

About Town

Martha Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Sunnyside Wesley Hall. Alfred Krause will give an illustrated talk on wildlife.

Three Circles of the Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will have meetings to-night at 8. The Estelle Carpenter Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Hughes, 45 Irving St.; the Barbara Gifford Circle at the home of Mrs. Robert John, 290 Greenwood Dr.; and the Beatrice Circle at the home of Mrs. Russell Granniss, 33 Westwood St.

The Adult Discussion Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the church reception hall.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting and worship service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 12, at the church.

Manchester WATERS will meet tonight at the Indian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8. Followed by a business meeting.

Army-Navy Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Shirley Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Rose, 63 Coburn Rd.

The pastor-parish relations committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the church.

A Bible study will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church.

Registration for Manchester Adult Evening School winter term classes will be held tonight and tomorrow night from 7 to 9 at Manchester High School. Classes will start next week.

The Manchester Youth Commission will sponsor a forum at the Senior Citizens Center, 63 Linden St., tonight from 7 to 9. Interested persons with questions pertaining to youth are invited to attend.

The North Manchester A-Asen family group will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the parish house of Second Congregational Church. The Thursday group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Pathfinders Club at 100 Norman St. Both groups meet weekly, and are open to friends and relatives of a person with a severe drinking problem.

The West Side Old Timers will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Balleka Pagan on 13 Falkner Dr. to make final plans and report on ticket sales for the second annual Ladies Night to be held at Pagan's Restaurant in Bolton on Jan. 31. Tickets are now available from members of the committee and at Bill Pagan's Barber Shop on Cooper St.

The executive board of the Richard Martin-South School PTA will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darden Haslett of 7 Tuck Rd.

Members of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Le-Clerc Funeral Home, 25 Main St., to pay respects to Mrs. Mildred Grant, mother of Morgan Grant, a club member.

Wide Range of Subjects Before Directors Tonight

The Manchester Board of Directors will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. The agenda includes proposals for removing angle parking from Downtown Main St. and from the land on which the Veterans Club stands, for approving the sale of a parcel in the North End Renewal Area, and for leasing or deeding the old Dunce School to the Manchester Grange.

Also on the agenda is the proposed appointment of a commission to succeed the Joseph Macaione, who has resigned, to the Conservation Commission, to replace Dr. Philip Sumner, who resigned; and the appointment of eight members of C-DAP task force, to replace the eight who resigned.

The board will conduct public hearings and will take possible action on five proposed appropriations—\$8,000 to the Board of Education, for a Vocational Education Program, to be financed by a state grant.

In other financial business, the board will consider allocating \$1,000 for remodeling backspace in the Hall of Records, for use by the Manchester Federal Credit Union; \$5,000 for the town's share of a traffic signal at Center and Adams Sts.; \$7,240 for increased town costs for the new St. Olcott St. Hartford Rd. reconstructed intersection; and \$4,000 for major repairs to Mary St.

In addition, the board will consider approving the use of \$30,000 left over from the fund for Bennet Junior High School board's jurisdiction.

heating improvements, for costs of heating improvements in the old Trade School Building on School St.

In other business, the board will consider approving proposals for immediate pay raises for three department heads; approving the C-DAP Work Program to date; and authorizing the manager to execute a deed relating to Thompson Rd. in addition, it will accept reports on a variety of subjects.

The meeting will be open for public comments twice—once, for comments on subjects on the agenda, and once for comments on any subject within the jurisdiction of the board.

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Masons To Hear New Jersey Man

"Meet Our Masonic President" will be the topic of a slides presentation at the meeting Monday of the Friendship Lodge of Masons Master's Club.

The meeting will be at Willie's Steak House, starting at 6:30, with dinner at 7:30. The speaker will be Eugene H. Keicher, who is a past grand lecturer for the Grand Lodge of New Jersey.

William F. Booth, grand master of Masons in Connecticut, will attend.

Keicher has presented this program to Masonic bodies throughout New England and the eastern seaboard, but this is his first visit to Connecticut. He has accepted the invitation from John L. VonDoeck Jr., secretary and past master of Friendship Lodge, VonDoeck being acquainted with Keicher when both were attending a conference on Masonic information last spring in Delaware.

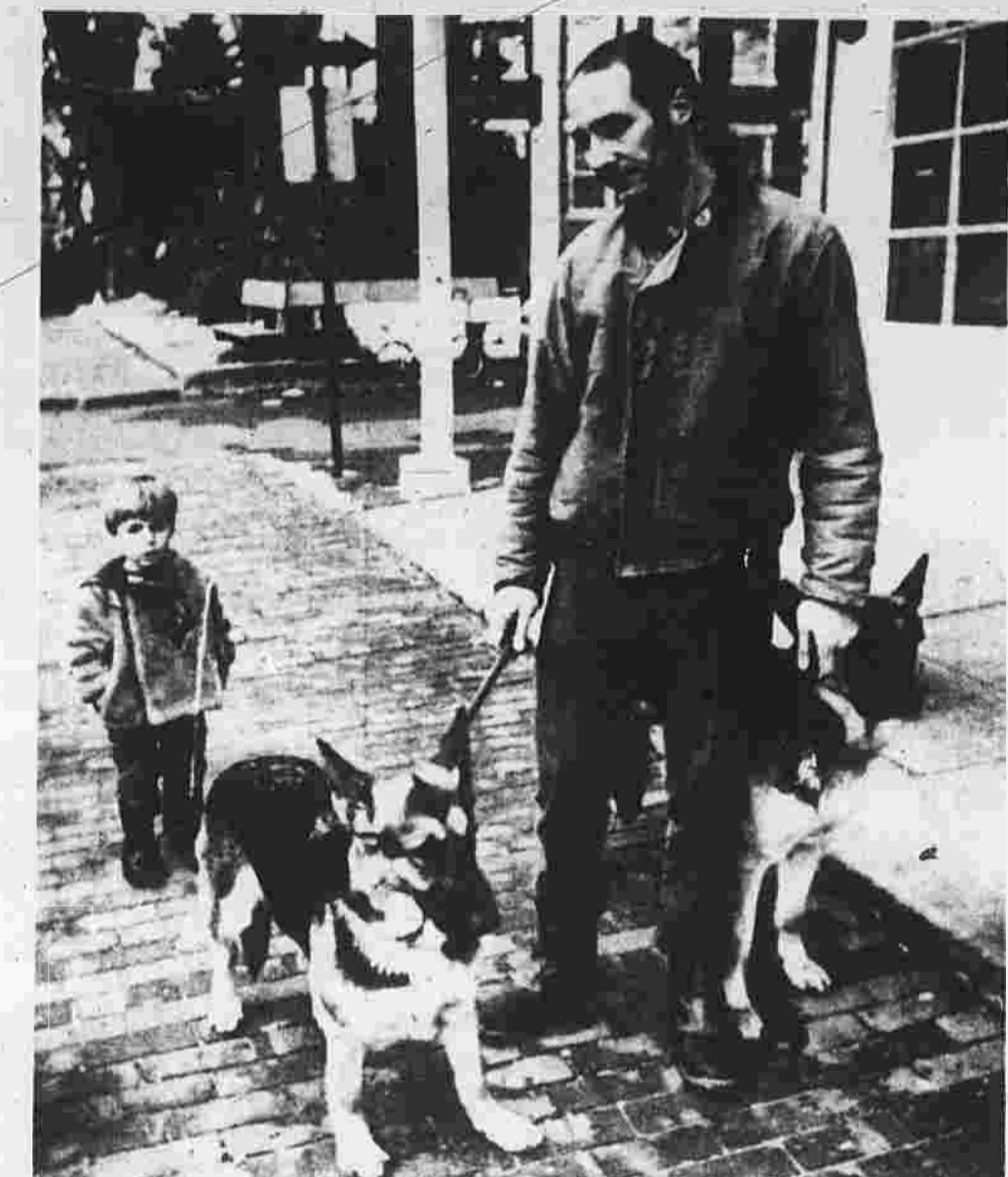
Friendship Lodge members have received reservation cards in the mail, and are asked to reply quickly. All Masons are invited, and they can make reservations with Charles Smith, 37 Alexander St., who is president of the Master's Club; or they can be made with any lodge officer.

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John Farrar, scuba diver who recovered Miss Kopechne's body, airs his dog with aid of son, Colin, 2, as he awaits turn to testify at inquest.

Source Reveals Gargan Urged Kennedy: Tel Police of Drowning

EDGEMONTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Two close friends of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy testified at an inquest into the death of Miss Kopechne that they believed Kennedy was going to the channel and wife well offshore.

What Markham and Gargan did next wasn't made known. Earlier, it was learned that Kennedy had been in the area of the inquest.

They said that after searching unsuccessfully for Miss Kopechne around Kennedy's submerged auto under the bridge, they urged the senator to go to the police.

They said his failure to do so reflected the great confusion and distress in which they believed him to be.

Gargan and Markham said that after searching for Miss Kopechne, they took Kennedy by car to the Edgewater ferry slip on "Chappaquiddick, the source said.

On religious orders on the other hand, the council by a 79-6 vote and 12 abstentions, including the eight bishops, asked that the celibacy recommendations be put into effect when that prohibits priests from marrying.

The vote of the Pastoral Council was 90-8 with eight Dutch bishops abstaining on a motion saying the celibacy rule should no longer be required of priests.

