [illegible] 266,000 but school enrollments were up slightly. This was attributed to the opening of new kindergartens in some areas, the switching of students from the white segregated private schools in the South to the public sector and the closing of parochial schools.

Other highlights:

—Teacher salaries averaged $9,690, up 4.5 per cent, but with a range from $8,113 in the Southeast to $11,067 in the Far West.

—Capital outlay was up 3.9 per cent at $4.5 billion.

—Total public school revenue and nonrevenue receipts at $50.1 billion, up 5 per cent.

—School districts declined to 17,218 from a high of 35,676 a decade ago.

Once AEC Head Now Is Teaching

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, has returned to his role as an instructor at the University of California.

Seaborg met with 26 freshmen as the winter quarter got under way Monday, instructing them on the use of mathematics to solve problems related to questions of solubility and the reactions of molecules.

Seaborg, who won the 1951 Nobel Prize in chemistry, returned to the school last fall as a university professor of chemistry. He had served as chancellor of the university for three years before leaving 10 years ago to become chairman of the AEC.

U.S. Takes Most Oil

CARACAS — Of Venezuela's oil production of 3.7 million barrels a day, 3.4 million barrels are available for export. The United States takes about 40 per cent, Latin America 24, Europe 17, Canada 13 and other areas 5.

With Company for 36 Years

Ernest Morse Resigns Post As Head of Water Company

Ernest L. Morse of 37 Strong St. has resigned as president of the Manchester Water Co., retroactive to Dec. 31. He has agreed to stay on as director and consultant. The company is in the process of selecting a new president.

"Mr. Water Company" is how Morse was referred to by Paul Cervini, treasurer and member of the board of directors of the company. "He has a vast knowledge of the system and has put his heart and soul into the company," Cervini said.

Morse went to work for the water company as a maintenance man in 1936. He was promoted to foreman in 1938, to superintendent in 1943, to vice president in 1952, and to president in 1965. He has worked full time for the company since he began working there, 36 years ago.

A native of the East Woodstock section of Woodstock, Morse is married to the former Edith Rudell of Manchester. He grew up on a farm in Union. Morse worked for Cheney Bros. for 23 years before he came to the water company.

ERNEST MORSE

New Youth Program Started By Police

By GENE DUSSEAU
(Herald Reporter)

A federally-funded youth services program for the Manchester Police Department began officially yesterday with the appointment of Policewoman Patricia Graves as acting youth services officer.

Chief James Reardon said this morning the position, which will be filled permanently after exams are given, will tie in with a beefed-up program in the school system, outlined last night at a board of education meeting by Robert Digan, Coordinator of youth services.

The police and school programs both, have as their objectives a preventative cure to problems of youth, by pooling infromation on potential problem situations and referring youths to various state and local youth service agencies.

The police youth officer will be paid and have an auto provided by $13,000 awarded the department in a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant. Reardon indicated a new policewoman hired recently by the town will also be indirectly involved in the program. She is scheduled to begin her duties in February.

Digan has maintained close liaison with the police department for years, but according to Reardon, a centralized police officer with access to information about potential delinquents, gleaned by the department as a whole, has been lacking.

Much of the information available to the police about children and family situations, Reardon said, should be helpful in treating early trouble, when made available to state and local agencies such as the board of education, Connecticut Child and Family Services, the Welfare Department, and others. Much of the youth police officer's work would not be arrest-oriented, Reardon said, though he would not comment on the precise relationship of the youth services to the court system.

A familiar shortcoming in the regular court system, which deals with 16-year-olds and over, is a lack of alternatives to jail, or an over-burdened probation system. Digan said both the police and school youth programs could correlate with the probation system, but said the [illegible] relationship is still unclear. Reardon said the juvenile [illegible] though, would serve both as an agency for referral, and as an information source.

"You must realize this is a new system, and as with any new program, we are bound to run into problems. There are many things that must be ironed out as you go along."

Reardon said there are several areas of friction in Manchester between police and youths, which might be handled more efficiently in non-arrest situations.

Reardon emphasized the youth program does not extend any control the police department has over children.

"We will not be marching into anyone's home to take their children away from them," he said. "That's not our job, that's someone else's problem."

Reardon made direct reference to a bill recently passed which requires police and school authorities, as well as doctors, to report suspected cases of child abuse.

In a written statement from Reardon to the board of education, Reardon called the coordination of child programs a method of treating "a child's total circumstances, including family, school, and police problems."

Public Records

Building Permit

Paul Diehl for Raymond Perry, a shed roof over a patio at 319 Burnham St., $1,000.

Pratt Sign Co. for Emanuel Lutheran Church, a free-standing sign at 60 Church St., $150.

Muslims Blamed In Dixie Riot

(Continued from Page One)

"They were lined up like a little bunch of tin soldiers, like they wanted us to come up and talk to them," Clemmons said.

"Something was said that they wanted to talk and that's when Maj. Fred Dummigan and Maj. Fred Sliman went up to talk to them. It wasn't but a second when they were jumped," he said.

"There was a lot of struggling and then this one black pulled a gun and there was some gunfire ... and police fired. Then there was more shooting."

Henry Baptiste, a black cameraman for television station WBRZ, said "five or six blacks" fired from between buildings and from alleys with pistols and shotguns.

The blacks opened fire, Baptiste said, when police arrived to move the cars barricading the streets.

Of those standing in the street, Clemmons said, only one he saw was armed and other blacks disarmed approaching policemen.

More heavily armed city and parish (county) police blocked off the area by encircling the block containing the theater.

Police moved through the area after the shooting stopped and routed blacks from buildings.

During the night, National Guard troops were posted at all gun shops and police stopped every moving car.

His Good Luck Runs Out on Him

Judge Philip Dwyer sent a youth to jail today, a week after he had wished the same youth good luck in a Texas Drug program.

Edward Tash, 18, of 67 Foley St., sentenced by Dwyer on Jan. 3 to 90 days, suspended, with a year probation on a charge of possession of controlled drugs, will now have to serve that sentence.

Tash was given the probation on condition he accompany his priest-uncle to Texas to participate in a drug therapy program there.

According to police, they learned that Tash had run away from Texas. They arrested him in Manchester last night for violation of probation. Tash was told to serve his sentence today by Judge Dwyer, in Stafford Springs Court.

Light Quakes Cause No Harm

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — A series of light earthquakes rippled through the Coachella Valley over a four-hour period Monday startling some residents but apparently causing no damage, authorities sayd.

The shocks began about 5:15 p.m. and measured 3.2 on the Richter scale at 6:17 p.m. and 3.8 at 8:22 p.m., said Dr. Clarence Allen of the California Institute of Technology seismology laboratory in Pasadena.

He said the earthquakes were centered near Thousand Palms, about 10 miles north of here and 120 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Sheriff's deputies and Indio police said they received about 10 calls from concerned citizens, but no reports of damage.

Thanks Santa

HARTFORD (AP) — Santa's mailbox is still being filled, now with thank yous.

The Hartford branch of the U.S. Post Office reports receiving four thank-you notes Monday addressed to Santa Claus. Three of the letters were straight "thanks."

The fourth youngster, however, added: "My dad brought me the football you said you would send, so you don't have to. If the football is already made, you can send it to a poor boy instead. Tell the boy Merry Christmas from me."

Red Nation Recognizes Bangladesh

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday for a four-day visit and is trying to establish full diplomatic relations with India. The two governments now have relations at the consular level.

India has full diplomatic relations with West Germany, which in the past has opposed any upgrading of the ties between India and East Germany.

In Dacca, the Bangladesh Cabinet met with Sheik Mujib and briefed him on the nine-month revolution, the India-Pakistan war and the condition today of their new country. From late March until the end of the war, the sheik was held incommunicado in West Pakistan, and he returned to Dacca Monday.

Bengalis from all walks of life made pilgrimages to Mujib's cottage today to welcome him home. He hugged and kissed many of them.

In Pakistan, a Rawalpindi newspaper reported that President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto continued his purge of the army by ordering the retirement of five more generals and three brigadiers. A military spokesman refused to confirm the report.

Bhutto previously had retired 22 senior army and navy officers.

Rec Classes For Women Have Openings

More than 100 women have enrolled in the new daytime programs sponsored by the Town Recreation Department, according to Mel Siebold, director. Some classes are completely filled, while others still have openings.

Siebold said he was pleased with the turnout, since this is the first time the department has offered such an extensive program.

The closed classes are crochet, slimnastics, crewel, and creative writing.

The following still have openings, according to Bea Sheftel, recreation leader for women:

The Book discussion group, which will meet twice monthly at the West Side Library. This group, open to both men and women, holds its first session tomorrow from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Also, rug hooking, needlepoint, and patchwork quilting.

On Thursday and Friday, the rec department will display samples of various handicrafts loaned to the center by museums and stores.

Women may view the exhibits at the West Side center, 110 Cedar St., from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

In classes which are closed, reservations will be taken at the West Side center for the second session beginning in March.

Navy Retires Nuclear Ship

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The nuclear ship Savannah was berthed Monday night in a downtown terminal in Savannah, ending a 10-year life on the high seas.

The ship, first atomic powered vessel in history, will be used to demonstrate peaceful uses of atomic energy at the Eisenhower Peace Center and Maritime Showcase in Savannah.

The 22,000-ton ship was to have been stored at Galveston, Tex., but a five-year battle by Savannah officials resulted in the ship being moved here.

The vessel was launched in 1959, christened by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and made its maiden voyage in 1962. It was built at a cost of $85 million.

Mexican Raid Nets Marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says U.S. and Mexican authorities in Tijuana, Mexico, have seized six tons of marijuana with a street value in the United States of about $2.5 million.

[illegible] said Monday it was one of the largest seizures on record. Three Mexicans, all in their 20s, were arrested in connection with the case.

Rights Unit Joins Fight On SNET Fee

HARTFORD (AP) — Yale University and the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities were both allowed to intervene today in the Southern New England Telephone Co.'s rate-increase case.

The CHRO was made a party to the proceedings after it told the state Public Utilities Commission at a hearing that the proposed rates "will fall more heavily upon the inner-city minority community."

The CHRO specifically protested the request to double pay-telephone rates and the telephone company's requirement that its customers post deposits before phones are installed.

Speaking for Yale, Sports Information Officer Richard Jones said the proposed rate hikes would cost the university about $100,000 a year.

SNET has asked for increases averaging 23 per cent.

The hearings are expected to last several days. SNET already has filed all sworn testimony so the hearing will begin with cross examination of SNET officials by PUC commissioners and staff.

A special opposition hearing will begin Jan. 20.

A number of organizations and businesses have filed notice that they oppose the increases.

They are: Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association Inc.; the Connecticut Citizen Action Group Inc., a Ralph Nader organization; Legacy, Inc., a Norwich-based consumer group; Message Center, Inc., a telephone answering service; Massachusetts-Connecticut Mobile Telephone Co., and the Connecticut Association Telephone Service.

The organizations are listed as "parties" to the hearing, meaning they have a major interest in the outcome.

The PUC has received 244 letters from persons commenting on the SNET rate proposals. Most of them oppose the hikes.

SNET's proposals would increase the company's annual revenues by $54.7 million. To do it, SNET wants to raise pay phone rates from a dime to 20 cents, raise the basic individual resident line service charge between 95 cents and $2.20 per month, and increase the basic business service charge between $1.25 and $5.55 per month.

In addition, toll calls within Connecticut would be increased an average of 18 per cent.

Ford's Theater Still Unlucky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford's Theater, which has had its share of ill luck in the past, is trying to make the best of a bad thing with its current stage production.

When the revue "Echoes of the Left Bank" opened last week, the critics were unkind. Ford's current ad quotes four of them: "Too little, too late ... Gauche ... All's Not Right ... Ford's Bomb."

But the ad goes on: "We still think it's fun—and we think you will, too. Hurry, thousands of seats available!

"Souvenirs on sale in the lobby, including tufts of the producer's hair, tattered bits of the director's clothes, crumpled suicide notes from the cast.

"You'll leave the theater at least humming in French."

Ford's was restored as a theater several years ago after being dark for a century following the assassination there of Abraham Lincoln.

Lottery Nearer Than Thought

HARTFORD (AP) —The Connecticut state lottery will get going a little sooner than previously planned, Gaming Director Joseph B. Burns said today.

The first tickets are now scheduled to go on sale Feb. 14 and the first drawing is set for Feb. 24.

The Gaming Commission had previously thought it could not hold the first drawing until March.

The site for the kick-off drawing is Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, across the street from the state Capitol.

Dog Bites Man, Woman Charged

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A woman has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon because her 80-pound German shepherd allegedly bit an FBI agent.

U.S. Atty. Robert Jones said Monday three agents visited the Summit County home of Anna Mar Gracan, 48, last Nov. 17 to serve an arrest warrant on her husband John.

Jones said the woman called the dog named Smokey and he bit one of the agents on the leg. Several stitches were required to close the wound, the government says.

Gracan was being sought on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen property in Des Moines, Iowa.

Anti-Bias Pact Predicted For Construction Industry

HARTFORD (AP) — The chairman of a 16-man negotiating team says there is "no barrier" to agreement next Tuesday on a plan to end discrimination in Greater Hartford construction.

"I think we'll be able to finalize negotiations and begin to get some signatures," Arrow-Hart executive Alfred B. Clark said Monday.

Clark made the comment following a meeting with officials of the state Human Rights Commission, which is investigating a complaint charging widespread discrimination against black and Puerto Ricans in the construction industry.

Clark said the complaint was no barrier to completion of talks on "The Hartford plan," a voluntary agreement hammered out in eight months of talks between unions, contractors and minority groups.

The plan calls on each union to bring its minority membership up to the minority level in the region's population, now about 12 per cent.

Most of the 18 officials at Monday's meeting declined comment on the results of the meeting.

The Hartford negotiators, meeting weekly since April, had expected final agreement last week before they learned of the commission complaint.

Clark said the complaint delayed final agreement, but that he was optimistic it would be completed next week.

Clark said he expected to sign the plan next Tuesday. The negotiating team then will ask unions, contractors and area governments to sign, pledging to end construction discrimination.

Manchester Hospital Notes

VISITING HOURS

Intermediate Care Semi-private, 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.

Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon—2 p.m.; others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five minutes.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access to the entrance is via existing driveways.

Patients Today: 268

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Richard J. Beaulieu, East Hartford; Mrs. Lucille A. Bourque, 40 Lyndale St.; Susan Croteau, East Hartford; Michael D. Fales, 140 Hilliard St.; Gregory D. Hamilton, 182 Eldridge St.; Virgil L. Hartzog, 132 Mountain Rd.

Also, Michael A. Jackman, 166 Oak St.; Howard L. Mahurin, East Hartford; Mrs. Marion R. Malboeuf, 236 W. Center St.; William G. Monroe, East Hartford; Gerald A. Muise, 55 Summit St.

Also, Mrs. Mary E. Parsons, 944 Tolland Tpke.; Mrs. Helen T. Petrowich, 67 Bridge St.; Mrs. Margaret J. Richmond, 119 Washington St.; Cheryl M. Robbins, RFD 2, Rockville; Marilyn J. Robbins, RFD 2, Rockville.

Also, Mrs. Albino A. Testa Jr., West Hartford; Sarah L. Treat, 38 Meadow La.; Mrs. Margaret I. Trotter, 10 Legion Dr., Vernon; Roy B. Warren, 127 Princeton St.; Walter M. Zwick Jr., East Hartford.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Martin J. Grimason, West Willington; Mrs. Rita J. Pontarelli, 89 Cushman Dr.; Virginia R. DeNoyelles, 65 Pearl St.; Robert M. Davis, 339 Oakland Rd., South Windsor.

Also, Mrs. Yvonne T. Nadeau, East Hartford; Nicholas B. Shinkaruk, Hartford; Judy L. Corbitt, 26 Strant St.; Eva Thibault, East Hartford; Otto Lungstrass, Wetherfield; Herve Fournier, 42 Kelly Rd., South Windsor.

Also, Mrs. Eugene Harvey and twins, a son and daughter, 116 Bretton Rd.; Mrs. William Porter and daughter, 34 Russell St.; Mrs. Charles Cangemi and daughter, 82 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Warren Schumacher and son, Brookside Lane, Coventry.

Injured Driver Leaves Hospital

A 26-year-old Hartford motorist, injured in a three-car accident last November, was discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Nicholas Skinkaruk was brought to the hospital Nov. 23 with a fractured and dislocated hip.

The accident, at the Broad St.-W. Middle Tpke. intersection, involved cars driven by Skinkaruk, Elmer Ostrout of 442 Parker St., and Dale J. Ranson of 104½ Homestead St.

Ranson was treated for minor injuries at the scene.

Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center, 33 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.

A telephone backup service is available when the center is closed.

For drug advisory information, call 646-2015.

Police Log

ACCIDENTS

Michael D. Fales, 25, of 993 Main St., was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition yesterday evening about 7, with a head injury sustained when his northbound auto on Woodbridge St., left the road in a turn onto Green Rd., and struck a telephone pole.