FBI Connects Mafia, Police

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Wide-spread Mafia infiltration of New Jersey police and politics—the point of allegedly influential police officers in a state police head—are portrayed in FBI transcripts of electronic eavesdropping filed in federal court here.

Twelve volumes covering four years of recording names of public personalities including Mayor Frank Sinatra, Mayor Hugh Addonizio and Police Director Dominick Spina, of Newark, State Police Sgt. David B. Kelly and former Sgt. Joseph P. DeLoe, powerful Democratic leader John V. Kenny, and state Democratic Chairman Salvatore Bontempo.

The transcripts, produced Tuesday in the extortion trial of reputed Mafia boss Angelo "Cyp" DeCarlo, tell of efforts to public officials, lawbreaking and gambling operations, skin-offs from Las Vegas gambling infiltration of the telephone company and the Masonic lodge.

The transcripts were made public by U.S. Judge Robert P. Manton in the DeCarlo case, three years, we'll have everybody in," the transcript quibbles one participant. "We'll have two secret organizations. This is the Mafia-Mason Lodge."

State Police—An FBI memorandum said "it appeared that Kennedy had Capello appointed police superintendent, through Gov. Richard J. Hughes at DeCarlo's request. Kennedy, then attorney general, had succeeded Capello at DeCarlo's request as saying of Adonizio.

Payoffs—Capello and Spina are named as having received payments. The transcripts also talk of payments to Middlesex county police and David T. Wilentz, county Democratic leader.

DeCarlo—DeCarlo is quoted as saying the state police superintendent would be \$100,000 to overlook numbers called by Spina to Branch and \$1,000 for Asbury Park and double payments in federal extortion trial of Angelo DeCarlo.

DeCarlo—Harold "Ray" Koenigsberg, a former loan shark in prison, talked with DeCarlo about getting money for a Jamaica hotel if there was a possibility of gambling. Koenigsberg is quoted as saying he has a talk with him.

DeCarlo—In one of many references to dealings with Newark's mayor, DeCarlo is quoted: "Hughie helped us along. He gave us the 'A' Adonizio was recently indicted on extortion.

Liens—all want you to do so. No one has anything against you. We took the risk of contacting you. The front stands for the struggle against the Americans, for demanding independence, democratic peace and neutrality. The front has nothing to do with Communism. The revolutionaries are not against anti-Communist elements who are true patriots. The revolutionaries oppose only those who, under the label of anti-Communism, suppress the people and let Americans trample our sovereignty. On the other hand, the revolutionaries would be guilty of ignorance if they fought against the French in order to place themselves under the protection of the Americans.

Chau argued with me about these ideas, but I avoided an argument. The front has nothing to do with Communism. My stand is clearly to oppose Communist ideology, but not to hate the Communists as individuals. He did not do me any harm except when he went on operations. He complained that the guerrillas had attempted to kill him with a bomb.

Finally, I said the main and realistic question was not who was right or wrong, but to work together to save South Vietnam from war.



Dr. A. R. Lee enters his office in Liberty, Miss., where he serves as president of the Amite School Corp., a private system which is opening following Supreme Court desegregation ruling. (AP Photofax)

Would-Be Black Teacher Told: Maids Apply Below

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Negro adena public schools by September 1970. District officials contend they are being taken down.

There is no constitutional duty on the part of a school district to change the racial complexion of schools where the racial complexion is not the district's doing. Pollock told U.S. District Court Judge Manuel L. Real.

Pollock added that the district, in fact, had moved toward further integration because individual board members felt integration is desirable.

But he said the board holds that the present ratio of Negroes to whites in the schools is the result of the racial makeup of the city's neighborhoods.

Board members have said they feel the Justice Department has singled out Pasadena Education and Welfare, says he is urging the Treasury Department to wipe out tax breaks for private schools that are created to get around desegregation.

At issue is the government's accusation that the Pasadena Board of Education has contracted to racial segregation and has delayed integration.

In opening remarks, Charles Quintance, the government's chief counsel in the case, said the Justice Department wants to get around desegregation. "We used to pay a workable timetable to increase integration markedly in all Pasadena public schools by September 1970."

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Vietnam War Literally Pits A Brother Against a Brother

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN The Los Angeles Times SAIGON—A basic fact of the Vietnam War is that 4 frequently pits brother against brother.

A confession taken during police interrogation last July, gives a grim glimpse of two Vietnamese brothers, heart-to-heart about the problems of restoring peace to their ravaged land.

Another brother is Tran Ngoc Hien, now serving a life sentence as a convicted North Vietnamese spy.

The other brother is Tran Ngoc Chau, a deputy in South Vietnam's House of Representatives since 1963.

Both participated in the Communist struggle against the French under the Viet Minh. Hien, the elder, remained with the Viet Minh and became a trusted intelligence agent while Chau, rebuffed by the Communist control over the Viet Minh, left in 1951 and joined the French-supported Nationalist government.

When Vietnam won independence from France, Chau remained in South Vietnam, whereas Hien went North. Chau

Teamsters Demand \$1-an-Hour Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters' union formally served demands on the nation's trucking industry today for wage increases of \$1 an hour per year for three years.

The massive contract demands covering some 460,000 truck drivers also included requests for \$7.50 per week per year in pension and health and welfare benefits, and a two-cent-per-mile boost in the current 12-cent-per-mile rate for long distance drivers paid on a mileage basis.

The wage demands alone were estimated at well in excess of \$6 per cent over a three-year period, but not to include now averaging around \$4 per hour and make up some \$50,000 of the workers' investment in high interest rates creating a tight money supply, a key Teamsters demand.

The demands also include immediate objections from trucking sources at the opening of the nationwide contract negotiations which called them "fantastic" and warned of the possibility of a nationwide lockout if they aren't sharply slashed.

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1969: Promise of an Industry

What does Andover look like in 1970? Will there be a significant increase in enrollment in the schools and a resultant rise in property taxes? Will many people in the industry be attracted to this small town. A glimpse of hope for this goal was seen in November it was reported that Mal Tool and Engineering Co. is interested in locating a plant in Andover. Four representatives of Mal Tool and Engineering Co. attended a meeting of the Andover Planning and Zoning Commission and discussed the company's plans. In possession of a bond for deed, Mal Tool proposed the location of a plant on a 50-acre tract owned by William Douglas which borders the north side of Rt. 6. Mal Tool, which had its origin in Andover 15 years ago, has expanded to six plants: two in Florida, one in Vermont, and one each in Manchester, Vernon and North Woodbury. Valentine, manager of plant expansion, told the members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, that the total area of parking area would be less than two acres with the rest of the 50 acres to be left in its natural state. S. L. Kundahl, sales manager for the firm sponsoring the plant would be acceptable in that there would be no noise, smell, smoke or other bothersome by-products of the work. In using electricity to manufacture parts for experimental jet engines, there is no combustion involved and all waste material would be trucked away daily and all burnable waste taken to the Andover Disposal Area.

A major difficulty facing the plans is that a large portion of the 50 acres is in a residential zone. Therefore a zoning change would be necessary. Mal Tool was asked to submit a final proposal and plan for the Commission's consideration as well as an application for a zone change.

The inclusion of this firm in the tax structure of the town would have obvious benefits for the town. Andover's population was 1,000 in 1970 to be the plan for a 4,000 people Engineering plant in Andover because a realistic goal is to just increase the town's population.

Although Andover is known to go along in a rather slow pace, new happenings did occur in 1969. One of the most important was the purchase by Andover Volunteer Fire Department of an ambulance to replace the well-worn 1964 used rescue truck. The proposed purchase of the ambulance was first introduced to the town at its annual town meeting Oct. 6. At that time, although the town voted to purchase the ambulance, the question of funds for the purchase was not discussed. At a special town meeting Oct. 27, the town voted to appropriate the \$6,000 needed, \$3,000 of which was to be taken from the fire engine fund. The remaining ambulance will be a strict rescue truck. The department will provide a strict rescue truck to the town's fire engine fund. The department will provide a strict rescue truck to the town's fire engine fund.

The town's new truck greatly improved this emergency service in that it provides a more comfortable ride for the ill or injured person. Also, it has adequate space and equipment for the ambulance. The ambulance will be a strict rescue truck to the town's fire engine fund.

Many people were honored in the growth of the town in 1969. The Andover Mothers Club honored Mr. Maxwell B. Hutchinson for his contribution to the town. The club presented a certificate to Mr. Hutchinson for his contribution to the town. The club presented a certificate to Mr. Hutchinson for his contribution to the town.

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Movie Audience Is Designed For Guards

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — In an effort to abolish the "movie audience" as a service of film-makers and theaters, the Motion Picture Code of Regulation.

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Chimera III East Hartford — The Ravens, 7:9

Chimera IV East Hartford — The Ravens, 7:9

Chimera V East Hartford — The Ravens, 7:9

Chimera VI East Hartford — The Ravens, 7:9

Chimera VII East Hartford — The Ravens, 7:9

Chimera VIII East Hartford — The Ravens, 7:9

Chimera IX East Hartford — The Ravens, 7:9

Chimera X East Hartford — The Ravens, 7:9

Barnes Claims Enough Votes For A Primary

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Governor-elect William B. Barnes of Farmington said he has already lined up more than enough Republican state convention votes to qualify for a primary.

Barnes, the leader of the GOP minority in the State Senate, had made it clear when he ran for office that he would fight a primary battle, if necessary, to win the nomination for governor.

The state senator from Farmington said at the reception his candidacy has encountered from more than 200 persons who are going to be delegates or have a voice in the choice of delegates to the state convention in June. It takes 200 per cent—about 200 delegates—to force a primary.

"I am encouraged with the response from people who support me," he said. "I have received a large number of geographic points of view."

Barnes has his more notable support from the north, where he has received national Republican endorsements. Alcorn, a former gubernatorial candidate who backed New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the presidential nomination in 1960, and Gordon H. Reed of Greenwich, who was a Nixon supporter in 1964.

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Motion Picture Academy Faces Dilemma This Year

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Voters of the Motion Picture Academy are faced with a dilemma this year. Can they give the world's biggest prize to an X-rated movie?

There is, of course, nothing in the Academy voting regulations that would prevent them from giving the Oscar to an X-rated movie. The Academy members are mature members of the industry who are extremely conscious of Hollywood's public relations stance. And they realize that rewarding an X film could bring a torrent of criticism from those already concerned about the changing morality of movies.

The center of attention will be "Midnight Cowboy," a sex-themed, exploitation film because of explicit heterosexual and homosexual sequences. Academy voters, including myself, find the film less offensive than certain R-rated films (re-dubbed versions of "The Godfather Part II" and "The Exorcist").

But "Midnight Cowboy" was made with its X, which meant that it was not eligible for a Best Picture award. The Academy members are mature members of the industry who are extremely conscious of Hollywood's public relations stance. And they realize that rewarding an X film could bring a torrent of criticism from those already concerned about the changing morality of movies.

Kilmer Manpower Center Will Train the Disadvantaged

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — In days past they were soldiers from Seattle destined for the beaches of Normandy. Then came the Freedom Fighters from Budapest. In the 1960s came the teen-agers from the street corners of Detroit.

They came to Camp Kilmer, a sprawling 1,075-acre base, they came to a training point to be trained as men.

London Baines Johnson was president, and it was called the "war on poverty" when, in March 1969, the Kilmer Job Corps Center was formally dedicated. It became the second largest such center in the country, with 1,700 trainees from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Last June when President Nixon signed the Job Corps Act, it authorized the Kilmer Job Corps Center across the country. He called for smaller centers, which would be closer to the training homes of the disadvantaged. He called for smaller centers, which would be closer to the training homes of the disadvantaged.

Winter Is the Best Time For Remembering When

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Winter is the best time for remembering when.

Awake or asleep, at any time of the year, man spends a large portion of his time thinking or dreaming about his past.

But in winter, when the storm winds howl like banshees and icicles crackle on the trees, it is particularly easy to remember and recollect in reverie the bygone days, warmed by the memory of dear remembrance.

They've survived a lot of winters—and enjoyed a lot of summers—if you can look back and remember when.

Kids actually did throw snowballs at dignified men in the past. It was a common sight to see a young boy throw a snowball at a dignified man in the past.

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Peking Able To Set Up Missile Ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mainland China soon may be able to set up a missile ring around the world, the State Department says.

In a pamphlet entitled "Communism in China," the latest in a series of publications on U.S. foreign policy issues, the State Department said that "present estimates indicate Peking has the capability soon to deploy a medium-range 600-1,200 mile ballistic missile system."

The pamphlet, intended primarily for use in academic studies of foreign policy problems, said that the Chinese are developing a missile system that would be able to reach the United States.

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Artificial Joints Replace Those Ruined by Arthritis

By HARRY NELSON
The Los Angeles Times
Los Angeles (AP) — A 32-year-old woman who has had rheumatoid arthritis since childhood checked out of a hospital here with four artificial joints.

When she entered the hospital five days earlier her right hand was swollen, stiff and painful. The characteristic appearance of the severely affected joints was the characteristic appearance of the severely affected joints.

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Aid for Schools Increase Asked By Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller called upon the legislature today to provide state aid to increase the number of students in the state's schools.

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Campaign Set to Draft May for U.S. Senate

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Alderman Herbert Epstein has announced a campaign to draft Edwin H. May Jr. for the U.S. Senate this year.

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Six Welfare Advisors Quit In Protest Over Budget Cut

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — D. Komiar of West Hartford in a protest over the state welfare budget, six members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, including its chairman, have resigned from the committee.

The six members of the committee are: Chairman Milton H. Glover of Simsbury, Vice Chairman Charles J. Zimmerman of Hartford, Dr. Ira V. Hiseock of New Haven, Harleth B. Trecker of West Hartford, Dr. David

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Book Review

THE MUSEUM: 100 Years from having been buffeted and the Metropolitan Museum of Art...

BEYOND THE BRIDGE: By Jack Matthews. Harcourt, Brace, \$4.95. You've heard about people who drop out of life, peo- ple who suddenly decide they can't stand their present exist- ence and disappear, falling hap- pily into some new pattern of life that usually is obscure...

THE STORY: This is a novel about such a first four decades of this cen- tury, when the Morgans, Van- derbilts, the Havemeyers and John D. Rockefeller Jr. (who fi- nanced the Cloisters) were pouring Old Masters and New Masters into the Met's expand- ing galleries. Some lesser year- old donor was giving the Met whole collections of Egyp- tian and Oriental art that put it in the forefront of the world's museums.

THE READER: The reader may be struck by months after the bridge incident. In his new life he has very lucky in receiving unex- pected windfalls. For example, he can't get the 2.5 million he needs for millions for new acquisitions from a New Jersey locomotive manufacturer who never had been heard of in collecting cer- ties. Or later, the bequest of an insurance check in a lunch- room in a little river town—a nobody, a nonentity who clings to his new world in fear.

THE DIARY: The diary tells the narrative of a disintegrating man, Neil, who is compulsively interested in an old alcoholic priest who has been thrown out of a luncheon- room, and the two wait- ing tables, one of whom is a path- etic creature who loves him. It is a novel that tells the life of a man who is numbing about rebirth and hon- or and all that sort of thing, re- viving himself in all his weak- nesses. By implication, of course, it is a story of all human frailty and human folly.

AS A STORY: This is a graphically- told exploration of the theme of what makes a mind tick.

ABOVE AND BELOW: By Helga Sandberg and George Crile. McGraw-Hill, \$7.95. This book's main theme is "A Journey Through Our National Underwater Parks," and it is so specialized that it probably will appeal only to the skimming fan and the natural history fan. But there are plenty of others.

MRS. CRILE and her husband are listed as co-authors, but it is she who is the first person nar- rator of the whole story. The crux of the account is the underwater exploration, of vari- ous locations in the Pacific, with Crile being the experienced undersea hand and Mrs. Crile's Lewis knows better. Their trip began in the Everglades and then moved to the "shoal forests" of Fort Jef- ferson in the Dry Tortugas of the Gulf of Mexico. Next came Vir- ginia's waters in the park sys- tem, with Crile being the experi- enced undersea hand and Mrs. Crile's Lewis knows better. A lot of kids are more arti- culate than their elders.

THIS AND ITS 1966 companion volume, "Miracles," a collection of poetry, resulted from Lewis' work as a teacher and from a trip around the world. He also had the help of various UNESCO consultants. The book is a startling collection of the best of more than 4,000 examples from a sentence, one or two to a couple of pages), the result of letting children from 4 to 14 "write in whatever form they wished." There is a spring- ing of examples from India, Ghana and Liberia, but most of them are from the U.S., New Zealand, Canada, Great Britain, Ireland and Australia.

THESE young writers have im- agination (the section on fan- tasy would satisfy a science fic- tion fan)—a vivid sense of im- agery and a forthright way of expressing their ideas about people, their own emotions and their response to nature.

Tax Goes For Roads: WASHINGTON — The federal government has collected more than \$25 billion in the past de- cade from its No. 1 source of ex- cise revenue—the tax on mo- tor vehicles. The tax on mo- tor vehicles is the most impor- tant source of revenue for the fed- eral government. It accounts for 76 per cent of the total federal funds spent on the road- way is just one big hurt place program.

Judge Orders Boy Returned To Classroom

BOSTON (AP) — A student suspended from Whit-Hanson Regional High School for wear- ing long hair and a mustache was allowed to class today by court order.

Style Show Set By Heart Fund

"Fashion Environment '70," a benefit fashion show for the 1970 Greater Hartford Heart Fund featuring spring and summer fashions from the leading Paris design houses, will be held Thursday, Jan. 15, in Centinel Hill Hall, Hartford.

Cows Feast Since 1887

MILWAUKEE — There were about 12.7 million milk cows in the United States in June, down 2.8 per cent from a year earlier. The total was the lowest since 1887.

Demand Dips

PLYMOUTH, Mich. — De- mand for scrap metal is de- creasing. Only 38.5 million tons of ferrous scrap were bought by steel mills in 1968, when steel production was 130 million tons. By contrast, 39 million tons were purchased in 1966, when production was only 115 million tons.

PENTLAND The Florist 24 Birch St. 643-4444 - 643-4247. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Originality That Counts. No Run of The Mill Arrangements Here!

Sensational Store-Wide JANUARY CLEARANCE!

Calder's advertisement for a store-wide January clearance. It lists various household items and their discounted prices, such as a 7" Circular Saw for \$17.99, a Front & Rear Car Mat Set for \$4.99, and a Hoover Convertible Vacuum for \$59.50. It also features a large illustration of a woman in a dress.