COMPLAINTS

The battery and spark plugs were stolen from a parked car Sunday night at 40 Olcott St.

Sometime yesterday, a home at 20 Highland St. was broken into through a cellar door. Nothing was reported missing.

Over the weekend a New State Rd. apartment storage bin was entered and $200 worth of tires and rims were stolen.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Monday: Anne Fortin, Cold Spring Dr., Vernon; Brenda Bernier, Fairview Ave., Ext., Rockville; Ruth Meyerhoff, Burbank Rd., Ellington; Rose Murphy, Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, Rockville; Wayne Belanger, Legion Dr., Rockville; Gloria Meurant, Partridge Lane, Tolland; Clara Buttrick, Broad Brook.

Discharged Monday: Roger Kibbe, Somers; Edna Johnson, West Rd., Vernon; Lucille Derby, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Irene Chatham, Vernon Garden Apts., Rockville; Joseph Lipke, Prospect St., Rockville; Mrs. Cynthia French and daughter, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Marguerite Manseau and daughter, Orchard St., Rockville; Mrs. Patricia Zbyk and son, Lorraine Dr., Tolland.

Judge Dismisses Pollution Counts

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A judge has dismissed 342 counts of criminal pollution in the 1969 oil well blowout in the Santa Barbara Channel after four oil companies pleaded guilty to one count each.

Judge Morton L. Barker said Monday that Union, Mobile, Texaco and Gulf Oil companies had "suffered sufficiently" because of many civil damage judgments in the case which have cost the four companies tens of thousands of dollars. He fined each company $500.

Dist. Atty. David Minier called the decision outrageous and said he would appeal.

He accused the oil companies in January 1970 of polluting state waters for one year, starting with the blowout that fouled beaches and created an 800-square-mile slick.

Worthy Advisor

Miss Barbara Seavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seavey of 77 Oxford St., last night was elected worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at its meeting at the Masonic Temple. She succeeds Miss Sharon Smith.

Other officers are Yvonne Smith, worthy associate advisor; Tonya Pearl, charity; Kathy Finnegan, hope; Robin Murdock, faith; Pamela Fellows, recorder; and Sharon Smith, treasurer.

The newly elected worthy advisor is a senior at Manchester High School and a member of its AFS Club. She is a member of Center Congregational Church and is a part-time nurses aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

U.S. Officials Deny POW Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says a report that 59 American prisoners of war have been moved from Laos to mainland China is "false and misleading."

Press Officer Charles W. Bray III said there is no indication any American POWs have been moved to China. He added 280 Americans are missing in Laos, and five are listed as captured.

Bray was commenting on a statement in Mexico City by the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, who headed the "Remember the Pueblo Committee," that 59 POWs had been moved from Laos to China but the State Department is withholding the information to keep from interfering with President Nixon's trip to Peking next month.

Damato Offers Fill to Town

Developer Raymond F. Damato of 240A New State Rd. has agreed to donate to the town excess fill from an apartment building he is constructing on Otis St.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has accepted on behalf of the town and has asked Damato to contact Herman Passcantell, town highway and sanitation superintendent to arrange for removal of the material.

"We appreciate this offer and will certainly take advantage of it since otherwise, the town finds it necessary to purchase material of this type at a cost to the taxpayer," Weiss said in a letter to Damato.

Bolton

PBC Reviews Specs For Addition at BHS

The Public Building Commission and the superintendent of schools met last night with the architect selected to design an addition at the high school. Arnold and Richard Lawrence of the Lawrence Associates, Manchester, reviewed the educational specifications prepared by Dr. Joseph Castagna, superintendent, based on recommendations prepared last spring by a special study committee.

The addition, as proposed, would provide seating for 500 persons as an auditorium and eating space for 200. A satellite kitchen which would receive and disseminate food prepared at the elementary school would also be included.

Specifications also call for a music room, stage and storage facilities, and suggest that the entire area be planned to provide at least four teaching spaces.

The addition should be located and toilet facilities, Castagna said.

On the last point, Arnold Lawrence questioned the adequacy of present toilet facilities to serve the expanded building.

It was noted that the addition should have separate entrances and be located in a position which would enable the facilities to be used by the community without interfering with the security of the rest of the school.

The specifications also call for the addition of at least 200 additional parking spaces.

The present heating system is designed to accommodate the proposed addition by extending the existing system, Castagna said although consideration should be given to the alternative of providing for combination electric heating and air conditioning units.

The architectural style should be compatible with the existing structure, according to the specifications, which also suggest that the use of roof domes and skylights be avoided.

Castagna also noted last night that at the town meeting for preliminary funds, several persons expressed the opinion that the addition should have a "more sophisticated design," including an auditorium with a sloped floor for better viewing.

Lawrence said that the cost for a sloped floor and its alternative, a higher stage, were about equal. He said he will prepare some ideas in preliminary drawings, which he will present to the PBC in February.

In a discussion of projected costs, Lawrence noted that costs have increased by 100 per cent since 1966 when the addition was last proposed, and by 300 per cent since it was first proposed in 1962. At that time, estimated cost was $90,000.

When the high school was built in 1962, the cost was $12.45 per square foot. In 1966, costs were $20.55 per square foot and in June, 1971, cost estimates were $40 per square foot. Lawrence estimates that by June 1972, the square-foot cost will be approximately $50.

Richard Lawrence, Arnold's son, estimated that the addition will be somewhere in the area of 10,000 square feet, indicating a total cost of approximately $500,000. Under present state funding, 50 percent of this will be reimbursed by the state upon completion. However, it was noted that this provision can and may be changed in the next session of the legislature.

The specification report notes that with the addition of the cafeteria-auditorium, the high school will be able to comfortably accommodate between 470 and 500 students.

Current figures indicate a present enrollment of 277, with 314 anticipated next year. Enrollment is not expected to exceed 326 during the next five years, and should not exceed 500 "in the foreseeable future".

Final Grant Received

Town treasurer Catherine Peterson reports that the final state education grant of $105,000 for the recently completed elementary school was received in her office today.

Bulletin Board

The salary study committee will meet tonight at 8 at Community Hall.

The woman's auxiliary of the Bolton Midget Football Association will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Community Hall.

The senior citizens will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Community Hall.

The planning commission will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Community Hall.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent Judith Donohue, tel. 649-8409.

Good-Will Tour For Astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says President Nixon has asked Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin to make a good-will tour of Poland and Yugoslavia.

The three spacemen will discuss their experiences on the lunar flight with scientists in both countries and speak with university audiences, a spokesman said Monday.

He said the astronauts, accompanied by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Irwin, will be in Poland Jan. 16-22 and then go to Yugoslavia.

Democratic Club Has Sub-Groups

The political action committee of the Democratic Club of Manchester has set up subcommittees on various activities and issues.

The subcommittees and their members are: Board of Directors — James McAuley, Robert Tardiff and David Paris; Young Democrats — Robert Tardiff; Democratic Town Committee — Dorothy Brindamour and Irene LeMay; State and National Issues — Nicholas and Phyllis Jackston — newspaper articles — Robert Rezman; Planning and Zoning Commission — David Paris; and Zoning Board of Appeals — Nicholas Jackston.

TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Week for Complete Listings.

5:00 (3) Big Valley (C)
(8) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(30) Timmy and Lassie
(40) I Love Lucy
5:30 (8) Dragnet (C)
(22) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(30) Gilligan's Island (C)
(40) News — Weather and Sports (C)
5:55 (3) What's Happening (C)
6:00 (3-8-22) News — Weather and Sports (C)
(18) Wild Wild West
(30) To Tell the Truth (C)
(40) The Saint (C)
6:30 (3) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(8) News with H.K. Smith and Harry Reasoner (C)
(22-30) NBC News (C)
6:55 (40) News (C)
7:00 (3) Untamed World (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(18) Dick Van Dyke
(22-30) News — Weather and Sports (C)
(40) ABC News (C)
7:30 (3) Glenn Campbell Show (C)
(8-40) Mod Squad (C)
(18) Movie Game (C)
(22-30) Sarge (C)
8:00 (18) Movie
8:30 (3) Hawaii Five-O (C)
(22-30) NBC News Special (C)
(8-40) Movie (C)
9:30 (3) Cannon (C)
(22-30) Nichols (C)
10:00 (8-40) Marcus Welby, M.D. (C)
(18) News (C)
10:30 (3) David Frost Revue (C)
(18) Hartford Talk-In (C)
(22) Golddiggers (C)
Guest host: Fess Parker
(30) To Be Announced
11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News — Weather and Sports (C)
(18) Marriage on the Rocks
11:25 (3) Perry Mason
11:30 (22-30) Tonight Show Johnny Carson (C)
(8-40) Dick Cavett Show (C)
12:25 (3) Movie (C)
1:00 (8) Local News Headlines (C)
(30) News & Sign Off (C)
(40) Prayer & Sign Off (C)
1:25 (3) News — Prayer & Sign Off

Educational TV (24)
Tuesday, January 11

PM
6:00 Zoom (C)
6:30 Communications and Education (C)
7:00 Book Beat (C)
"Winds of War"
7:30 Mission: Ocean Phenomenon: The Deep Scattering Layer — Story of search for cause of deep sound scattering layer, an ocean phenomenon that has long baffled scientists.
8:00 Fourth Estate (C)
8:30 The Advocates (C)
"Should courts be able to admit evidence police have seized illegally?"
9:30 Black Journal (C)
"The Search for Frederick Douglass" actor Arthur Burghardt dramatizes passages from some of greatest speeches of Douglass, who escaped slavery to become leading Abolitionist.
10:00 How Do Your Children Grow?
10:30 Course Of Our Times (C)

Kindergarten Teachers Plan Training Sessions

The first of five Thursday in-service training sessions for kindergarten teachers will be held this week at Bentley School. Miss Harriett Atwood, Highland Park School principal, is chairman.

Major goals are to help teachers become more diagnostic of individual needs and to group and regroup children according to needs; help implement the philosophy and program of the new curriculum guide; and emphasize the common goals of special services.

At the first meeting, Mrs. Zeta Ford, reading consultant, will give a demonstration lesson, using teachers as pupils, to help them experience some of the visual-motor frustrations of learning a new technique. She will also develop the sequence of skills needed for success with the new technique.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw of Washington School and Mrs. Carol Gamer, Highland Park teacher currently on leave, will discuss the section of the curriculum guide on visual-motor skills. Both teachers worked on the new curriculum guide last summer.

Emphasis at the Jan. 27 meeting will be on auditory, language, and memory skills. Mrs. Barbara Desrosiers, learning disabilities consultant, also using teachers as pupils, will demonstrate the attributes of a learning situation. The lesson will incorporate new names for color, size, shape, and number. The dual purpose will be to allow teachers to experience children's frustration when faced with new vocabulary, and the total breakdown that can occur when dealing with a number of attributes simultaneously.

She will also discuss the "hows" of grouping, focusing on appropriate teaching methods and proper sequencing of skills. Mrs. Alice Robert, Bowers kindergarten language teacher, will lead a discussion on auditory skills.

The Feb. 3 session will deal with presentations by speech and language, social worker, nurse, and psychological examiner representatives of the evaluation factors they consider and a review of proper referral procedures. Mrs. Barbara Monahan, Buckley School teacher, and a member of the curriculum guide team, will lead a discussion of social skills.

Representatives of the music, art, and physical education departments, at the Feb. 17 meeting, will correlate the aims and experiences of lessons provided in special areas.

The final meeting on March 2 will emphasize what the kindergarten teacher can do to have a reading program appropriate for each child.

MPOA To Hear Talk by Mayor

Mayor John Thompson will be the main speaker tomorrow when the Manchester Property Owners Association holds its annual meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Whiton Memorial Library on N. Main St.

Thompson's topic will be "How the Board will hold the line on taxes."

There will also be a short talk by Harry Reinhorn, past president of the MPOA, and a report of the nominating committee on nominations for the MPOA board of directors.

The general public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

NEW! — EXCITING
NATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE
AT THE
PARKADE

WHIRLPOOL WINTER SPECIAL

17.1 Cu. Ft.
Total Storage
Slide-Out Steel Shelf
Separate Controls for Freezer and Refrigerator
"Floating Quiet" Rotary Compressor
Shielded, Full-Panel Lighting
Removable Egg Bin
Colors or White
$318.00

Big capacity crispers
Roomy crispers help keep fruits and vegetables crispy fresh. Finished in durable porcelain enamel, they're rust and stain resistant, wash spotlessly clean in a minute.

Big, easy-rolling wheels
Make cleaning under or behind a Whirlpool a snap. A gentle pull and refrigerator rolls out; a push and it's back in place. Wheels adjust for leveling.

Whirlpool takes better care

Potterton's
130 CENTER ST. CORNER OF CHURCH
OPEN THURSDAY TO 9 P.M.

Pilgrim Mills PM
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BOB GORMAN
East Catholic

Tribe Risks Skein With Conard Away

By DEAN YOST

Before the Manchester High basketball team took the floor, this season, back in mid-December, Coach Jim Moriarty commented: "We are going to be golden." This early prediction isn't too far off as the Tribe brings a three-game winning streak with them tonight in a visit to Conard High in West Hartford for a key CCIL meeting. Tip off is scheduled for 8:15.

In other schoolboy court action tonight, slumping East Catholic High (6-2) meets St. Paul's in Bristol in a non-conference tilt. Unbeaten Ellington High, 4-0 in the NCCC and 7-0 overall, hosts Suffield High, 1-3 and 3-5. Cellar dewelling Southington High, 1-5 in the Central Valley Conference, treks to South Windsor High, 5-1. In another CVC contest, Rockville High, 2-4, visits Windsor High, also sporting a 2-4 conference mark. Charter Oak Conference's two unbeaten clubs, Cromwell, 4-0, and Coventry, clash at the Partiots' court. East Hampton travels to Bolton High and Rocky Hill visits Rham High in Hebron in other COC play.

BIG GUN

Netting 20 or more points in five of six games played by Manchester High, John Herdic has done just about everything conceivable on a basketball court. The red-haired senior guard, shoots, plays defense, leads in assists, and rebounds. He also dives after stray balls, and continuously gets banged up, but the scrappy Herdic comes back for more and is one reason why Manchester is on a three-Game winning streak.

Herdic's counterpart, Danny Carlson, missing all last season due to ineligibility, has really come alive in the last four games. Hitting single digits in his first two games for Manchester, the left handed shooter has tallied 15, 22, 12 and 19 points since.

The Big Red Machine has also received excellent support from Rick Kiernan, when he's not in foul trouble, Mike Mistretta and Rich Haberern, with dependable Tom Tucker and Larry Perry, when called upon, doing superb jobs.

East Catholic has run into an unusual slump. Checking back over the record book, this is the first time the Eagles have ever dropped two games in a row. East was dealt its initial loss of the season last Tuesday night against Northwest Catholic and last Saturday night South Catholic turned in the same feat.

One of the big reasons for East's two defeats has been the below par shooting of senior forward Tim Quish. Usually a high point-producer, Quish, in his last two showings, netted only five and eight points, way below his season average of 14.5 points a game.

HOT SPOT

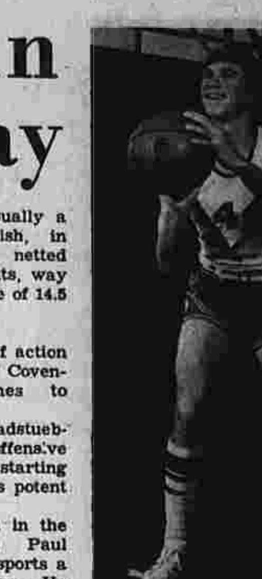
There will be plenty of action in the small quarters of Coventry when Cromwell comes to town.

Patriot Coach Ron Badstuebner must get a superb offensive performance from his starting five to offset Cromwell's potent Al Weston.

Teaming with Weston in the Panthers' backcourt is Paul Harrington. Harrington sports a 15 point per game average. Up front will be Ray Carlson and Kevin Monahan at the forward spots with Jim McIntire at center.

Coventry, with its two-team attack, can either go with height and little speed, or a lot of speed and little height. It all depends upon what type defense the opposition uses.

TONIGHT'S PICKS: Manchester downing Conard; East Catholic getting back on the winning trail over Paul's; Coventry surprising Cromwell; Ellington as easy winner over Suffield; South Windsor turning back Southington; Rockville in a squeaker over host Windsor; East Hampton defeating Bolton and Rham upending Rocky Hill.


TOM TUCKER
Manchester High

Win Streak Of Hartford Ends at Nine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two of Connecticut's top college basketball teams established 9-1 records Monday night as Sacred Heart crushed St. Michael's and the University of Hartford lost to Stetson.

Sacred Heart boasted 47 point shooting by junior Ray Vyzas and 30 points from veteran Ed Czarnota in its 133-90 win over the tough St. Michael's five. At halftime, Vyzas and Czernota had scored 40 of the club's 57 points, compared to the visitors' 37.