Literature of the '60s Went Beyond Despair

By WILLIAM MCPHERSON The Washington Post. The literature of the decade, escapes at last. The world is mad (Huxley's "Eye") and it will get us all in the end, Heller says. But what the hell, it's the only world in which life, despite all the perils, is possible, says the author of "The Catcher in the Rye." Boyan optimism, no — but not a slough of despair either. The fictional heroes may be powerless in a world of uncertain moral values and lunatic logic — Orwell's "War and Peace" has come to pass — but their goal is still to reach a tentative accommodation with that world and to reduce the difference be- tween themselves and society. This is the case with Norman Mailer's brilliant work, "The Armies of the Night: History as a Novel, The Novel as His- tory and with Philip Roth's ultimate terror of complete destruction, a prospect which seems to me, has given rise to a new mood, a serious way of looking at and reacting to events.

True, the prospect is not unique to the 1960s. The possibility of destruction on a cataclysmic scale has been hanging there like Damocles' sword since the end of the Second World War — but neither, strictly speaking is the mood, although it has been into its own during these years. Unfortunately, fictional modes can't but lament the loss of the great nostalgia for the lost gen- eration of the '20s, the words that seemed to spring naturally to the tongue in the early years of Eliot or Pound or Faulkner or Hemingway or Fitzgerald (Sten- beck) the other societies have scarcely discussed at all in the words of the 1960s, the words of the fashionable virtues today — but sex is all its manifesta- tions, straightforward and bizarre. Indeed, it would be possible to discuss the novels of the '60s as a quest for a love which never attained (see Thomas Pynchon's "V.") But it would be possible to discuss the loss of generation, as Marcus Klein has pointed out in his per- spective book "Disappearance of the 1960s." But there are plenty of what and where he was, in the college rooms of the '60s, and we had any idea what we were, which perhaps explains the no- tions of the 1960s, and we are in- dently sensed. We were really lost, not only playing it (al- though the 1960s were the en- emy of the Eisenhower years there didn't seem much to find, the previous mood was of great vague despair; at least, it was the fashionable pose to strike. Fortunately, the natural intelli- gence of youth and those who called it available at the lo- cal convenience stores led us from becoming too fashion- able in our despair and making complete fools of ourselves. But then as all those literary heroes of another generation were in a few years, the new began to be heard, at first ten- tatively and then more clearly: Mailer, Heller, Burroughs, Negut, Malamud, Burroughs, Gunter Grass, Flannery O'Con- nor, Styron, J. P. Donleavy, John Hawkes, Barth—quite a remarkable list, when you think of it, and these names by no means complete it. They could scarcely be de- scribed as "hopeful," certainly they reject the empty-headed optimism of the "man who en- dures," and who knows, ad- ter all; that award could drop.) But, neither do they fall into the uncompromising nihilism of James Purdy's hero in "Cabot Wright Begins," a remarkable and powerful novel of 1964 which closes with this statement: "I won't be a writer in a place and time like the present." Cabot Wright may not — he is only beginning — but James Purdy, who has known, for some time, is, and a good one, too.

The new voices told us that things were, as bad as we had thought — maybe, as in the case of William Burroughs' night- mare vision, even worse. But in "Naked Lunch" Burroughs awoke from his world of helli- cination and disease "at the age of 46, calm and sane" — a point that some may dispute. The tragicomic characters in Beck- et's novels and plays could hardly be in worse predicaments unless they were in the grave. Mired in mud or frozen in tran- sient madness in a mad world, they face the prospect — indeed, the inevitability — of death. They try, yet admit the possibility of living. Better that than death, and so they keep on writing. For what? Well, that is the question, and it is the question not the answer that is impor- tant. "What is the answer?" asked Alice B. Toklas of Gertrude Stein as she lay near death. "What is the question?" Miss Stein responded, then died. Burroughs and Beckett are the extreme examples of the new sensibility remarked on at the beginning of this piece, but even they have moved, how- ever agonizingly, to a position beyond — that is, on the other side of — despair. The im- pulse that pushes them this far, laughter, albeit sometimes thin, and their mode is confession. In Joseph Heller's "Catch-22" (1961), perhaps the archetypal novel of the decade, Cleverly says: "Maybe a long life does have to be filled with many un- pleasant conditions if it's to seem long. But in that event, who wants one?"

10th Circuit Court Cases

ROCKVILLE SESSION A probable case hearing is scheduled Jan. 20 for Guy R. Dodds, Jr., who was arrested last June and charged with theft of a motor vehicle. He was presented on a substitute charge of taking a motor vehicle without permis- sion on Dec. 2 in Circuit Court. The charge has now been changed to theft of a motor vehicle, a more serious charge, not guilty entered.

COMSAT Has Rocket Insured

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The first U.S. space rocket ever insured against failure in a launch, which is sched- uled for 8:10 P.M. EST, a premium of \$27,000—about 1 percent to hurt a commercial communications satellite into orbit today.

Power Usage Doubles

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The amount of electricity used in homes and farms of the Tennessee Valley has doubled in the last eight years, according to the Tennessee Valley Authority report. Residential electricity usage by the 160 systems distributing TVA power totaled more than 24 billion kilowatt-hours in the year ended June 30, compared with 12 billion kw-h in fiscal 1961.

JANUARY SALES SMILING SERVICE Burton's SPECIAL NO. 1 FROM A MONTH OF MARVELOUS SAVINGS!



Advertisement for Burton's shoes. It features a grid of shoe styles with prices ranging from \$12.94 to \$19.90. It also includes a 'Special Sale! Famous Brand Ladies Shoes' section with prices of \$9.90 and \$13.90. The ad lists various shoe brands like Red Cross, Socialites, and First Editions.

St. Mary's Club 20 Years

The 50-60 Club of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will celebrate its 20th anniversary Friday with a dinner meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Mall Hall, Church of the Holy Spirit. Entertainment will be provided by the Sweet Adelines. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green are chairman of the potluck dinner. Committee members in- clude Mrs. John W. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Willard Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mat- thews. Anyone wishing to at- tend should contact the dinner chairman.

Dodd Launches Campaign Armed with 'Vindication'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — not prosecute him for financial wrongdoing. "I didn't break any laws," Dodd said, in answer to a ques- tion, however, he admitted that he was "a fabulously rich man who made his fortune in the Senate. I am a man of mod- est means." The only other announced candidate for Democratic nomi- nation for the U.S. Senate, the Rev. Joseph Duffey, announced he would fight a primary if he fails to win the party's backing. Duffey had expressed confidence in Dodd as chairman of Ameri- cans for Democratic Action and was state chairman of the Me- trolitan convention that elected Carter for President campaign in 1968.

A candidate, to initiate a pri- mary, has to win at least 25 per cent of the convention dele- gate vote. Dodd has not yet won backing of any of the state partylead- ers. But he said he expected state chairman John M. Buckley, who was out of state Tuesday, to support him. Dodd explained he had de- cided to run again, after con- sulting his wife, in order to continue his work for better legi- slation in the field of juvenile delinquency, gun control, pornography and prison reform. "I've been vindicated," he said, "I think we would have to seem long. But in that event, who wants one?"

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Mississippi On the Road Inactively, almost uncontrollably, because they found it difficult to understand and accept anything they have not known, the white parents of some Mississippi school districts are heading toward the creation of a separate, private school system for their own white children.

By some devious legal means, the formal backing of the state government, will represent sharp total disappointment to those who want Mississippi to begin heading toward the necessary, inevitable American tomorrow.

It is what can happen when the pressure of federal law and of court decrees runs too far ahead of the slow and gradual education of people.

But it is to be noted that, even in Mississippi, the danger of such a creation of a separate private school system, for whites if not uniform, it is most likely to occur in districts where the legal merging of existing separate public systems will result in heavy black majorities in the population of individual schools.

In districts where the white students will constitute the majority, parents seem more willing to accept integration and less fiercely zealous about setting up an all white private system.

There is, in other words, some acceptance of the association to be found in an integrated school; what the Mississippi parents have greatest animosity imagining and accepting is the position of the minority. So it is, apparently, with us all, in a world where nobody can be in a guaranteed majority everywhere all the time. Eventually, however, there does come a time, there has to come a time, when all human beings are part of one great universal majority. We can measure the amount of trust in such an idealistic, optimistic long range view by making a list, for ourselves, of all those erstwhile minorities which have, after years of struggle and suffering and protest, managed to make their way into an increasingly cosmopolitan majority.

Mississippi is, perhaps, down toward the bottom of the American scale, our flimsiest of the places where change is needed most and where change is least likely to happen very soon. But although the shape of the problem is more visible there, the nature of it exists everywhere else in our society too.

Rather than condemn the backward white parents of Mississippi, who may still be reacting for physical enclosures, Americans everywhere need to sympathize with them in a situation for which they have had so little training, and look to all those enclosures of their own, not necessarily physical but barriers nonetheless, by which they themselves may be seeking to perpetuate their own separateness.

The end has to be a day in which the sense of difference, and sometimes so high and savage, sometimes so subtle and psychological, no longer governs, and people find themselves able to feel, as well as think, that there really is no difference. Mississippi is on that road, not very far behind anybody else.

The Ideas-Performance Gap John Sloan Dickey, who is now retiring after 25 years as president of Dartmouth College, has put into one paragraph the one single most important truth about today's much discussed youth.

"More of today's college generation," said President Dickey, "are more aware of the gap between human ideals and human performance than any college generation I've ever dealt with."