Vyzas' 47 points surpassed the Sacred Heart individual game record of 45 set earlier this year by Czarnota. Sacred Heart has lost only one of its 10 games so far.

The University of Hartford lost a heart-breaker, 100-96 in overtime against Stetson University in De Land, Fla. Although Hartford was ahead with just under 1:30 to go in regulation play, three fouls gave Stetson five points at the free-throw line to tie the game with 27 seconds remaining. In overtime, Stetson jumped ahead and stayed there.

Hartford is now 9-1. Pete Egan got 31 points for Hartford, while captain Ed Whitehead got 25.

Wesleyan University took an easy victory from the Coast Guard 64-48 at New London. The Cardinals led from the beginning and the Cadets never came closer than 16 points. Dick Fairbrother had 16 for Wesleyan which is 8-2 for the season. The Coast Guard is 2-4.

Quinnipiac College held off a last-minute rally to beat New Paltz State 96-91. The lead changed hands throughout the first half and only three points separated the two teams seven minutes from the end.

Unusual Procedure

Flip of Coin Decides, Beard With All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—The flip of a coin has earned Butch Beard of the Cleveland Cavaliers a place on the Eastern Conference team for the National Basketball Association's All-Star game Jan. 18 at Los Angeles.

The unusual procedure was required after Beard, rookie center Elmore Smith of Buffalo and guard Nate Archibald of Cincinnati finished in a tie for the last position on the club in balloting by the eight Eastern Conference coaches.

The coaches were repolled, and Beard and Smith still were deadlocked. To resolve the issue, NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy flipped a coin, and Beard, a second-year pro, received his first berth on the East squad.

Beard was one of six players added to the East aggregation Monday. The others were Jack Marin and Archie Clark of Baltimore, John Johnson of Cleveland, Tom Van Arsdale of Cincinnati and Bob Kauffman of Buffalo.

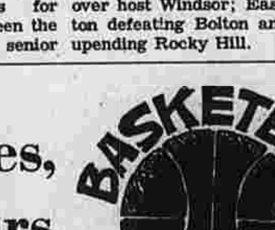
The eight other members of the 14-man team were chosen earlier by sportswriters and broadcasters. They were Jo Jo White, John Havlicek and Dave Cowens of Boston, Walt Frazier and Dave DeBusschere of New York, Lou Hudson of Atlanta, Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia and Wes Unseld of Baltimore.

Added to the Western Conference squad Monday were Jimmy Walker and Bob Lanier of Detroit, Connie Hawkins and Paul Silas of Phoenix, Elvin Hayes of Houston and Sidney Wicks of Portland.

They will join Kareem Jabbar and Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee, Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles, Bob Love of Chicago, Spencer Haywood of Seattle and Cazzie Russell of Golden State.

The West will have a decided height advantage with the 7-foot-2 Jabber, 7-1 Chamberlain, 6-11 Lanier, 6-9½ Hayes, and Haywood and Wicks, both 6-9. Cowens will be the tallest East player at 6-9.

Boston's Tommy Heinsohn, whose team has the best won and lost percentage in the East, and Los Angeles' Bill Sharman, whose club is tops in the West, will be the coaches for their respective division in the All-Star contest.



WEST SIDE MIDGETS

Herkey's led all the way last night to easily defeat Nassiff Arms, 32-24. The sharp-shooting eye of Mike Silver produced 16 points for Herkey's. Mike Presti topped the losers with 10 markers.

EAST SIDE MIDGETS

Bill "The Bull" Talbot's rebounding and Glenn Dobkin's foul shooting gave the Dunkers a 17-16 win over the Mastro-Sonics last night at the East Side Rec. Another key to the Dunkers' win was the balanced scoring from Steve Kalos (5), Dobkin (5), and Talbot (6). For the Sonics, Rick Marshall (10) and Greg Smayda (4) teamed up to set the pace. Steve McKenzie scored his first basket of the year and did well off the boards for the winners.

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

Roberts Electric placed five players in double figures as it easily defeated Manchester Sports Center, 92-62, last night. Bruce Hence and Gus Angello paced the winners' attack with 19 points apiece. Phil Hence, Clayt Hence and Mike Follo netted 18, 17 and 13 markers respectively.

Tony Morianos canned 15 in a losing effort and teammate Charlie Eaton contributed 10 points.

SENIOR II

Front-running Blue Moon Restaurant rolled over Allied Printing, 114-69, in the nightcap. The Moonmen placed five players in double digits led by Collin Judd's 21 points. Mike Kennedy chipped in 20 with Clayt Nivison (19), Rich Reynolds (19) and Rudy Wittke (13) rounding out the scoring.

For the underpowered Allied five, Ron Girourd popped in 18 markers with Tony Kastauskas and Jeff Lindstrom hooping 17 and 14 points respectively.

Hoop Standing

	League W.-L.	Overall W.-L.
CDC		
Weaver	4-0	5-1
Hartford	3-0	5-0
Bulkeley	3-2	5-2
Norwich	3-3	5-3
Fitch	3-3	4-3
New London	3-3	4-3
East Hartford	3-3	4-4
Enfield	1-5	2-5
New Britain	1-5	1-5
CCIL		
Penney	4-1	5-1
Maloney	4-1	5-1
Windham	4-1	4-1
Manchester	4-1	4-2
Hall	3-2	3-3
Platt	2-3	3-3
Conard	2-3	2-3
Wethersfield	1-4	1-6
Eastern	1-4	1-4
Central	0-5	1-6
HCC		
Northwest	2-0	6-2
Xavier	1-0	4-3
South	3-1	7-2
East	1-2	6-2
St. Bernard	0-4	1-7
CVC		
Plainville	6-1	6-1
South Windsor	5-1	5-1
Simsbury	3-3	5-3
Windsor Locks	3-3	4-3
Newington	3-4	3-4
Rockville	2-4	2-4
Windsor	2-4	2-4
Southington	1-5	2-5
Glastonbury	1-5	1-5
NCCC		
Ellington	4-0	7-0
East Windsor	4-0	6-1
East Granby	3-1	5-1
Somers	2-2	5-2
Tolland	1-3	3-3
Granby	1-3	3-4
Suffield	1-3	3-5
Stafford	0-4	2-5

UCLA Cleans Up In Basketball Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — After wiping out the state of Oregon, UCLA cleaned up in the college basketball polls.

The Bruins, who trimmed both Oregon State and Oregon over the weekend, continue to ride high, wide and handsome as the nation's No. 1 team today.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters doled out 39 of 41 first-place ballots to UCLA and fattened the Bruins' point margin over runnerup Marquette.

The Bruins, who led the Warriors by 2 points last week, accumulated a 96-point margin this time—816 to 720. Marquette, which defeated No. 4 South Carolina over the weekend, got the other first-place ballots and maintained a strong grip on No. 2.

North Carolina, which walloped Furman last week, remained No. 3 with 630 points while South Carolina stayed No. 4 with 432.

After that, the ranks don't look quite the same as last week.

Louisville moved up two spots from seventh to take over for Indiana, which plunged 12 spots to No. 17 after losing two games. Penn remained No. 6 and Long Beach State, Virginia, Ohio State and Southern California each advanced a spot to Nos. 7-8-9-10, respectively.

Two new teams showed up in the second ten, No. 16 Illinois and No. 18 Missouri.

The rest of the blue ribbon group includes: No. 11 Villanova; No. 12 Florida State; No. 13 Southwestern Louisiana; No. 14 Brigham Young; No. 15 Kentucky; No. 19 Hawaii and No. 20 Marshall.

The Top 20 with first place votes in parentheses, won-lost records through Sunday's games and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10,9,8, etc, through 15 places:

1. UCLA (39)	10-0	816
2. Marquette (2)	10-0	720
3. N. Carolina	9-1	630
4. S. Carolina	7-2	432
5. Louisville	9-1	409
6. Pennsylvania	9-1	403
7. Long Beach St.	12-1	322
8. Virginia	11-0	320
9. Ohio State	9-2	247
10. USC	9-2	239
11. Villanova	10-1	167
12. Florida St.	11-2	98
13. SW Louisiana	8-1	92
14. BYU	10-2	77
15. Kentucky	8-2	69
16. Illinois	9-1	65
17. Indiana	8-3	63
18. Missouri	11-1	50
19. Hawaii	10-1	49
20. Marshall	10-2	48

College Basketball Roundup

Whole Country Talks About Point-Maker

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight Lamar was an unknown quantity and an unwanted commodity in high school.

Now the whole country is talking about Southwestern Louisiana's little, old point-maker.

"He's the best pure shooter I've ever seen," says Long Beach State basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian, who should know. He snubbed the Ohio high school product and lived to regret it.

Lamar, who scored 42 points Monday night to boost his nation-leading average and help the 13th-ranked Ragin' Cajuns defeat Northwestern Louisiana 101-88, never enjoyed the limelight at Columbus East high school.

In fact, when Tarkanian visited the city he had only two players in mind for recruiting purposes—Ed Ratleff, his current star, and Nick Connor, now with Illinois.

And when Ratleff suggested that Tarkanian look at Lamar, the coach suggested back: "No, thanks, I've never heard of him."

The final, ironic twist to the story came earlier this season when Tarkanian was welcomed to "Lamar Country," The 6-foot-1 Lamar scored 38 points to lead Southwestern Louisiana to a 90-83 victory over Long Beach State for the Bayou Classic title.

Providence upset 11th-ranked Villanova 76-59; 15th-rated Kentucky smashed Mississippi State 104-76 and 19th-rated Hawaii whipped Rice 84-65 in other games Monday night involving rated clubs.

Lamar, who led the nation's college division scorers last year with a 36-point average, now has a chance to win the university division scoring title because his school has moved up in status.

Winning both divisions would be precedent-setting, but it wouldn't surprise his coach, Beryl Shipley.

"He's the finest outside shooter I've ever coached," says Shipley. "He's as good a natural, rawboned shooting guard as any in America."

Lamar, who also played with the varsity as a freshman and scored 22.7 points, could crack the 2,000-point mark next time out—if he shoots at his 34-point average.

"He's meant full houses to us down here," says a spokesman of the school in Lafayette, La.

An average of 8,800 fans have sat in the Ragin' Cajuns' arena and never caught a losing effort. After dropping their opener on the road to Eastern Kentucky, they've won nine straight games, five at home.

Lamar, whose 35-foot bombs exploded opponents in that winning streak, was at top form Monday night. His point production was the highest since the 46 he scored in the first game.

Roy Ebron also bedeviled Northwestern Louisiana, scoring 37 points and catching 28 rebounds.

Marvin Barnes and Larry Ketvirtis each scored 22 points to lead Providence over Villanova. Henry Siemontowski scored 28 points for the Wildcats, who lost only for the second time in 13 starts.

Jim Andrews scored 24 points and Tom Parker added 28 in Kentucky's romp. The shelling sent Mississippi State Coach Kemit Davis to cover.

"That's enough of that kind of game," said Davis.

Ski Notes

By BILL SACHEREK

Bromley Mountain — The sun and fun mountain is aptly named. I was here to ski, check out the first race of the Can-Am series which was real exciting, and lastly, for the ESWA meeting of which Bromley was a most cordial host.

Skiing was good on this mountain. The temperature was 8 degrees and soon warmed up to 20 as the day wore on. The sun on Bromley's southern exposure was warm, the people friendly and soon I met up with many friends from the Eastern States and Canada.

At Bromley they have one of the finest snow-making facilities in the East, and if the need be, they make it. I skied many trails from the summit and as the big chair started to fill and the waiting time increased I went to the T-bar or J-bar and worked my way over to the No. 3 chair where there was no waiting. I had several runs on the Pushover and challenging runs on the Blue Ribbon trail to the base of the No. 3 chair and back to the top with about a 40-yard climb, then down the long, long Runaround, into the Thruway and back to the base lodge.

It was great fun but some work had to be done. I took the big chair to the halfway point and watched the initial race of the Can-Am series, the Pabst Cup Giant Slalom for women. A field of 43 from all over the U.S., Canada and Alaska competed.

The course was laid out on the Upper Boulevard, to the Twister and to the base lodge, with a verticle of 1,025 and 5,200 feet long and 50 gates. Becky Dorsey was the winner in 1.31.-74, followed by Jane Rollins 1.32.

Spectators had a great view from the base lodge or a little way up the hill as the major part of the course is clearly visible. The Orvis Trophy race is the oldest consecutive run major race in the U.S. Bert Irwin, who won last year and is now a member of the Canadian ski Team, didn't show up so they decided to keep it in the family as Dave Irwin won the combined event and the Orvis Trophy, followed by Ken Correck and Ron Biedermann. Jane Rollins of the Far West won the women's combined followed by Kathy Morning and Sally Forrest. In the slalom for women, Kandi McCoy of the FW was followed by Kathy Morning and Missy Taylor. The men's slalom winner was Don Irwin, with Ron Biedermann and Don Rowles trailing. Both courses were laid out in the East Meadows which was 5,200 feet in length, with a verticle of 445, and the grade variance from 28 to 37 degrees. A good race to see and you got there by skiing or taking a snow cat. The jury was out for 40 minutes as a protest was in order when one of the leading skiers went through the 10th gate the wrong way.

See you on the Mountain.

Top Scorers With Schools

Name School	G	B	F	T
Herdic, MHS	6	53	27	133
Tierney, East	8	48	34	130
Quish, East	8	48	20	116
Gorra, East	8	36	28	100
Tomczuk, East	8	38	9	85
Carlson, MHS	6	34	13	81
Tomko, Cheney	7	30	14	74
Kiernan, MHS	6	27	8	62
Mistretta, MHS	6	24	10	58
Haberern, MHS	6	25	6	56
Gochee, Cheney	8	19	10	48
M.Landry, Cheney	7	22	13	47
B.Landry, Cheney	7	21	12	44
Whelton, East	8	16	8	40
Poole, Cheney	8	13	5	38
Beaulieu, Cheney	8	15	4	34

Frazier Fit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champ Joe Frazier felt "good and strong" today for his title bout here Saturday night against young Terry Daniels.

Fecko's 30-Footer Gives Klock Edge

Bill Fecko's 30-foot shot at the buzzer, bounced off the backboard and into the hoop, to give Klock Corp., a hard-earned 72-70 overtime victory over the Buzzards last night at Illing Gym. The second half of the Businessmen's League twinbill saw Westown Pharmacy thwart a late rally by the Dentics to win, 79-63.

In winning its initial game of the season, Klock started off quickly by erecting a 20-12 first period lead. The Buzzards, utilizing some good shooting by Paul Dunion, narrowed the gap to 34-30 at intermission.

With Dunion once again setting the pace, the Buzzards pulled within one basket of Klock, 48-46, with 10 minutes remaining.

Klock relinquished the lead, 55-54, on a basket by Dunion with 6:40 remaining. From here on it was a see-saw battle until Dunion once again put the Buzzards ahead, 63-61, with what appeared to be the clinker. However, the ball went to Klock's Bruce Hancock who cooly sank a 25-foot jumper with two seconds showing to put the game into overtime.

With 15 seconds remaining, Knock's Art Warner stole an errant Buzzards' inbounds pass, raced the court's length to put Klock ahead, 69-67. After a time out, the Buzzards' Charlie Bossidy's short jumper again knotted the score at 69-69. Each team traded foul shots before Klock called time out with one second remaining. The inbounds pass went halfcourt to Fecko who let fly with the winning shot.

Warner led the Klock offense with 18 points, two more than Jim Keefe. Bob Warner tallied a dozen with Fecko and Hancock netting eight markers each.

Dunion paced the Buzzards' attack with 25 points. Player-Coach Bob Gagnon netted 11, one more than both Bossidy and Bill McCarthy.

Westown appeared to be getting ready to blow the Dentics right out of the gym as they led 26-17 at the quarter and 47-31 at the half.

The Dentics fought back gallantly in the third period to close the margin to 58-49 with only one period remaining.

On Dick Holcombs twisting layup, the Dentics fought back to within one point, 60-59, before Westown's Craig Phillips went on a scoring binge to pull the game out for Westown.

Phillips hit on 15 of 30 from the floor and one of two from the line to net 31 Westown points. Fellow guard Paul Quey added another 23 while rangy Paul Bushnell contributed 13 markers.

Mike Goodman and Charlie Rae shared the scoring honors for the Dentics with 16 points each. Mike Daly netted 12 in a losing effort.

Tonight's action pits Army & Navy against Telso at 6:30 and Fred's A. C. goes against UAC Barons in the nightcap at 8.

Miracle Par on Fifth Hole Clinched Win for Archer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "You know," Tommy Aaron mused in characteristically thoughtful, soft-spoken fashion, "it's almost impossible for George Archer to make a bogey."

Tommy was standing in the fifth fairway while Archer was flailing away in the woods in their 18-hole playoff with Dave Hill for the title in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

He was right.

Archer, a 6-foot-6 former ranch hand from Gilroy, Calif., made a miracle par on the fifth, then clinched it all with a fantastic chip shot that saved par on the 17th hole and went on to a two-stroke victory in the fight for the $25,000 first prize.

Archer shot a five-under-par 66 in the playoff round while Aaron and Hill each had a 68 in the mild, sunny weather that bathed the 6,823-yard Rancho Park Golf Course and the extra-day crowd of about 4,000 who came out to see the three tour-tested veterans.

Aaron and Hill, each 34 and each a dozen or more years on the pro tour, took home $11,575 apiece from the total purse of $125,000 in the traditional opening event on the long pro tour—but it was big George all the way.

He and Hill both hit it stiff on the first hole and birdied, but George took the lead when the slim, intense Hill bogeyed the second hole, and Archer led the rest of the way.

Aaron and Hill each had a shot at him, but Aaron was betrayed by four short putts that wouldn't drop and Dave couldn't keep it all together, finishing with six birdies and three bogies.

The former Masters champion, who had six birdies, pointed to two tough pars as the keys.

The fifth was one, where he hit a terrible drive, had to play his second down an adjacent fairway, then had 160 yards for a third shot. He hit it 15 feet from the pin and rolled in the putt for a par 4.

And the 17th, a long par three, was the other one. Archer held a two-stroke lead at the time, but hit his tee shot to the left, the ball trickling down a little hill some 25 yards from the pin, while Aaron put his some 8-10 feet below the cup.

Archer was faced with a very difficult chip, over a little knoll to a slanting green. He made the delicate shot brilliantly, running the ball about six feet by the hole and sinking the putt coming back.

Record Chicago Cub Pact Signed by Ferguson Jenkins

CHICAGO (AP) — Cy Young winner Ferguson Jenkins, the Chicago Cubs' most productive pitcher in half a century, will be the highest salaried Cub player in history at an estimated $125,000 for each of the next two seasons.

Jenkins, who peaked a five-year string of 20 or more victories with a 24-13 record last season, signed Monday a two-year pact announced officially "in excess of $100,000" for each year.

Attorney Dave Schalla, a member of Ferguson Jenkins Enterprises, Ltd., said at a news conference that $125,000 was "a good guess" for the new salary of the National League's winningest pitcher last season.

Last season, Jenkins led the National League in complete games (30), innings pitched (325), and tied for most starts (39), and was No. 2 in strikeouts with 263.

He was the first Cub pitcher to win 20 or more games for five successive seasons since Mordecai Brown did it from 1906 through 1911.

Next season, Jenkins will be striving to match the record of six 20-plus-victory seasons set by Robin Roberts, 1950-55.

The National League record for a right-handed pitcher winning 20 or more games is held by Christy Matthewson, who did it 12 years in a row from 1903 through 1914.

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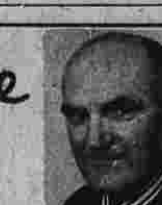
The Herald Angle



By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Off the Cuff

Basketball buffs, after watching the Milwaukee Bucks snap the Los Angeles 33-game winning streak in the NBA, had an opportunity to watch two of the country's top-ranking college fives play on the same channel last Sunday. One of the game's highlights, if you want to call it that between Marquette and South Carolina, was a fist fight between two giants, 6-6 Bob Lackey of Marquette and 6-10 Tom Riker of SC. Both were banished and each penalty called for two technical fouls, which each team successfully converted. . .One fight on the hardwood on the weekend wasn't telecast but it involved Timmy Kearns, former East Catholic High standout, now performing with Yale's varsity. Kearns made the mistake of acting as a peacemaker and was clobbered by a Cornell player in the first half at New Haven. The 6-2, 195-pound East Hartford youth wound up with a gash on his scalp which required 10 stitches to close. . .Yale won the game minus Kearns in the last 20 minutes. . . Moe Morhardt, former Manchester High athlete, has his Gilbert High of Winsted basketball team in a first place tie in the Northwest Conference. Morhardt is the same young man who was up in the National League with the Chicago Cubs as a first baseman until the management decided to move Ernie Banks from shortstop to first base to prolong his career. . . Scott Leone has left the Manchester High basketball team and is now playing in the Rec Intermediate League. . .Alex Hackney, golf professional at the Manchester Country Club, left last week for a Florida vacation. . .One of the top men in this business, and one of the most popular, diminutive Chick Feldman, sports editor of both Scranton, Pa., dailies, died at ringside at Madison Square Garden last Friday night while covering a boxing bout. Feldman was one of the ring's biggest boosters over the last 40 years. . . Marques Haynes and his Fabulous Magicians' basketball team will appear in Manchester in March at the Clarke Arena. The appearance of the crack black court team will be sponsored by the Exchange Club of Manchester.

* * *

Here 'n' There

Up and around following knee surgery is Dick Cobb Sr., a member of the physical education staff at Manchester High . . .Dave Johnson, a Springfield College student is doing his practice teaching (physical education) in the local school system and is helping Coach Jim Moriarty with Manchester High's basketball team. . .Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh Pirates will be one of the guests at the annual Boston Baseball Writers' Dinner Jan. 27 at the Statler-Hilton. Teammate Rich Hebner will also be on hand to take a bow. . .Highest paid men at every high school basketball game staged at Manchester High are the two policemen. Each receives $36 for his stint, whether it be for one or four hours. The two varsity game officials each receive $25. . . Manchester Senior Citizens are again welcomed as guests at all home Manchester High basketball games this season, Faculty Manager Ted Martin reports. . .Head ticket seller for the Tribe home games at the Clarke Arena is Harold Parks, varsity baseball coach. . .John Herdic, outstanding Manchester High point-maker with the hoopsters, is also an accomplished golfer. . .Vinny Punzo, Bristol Eastern varsity basketball coach, is also a basketball referee and a baseball umpire. . .Sherrie Nash was the attractive miss who performed so well with the baton during intermission of the Manchester High-Bristol Eastern basketball meeting. . .New York Yankees will open their spring training camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Feb. 18 when batterymen—pitchers and catchers—are to report. Opening Grapefruit League game is March 4. . .Sunday's Super Bowl football game will be played in the Tulane Stadium in New Orleans. . .Bob Uecker, former major league catcher, has moved behind the microphone and will be part of the Milwaukee Brewers' three-man broadcasting crew with Merle Harmon and Tom Collins. . .Uecker is the funniest guy since Joe Garagiola arrived on the scene a decade ago. Like Garagiola, Uecker was never a front-liner, but he can spin one yarn after another and is real good.

* * *

End of the Line

New York Mets' promotional visit to Connecticut will take place on Saturday, Jan. 29 in New Haven. A half dozen Met players will be at the New Haven Mall (downtown) to sign autographs and meet the fans from 10 a.m. to noon and a press conference with the news media will follow at a luncheon. . .Ray Wietecha, former New York Giant center and later an assistant coach with the Green Bay Packers, has been named offensive line coach of the Giants. He replaces Pop Ivy who will return to a scouting post. . . It's estimated that 70 million television viewers will watch Sunday's Super Bowl game between Dallas and Miami.

Shula Assures President He'll Use White House Play

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Don Shula guarantees it will be used. Tom Landry figured it would be. Paul Warfield is playing coy about it. Mel Renfro knows he will have to stop it.

Everybody on the Super Bowl teams is talking about it—except Duane Thomas, who isn't talking to or about anything.

What is it?

It's the President's Play.

The President's Play is the maneuver President Nixon has suggested that Shula have his Miami Dolphins use in Sunday's Super Bowl game against Landry's Dallas Cowboys—a down-and-in pass from Bob Griese to Warfield.

It hit everyone with about as much surprise as the President's announcement that he would run for re-election since the down-and-in—a maneuver in which Warfield streaks down the left sideline and then veers toward the middle of the field—is used frequently by the Dolphins.

Shula was even willing to take a Joe Namath-like stance and guarantee that Nixon will see it.

"I can guarantee you'll see the play," said Shula. "It's one of our favorites."

That didn't exactly come as a major surprise to Landry, who apparently will have to go into the game without presidential assistance.

"He," said Landry, speaking of Nixon, "picked a play we have a good chance of seeing run—there's a distinct possibility it'll be used."

Shula may guarantee and Landry may anticipate it, but the focal point will be the individual battle between Warfield trying to catch it and Renfro trying to stop it.

And right now Warfield apparently is trying to get a psychological edge—which might help more than Nixon's play-calling.

"I was sort of surprised when he suggested it," Warfield said. "I knew he was a staunch football fan, but to know the exact maneuver . . . he's probably seen the play on national television.

"But," said Warfield, throwing in the psychological needle for Renfro's edification, "It's not necessarily my best pattern. Just because of the attention doesn't mean I'll go to it or stay away from it.

"If it happens I'll just be thinking of my pattern—making adjustments on my release from the line of scrimmage—to make it successful. Because the President suggested it, doesn't mean there's any additional pressure."

And, then, maybe for Renfro's benefit, he reiterated.

"It doesn't mean I'm going to use it. It doesn't mean I won't use it."

Renfro, of course, has seen Warfield run the pattern which he did in the American Football Conference championship game against Baltimore, setting up the Dolphins' final touchdown in a 21-0 victory with a 50-yard reception.

Renfro can't lose sight of that, but he also remembers being singled out as one of the goats in last year's Super Bowl loss to Baltimore, having tipped a pass that fell into John Mackey's hands for a Colt touchdown in their 16-13 victory.

Renfro still lives with that.

"I think I'll always be haunted by it," Renfro said. "I was in a trance afterwards. I didn't answer the phone for six weeks. I still don't think I touched the ball. The films I saw were inconclusive.

"But I've learned to live with it."

Now he's living with thoughts of the President's Play.

"You've got to give Warfield credit—he's great," Renfro said. "He has great quickness and a weave that seems to destroy defensive backs. Because of that and the success he's had he psyches a lot of people out. So I can't just worry about one play because he'll be beating me on something else."

But he knows he's been put on the spot.

"My job," he acknowledged "is going to be to know when that down-and-in is coming."

That's the pressure on him.

But then there is one man who might be able to offer help—a Dallas fan who will be here in person, and just might be able to offer Renfro a defensive maneuver to counter the down-and-in.

The fan's name is Lyndon Johnson.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW—President Nixon: Paul, go down the left sideline, cut toward the middle of the field. Bob Griese will throw a pass to you. I'm sure it'll be good for a long gain; Paul Warfield, Miami Dolphin receiver: But that's not necessarily my best pattern, Mr. President. (AP photo)

SPORTS RESULTS

Basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	20	16	.648	—
New York	25	17	.595	2½
Philadelphia	19	25	.432	9½
Buffalo	12	29	.293	15
Central Division				
Baltimore	19	22	.463	—
Cleveland	15	27	.357	4½
Atlanta	15	28	.349	5
Cincinnati	10	31	.244	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	36	8	.818	—
Chicago	30	12	.714	5
Phoenix	25	19	.568	11
Detroit	17	27	.386	19
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	39	4	.907	—
Seattle	26	19	.578	14
Golden St	24	19	.558	15
Houston	15	28	.349	24
Portland	10	30	.222	30

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	34	9	.791	—
Virginia	27	17	.614	7½
Floridians	19	24	.442	15
New York	18	25	.419	16
Pittsburgh	18	28	.391	17½
Carolina	15	30	.333	20
West Division				
Utah	31	13	.705	—
Indiana	24	19	.548	6½
Denver	17	23	.425	12
Memphis	18	25	.419	12½
Dallas	19	27	.413	13

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Hockey

NHL

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New York	27	6	6	60	178	86
Boston	27	7	5	59	157	87
Montreal	23	9	7	53	150	102
Toronto	19	13	9	47	120	110
Detroit	16	18	7	39	126	132
Buffalo	8	24	10	26	113	163
Vancvr.	10	24	4	24	92	136
West Division						
Chicago	28	8	4	60	134	71
Minn.	22	12	5	49	104	80
Calif.	12	22	9	33	128	174
Phila.	12	20	7	31	96	123
St. Louis	12	22	7	31	113	142
Pitts.	11	23	7	29	101	129
L. Angeles	11	30	1	23	92	169

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Super Bowl Game More Than Challenge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —To Roger Staubach, the Super Bowl means more than a challenge to prove that the Dallas Cowboys can win with the big ones —his own personal stake is an imposing one.

"I must win," he said solemnly today. "I must prove myself as a passer."

The strapping 6-3, 197-pound former Heisman Trophy winner from the Naval Academy is conscious that at 29 he concedes an edge in experience to his rival in next Sunday's championship game, 26-year-old Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins.

"Griese is a more complete quarterback than I," he said during a practice break at the New Orleans Saints' workout field. "He has control of his team—I don't. That is the major difference."

Griese is a five-year veteran out of Purdue. This is the first regular season of play—virtually the rookie year—for Staubach, who spent four years in Navy service, including a year in Vietnam, before returning to civilian life and pro football in 1969.

Whereas Griese is permitted by Coach Don Shula to call almost the entire game, Staubach is merely the feeder and the architect for Dallas' plays, shuttled by messenger from the bench on every down.

"When I feel my quarterback is experienced enough, I'll let him call the plays," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

Staubach is not offended so much by this lack of confidence as by the tag that has been plastered on him as "the scrambling quarterback."

" I don't like it that most people consider me primarily a runner instead of a passer," he said. "I can pass as well as anybody. My job now is to prove it."

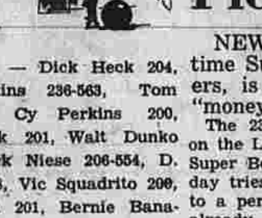
Staubach, an all-around athlete in high school in his native Cincinnati, is a handsome, straight-backed athlete who is articulate, outspoken and still given to military protocol.

He calls almost everybody "sir."

"I'm really a sporadic runner," Staubach explained. "In some games I don't run at all. In others, I may run a great deal. It depends on the circumstances."

During the past season, Staubach rushed the ball 41 times for 343 yards and an 8.4 average with two touchdowns. He completed 126 of 211 passes for 1,882 yards and 15 touchdowns. He had only four interceptions. Since he inherited the No. 1 Dallas job from Craig Morton, the Cowboys have won nine straight.

By comparison Griese has carried the ball 26 times for 82 yards—a 3.2 average—but completed 145 of 263 passes for 2,089 yards and 19 touchdowns. He had nine interceptions.



CHURCH — Dick Heck 204, Bill Perkins 236-563, Tom Reese 205, Cy Perkins 200, Tony Baluk 201, Walt Dunko 230-550, Dick Niese 206-554, D. Hinchey 208, Vic Squadrito 209, Al LaPlant 201, Bernie Banavage 207-599, Dan Fraher 215.

ZODIAC — Bonnie Lindland 179-466, Carol Clapper 222-483.

GOP—Carolyn Wilson 459, Pat Forstrom 190-484 Dot Fogg 178, Gladys Hansen 214-512, Rita Anderson 450, Eleanor Crafts 451.

RESTAURANT — Joe Cataldi 366, Carl Bolin 146, Al Bujaucius 155-373, Ed Bujaucius 137-148-403, Jack Vittner 146-383, Earl Cox 372, Henry Steullet 154-352, Howie Hampton 139, Rollie Irish 357, Ed Doucette 355, Ed Doucette Jr. 135-138-407, Henry Frey 148-359, Bob Steullet 144-378, Frank Wachter 149-389, Dick Krinjak 139, Bill Sheekey 360, Roy McGuire 394, Rick Lovett 145-353, Al Cyr 157-391, Ralph Rawson 357, Dave Viara 374, Gene Grillo 145-369, Ed Gutt 147-378, Truman Schelhofer 142-365, Joe Dvorak 144-354, Jim McGehan 357.

'$$ Games Turn Me On'

Money, Not for Pride, Fleming's Incentive

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Marv Fleming, a two-time Super Bowl champion with the Green Bay Packers, is mentally coiled to fight for a third because "money games turn me on."

The 230-pound tight end was on the Lombardi-era winners in Super Bowls I and II and Sunday tries to add "15 big ones" to a personal playoff fund that already approaches $75,000.

"I get up for the money," says Fleming, a nine-year pro from Utah. "Most of these guys will be playing with pride as the main incentive, but, with me it's money."

Fleming now performs with the Miami Dolphins, a team with 29 other fellows who have never known how it is to win a Super Bowl. They play the Dallas Cowboys, an entire team that thirsts for such a feeling.

Marv doesn't spread any of that Lombardi business among his new teammates.

"If I started talking about Green Bay, it would seem like old hat," he said. "I find the best way to show them that I'm a champion is to play like one."

Fleming won't be the only man on the Tulane Stadium turf with a shot at a third Super Bowl championship ring. Dallas cornerback Herb Adderley also has one for each hand as a remnant from the Green Bay glory days.

"I concentrate more for the big games, the money games," said Fleming, a soft-spoken blocking terror. "I'll wake up in the middle of the night and find myself throwing a block . . . mentally."