President Dickey says this in spite of the fact that there have been moments in which this college generation has dealt roughly with him personally.

What he says about today's youth is the one thing that almost everybody—even those who happen to consider what youth does about closing that "gap" more terrible than the gap itself—has to agree upon.

And this quality in today's youth is the most precious asset our world has today, the most vibrant promise the world has yet possessed that it may add itself up and catch itself in time to stop betraying its own opportunities and throw away its own survival, in time to do justice to the potentialities of man on this earth.

Sometimes, in their aspirations, in their awareness of what ought to be done, they make us feel humble; sometimes, by their obvious feeling that it takes shock to accomplish anything, they enrage us. But we notice them, as no generation in history has ever noticed the next.

A Repeal To All Serogees In an age when not even Virginia seems to accept the traditional reverence about there being a Santa Claus, and when volunteers for the role of Serogee leap into any conversation about holiday festivities, it is reasonable to note an occasional demonstration of more than passing cheer.

There was something on the face of a lady we noticed the other day which made us up for the possible existence of a thousand doubting Virginias. The zest with which she was engaged in her particular enterprise, cast shadows on anybody who had ever ventured near the Serogee line through the holidays just traversed.

The lovely cheerful lady in question was very busy fitting into her car, five days after Christmas, the large, somewhat awkwardly sized box which contained a brand new artificial tree, which she had found on sale at a good market-down. At a time when many of us were perhaps shaking our heads in gratitude at our having somehow managed to survive another holiday syndrome, this rare spirit displayed a face shining with enthusiasm and good cheer and anticipation of her next Christmas, and all around her 1970 tree, which, even within its formal box, somehow seemed already decorated by her kind and eager thoughts.

On Splitting Hairs "OFT" asked my barber, his clippers poised just below the scrawny, barely visible fringe beside my left ear, I need not be so particular about the lengthening and thickening shades that surround my hair.

Not content with bad-mouthing the long-haired males in my midst, I elected myself leader of the anti-hair movement. It was great sport in warm July, but now that winter is here and my sinus is starting on its annual rampage, the magnitude of my mistake is coming in focus.

It is a pride and the fear of losing face are denying me the seductress I need for protection. Other males wear them for the same reason. I need them to survive the sinus battlefield around my left ear. The wool nightgown and the heavy blanket, but even our way-out world isn't quite ready to accept it as part of my daytime gear.

Perhaps my wife is right in suggesting that by denying myself the medically advised seductress and long hair I am displaying true courage and self-discipline. I suspect, however, that my flattery is a blunt hint that she doesn't want to be identified as the wife of a middle-aged exhibitionist. It should be noted that she has never suffered from sinus pains.

With everybody—from teenage friends to middle-aged peers, including our mayor, congressman, and senators—going the full-sidburn route, I find the forces I foolishly led last summer have vanished, and I've been heading a one-man resistance group. Instead of backing a trend, I get the feeling I'm trying to stop a tidal wave.

My survival this winter may depend on a maneuver now germinating. Why not, I keep telling myself, follow the crowd by growing a full sideburn alongside my left ear, and maybe even letting my hair grow long on the port side for added sinus protection. The starboard side, according to present strategy, would stay sans sideburn and trailing tresses.

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My wife hasn't really vetoed my compromise plan, but I got a negative message when she said I was well on the way to becoming half a hippie.

"I'd like to be there when you ask the barber to give you a left-sided sideburn and a right-sided haircut," was her last comment on my bold idea. She wasn't smiling.

Despite witty scoffing, I'm determined to make my next haircut a "Half and Half" the name I've given my new torsorial creation. Give the right half to the squares, the left half to the hirsute heavies, and stay on good terms with both.

Among other things, I expect the new Half and Half will help revive the sagging barber business, maybe even make it to the level of art. Only a true artist will be able to make a man a true square on one side and an orthodox long hair on the other.

And who knows, I may even win a well deserved place in history as the man who finally bridged the generation gap by using his head.



CAMBRIDGE FROM ACROSS THE CHARLES Photographed by David L. Silver

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — While the black ghettoes and college campuses have been relatively quiet, the nation's public high schools are suddenly developing into the most violence-prone and divisive battleground of American society.

No single high school disturbance has the magnitude of a Berkeley rebellion or a Watts riot to stir national attention. But the beginning of the school year last Labor Day brought with it an epidemic of small-scale violence in high schools in every section of the country.

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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

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Boyle Crystal-Balls The Decade Ahead

By HAL BOYLE: NEW YORK (AP) — If the temporarily deaf, so you won't notice them. Another major medical advance is "spinally capsules" that will solve the problem of the generation gap by reducing the number of teenagers and young people riding cause them to salute on sight on a roller coaster. The decade will be marked by the appearance of the men from the boys.

The pace of change will speed up so much you may wish up being short-changed by charge itself. It'll hardly be worthwhile leading many new things because of the time you learn them they'll already be superseded by something newer. Mystery always masks the future, and forecasts must always be a bit fuzzy, but we fearlessly predict that:

The highways will become so crowded and dangerous that passengers and drivers will wear crash helmets as well as seat and shoulder belts and buy journeys over 1,000 miles, iron safety suits will be available for rent.

George Jessel will enter old folks' home and a week later announce his marriage to a glamorous lady supervisor—58 years young. A month after that she will disclose she is shoddy. Even Mrs. Jones herself will have to take a job outside the home, Frank Sinatra.

By the end of the decade, it will require a yearly income of up to \$25,000 for a family of four to live in minimum comfort. Any family earning under \$15,000 will be eligible for the Chinese welfare.

After heated clashes between advocates of a Clean Up America Campaign and protesting lobbyists for pet owners, Congress will pass a national law making it illegal to take a dog for a stroll unless it is wearing dog goggles.

A drug company will come up with a new antismile pill to combat the increasing incidence of noise. The pill, of course, won't kill sounds—it'll just make you temporarily deaf, so you won't notice them.

Why Hasn't Electric Car Caught on Yet in the U.S.? By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Considering the growing headlines about electric vehicles being caught on in the United States.

The technology is there. Such cars are being manufactured and sold, but not in great numbers. The market is there. A major pollster found some 10 million Americans would consider buying an electric car.

The need is there too. The internal combustion engine, it is claimed, causes serious pollution and is a major cause of global warming. The electric car doesn't really fall into the category of "everybody's car" but nobody seems to want it.

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Insurance Competition FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — W.J. Clapp, chairman of the study, an advisory committee of citizens and insurance men has suggested the "open competition" method of allowing companies to fix rates without giving prior notice to the insurance Department. The 1970 General Assembly is expected to approve such a law.

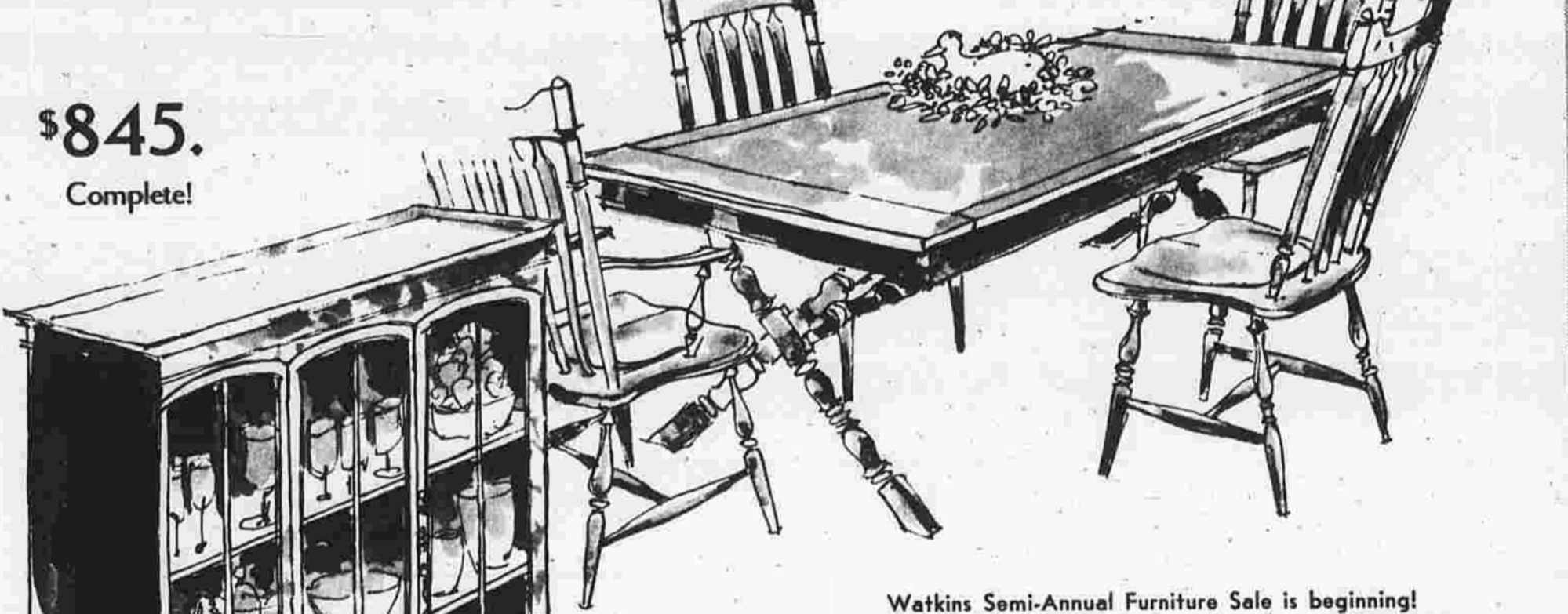
Today in History Today is Wed. Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1970. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights In History Today's date in 1863, President Harry S. Truman announced that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

In 1921, it was reported that up to 1 million Americans were without jobs.