As for those man-sized Super Bowl rings, Fleming said "I keep mine at home in a safe deposit box. If we win again, I'll get a bigger box."

Fleming compares his current coach, Don Shula, in a greatness class with the late Vince Lombardi.

"One of the great things is having a coach who can get you high and doesn't let you come down," he said. "Lombardi was the type who could keep you up for 14 weeks and then, in the playoffs, we were always in a nine-mile-high state of mind."

Shula lights Marvin's fuse in much the same way.

"He gave us a talk a couple of weeks ago," he said of the former Baltimore Colt coach. "It was after practice, on a Friday. I felt like playing that day. It was the best talk I've ever heard."

Not bad, coming from a Lombardi disciple.

Sports Slate

TUESDAY
Basketball
East Catholic at St. Paul's
Manchester at Conard
Windham Tech at Cheney Tech
Suffield at Ellington
Southington at South Windsor
Rockville at Windsor
Cromwell at Coventry
East Hampton at Bolton
Rocky Hill at Rham
Rifle
New London at Manchester
Swimming
Manchester at Conard

Bring Back Pro Boxing Cries Heard

HARTFORD (AP) — Bring back professional boxing, was the message brought to the legislature today by a delegation of former fighters, promoters, coaches and fans.

"Put boxing back where it belongs — in the ring, not in the streets," urged Joe Triano, who coaches young boxers at the Naugatuck YMCA.

"It kept me out of the pool rooms and off the streets and on the right side of the law," said Billy Kearns, head of Hartford's police union.

"No one should point the finger of accusation at boxing more than at any other sport," said Sam Cohen, sports Editor of the Bridgeport Sunday Herald.

"If it's cruel, then life is cruel," said Robert Sills, a consultant to the Department of Consumer Protection, which would supervise professional boxing under the bill being considered by the legislature's Judiciary Committee.

"I would rather take my chances in the ring than on the football field," said Dr. Rocco Romanelli of Hartford. "At least I could backpeddle even though I couldn't hide."

The message of the supporters of boxing was that it offered an honest and manly activity to ghetto youngsters plus the hope of future professional success; that it is hypocritical to ban prize fighting when other sports, such as football and hockey, are just as dangerous; and that the people of Connecticut want pro boxing and should be allowed to have it.

Manchester's Rifle Club Drops Fifth

Unbeaten Bell City Rifle Club handed the Manchester shooters their third consecutive setback yesterday in Bristol, 1,163 to 1,147. The tough Bell City squad recorded one of its season's lowest rounds but Manchester was unable to take advantage. The locals now boast a 5-5 record.

Dave Jones and Don Martin were high shooters for the winners, both firing 196 out of a possible 200. Don Hillery fired 193 for the locals. For the last two matches Hillery has been top on the M.R.C. team. Following closely behind was Donna Symonds firing 192.

First time in the top six for Manchester was Dave Lutey with a 191 score.

BELL CITY 1,163

	PP	S	K	OH	TOT
Jones	50	50	49	47	196
Martin	50	50	49	47	196
Dufresne	50	49	48	48	195
Mc Quiggan	50	49	46	48	193
Shorey	50	49	49	44	192
Goss	50	49	49	43	191

MANCHESTER 1,147

	P	S	K	OH	TOT
Hillery	50	50	50	43	193
Symonds	50	49	45	48	192
Lutey	49	49	47	46	191
Stansfield	50	49	46	46	191
Stoltenberk	50	48	46	46	190
J. Hahn	49	50	46	45	190

Other Manchester shooters: Archibald 198, Kelly 189, Jackson 188, Haas 187, Rzewuski 186, Livengood 184, Leckfor 181, Parrish 180, Baines 178, Ekstron 176.

Largest Employment Agency Active

Coaches Looking for Jobs Checking in at Convention

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

The world's largest employment agency, also known as the American Football Coaches Association convention, officially opens today.

Registration began Monday and the lobby of the Diplomat Hotel was packed with head coaches looking for assistants and assistants looking for head coaches . . . and head coaching jobs.

There aren't many head jobs open, particularly among the major colleges. Officially, Stanford and Georgia Tech are in the market, but look for Stanford to elevate Mike White, offensive coordinator and line coach, to succeed John Ralston, gone to the Denver Broncos of the National Football League. The announcement should come before too long.

Like Ralston, White is a California alumnus and was a Cal aide before coming to Stanford in 1964. That's ironic, because the Cal-Stanford annual skirmish is known on the West Coast as the Big Game.

The Georgia Tech job is wide open and the AFCA convention also is.

The hottest one right now for the Tech Post is Frank Broyles, class of '47. The Arkansas coach was nowhere to be found Monday . . . at least, he was nowhere to be found here.

The rumor goes one step farther and says that Broyles was off in secret session somewhere Monday with Bobby Dodd, Tech's athletic director, who has the chore of finding a coach to replace Bud Carson, who was fired Saturday.

Two other Georgia Tech grads are Pepper Rodgers of UCLA—"Two years ago I would have jumped at the job, but now"—and Texas Tech's Jim Carlen.

Another good one has Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks going to Michigan State, his alma mater, as coach and athletic director, with Duffy Daughterty out as coach. But Fairbanks says his "plans are centered around Oklahoma—and, besides, I don't think Michigan State would ever have one man do both jobs."

Almost every coach here agrees the call that gave Michigan a safety in the Rose Bowl against Stanford and a late 12-10 lead—Stanford eventually won 13-12—was one of the worst ever.

"Would you have squawked if that had cost you the game?" John Ralston was asked.

"No," was the answer. "From the bench, I couldn't see it."

The AFCA's rules committee, headed by Cactus Jack Curtice of Santa Barbara, likes things pretty much as they are and has only a few minor recommendations for the NCAA's rules committee, which has the final say.

"If the coaches have their way, the biggest change would make defensive pass interference in the end zone a first down on the three-yard line rather than the one, provided the play started outside the three. If it started from inside the three, the proposed penalty would be half the distance to the goal line.

Another suggestion would make kickoffs and missed field goals that land in the end zone automatic touchbacks. The current rule applies only to punts. The key word is "land." All other recommendations are extremely minor ones.

PUCKSTOPPER-SHOWSTOPPER — Veteran goaltender Jacques Plante of the Maple Leafs gets a curtain call in his guest appearance in the National Ballet's production of the Nutcracker. (AP photo)

Swimmers Place In Central Meet

Eight members of the Manchester Rec Department swim team scored placements in the Connecticut A.A.U. Meet last Sunday at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

Second places were gained by Ann Manning in the 50-yard backstroke and Sherrie Hopperstead in the 100-yard freestyle.

Following are the local entrants, the event, their placements and times:

Girls 9-10: Ann Manning 100 yd. Freestyle, 6th, 1:18.6; 50 yd. Backstroke, 2nd, 39.0; Julie Tucker 100 yd. Breastroke, 2nd, 1:42.0.

Girls 11 & 12: Sherri Hopperstead 100 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, 1:05.4; 100 yd. Backstroke, 5th, 1:16.8; Katy Tucker 200 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, 2:22.1; Claire Manning 100 yd. Backstroke, 4th, 1:16.3; Linda Lemieux 100 yd. Breastroke, 3rd, 1:26.; Hopperstead, Lemieux, Tucker, Manning: 400 yd. Medley Relay, 3rd, 5:08.4.

Boys 9-10: Brett Gallagher 200 yd. Individual Medley, 6th, 3:17.2.

Boys 11 & 12: Wayne Smith 100 yd. Freestyle, 6th, 1:04.6; Craig Wolfram, Wayne Smith, Mike Wasyluk, Mike Diana 400 yd. Medley Relay, 6th, 5:28.5.

Pee Wee Vikings Dealt Third Loss

The Vernon Youth Hockey Association's Pee Wee Vikings lost their third game to Windsor Hawks, 4-3, Sunday morning at UConn's Ice Rink.

After playing a near scoreless first period, Joe Morrone, assisted by Dave Martin, scored the first goal for Vernon at 10:43.

Windsor scored all its tallies in the second period. Dan Daddario, Rich Casey, Neal Tower and Pete Lewis netted the goals.

The Vikings came back in the third canto with two goals. John Canavari put the puck in the nets on a power play at 7:45 and again Canavari scored on a pass from Morrone at the 10:53 mark.

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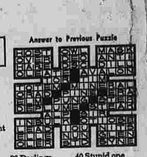
Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Neither
4 Blow with open hand
8 Autumn
12 Night before
13 Natural cavity in the earth
14 Extent
15 East Indian timber tree
16 Natives of a certain continent
18 Slim
20 Birds' homes
21 Aeritorm fuel
22 Coteries
25 Genus of ducks
26 Low sand hill
27 Article
30 Femme ——— (vamp)
32 Sleeper's sounds
34 Girl's name
35 Enunciates
36 Color
37 Woody plant
39 Burry
40 Flat-topped hill
41 Beak flax
42 Engine
43 Spicure
49 Sells more than produced
51 English city
53 Yugoslav bigwig
53 Far off (comb. form)
54 Clamp
55 Biblical garden
56 Indonesians
of Mindanao
57 Take (dial.)

DOWN
1 Promontory
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Banished
4 Large amount (slang)
5 Disable
6 Disinclined
7 Through
8 Confronts
9 Manawa
10 Church fast season
11 Girl
17 Purpose
19 Of the nose
23 Follow after
24 At a distance
25 Appellation
26 Darlings
27 Usage
28 Barb of a feather
29 Being (Latin)
31 Measures of capacity
33 Musteline mammal
38 Young bird of prey
40 Stupid one
41 Strategems
42 Speck
43 Roman poet
44 Head (Fr.)
46 Palm leaf
47 Lamb's pen name
48 Particular kind
50 Greek letter

MICKEY FINN

BY HANK LEONARD

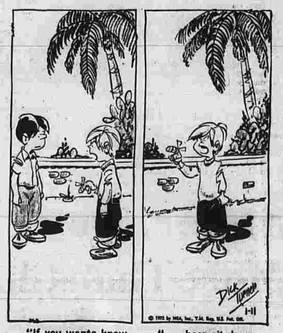
OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER

CARNIVAL

BY DICK TURNER



GUMMER STREET

BY PHIL KROHN

SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL

PLAIN JANE

BY FRANK BAGINSKI

WINTHROP

BY DICK CAVALLI

MR. ABERNATHY

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEVAY

BUZZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE

CAPTAIN EASY

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP

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643-2711

HERALD BOX LETTERS

For Your Information

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope — address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

Lost and Found 1

LOST — Monday-South Adams St. vicinity Verplanck School, Hartford Rd. child's wristwatch, white leather band, small gold face. Reward. 646-7687.

LOST —German Shepherd, vicinity Waddell School, male. Please call 643-1904.

LOST: Passbook No. 28 0147065, Savings department of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Application made for payment.

FOUND — English setter, female, black and white. Call Dog Warden, 646-4505.

FOUND — Mongrel, male, black, white and tan on face. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

FOUND — Black, tan and white female puppy with light tan leather collar. Call Andover Dog Warden, 742-7194.

Announcements 2

RESERVE NOW! New banquet hall, air-conditioned, carpeted, full bar, kitchen facilities. B.Y.O.B. Wedding, banquets, stags, all social functions. Caterers available. Ye Olde Meeting Hall, Colony Shops, South Windsor, Conn., 644-2903.

Personals 3

INCOME TAX returns prepared by appointment in your home or office. Personal and business. Call 643-5338, Russell L. Burnett.

Automobiles For Sale 4

NEED CAR? Credit very bad? Bankrupt, repossession? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payment, anywhere. Not small loan finance company plan. Douglas Motors 345 Main.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, excellent running condition. New snow tires. $1,250. Phone 742-7928 after 5 p.m.

1964 MERCURY COMET, 289, 4-speed, chrome reverse, bucket seats, $400 or trade for MGB in good running condition. 646-2831.

1969 OPEL Kadette, low mileage, radio, snow tires, asking $950. 643-5875.

1962 MERCURY Comet, standard, 2 running, body good. Radio, heater, trailer hitch, $50. Phone 568-7598.

Automobiles For Sale 4

1966 GTO convertible, excellent condition, $700. 647-8098 after 6 p.m.

MUST sell — 1969 Volvo, $7,000 miles, excellent condition. 1966 Mercury station wagon, good condition. 649-4403.

1965 CHEVY Impala, SS, 396, 425 h.p., Hurst 4-speed, good condition. Best offer. 228-9841.

RAMBLER Rebel wagon, 1970. Only 7,000 miles. Like new. Full power, new snows. Owner going abroad. $2,700 or $500 and take over payments. 646-4198.

1968 BUICK LESABRE 2-door hardtop. Full power with air. 100 per cent guarantee. Small down payment. Financing arranged. Mr. Roberts, 647-9661.

TWO 1968 BUICK LESABRES, four - door hardtops. Full power, small down payment. Financing arranged. Mr. Roberts, 647-9661.

CADILLAC, 1970 AND OTHER CARS AT

SCRANTON MOTORS
ROCKVILLE, CONN.

70 CADILLAC $5295
Sedan DeVille, burgundy, black vinyl top, all Cadillac equipment plus air - conditioning, 26,000 miles.

70 CADILLAC $5295
Sedan DeVille, blue with white vinyl top, blue leather, interior, Cruisecontrol, stereo, air-cond., full Caddy equipment.

70 TORONADO $3895
Oldsmobile, green, black vinyl top, air-conditioning.

69 TORONADO $2995
Oldsmobile, low mileage with air-conditioning, 4 new tires.

71 OLDSMOBILE $4695
4-dr. hardtop, blue with black vinyl top, blue cloth interior, 14,000 miles, air-conditioning, many extras.

70 PONTIAC $3895
Bonneville wagon, 8-pass., loaded, stereo, door locks, power windows, 6-way seat, air-cond.

69 PONTIAC $2795
Grand Prix, light green, low mileage.

70 CHEVELLE $2495
Malibu 2-dr. hardtop, dark blue, black vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, 16,000 miles.

•Many Others to Choose From•

SCRANTON MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC
Route 83, Vernon, Conn. 872-9145

1968 BUICK, 225, 2-door hardtop, full power. 100 per cent guaranteed. Small down payment. Financing arranged. Mr. Roberts, 647-9661.

NEED CAR — Want to buy 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Send details Box E, Manchester Herald.

1967 FORD station wagon, 10 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. Factory air-conditioning. 100 per cent guaranteed. Mr. Roberts, 647-9661.

Mr. Roberts Opening Specials

478 Center St., Manchester — 647-9661

1969 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 2-door hardtop, all power, 100% guarantee . .	$1795
1968 BUICK 225, 2-door hardtop, vinyl top, all power, 100% guarantee	$1495
1968 BUICK LeSabre. All power with air conditioning. 100% guarantee	$1595
1965 OLDSMOBILE, 2-door hardtop, Dynamic 88, low mileage	$695
1967 FORD Squire Wagon, 10 passenger. All power with air conditioning	$1295
1965 PONTIAC Catalina, four-door hardtop. All power.	$1195

Automobiles For Sale 4

1968 PONTIAC Tempest convertible, 6-cylinder, good condition, new tires, automatic transmission, no power brakes or steering, $975. 875-8066.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, dark green, 2-door sedan, 4-speed, radio, whitewall tires, low mileage, excellent condition. 649-3343.

1969 CHRYSLER New Yorker, two-door hardtop, full power. 100 per cent guarantee, financing arranged. Call Mr. Roberts, 647-9661.

1968 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop, full power. Financing arranged. 100 per cent guarantee. Call Mr. Roberts, 647-9661.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

1972 HARLEY DAVIDSONS Immediate delivery on XLCH Sportsters or lay-away till spring. Used cycles, parts, accessories.
HARLEY DAVIDSON
45-49 Park St., Near Main, Hartford, Conn.
247-9774

Business Services 13

TREE SERVICE (Soucier) — Trees cut, building lots cleared, trees topped. Got a tree problem! Well worth phone call, 742-8202.

CARPENTER—Available evenings and weekends. No job too big or too small. Call Stephen Martin at 646-7295 after 2 p.m.

JUNK cars removed, any condition, $10. 872-9433.

MR. ED Snow plowing, Hebron-Amston area. Call 228-9967.

SNOW plowing, commercial and residential. Reasonable rates. Also available as a back up rig. Call 646-3407 or 647-9304.

SHARPENING Service —Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday, 7:30-9 Saturday, 7:30-4. 643-7958.

SNOW Plowing, residential and commercial. 646-1534.

SNOW PLOWING — residential — commercial. Call now, there is room to get on list for good service. Call 646-6643.

TWO YOUNG married men will do small repair jobs and painting, also cellar cleaning and light trucking. Call 646-2692, 646-3726.

LIGHT trucking, odd jobs, also moving large appliances. Burning barrels delivered. $4. 644-1775.

Household Services 13-A

TWO handymen want a variety of jobs. We also do paper hanging, painting and ceiling work. 643-5305.

GOVE'S Fixit Service — appliance repairs, saws sharpened, lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, etc. Call 646-6020.

WASHING machine repairs, RCA, Whirlpool, Kenmore, Maytag. Reasonable rates. Owner of Pike Coin Wash and Dry Cleaning, 275 West Middle Turnpike, next to Stop and Shop. 649-4913, 647-1719.

REWEAVING of burns, moth-holes, zippers repaired. Window shades made to measure, all size Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait. Tape recorders for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St., 649-5251.

FLOORS stripped and waxed. One year experience. Professional job with economical prices. Call 649-4421 between 10 a.m., noon.

Building Contracting 14

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder — new homes custom built, remodeling, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

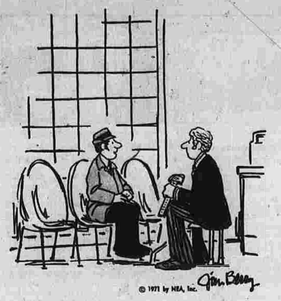
NEWTON H. SMITH & SONS—Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 649-3144.

MASONRY work, all types. No job too small. Excellent workmanship, many years experience. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m., 742-8486.

JACQUES of all trades, carpentry, additions, paneling, remodeling, general repairs. No job too big or small. Reasonable, free estimates, 742-6512.

DORMERS, garages, porches, rec rooms, room additions, kitchens, add-a-levels, roofing, siding, general repairs. Quality workmanship. Financing available. Economy Builders, Inc., 643-6159, 872-0647, evenings.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'd like to get a pair of the new style shoes with the chunky 3-inch-high heels before they catch on with all the tall guys!"

Building Contracting 14

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, porches, cabinets, formica, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3446.

N.J. LAFLAMME —Carpenter contractor. Additions, remodeling and repairs. Call any time for free estimate. 875-1842.

MASONRY, low out of season prices, all types of stone and concrete work. Replaster and improve your cellar now. Call after 5 p.m. 643-1870, 644-2975.

CARPENTRY — Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 644-1796.

Special Services 15

PIANO Tuning by graduate of Hartt College of Music. Instruments sold and repaired. Sheet music and accessories. Ward Krause, 643-5336.

Roofing — Siding 16

AL LAPLANT—Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 649-3417, 872-9187.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trims. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6495, 875-9109.

Roofing and Chimneys 16-A

ROOFING — Specializing repairing roofs of all kinds, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Call Howley, 643-5361.

Heating and Plumbing 17

SAM WATSON Plumbing and Heating. Bathroom remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Call 649-3806.

M & M Plumbing and Heating, no job too small. Free estimates gladly given. Bathroom remodeling, heating systems worked on, water pump work, faucet packings. 649-2871.

GRANTS Plumbing Service — Free estimates, plus quality work. 643-6341.

Millinery, Dressmaking 19

LADIES' dresses, suits, wedding gowns and veils, all custom made. Some alterations. Reasonable prices. 649-1133.

Moving — Trucking — Storage 20

MANCHESTER — Delivery - light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stove moving, specialty. Folding chairs for rent. 649-9752.

Painting — Papering 21

J. P. LEWIS & SON, custom decorating, interior and exterior, paperhanging, fully insured. For free estimates, call 649-9658. If no answer 643-6382.

INSIDE —outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Call my competitors, then call me. Estimates given. 649-7863.

GEORGE N. CONVERSE — Interior, exterior, painting, paper hanging. Free estimates. Call after 3 p.m. 643-2804.

Painting — Papering 21

RICHARD E. MARTIN. Full professional painting service, interior-exterior. Free estimates, fully insured. 649-4411.

T. J. FLANAGAN & SONS — Painting and papering. Fully insured, workmen's compensation, liability, property damage. Call 643-1949.

CEILING specialist — expert workmanship. One ceiling or all your ceilings repaired and painted. Also interior painting and wallpapering. Call 289-0773.

Floor Finishing 24

FLOOR SANDING, and refinishing (specializing in older floors). Inside painting, paper hanging. No job too small. John Verfaille, 646-5750. 872-2223.

Wanted — Business Service 26

STEPS, sidewalks, stone walls, fireplaces, flagstone terraces. All concrete repairs, both inside and outside, railings, landscaping. Reasonably priced. Call 643-0851.

Bonds — Stocks — Mortgages 27

MORTGAGES — 1st, and 2nd, mortgages—interim financing — expedient and confidential service. J.D. real Estate Assoc., 643-5129.

MORTGAGES, loans, first, second, third. All kinds. Realty statewide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Landy Agency. 527-7971. 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford. Evenings, 233-6879.

INSTANT money, available for first and second mortgages. From $5,000 to $100,000. For commercial, industrial, residential, shell homes, cottages, etc. Stoddard Investment Inc., 740 North Main St., West Hartford, Conn., 232-4857.

Business Opportunity 28

INVENTIONS wanted — call or write, New Products Development Services of Hartford, 61 Cook Hill Rd., Windsor, Conn. 06095. 688-5328.

BEAUTY Shop set up for 2 operators. Excellent clientele Owner wishes to retire. Call 643-8011.

Help Wanted—Female 35

DIETARY AIDE, full-time, 8 to 5 p.m. to assist cook and do dishwashing. Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center St., 646-0129.

KEYPUNCH operators, experienced. Alpha-Numeric. Days, evenings. Full, part-time. E.C.M., South Windsor, 644-2445.

WOMAN for housecleaning. Must be reliable. Prefer own transportation. Call before 8:30 a.m., 646-1231.

RN or LPN, weekends only. Call 649-4919, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WOMAN for light housecleaning, one day per week in Birch Hill area, South Windsor. Pleasant home, must have own transportation, references, 644-1069.

RN, LPN: for private duty, 11-7, West Hartford area. Medical Placement Service. 232-8226.

Help Wanted—Female 35

HOUSEWIVES—Stuck at home with kids? You can still earn extra money while at home if you have a phone, local calls only. If interested, call Mr. Pansullo, 646-8024.

COUNTER and kitchen help; apply in person, Top Hat Restaurant, 257 Broad St., Manchester, between 3-4 p.m.

FULL-TIME, secretary-receptionist, doctor's office. Accurate typing with shorthand or speed writing essential. Pleasant personality. Must be good with figures and billing accounts. Resume to Box D, Manchester Herald.

DING DONG! Everyone knows Avon. That can mean profit for you. Avon Representatives earn money selling high quality Avon products in their spare time. Need money? Call Avon now; 289-4922.

TYPIST - RECEPTIONIST part-time, from 1 to 4 p.m. Easily accessible to I-84. Sanitas Cleaning Contractors, 151 Walnut St., Hartford, Conn., call 549-2500 for appointment.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Olcott Variety Store.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

Openings for experienced comptometer operators. Full-time. Must be skilled in all phases of comptometer work.

Company offers excellent wages, above average benefits, congenial co-workers, and excellent working conditions.

An equal opportunity employer. Apply:

First National Stores, Inc.
Park & Oakland Avenues
East Hartford, Conn.

ATTRACTIVE position for a gal in our Data Processing Dept. Knowledge of keypunch helpful. Five-day week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All benefits, East Hartford location. 289-2735.

DON'T WORRY about Christmas bills, do something about them. Beeline Fashions is hiring now. Car necessary. High commissions and free wardrobe. No investment necessary. For interview call 646-0480, 875-4649.

FULL-TIME

Experienced clerical workers wanted for our general office.

Must be able to use a calculator, comptometer or adding machine.

Company offers good wages and working conditions, convenient free parking and an excellent free benefit program.

An equal opportunity employer.

Apply

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.
Park & Oakland Aves.,
East Hartford

CLEANING WOMAN wanted on Fridays, own transportation. 649-9923.

FULL - TIME, evening and weekend, waitresses. Apply 2-4 and 7-9 in person only. Mr. Steak, 244 Center St.

Help Wanted—Male 36

HIRING

Bridgeport operators
Lathe operators
(engine and turret)
Drill Press operators
Burr bench hand

See Charles Armstrong

ITT-MORLAND
1414 Tolland Tpye.
Manchester, Conn.

MEN wanted, part-time, evenings for general cleaning. 646-4120.

WE KNOW what we are looking for. Do you? Will interview until we find the right ambitious career-minded person. Attractive, responsible. Hours flexible, fringe benefits. Small investment for big income. Call Mr. Miller, 232-3850.

SALES — Marketing, part-time and full-time positions available. Up to $1,000 per month. 549-4194.

PLUMBER Journeyman. Call after 6 p.m., 644-1317.

MECHANIC wanted to work inside and outside. Plenty of overtime. Year 'round job. Ask for Roger, 643-2373.

HAPPY ADS

. . . Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Order Your "Happy Thought" Today!
CALL 643-2711
Manchester Evening Herald

Best Wishes for a Speedy Recovery
TO
Turk - Tom - Laurie
FROM
Everyone at The Herald

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DADDY
Clarence Roy
from
Cheryl and Randy

CONGRATULATIONS DADDY
On Your Promotion
The Smith Family

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANN
from
Harold,
Family and Friends

GET WELL SOON SALLY
from
Robbie and Tina

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "ATTILA"
from your
"Huns"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHARON
Love
Mother and Dawn,
Nanee and Pop-poo

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY "CHARLENE"
Love and Peace
Rich

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHARON & MOMMY
Love
Gordie, John,
Tammie and Kimmie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRIS
from
Sherry,
Don and Barney

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY MARY
Marie, Charles and Charlie

Help Wanted—Male 36

PATHMARK GAS DIVISION MANAGEMENT

Immediate opening for gas station location in Manchester-Hartford area. We offer:

TOP SALARY
COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
TRAINING WITH PAY
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVENCEMENT

Experience not necessary, we will train. These are permanent growth positions for stable, mature individuals.

Call for personal interview appointments:

649-8110

An equal opportunity employer

CONSTRUCTION Laborers. Apply Alco Development Corp., 1 Court St., Rockville.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
JIG-BORERS
BORING MILL

The Purdy Corporation needs experienced operators for both day and night shifts. Men desiring only average pay need not apply.

586 HILLIARD ST.
MANCHESTER, CONN.
649-0000

Help Wanted — Male or Female 37

MALE and FEMALE

We will train you to operate our looms weaving fabric.

Openings on alternating first and second shifts, or permanent third shift.

Company paid fringe benefits. Apply:

CHENEY BROTHERS, INC.
81 Cooper Hill Street
Manchester, Conn.

Help Wanted—Male 36

COOK WANTED, days, 9-4, dependable person, no Sundays. Call 649-0696.

FRANKLIN COMPANIES ANNOUNCE
Part-time or Full-time
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

In life sales and sales management. Above average earnings potential. Complete training in all aspects of life and health insurance. Call Mrs. Bousfield to arrange for interview, 646-4695 between 8:30-4 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted — Male or Female 37

MANAGER trainees $75. weekly salary plus bonus. No experience or investment required. Car necessary. Fuller Brush, 643-0472.

7-ELEVEN, Manchester's most modern convenient market has a part-time opening, evenings and weekends, for a male or female over age 21. Apply 7-Eleven, 305 Green Rd. Manchester.

Situations Wanted — Female 38

EXPERIENCED typist will do typing in my home, pick up and deliver. 643-6046 after 3.

EXPERIENCED mother will babysit in her home. Call 646-5936.

Dogs — Birds — Pets 41

AKC registered sable and white collie puppies. Call 742-5000 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADV'T.
4:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 4:30 p.m. Friday

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED — DIAL 643-2711

Continued From Preceding Page

Dogs – Birds – Pets 41

AKC poodle puppies, two toy silver males, champion bloodline, sassafras, 9 weeks. 875-4705.

HEARTSICK family must find kind, loving home for quiet, gentle cocker spaniel. Would make wonderful companion for lonely person. Little girl has allergy. Free, 633-4037.

FREE to loving home, black, female cat, 1½ years old. 649-8400.

SAINT BERNARD pups, AKC, rough and smooth, $100 and up. 646-6397 after 6 p.m. weekends anytime.

Articles For Sale 45

SNOWMOBILES — Gerich's Service Station, 1082 Tolland Tpke., Buckland. Evinrude and Alouette Snow Mobiles, sales and service, clothing and accessories, Mastercraft and Holsclaw trailers. 643-2363.

TWO TIRES with rims, snowcaps, 650x13. Antenna with bow ties. Call after 5, 649-2748.

HOT WATER furnace, 77,000 Btu, complete, $50. convectors. Built-in bath tubs, lavatories, cabinet sinks, aluminum combination doors. 643-2465 evenings, 643-1442.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. .009 thick, 23x36", 25 cents each or 5 for $1. 643-2711.

OFFICE COPIERS, roll fed, automatic, were $650 now $199.50. Dealers' Marlows, 867 Main St, 649-5221. Legal Photo Service, 643-1442.

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. The Sherwin-Williams Co.

COMPLETE home stereo system includes amplifier-receiver, tape deck, turntable and 4 speakers. Call 646-7679.

TAG SALE — Moving, must sell, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 15-16, from 10-5. Inquire 26 Linden St., Manchester.

MACHINIST'S tools and tool chest, $75. Call 647-9887, between 4-9 p.m.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

DRY OAK fireplace wood, $10 orders delivered. Call 742-7886.

FIREWOOD for sale, seasoned. Delivered. $15 a pick-up load. 872-9433.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Call DAN MOSLER
649-3329
247-3115

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
By Mrs. Elizabeth
She will advise you on all problems of life no matter what your problems may be. Consult this gifted reader today.
Call 643-8751
All are welcome.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS
HOMESTEAD ST. OFF W. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER
1, 2 and 3-bedroom luxury apartments. Features wall-to-wall carpeting, vanity tile baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal, electric heat. 2 air-conditioners, glass sliding doors, all large rooms. Full basement storage area, ample parking. Starting at $175. Handy to shopping, schools, bus and religious facilities. Model apartment open for inspection 12-6 Saturday and Sunday, other times by appointment.
Built by
U & R Housing Corp.
Rentals by Robert D. Murdock
Realtor 643-2692
643-9551
646-6926
HOTPOINT

Fuel and Feed 49-A

SEASONED firewood, cut and split to length, dump-truck load, $25, half a load, $15. Call after 5, 643-9504.

SEASONED hardwood. Sawed and delivered. C. Hutchinson, 643-1283.

DRY SEASONED hardwood, cut and split as you like it. Call 649-8818.

HAY 200 bales, 50 cents to $1. Phone 649-6472 after 6 p.m.

Household Goods 51

CLEAN, used refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers with guarantees. See them at B.D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St. Call 643-2171.

CLEARANCE SALE

Floor model. Singer Touch and Sew machine in handsome cabinet . . . slightly used as demonstrator . . . may now be sold at large reduction from price when new. Also trade-in sewing machines, portables from $9.98, consoles from $18.36.

SINGER CO.
856 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

SEWING MACHINE — 1971 zig-zag, unclaimed layaway, balance $41.85. Singer zig-zag, originally over $300, now only $45.85. Singer Touch and Sew, $48.60. All guaranteed, easy terms. 522-0931, dealer.

40" HOTPOINT electric range, harvest gold, one year old, deluxe model, window oven door, many extras. Original cost $400. Call 875-1554 after 6 p.m., 643-6266 9-4.

COLORED 20" TV, Philco custom, originally $500. Will sell for $200. 646-7976.

JOHN buys and sells used furniture, appliances. 479 Middle Tpke. east. Open afternoons. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, until 9 p.m., 646-5623, 646-7679.

MOVING — Two black lacquer cabinets, one with gold leaf front, picnic table, large mirror, bedroom chest, chairs. Phone 643-1752.

VICTORIAN couch, reupholstered, russet velvet. Excellent condition. Best offer. Storrs, 1-429-3649.

DINING ROOM set, Statton maple, dropleaf table, 42x78, one arm and 5 side chairs. Includes custom made table pads and hooked chair seats. Hutch, 52x72, open shelf top, bottom, 5 drawers, 2 doors, one shelf. Call 647-9887, between 4-9.

36" FRIGIDAIRE electric stove. Excellent condition. We're changing to gas. Asking $75. Call 649-7812.

GAS STOVE, good condition, $35. Call 646-4376.

Antiques 56

SALE on all merchandise — Antiques and collectables. 10-20 per cent off to make room for a new purchase. Sale ends Jan. 17. Cha-Ro-Lane, Route 74, Wapping Wood Rd., Ellington, 872-3279.

THURSTON Apartments
140 HILLIARD ST.
Three rooms, fully carpeted, complete appliances, shades, generous closets, heat, hot water, parking, basement storage, near shopping and churches, $175. per month. Call
Peterman Realtor, 649-9404

VILLAGER APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy 5-Room Townhouses, 1½ tiled baths, complete kitchen, heat, air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, private basement, washer-dryer hookup.
Charles Lesperance
649-7620
G-E Kitchen

Wearing Apparel – Furs 57

GENUINE Mouton lamb ¾ length coat, green cloth coat, sizes 10-12. Excellent condition. 647-9218.