In 1962, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stated he was a Republican and would not reject a GOP presidential nomination.

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Tolland County Superior Court Judge Names Third Doctor In Drug Examination Case

Judge, Alva P. Lottelle appointed a third physician to resolve the issue of whether or not a Manchester youth is drug dependent...

Plans for Robertson Park Reviewed by Committee

Plans for Robertson Park were discussed last night by members of the Robertson Park ad hoc committee...

Board Votes \$8,000 For Drug Council

The Manchester Board of Directors, after a public hearing last night which started at 8 o'clock...

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GE Rejects Javits' Proposal; Seeks Mediator Settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — The agreement that the entry of the General Electric Co. has rejected a proposal for fact-finding in the two-week strike...

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Bolton Voters Urged To Enroll In Parties

The registrars of voters will hold an enrollment session Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Hall...

Directors Hear Variety Of Public Complaints

A variety of complaints were filed by town residents yesterday at a two-hour Board of Directors common session...

Nixon Adds Three Negroes To Camille Disaster Council

SAN CLLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) H. Amenberg, U.S. ambassador from civil rights leaders, President Nixon has added three Negroes to a governor's emergency...

Strife Splits Presbyterians

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN Associated Press Writer LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — The 470-member church denies the charge but finds it difficult to counter because most Christians are agnostics...

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Advertisement for 'THE PLACE' costume jewelry, featuring various items like necklaces, earrings, and brooches.

A-N Club Gets Ownership To Land Under Clubhouse

It was a long time coming, program for a new \$25,000 building. Opponents to the transfer of the land on which its clubhouse stands...

Group To Study Junk Car Issue

Several concerned citizens will meet tomorrow morning at the Manchester Police Station to study the junk car issue...

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The C-DAP task force on general health care for the region east of the Connecticut River...

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Chemical Firm Adds Lab, Plating Plant

A new Customer Service Laboratory and Plating plant has been opened at the Conversion Chemical Corp. plant on East Main St., Rockville...

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Announce Engagements



Left to right: Miss Mary Proulx of Coventry to marry...

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would walk out of the case unless Boyle let him ask his questions. Boyle reluctantly acquiesced.

The engagement of Miss Mary Proulx of Coventry to Terry Edmond Russell of Manchester was announced by her father...

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Pravda Nixes Move to Free Ailing Hess

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda today rejected Western proposals for the release of the former Nazi leader Ailing Hess.

Administration Gets Pressure To Increase Meat Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government sources say the Nixon administration is again under heavy pressure to suspend import quotas for meat.

Junk Auto Area Closed by Town

By vote of the board of the junk car disposal area in Windsorville Rd. was ordered closed.

Britain Shivers In Grip of Chill

LONDON (AP) - The River Thames froze over bank to bank at Windsor today, while the whole British Isles remained in the grip of bitter cold.

Private School Tax Break Offer

(Continued from Page One) defended by the Justice Department in two separate suits by Mississippi citizens.

Educational Lag

LONDON (AP) - Eight-year-old children in central London are six months behind country kids in their reading ability, education officials reported.

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Orn West Retires, Lennon Takes Post

After 47 years of association with funeral services in this state and New Jersey, the late Ormond J. West, 142 E. Center St., Ormand J. West has retired.

Nuns Vote For Married Priesthood

(Continued from Page One) "The vote has no binding value, it has no juridical effect. Therefore, the Vatican has nothing to say. Obviously, the importance of the vote will be studied, but in the future."

Psychiatric, Medical Aids Discussed by Task Force

Psychiatric counseling and comprehensive health examinations were two of the subjects discussed last night by members of the C-D-A-P task force on health and social services.

FBI Connects Mafia, Police

(Continued from Page One) \$11,000 for a crap game in New York City.

Dizzy Dean Is Accused Of Fleecing Millionaire

Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) - Dizzy Dean, the Hall of Fame baseball pitcher, has been accused of fleecing a millionaire.

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NASA Rules Lives Of Spacemen Strictly

By PAUL REICHER AP Aerospace Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Strict Space Agency flight regulations which ground three astronauts this month aren't the only rules that NASA's spacemen, guides for conduct—many of them unwritten—strictly enforce.

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Police Log

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David Flood, 24, of 97 Bristol St., charged on a warrant from Coventry with four counts of obtaining money under pretenses. He was turned over to Coventry police.

Jan Zajac, 31, of South Windsor, charged with failing to grant the right of way yesterday, after an accident on Toland Pike, near Buckland St., at 5:40 p.m., involving his car and a car driven by Catherine Hamilton of 202 New State Rd. Both cars were towed away. Court date is Jan. 19.

There was a minor accident on E. Center St., near Munroe, yesterday at 4:30 p.m. Involved were Nancy Lilley of 97 Weaver Rd. and Ruth Kravis of 12 Scott Dr.

Police blame slippery road conditions at East Catholic High School for an accident there yesterday at 6:30 p.m. Joseph Bezzini of East Hartford and Edward Svick, 44 Hillcrest Dr., were the drivers involved.

Inside Report

(Continued from Page 9) the parking lots (between boys) and in the cafeteria (between girls) on Nov. 25, 200 students battled with white students attempting to keep Negro students from entering the school.

Few disturbances can be traced directly to the epidemic of high school violence. Racial fighting between 100 Negroes and 100 whites at Rainer Beach Junior-Senior High School in Seattle followed the showing at the school of a film about the riots.

No responsible law enforcement officer believes that these blackboard jungles are ruled by any central conspiracy. Rather, the most direct source of the epidemic of high school violence is diffuse and pervasive. The military now inkilled in black cities is a direct result of a practice channelled into constructive courses that military can only intensify middle-class white termination against racially integrated schools, North and South.

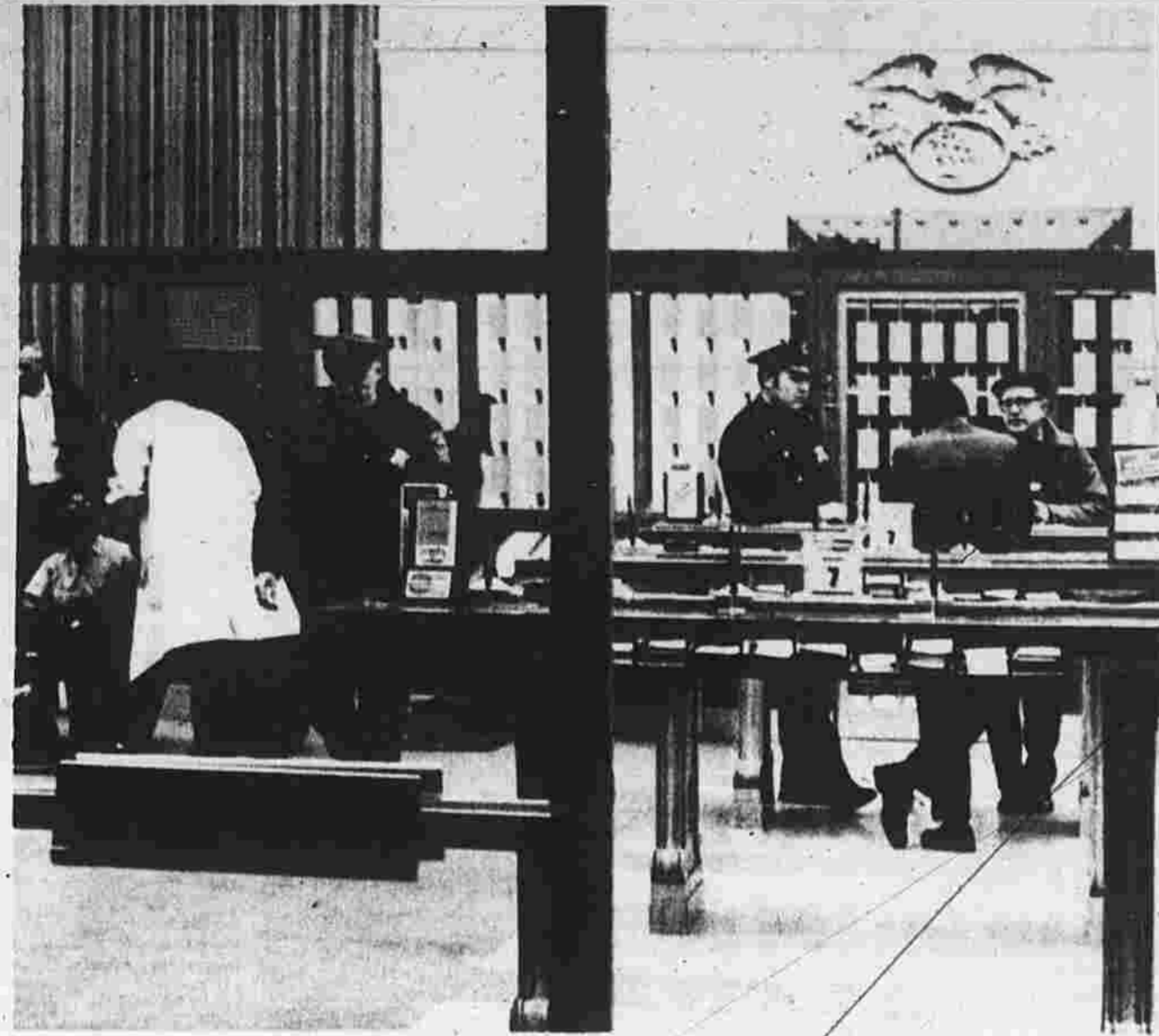
MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) - A computerized gaming idea taking the hell out of war games. A technique has been developed by Bendix engineers for simulating naval battle conditions so true to life that missiles and defense systems can be evaluated on the spot. The practice shot being fired. It's all done with digital inputs and computer printouts.