Wanted – To Buy 58

WANTED — antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Any quantity. The Harrisons, 643-8709, 165 Oakland Street.

HOUSEHOLD lots — Antiques, bric-a-brac, locks, frames, glassware. We buy estates. Village Peddler, Auctioneer. 420 Lake St., Bolton, 649-3247.

Rooms Without Board 59

LARGE furnished room, for male only. Parking. $16 weekly. Call 646-0223 after 5 p.m.

ROOM Female only, a real home away from home. Parking. Kitchen privileges. Phone 643-6609.

CLEAN furnished room for elderly gentleman. Call 649-3142 or 643-9353.

ROOM for rent, centrally located, private entrace, ample parking. 649-5271.

CLEAN furnished room with bath, electricity, parking included, kitchen privileges, references. 643-0002.

ROOMS for rent, Manchester Green, complete house privileges. Prefer women only. Inquire, 643-2465.

GENTLEMAN only, over 21, central location, free parking, kitchen privileges. References and deposit required. 643-2693, for appointment only.

THE THOMPSON House — Cottage St., centrally located, large, pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 649-2358 for overnight and permanent guest rates.

ROOM in private home for young girl, kitchen privileges, centrally located, near bus line. $15 weekly. 646-8785 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER — Room for rent, parking, gentleman only, kitchen privileges. 568-7339, 289-7476, 649-4936.

ROOM for rent, living room and kitchen privileges. Private entrance. Parking. Phone 647-9750.

Apartments – Flats – Tenements 63

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, 4-family house, children accepted, $135. J.D. Real Estate, 643-5120.

THREE-ROOM heated apartment, second floor. Stove, refrigerator. Near bus line, no pets. Security. Available February 1st. After 5 p.m., 646-1098.

NEWER 2-bedroom Town house includes heat and appliances, $185 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with same. Reasonable, call 529-6815, 649-1953.

NEW — Deluxe duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full private basement. Carpeting. All modern appliances. Close to shopping and schools. Children welcomed. $260 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535 or 646-1021.

MANCHESTER — Available immediately, 2-bedroom apartment, heated, appliances, air-conditioner, dish washer, disposal, $190., 649-3978, or 643-6165.

ENJOY the privacy of your own house and the convenience of apartment living at the same time. Our 2-bedroom Town House has 1230 sq. ft. of living space in addition to your own laundry room, storage basement, carport, balcony and terrace. We pay for gas cooking, gas heat and gas air-conditioning. No extra charges. Northwood Town Houses at intersection of Woodland and Hilliard Sts., Manchester. Office on premises or call 649-6736.

MANCHESTER — Four-room apartment in center of town. Kitchen range, heat, adults only. No pets. Excellent condition. $160 per month. 643-7166.

NEW 3-bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, stove, disposal, separate basements and hatchways, stained woodwork, dead-end street, children accepted, $235 monthly. Frechette & Martin, Realtors, 647-9993.

NEWER 2-bedroom apartment, half of 2-family, first floor includes appliances, $170 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 643-5129.

PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER
One and two bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime
646-2623

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW — BY SHORTEN and WHIPPLE

Apartments – Flats – Tenements 63

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental — apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 643-5129.

DELUXE one-bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, complete appliances, vanity bath. Centrally located. $175. monthly. R. D. Murdock, 643-2692.

MANCHESTER — Newer one-bedroom duplex includes heat, appliances, carpets, air-conditioning. Full basement. $195 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

MANCHESTER — Newer two-bedroom first-floor apartment. Includes heat, appliances, carpets. $190 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

MANCHESTER — Deluxe two-bedroom Townhouse including heat, appliances, 1½ baths, carpets, full basement. $235 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

TWO-BEDROOM town house apartment, carpeted living room, eat-in kitchen with appliances, 1½ baths, full basement with washer and dryer hook-up, convenient location. $190 per month. Call 643-2282, 644-8896.

FIVE large rooms, second floor, 3 bedrooms, stove, parking, two children accepted. $135. Call 649-8350.

ROYAL ARMS — lovely new townhouse, 2 bedrooms, heated, fully carpeted, all appliances, 1½ baths, full basement with laundry hook-ups, private patio off dining room, on bus line, near schools, shopping, churches (closest thing to a private home) $215. Call 644-1511.

APARTMENT — convenient location, 2 bedrooms, full size kitchen, many cabinets, appliances, large living room, heat, hot water, laundry facilities, garage, adults, no pets, $175. 643-4884.

DELUXE 2-bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, complete appliances, 2 air-conditioners, full basement, washer-dryer hook-up, vanity type bath, glass sliding doors, onto patio. $220. per month. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor. 643-2692.

FOUR ROOM apartment, first floor, 50 Birch St., adult couple, no children or pets. 649-6987.

SPACIOUS four-room apartment, appliances, one child, no pets. Security deposit, utilities extra. $135. 633-6026.

MANCHESTER — Deluxe duplex, two bedrooms, full private basement, heat, carpets, appliances included. $220 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

GARDEN Apartment — Two bedrooms, heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, parking. Conveniently located. No pets. Adults. Available February 1st, 643-0973, 643-7796.

ONE-BEDROOM deluxe apartment. All appliances and heat included. Phone 643-6266 or 649-0358.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, second floor, conveniently located. Call after 6 p.m., 643-0578.

MODERN three-room apartment, all utilities. Call 649-4556 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

MANCHESTER — Three-room apartment. Refrigerator and stove. $135 monthly. 289-7476, 568-7339.

SCHOOL ST. — 4 rooms, first floor, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator, parking. One child, no pets, security, $150. 649-3436.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, second floor, includes heat and appliances. $135 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, second floor, adults only, no pets, Inquire 171 Summit St.

Read Herald Ads

Furnished Apartments 63-A

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, utilities, Employed person, no children or pets, parking. 272 Main St.

AVAILABLE February 1, 3-room newly furnished apartment, one block from Main St., $165 per month includes heat and electricity. 643-1111.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water. Apply Marlow's, 867 Main St., Manchester.

Business Locations For Rent 64

FIVE-ROOM Apartment offices combination, heat, hot water, private bath, air-conditioning, carpeting, ground floor location, parking. Apply Marlow's, 867 Main St., 649-5221.

MANCHESTER — Office space, new building, electric heat, air-conditioning included. Ideal for professional usage. Call 646-7320.

COMMERCIAL place for lease, or sale 461 Main St., next to post office. Excellent business location with building. Call 646-2426, 9-5.

ROUTE 44A, Bolton Notch. Visible, accessible location. Exposure to highway traffic, shopping center (across street). Best in town location, minutes to Manchester and East Hartford via I-84, (in front of door). Modern office — display building. Storage and fabrication buildings. Suitable professional offices, wholesale, retail service type business, lumber building products, builder. Will sub-divide. Brokers protected. 1-223-4460.

THREE-ROOM corner office suite; also one-room office. House & Hale Bldg., 953 Main St. Phone 643-4846.

FOR LEASE — approximately 1,300 square feet. Ideal for professional offices, combination office and warehouse space, etc., general business zone, room for expansion, ample parking, located in Bolton between Route 44-A and new Route 6. Amedy Realty, Realtors, 875-6283.

PANELED corner office, carpeted, central Tri-City location. Convenient to Routes 86 and 15. $60 per month. 646-4485.

150 NORTH MAIN. . Manchester's newest and most prestigous office building. Approx. 15,000 square feet of office space ready to go. Plenty of parking, elevator, T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

Houses For Rent 65

SIX-ROOM Cape, new bath, completely redecorated, 3 children accepted, $210. monthly. Lease, security deposit and references. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

TWO-BEDROOM Ranch, $200 per month. Phone 646-5200.

COVENTRY—2 bedroom house, living room with fireplace, quiet location, call after 4 p.m., 742-8284.

SIX-ROOM Ranch, large living room, fireplace, carpeting, convenient location, $250 monthly. Lease required. U&R Realty Co., Inc., Robert D. Murdock, Realtor, 643-2692.

SINGLE home, 3 large rooms, excellent condition. Call 643-6492.

Out of Town For Rent 66

HEBRON — Wall St., 4-room heated apartment including hot water, carpeting, appliances, storage, laundry, parking. $180 monthly. 649-2871, 646-0882.

COMMERCIAL PLOT
C-Zone lot, corner E. Center and Goodwin St., approved for building. Plans available, everything ready to go. Priced to Sell!
T. J. CROCKETT REALTOR 643-1577

Out of Town For Rent 66

ROCKVILLE — 3½-room apartment, stove, refrigerator and heat. Adult couple. No pets. Security. $120. monthly. 649-4824.

ROCKVILLE — Rockland Terrace Apartments — Large and beautiful 3 and 4-room apartments. Includes heat, hot water, all appliances, with dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, pool and your own private terrace in a country setting. From $160. Sorry, no pets. 872-4046, 529-6586.

ROCKVILLE — 3-room apartment, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, $125. Adults only, no pets, security deposit required. Call 643-9678.

MANSFIELD — Small 4-room Ranch on two acres of land. Off Route 32. Couple only. Security deposit required, 1-684-4331.

ROCKVILLE — 3 rooms, furnished, utilities included. large yard, quiet neighborhood, $35 weekly, 872-0359, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ROCKVILLE — 4 rooms, available February 1st, parking, yard, appliances, large storage area, $115 monthly, 872-0359. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wanted To Rent 68

COLLEGE student needs apartment, willing to share expenses with anyone male or female, 1-100 years old. Resources limited but not depleted. Desperate. Manchester area. Call 649-8045 (business number) or 1-666-5831.

Investment Property For Sale 70-A

ROCKVILLE — Well kept four-family house. Good income. Central location. $44,000. For further information call, 643-9678.

Houses For Sale 72

$26,900 — OFF EAST CENTER St., 5 spacious rooms and bath on first floor, aluminum siding, basement garage, plus 3 additional rooms and bath second floor, 270' lot. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER — 3 bedroom Ranch, large backyard, excellent condition, only $22,900. Call John Schultz, 1-677-1916. Wolcott Real Estate, 568-8200.

MANCHESTER — Immaculate 5½-room Ranch, garage, landscaped yard, aluminim siding, carpeting. Only $25,900. Henrietta Stack, 742-6744. Pasek Realtors, MLS, 289-7475, 568-7339.

MANCHESTER — 5-room Cape, fireplace, garage, mid 20's. Call owner, 643-9629.

MANCHESTER
Country Atmosphere
Seldom do we have the opportunity to offer a 6-room Cape, breezeway, garage with city living and suburban surroundings. Priced in mid 20s. Call for more details.
FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 647-9993

NEW 3-bedroom Split Level. Large rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace. High treed lot. Garage. Only $29,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — Large 6-room Colonial, double garage, treed lot. Priced for immediate sale at $25,900. Heritage House, 646-2482.

EASY TO OWN DUPLEXES
With $4,400 down to qualified buyers you can own a 5-5 duplex. Each side consists of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, stained woodwork, separate driveways, separate furnaces, separate basements with washer hook-ups and hatchways. Ideal for 2-party ownership. Call early. Occupancy February 1st.
FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 647-9993

MANCHESTER — Lovely 8-room Raised Ranch in prestige area. 2½ baths, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Wall-to-wall in several rooms. Three years young. Mr. Funderburke, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413.

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER
KING SIZED
This huge oversized custom Cape is situated on 100x298' lot on the outskirts of Manchester. Full shed dormer offers two king sized bedrooms plus living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and bedroom on first floor, 1½ baths and aluminum siding. Only $29,500.
FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 647-9993

MANCHESTER — 6-room bungalow, large rooms, porch, garage, city utilities, excellent area, near bus. Only $21,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — Early occupancy on this 9-room Colonial, 27' living room with fireplace, huge dining room, heated sunroom, up to 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Home and office potential. $44,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

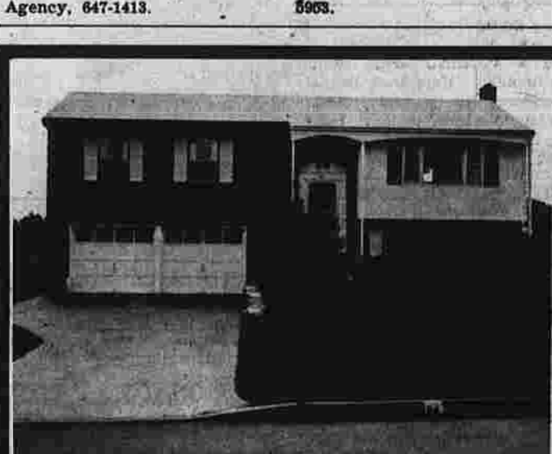
COLONIAL — Choice residential area completely redecorated, new fully-applianced kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, fully air-conditioned. Immaculate condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER — Beautiful 6-room Ranch on a treed 120x180' lot, 2 bedrooms, dining room, family sized kitchen, family room and a fireplaced living room, attached garage, all aluminum sided. Only $32,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER — Modern 3-bedroom Colonial, new vinyl siding, storms, fireplace, large treed lot, convenient location. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

BOULDER Rd. Privacy on over 1½ acres, custom Colonial, rec room, special interior, 2-car garage. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

$21,900 — 7-room older home, living room with Franklin stove, family room, lot 100x120, immediate occupancy. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.


Get the cook's tour of this fine 6-room home, with its 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and kitchen. The lot, a large 147x200' deep is perfect for children. The frosting on the cake is the air-conditioning, the age (only 7 years), and the intercom.
Do yourselves a favor, see this house in living color. Call:
JOHN H. LAPPEN INC.
649-5261

SMILE!
It's Catching . . . Send Happy Thoughts to someone you love.
● Happy Birthday
● Happy Anniversary
● Congratulations
● Get Well Wishes, etc.
P.S. Girls — Remember This Is Leap Year!
What could make a person happier than to make another person smile?
Order Your Happy Ad Today!
Call 643-2711
Manchester Evening Herald

Houses For Sale 72

ROCKLEDGE, dynamic 9-room Ranch, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, cathedral ceiling living and dining room, modern kitchen, excellent neighborhood. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

LARGE BRICK CAPE
New on the market, this custom built home has approximately 3,200 square feet of living space, 4 bedrooms, (3 on second floor), 3½ baths, rec room, large rear porch, garage for 3 cars, etc. Loaded with extras that must be seen. Private setting, close to I-86 . . . and best of all, this house is sensibly priced to sell at $52,900, which is considerably less than replacement cost. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

TEN-ROOM Contemporary Ranch, with 3-room studio apartment or in-law suite. Over 1½ acres of land with a view. Redwood construction, large thermopane windows. Philbrick Agency, Realtors. 646-4200.

MANCHESTER
HANDY HOME
That is close to shopping, schools, bus line, churches. Good condition, older 6 rooms, 2-car garage. Could be converted into 2-family. Quick sale at $24,900.
FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 647-9993

CAPE — 7-rooms, first-floor family room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, dining room, central location, $24,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER, 4-bedroom older Colonial in desirable east side location. Good condition. Call now, only $23,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

FOREST HILLS, warm Colonial Raised Ranch, 7 large rooms, deck, aluminum siding, beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room, big kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, two full baths, family room with old brick fireplace wall, raised hearth, pegged wide pine floor, oversized two-car garage. Laundry room and work shop. Excellent condition in a wonderful neighborhood. Mid 40's. Principles, 643-9270.

NEW LISTING
Manchester — 7-room Ranch, spacious living room, 3 good sized bedrooms, separate family room, dining room and kitchen, attached garage, fireplace, carpeting, appliances, screened porch. Convenient location, city utilities. $31,900.
U & R REALTY CO. INC.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

$15,900 — Attractive Five-room Cape, Fireplace, paneling, baseboard heat. Garage, 150 foot wooded lot. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER
SPACIOUS COLONIAL
Lots of elbow room, award winning design, first-floor family room, breakfast area. 3 large bedrooms, loads of closet area. Outstanding offering, features galore, desirable neighborhood. Mid 30s. Mr. Lewis, 649-5306.
• • B & W • •
BARROWS AND WALLACE CO.
Manchester Parkade
Manchester 649-5306

MANCHESTER - Vernon line. Eight-room, Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, family room, 4 bedrooms, double garage. Only $37,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Houses For Sale 72

CAPE, 8 rooms, and enclosed porch, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $23,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER — Large 8½-room Colonial, 2½ baths, two fireplaces, double garage, aluminum siding, huge lot. Executive area. Heritage House, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER — Lovely 6-room, 3-bedroom Cape with basement rec room, garage, covered patio. Bowers School area. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

MANCHESTER area — Attention gentlemen farmers, 8-room custom built Colonial-Cape, 2 baths, 2 acres, outbuildings. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — 8-room oversized expanded Cape. Two baths, four bedrooms, family room, lovely suburban lot. Garage. $29,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — Bowers School, 6-room Bungalow, fireplace, two additional rooms lower level. Garage. Carport, porch. Only $23,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

COLONIAL CHARM
4 bedrooms in a prestige area, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, laundry area. The interior has been completely remodeled and almost finished rec room, 2-car garage. Exterior needs painting but for $$33,900?
FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 647-9993

MANCHESTER — 7-car garage, $26,600. Large 7-room Colonial, nice treed lot, centrally located. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

$27,900 — COZY 7-room home. Baseboard heat, two-car garage. Nice barn, horse stalls, one acre. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Older 7-room home, 4 bedrooms, city utilities, 2-car garage in a large barn. Needs decorating and some work. Ideal for live-in business, contractor or someone who isn't afraid of work. Only $22,900.
FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 647-9993

WARANOKE Rd. —Custom built Cape in ideal location. Drive by, our sign is on the property. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

$26,900 — LARGE 3-bedroom Ranch, fireplace, aluminum siding, garage, large wooded lot. Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649-5324.

BOLTON
New listing, practically new 6-room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen with glass sliding doors, 2 full baths, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum siding, aluminum storms, 2-car basement garage, one acre treed lot. Only $34,500.
U & R REALTY CO. INC.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

MANCHESTER — Spacious 7-room home, aluminum siding, new roof, first-floor family room, double garage. Only $34,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — Combination residential and business block, 8-room single family home, store and apartment. Excellent investment, $36,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER
EXECUTIVE
Large oversized Ranch built for the quality minded executive now must be sold. Located near East Hartford, this young Ranch offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage and oh, yes, a gorgeous family room. Call for more details.
FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 647-9993

MANCHESTER — Ideal for the growing family is this 7½ room English Cape. Downstairs has a den, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Upstairs 2½ rooms, all sleeping space. Detached garage. 100x200' lot, $27,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER — Immaculate Garrison Colonial with front-to-back living room, formal dining room, fireplaced-living room, big country kitchen with all the built-ins, 3 large bedrooms and full bath up. Professionally finished basement with rec room, bedroom and one-half bath. Breezeway and 2-car garage. All on a treed 120x150' lot. $48,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER
BUDGET PRICE CAPE
Enjoy the pleasure of owning your own home for only $24,900. This 6-room Cape is located in the Bowers School district. Garage, fireplace, aluminum siding and a large master bedroom. Call Mr. Gordon, 649-5306.
• • B & W • •
BARROWS AND WALLACE CO.
Manchester Parkade
Manchester 649-5306

GRACIOUS antique Colonial in excellent condition, 3 fireplaces, 13 beautifully decorated rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, formal living and dining room, breakfast room, 3 sitting rooms, 4 bedrooms plus studio, study and 3 baths. Stone walls, gardens, large barn and out-buildings. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Lots For Sale 73

ANDOVER — Overlooking lake, $2,500. Bolton — beach rights $2,100. Coventry, 1½ acres, $5,000. Tolland, acre, $4,000. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Out of Town For Sale 75

COVENTRY — Modular home, only one now available for immediate occupancy. Loaded with extras. Call now Starkweather Realtors, 646-5353.

COVENTRY — 11-room Colonial, 3½ baths, 225' water frontage, uniquely different, $44,900. Barbara Rutherford, 568-7339, Pasek Realtors, MLS. 289-7475, 742-6744.

GLASTONBURY — Cedar Ridge, adorable three-bedroom Ranch for the smaller family, either young or young at heart. Prentice designed, Carini built, owner loved; newly carpeted living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen with bay window overlooking beautifully treed yard. Lower 30's. Please call 633-1130.

TOLLAND. . .terrific buy at only $24,500. Neat ranch with large lot. Plus we have more in the mid twenties. Call, we will give you the details. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577 or 875-6279.

BOLTON — 6-room Cape, non-development, full dormer, 1½ baths, new kitchen, double garage, range, 2½ acres, $28,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Out of Town For Sale 75

EAST HARTFORD —6½-room Colonial, nice house, low 20's. Owner moving. 528-6453.

HEBRON
MR. CLEAN
Is the thought when you see this 6-room Ranch, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, acre lot, near Gay City. Priced at only $26,900.
FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 647-9993

VERNON — 6½-room Ranch, excellent area, fantastic view, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall, fireplace, built-ins, large recreation room, bar, garage and pool. Owner agent, 872-0047.

Vernon vicinity
$24,500! 10% down!
Brand new three-bedroom Ranches in Crystal Lake area. 1½ baths, fireplace, oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Completely carpeted. Walk-out basement. Large level lots. Amesite drive. Select your colors today.
C. B. GOVANG, Realtors
643-9574 872-4165

NORTH Coventry — 7-room Cape, 3 bedrooms, rec room, 1½ baths, laundry. 21 acres of land with barns. Price $39,500. Goodchild-Bartlett Realtors, 643-2098, 569-1744, 742-6736, 643-7887.

QUICK SALE PRICE
$23,500 for a 4-bedroom Cape in East Hartford. Large living room, carport, city utilities. Convenient location on quiet side street.
KEITH Real Estate
646-4126 649-1922

COVENTRY — Carefree aluminum siding, large 5½-room Cape, 1½ baths, assumable VA mortgage, 1½ acres. Only $25,500. Pasek Realtors, MLS, 289-7475, 742-6744, 568-7339.

BOLTON
WALL-TO-WALL
New carpeting makes this home very desirable. Available immediately, this 5-room Ranch is nestled on two acres with trees, enclosed breezeway and 2-car garage. Just off Route 6 and 44 and 84, minutes from downtown Manchester.
FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 647-9993

VERNON —Four-bedroom custom Colonial. City utilities. High choice area, built-ins, garage, fireplace, 1½ baths, low 30's. Meyer, Realtors. 643-0609.

Wanted – Real Estate 77

SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9823.

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

SELLING your property? We need listings, call John H. Lappen Inc., Realtors, 649-5261.

WE have clients who are prepared to buy commercial property, apartment houses, shopping centers or other investment property. All cash. Write or call, reverse charges. Pat Kenyon, Stoddard Realty Co., 740 North Main St., West Hartford, Conn., 232-4857.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
HEBRON, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE

Following a Public Hearing on January 7, 1972 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building the Planning and Zoning Commission voted to adopt the following changes in the Zoning and Subdivision Regulations of the Town of Hebron:

1. Suspend the Zoning Regulations pertaining to two family dwellings in the Town of Hebron until such time as the Planning and Zoning Commission can update the Comprehensive plan of Development for the Town of Hebron and the Zoning and Subdivision Regulations.
2. Change Article V, Section G, Para G.6 of the Subdivision Regulations as follows:
Delete the last sentence and substitute the following:
"Such public areas shall be deeded to the lot owners in the subdivision or to the Town of Hebron."
3. Change Article III, Section B as follows:
Para B.1.1—Delete the second sentence and substitute the following:
"Within 35 days after receipt of the preliminary plan the Commission shall inform the subdivider of its opinion, based upon information available to date, as to whether or not the proposed preliminary subdivision plan conforms to the regulations contained herein."
Para. B.6.3. — Delete the first sentence and substitute the following:
"The failure of the Commission to act on a Final Plan of subdivision within 65 days after the submission of the plan shall constitute approval and the Secretary of the Commission shall issue a certificate to that effect and affix his signature to the plans on demand, provided an extension of this period may be had with the consent of the applicant."

The effective date of these change is January 13, 1972.
Dated at Hebron, Connecticut, this 8th day of January 1972.
Charles Eaton, Secretary

STAR GAZER — By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Keep	31 Make	61 Your
2 Looks	32 Some	62 Social
3 Favors	33 Down	63 Burden
4 Don't	34 Checkups	64 Accounts
5 Outlook	35 You	65 All
6 You	36 Your	66 Mistakes
7 Permit	37 Gain	67 The
8 Like	38 For	68 Life
9 Is	39 A	69 Your
10 Others	40 Most	70 Work
11 You'll	41 Others	71 And
12 You're	42 Slow	72 Credit
13 To	43 Good	73 New
14 You'll	44 Rainbow	74 Conduct
15 Neglect	45 Now	75 Contacts
16 Get	46 Of	76 Efficient
17 Someone	47 Take	77 Straight
18 Rid	48 An	78 Way
19 Want	49 Being	79 And
20 Studies	50 Around	80 Check
21 Don't	51 Prompt	81 Especially
22 Are	52 Their	82 Receipts
23 There's	53 Down	83 And
24 Let	54 For	84 Finances
25 Expenses	55 Own	85 Romance
26 Complimented	56 News	86 Reliable
27 Headed	57 Moves	87 If
28 Get	58 Unwanted	88 With
29 Physical	59 And	89 Necessary
30 Negative	60 Through	90 Approval

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-16-18-46 48-58-63
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 7-10-13-31 52-55-66
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 35-37-40-45 60-73-75
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-8-14-28 32-43-56
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 21-24-41-47 65-67-72
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-6-19-22 27-61-78
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84

Good — Adverse — Neutral 1/12

Hebron

Elementary School Pupils Publish Own Newspaper

The Hebron Elementary School Children's Newspaper recently published its first edition—thirty pages of school news, fashions, sports, puzzles, TV review for the month and many other interesting features.

Published by children for children, the paper features only the work of pupils. Each noon prior to publication, two editors in the newspaper office in the front hall collected articles as they were brought down by reporters on their way to lunch.

On deadline day, the editors meet with their department faculty advisers to select articles for publication.

The editors meet twice a week for three weeks before the start of classes to share class ideas concerning the paper's organization and to determine the format to be followed.

The editors became the spokesmen for their classes as well as the means of communication about the progress of the development of the paper for each class. The editors are as follows:

Grade 1, Paul Ahern, collection and news; Reginald Perry, class news; and Courtney Yopp, collection and news.

Grade 2, Jessica Baker, fashions; Connie Cone, music; John Hutson, comedy; Joanne Tralongo, music; and Matt Wirth, stories and poems and class news.

Grade 3, Kristy Adams, organization; and Dwayne Kopacz, art; Grade 4, Sarah Horton, organization; and Mark Wilson, puzzle.

Also, Grade 5, Annette DiBuono, health tips; Jim Megson, sports; and Ronald Parandes, art and fashions; and Grade 6, Marietta Horton, TV specials, stories and poems; and Lisa Oliver, comedy.

Faculty advisers are Miss Andreotta, stories; Mrs. Cafazzo, class news; Mrs. Cocola, art; Mrs. Eaton, comedy and sports; Mr. Kelsey, poetry; Mr. Marshall, puzzles; Mrs. Neumann, fashion; and Principal Paul A. White, coordination.

It is hoped that the children will publish the newspaper monthly, and if the first edition is any indication, there should be no problem getting sufficient news.

School Board Meeting

The discontinuance of routine smallpox vaccinations, the Unemployment Compensation Act and its implications for boards of education, lifting of the wage freeze and retroactive pay, and the moving of backstops at Gilead Hill School are some of the items listed on the agenda for Thursday evening's meeting of the Board of Education.

Letters from the State Department of Education have been received concerning the discontinuance of smallpox vaccinations as a prerequisite for entering school.

Because of an increasing number of smallpox ceases being reported as a result of the vaccinations, several states have already discontinued the smallpox vaccination prior to entering school.

The Board of Education will discuss this, possibly to consider a policy change in the Hebron system regarding smallpox vaccinations.

Also to be discussed is the Unemployment Compensation Act which now covers teachers and requires local boards to pay unemployment.

Communications have also been received from the State Department of Education concerning procedures to be followed new that the wage-price freeze regarding salaries and retroactive pay has been lifted. The board will discuss the implications for its present salary contract.

Also to be discussed is the problem of moving the backstops at the Gilead Hill School. When the fields were constructed and the backstops installed, consideration was not given to the fact that with the present setup, sunlight is blinding in the late afternoon when the Little League would like to use the fields.

Maintenance committee chairman Earl Porter was asked to investigate the possibility of moving the backstops and will report to the board regarding his findings.

The meeting, at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Gilead Hill School, is open to the public.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Anne Emt, tel. 228-3971.

Crime Fighters Are Robbed

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Burglars took about $365 from a Corpus Christi firm whose advertising slogan is "Crime Prevention Is Our Business."

The company's business is leasing guard dogs for homes and business establishments.

Police said burglars entered through a window Sunday night while one of the guard dogs was on duty.

25 Cats and Dogs Killed in Fire

WEST HARTFORD (AP)— A fire in an animal hospital Monday night killed 25 animals and destroyed the hospital.

The fire at the Veterinary Clinic burned out of control for several hours, fed by oxygen tanks used in hospital operations, firemen said.

The owner, Dr. Hubert Hopkinson, says he heard the fire burst out on the ground floor where oxygen tanks were stored on the back porch. He says he immediately ran to warn his mother, Mrs. Grace Hopkinson, who resides at the hospital.

Both escaped unharmed. But the veterinarion says "we're lucky we got out. (the house) just went zap."

Firemen had difficulty fighting the two-alarm blaze. It burned for several hours after the first report at 10:30 p.m.

Firemen say the oxygen helped spread the flames. They also say they had trouble reaching the flames because the wooden section of the hospital had been renovated many times creating many partitions.

The destroyed animals were dogs and cats.

Pac Will Remain In State Senate

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — State Sen. Stanley J. Pac, (D-New Britain) says he will not step down from his seat just because he was elected mayor last November.

Although political observers expected Pac would resign as state senator if he won the election, his decision to remain apparently results from the Democrats' narrow majority in the legislature's upper chamber.

The Democrats hold a 19-17 advantage, but the nature of the Senate does not insure a straight party-line vote every time.

Coventry

Town-Police Salary Talks Still Stalled

Contract talks between the Town of Coventry and the Police Department resumed yesterday, and while neither side had official comment on details of the session, indications are that little progress was made.

Salary and pension are the two areas that remain to be settled in the tlks, which have been in progress since last year. When negotiations broke down in June, the sessions went to mediation and fact-finding.

The fact-finding report recommended a compromise 7.5 percent wage increase and suggested that the town consider a new pension plan.

Town Manager Dennis Moore, who is handling negotiations for the town, said conditions imposed by the wage and price board have caused some difficulty, indicating that this might be a factor in delay of the final settlement.

A police union representative said, however, that the union feels the fact-finder's salary recommendation is within the recommended wage guidelines.

The police union contract with the town expired last July 1, and has been extended on a day-to-day basis since then. The union wants retroactive pay raises once a settlement is made.

Five Victims House Hunting

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMahon and their eight children, routed by a fire in their Lake St. home last Thursday, are still searching for permanent housing.

The fire destroyed that part of the two-family house that the McMahons occupied, and the family has since been staying with friends and relatives.

Local real estate agents are aiding in the search for a home large enough to house the family, yet within their budget. All the children are school-age.

School Board Meeting

The Board of Education will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the high school in Room 18.

Dr. Donald Hardy, superintendent of schools, and the early childhood committee will present the proposal for a non-graded pre-primary program at the meeting.

The committee is composed of kindergarten teachers at both elementary schools, as well as their principals, Robert Brairton and Joseph Tripp. It has been working on the program since September.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, Holly Gantner, Tel. 742-8795.

Yale President Back from Trip

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. returned to the United States Monday after a six-month sabbatical in Europe.

Arriving at Yale, Brewster said he told British, French and Belgian audiences that financial problems pose the greatest present threat to American university education.

Yale's financial problems are no longer "just a question of trimming here and there," he told reporters in New Haven. He said he would consult task forces studying the university's finances about the possible need for future major cutbacks.

Brewster's wife, Mary Louise, revealed that her husband had purchased a Jaguar automobile while in England.

Brewster and his wife arrived in New York on the SS France.

Yale Provost Charles H. Tayler has been acting president in Brewster's absence. Brewster described his journey as mainly a relaxation sabbatical.

Musical 'Mass' To Go on Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," which premiered at the opening of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts here, will be revived for a national tour.

Kennedy Center announced Monday the musical composition will open June 5 for a two-week run at the center, then play at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and tour several cities.

Only about 5 per cent of those who sought tickets for the original production last year were able to attend its 12-performance run here.

Willy Brandt Gives a Party

LONG BOAT KEY, Fla. (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt has thrown a champagne dinner party to celebrate his wife Rut's birthday.

An aide said it would be "indelicate" to reveal the age of Mrs. Brandt, an attractive woman in her mid-40s.

Earlier Monday, the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize winner walked along white sandy beaches near his hotel here and swam in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Brandts end their two-week vacation here Thursday and return to Bonn.

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Anne Cabot, Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036.

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Legal Notices

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOHN F. KIDSTON
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before April 5, 1972 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:
Margaret B. Kidston
67 Redwood Road
Manchester, Conn. 06040

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RUDOLPH WADAS
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before April 4, 1972 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:
Edward J. Wadas
331 Spring Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARJORIE J. BEST
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before April 3, 1972 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:
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