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What a Way to Spend Night!

Police and firefighters set up oxygen pump yesterday to feed air into vault of First National Bank of Boston in which manager Peter G. Loomis is locked. Loomis was accidentally locked in the vault shortly before closing and will have to remain there until the time lock, set for 8 a.m. today, opens the doors. A hole was cut in the door of vault, under eagle seal, so Loomis could breathe.

Thaw Expected Soon In Clemency Freeze

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell shortly will recommend that President Nixon issue about 100 executive pardons, ending a two-year freeze on pardons instituted by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, The Los Angeles Times learned Tuesday.
Despite the administration's stress on law and order, Mr. Nixon is expected to go along with the recommendations which also include 10 sentences commutations. This is partly because the president does not share the reticence toward executive clemency that Mr. Johnson developed.
The first sign of the thaw came Monday when Mr. Nixon commuted the sentence of Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, a black capitalist leader serving a six-month sentence for income tax evasion.
This was the second time the president has granted executive clemency since he took office nearly a year ago. In October Mr. Nixon commuted for reasons of severe illness the 21-year sentence of John Garrett, an Alabama bank robber.
He has granted no pardons to offenders who have committed their sentences, an action that would pave the way for them to regain voting rights and become eligible for certain licensing occupations.
Identity of those for whom Mitchell is recommending pardons and commutations could not be learned.
However, it was established that the recommendations do not include commutation of the sentence of former teamster union president James R. Hoffa. It had been reported last week that persons claiming to represent Hoffa approached the administration seeking freedom for him in return for his cooperation with government authorities.
When Mr. Nixon took office, he discovered that Mr. Johnson had a dramatic change of mind about executive clemency while in the White House.
During his first four years in office, the former president pardoned 1,097 convicts — more than former President Dwight D. Eisenhower pardoned 1,007 convicts — without, suddenly in mid-1967, without explanation, executive clemency trickled to a near halt. In all of fiscal 1968, Mr. Johnson granted only 13 pardons and three commutations. His last act of clemency was commutation of the sentence on June 22, 1968 of a prisoner who was dying.
An official explanation was that Mr. Johnson's action was the "logical sequence" to the usually large number of clemency actions he had taken earlier.
However, according to relations sources, the sharp dropoff reflected the former president's sensitivity to press and congressional criticism of his liberal pardon policy.
In August, 1967, for example, Sen. John J. Williams (R-Ind.) denounced in a Senate speech the "spectacular increase" in pardons and commutations and accused the Johnson Administration of "opening the prison doors."
Such criticism was made when law and order was being the principal domestic issue.
At any rate, after Mr. Nixon's inauguration the backlog of clemency recommendations that had accumulated were sent back for further investigation. The fact that Mr. Nixon had commuted only two sentences and granted no pardons so far indicates his administration also was sensitive to the possibility of a clemency grant backlog.
The delay also stemmed from the death in August of T. Oscar Smith, the career Justice Department pardon attorney responsible for conducting investigations leading up to pardon recommendations.
But now the Justice Department is prepared to lift the lid on clemency.
The administration is known to view executive clemency as a means of helping deserving offenders rehabilitate themselves.
"There are a number of cases that we feel are really worthwhile," said Lawrence Traylor, acting pardon attorney, in an interview.
He stressed that "a man usually has to be out (of prison) for three to five years before we even consider a pardon."
The backlog of clemency petitions currently totals between 1,000 and 1,200.
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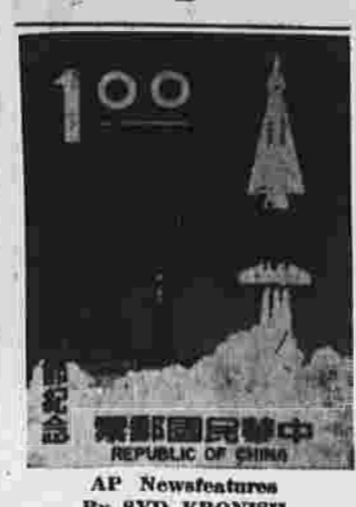
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Stamps In the News



AP Newsfeature
By SYD KRONBERG

Since the 1900's, the Republic of China has been constantly guarding against air attack from the Japanese and Red China. To highlight their vigilance, the Chinese government (now entrenched on Taiwan) has observed an annual Air Defense Day with much fanfare and this year marks the 50th anniversary of the first such day.
To honor the 50th anniversary of its Air Defense Day, the Republic of China issued a new \$1 stamp, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Depicted on the stamp is a missile firing upward, with an alarm siren and radar tracking device in the background.
The stamp is available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.
First day cover collectors interested in finding out the value of their various envelopes will want to get the revised edition of Elserman's Handbook for First Day Cover Collectors. Within its 100 pages of text and pictures are discussions of every aspect of first day cover collecting. The topics range from the very basics of cancellations, development and variety to the complex specialties of advanced collectors.
The handbook also contains official instructions for "servicing" first day covers and the U.S. Post Office Department form letter.
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How many other stars are out there? The movie world's most romantic male leads: Alain Delon, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Richard Burton, ("Boom") Sidney Poitier, ("The Lost Man") Franco Nero.
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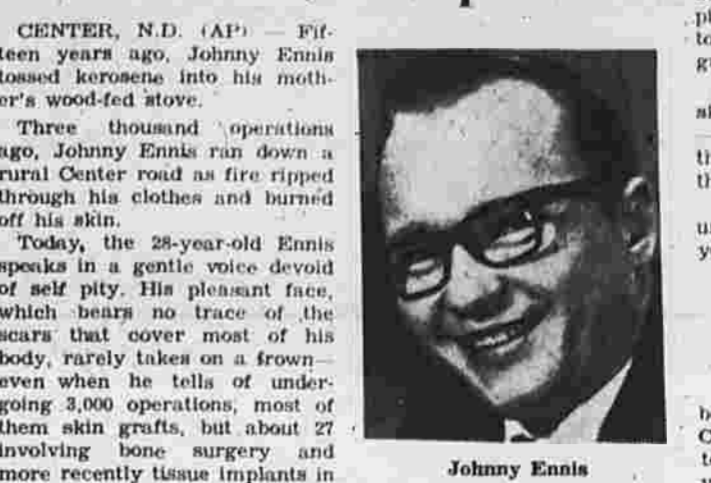
He Expresses No Self Pity Even After 3,000 Operations



Joanna Shimkus

LONDON (AP) — Joanna Shimkus seems to be the antithesis of the Hollywood myth. She is shy, honest and self-determined. And if this movie follows the path to success she doesn't pursue, she may reach the stardom she doesn't seek. But, she says, she'll stay the same simple folk no matter what.
"Success won't change me," she says. "I hope."
"I'm not going to be a movie star," she shrugged during a break in filming "The Virgin and the Gypsy." "My life is longer than my career. I work at that. That's first. This is second."
There are no movie stars any more anyway, really. They are popular for a while, a year or so. Then they go down. I don't want that.
What the 28-year-old Canadian-born lovely wants is the simple life. To settle down, have children, live in the country. And acting? "It's all right. It's a job," she replies matter-of-factly.
Yet, the movies have been good to her and she may indeed become a star, despite all her attitudes to the contrary.
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Ground Broken For Cancer Center



Charles A. Dana

BOSTON (AP) — Ground has been broken for the \$10 million Charles A. Dana Cancer Center, incorporating the most advanced facilities for cancer research, chemical and radiation treatment and education of medical students and doctors.
The center, which will have resources available to doctors with cancer patients, was named in honor of the noted lawyer, industrialist and philanthropist, Charles A. Dana, who is the founder of the Dana Foundation Inc. of Greenwich, Conn.
Dana, 82, was born in 1887. He learned to walk unaided. Today, if Dana were to have a had fall, his plastic chest could puncture a lung. The slightest bump can cause infection.
"I only have one layer of skin on my legs," he says. "I can't lift my feet," he says as he negotiates a long, steep flight of stairs on crutches, of which Dana is proud. "My body swings back and forth like a pendulum because my hip joints are fused."
Fifteen years ago, the survivor of a cancer operation as badly burned as Dana was about zero.
Five months after the accident, he remained in critical condition. In the first 60 days, skin grafts from post mortem donors were applied in 12 operations. A fund drive to help pay his expenses raised \$12,500.
In the first year, Dana had 92 blood transfusions, and averaged a skin graft once a week. His chest was so badly burned it was necessary to implant a chest plate to keep his ribs from collapsing.
Gradually, doctors straightened his tortured, twisted legs. Dana, who occasionally visits Dana's clinic, lives in an apartment with a sister in Farmington, Conn.

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Soviet Spy Satellites Are on the Increase

By GEORGE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union in 1969 launched a record number of observation satellites which look down on the United States and China from space.
Also, some of the new Soviet eyes in the sky stayed up longer, their cameras presumably clicking away. Russia appears to be switching to a satellite which stays up about 12 days instead of eight.
While both the United States and Russia keep much of their military space program secret, they do make public under a United Nations agreement the general characteristics of their launches.
An analysis of these space logs for 1969 shows the upsurge in reconnaissance satellites and a decrease in such other Soviet military activities as the orbital space bomb and maneuvering satellites.
Both the U.S. and Russia use their spy satellites to count missiles and bombers on the ground and submarines and surface ships being built in yards. Their cameras would help police any arms control agreement reached at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).
While the U.S. is considered ahead of the Soviets in reconnaissance satellites, the space log indicates steady Russian progress in this field.

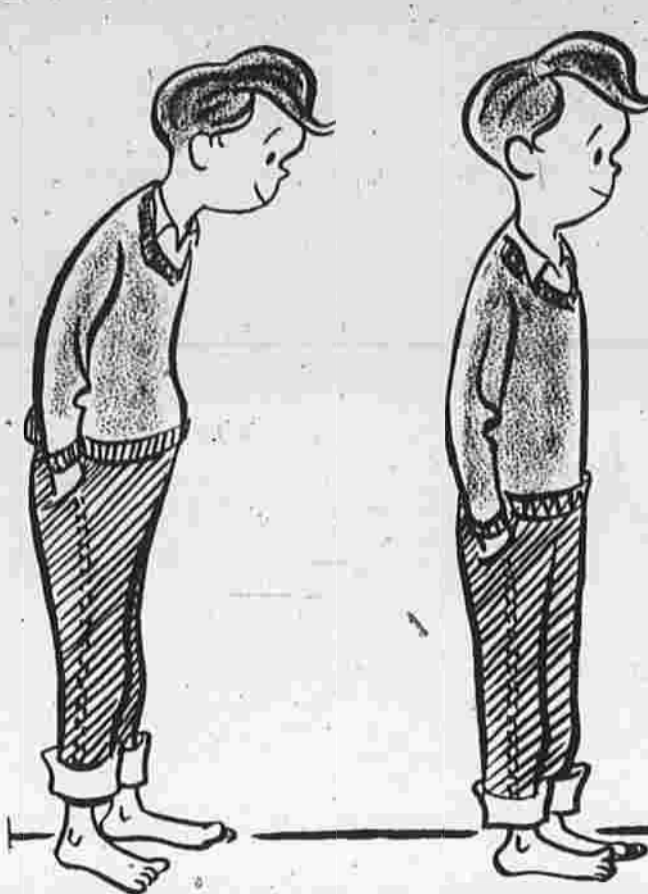
son which can be stored on the ground.
One interpretation of the space log figures is that the Soviets have finished their FOBS tests and are ready to deploy the weapon. David Packard, deputy secretary of defense, cited the FOBS threat in arguing for Senate approval of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile defense.
Starting on Sept. 17, 1969, the Russians conducted a fast-paced FOBS flight test program, firing off 11 of the vehicles by the end of 1967. But the FOBS launches dwindled to two in 1968 and only one in 1969.
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The incorrect foot stance in youngsters (at left) can lead to faulty posture, which, in turn, can result in social and physical problems. The Podiatry Society of the State of New York advises parents to be on the alert for foot ills in children so that they will enjoy good posture (at right) and overall good health.

Sheriffs Force Activists To Leave Harlem Church

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the sheriff's office entered an East Harlem church today and arrested more than 50 Puerto Rican activists, ending a sit-in that began Dec. 28. More than 100 helmeted policemen sealed off the area around the First Spanish United Methodist Church. No violence was reported. Police broke the church door off its hinges shortly after dawn. Three under-sheriffs, accompanied by two legal observers, entered the church and after a short discussion led out the protesters, including some women, in groups of four and five. Police did not enter the church. The Young Lords, a group modeled after the Black Panther party, had seized the church and offered breakfasts and health services to neighborhood residents from 1968 to 1969. The group then left briefly to work for the Chicago Sun and returned to the church in 1969. He was appointed managing editor in 1963 and executive editor in 1964.

He's Retiring from Post At New York Times — Turner of the New York Times and its first executive editor, is retiring from his present post but will continue as a director of the company. The retirement of the veteran newspaperman, who will be 69 March 17, was announced Tuesday by Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, Times publisher. Catledge joined the Times in 1929. He was chief Washington correspondent from 1936 to 1941, left briefly to work for the Chicago Sun and returned to the Times in 1941. He was appointed managing editor in 1963 and executive editor in 1964.

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Turnpike 5 YEARS SERVICE advertisement for a television set, located 'NEXT TO STOP and SHOP'.

Early Bird Shoe Clearance Sale! Color the Thom McAn early bird for a chance to win a FREE pair of shoes. Includes an illustration of a bird and promotional text.

TV-Radio Tonight

Table listing TV and radio programs for the evening, including 'Perry Mason', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', and 'The Tonight Show'.

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

King Kong Lives On In Fay Wray's Heart

By MAGGIE HAYES The Los Angeles Times... "It's perhaps a more creative experience, because HOLLYWOOD — This town is not dependent on extraordinary circumstances and your creativity is your own. That's what King Kong is all about. It's a movie that's been made and in the heart of his beloved, Fay Wray.

Explorers Hope To Defrost Parts Of Noah's Ark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A team of scientists and explorers plans to melt a frozen lake on Mt. Ararat in Turkey in hopes of finding the remains of Noah's Ark.

Auto Traffic Banned

After banning automobile traffic from the downtown shopping center, city fathers set up a miniature railway, of the type found in amusement parks, to operate in the central city.

NORMAN'S INC. advertisement for TV service, featuring the text 'A NEW SERVICE IS BORN at NORMAN'S INC.' and 'MAGNAVOX COLOR TV'.

MAGNAVOX advertisement for a console television, featuring the text 'Superb Console with Automatic Fine Tuning...' and 'Color TV Complete with Cart'.

MAGNAVOX advertisement for a television set, featuring the text 'TAC is an exclusive Electronic System that combines all the functions of three Magnavox innovations...' and 'NOW ONLY \$448.50'.

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Regional Culture Concept Questioned as C-DAP Goal

The controversy over regionalism came up last night at a meeting of the C-DAP task force on recreation and culture. The objectives, he said, would be to much more specific than the goals and subgoals. "We will have to be able to judge on a timescale if we've accomplished them," he said. One such specific objective would be the cleanup of pollution areas. The acting chairman also passed around the results of a survey on recreation filled out by people at the Senior Citizens Center, Chamber of Commerce, and Manchester High School. They had been tabulated for the Town Recreation Department. A survey on culture had been mailed out to various local groups, but Atty. Janenda's subgoals on culture. The subgoals were drawn up by those at the Dec. 16 meeting. He attributed some of the lack of response to the fact that they were mailed out late and during the busy holiday season when people were occupied with other concerns. Blush suggested, too, that the question concerning finances—where cultural groups get their money and if they have enough—was a sensitive one with cultural groups and may have turned them away from filling the questionnaire.

Pollution, Recreation Concern Town Youth

Stopping the pollution of air and water in Manchester and developing a teen-oriented youth center were the main topics last night at an open forum attended by 20 young people. Immediately after the discussion several signed up to serve on committees to investigate and work on both projects. The event was held at the Senior Citizens Center by Manchester's Youth Commission to get ideas from residents under 21 years old for future commission recommendations to the town Board of Directors. "Unless we do something about pollution it will take care of us," John Gracynsky of 421 Spring St. said, apparently expressing the concern of many attending the meeting. "We have to start at the local level and make our voices heard," David Larson of 114 Bolton St. said. "I live two blocks from Hilliard Pond. We need to clean it up a couple of years ago but haven't yet."

Heads Realtors

Robert D. Murdock of the U&R Realty Co. Inc., 99 E. Central St., was installed as president of the Manchester Board of Realtors at a luncheon meeting held today at the Manchester Club. Murdock, a Manchester native, has been in the real estate business for 15 years and has served as treasurer for the Board for three years. A graduate of Manchester High School, he attended the University of Hartford and served as a platoon sergeant in the Korean War. Murdock is a charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, and serves on the Manchester Memorial Hospital Area Advisory Board. He is first vice president of the Omar Shrine Club of Manchester and a member of Sphinx Temple Shrine of Hartford. A member of Temple Chapter, OES, he is also a Scottish Rite Mason. Murdock lives on South Rd. in Bolton with his wife, the former Miss Eleanor Miner of Manchester, and their four children. He is a member of the United Methodist Church of Bolton. Other officers installed were: Norman S. Holmsted, first vice president; Warren E. Howard, second vice president; M. L. Lillian G. Grant, secretary; and Mrs. Alice Clamper, treasurer. Directors installed were William K. Belfore, Louis Dimock, George A. Meyer, Charles J. Morrison, Herbert J. McInnes, Russell G. Fairbairn, and Alfred P. Werber. Richard Schwolsky, president of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards, presided at the installation. The Rev. Hugh A. Gilla, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Bolton gave the invocation. The committee for the installation meeting included Mrs. Lillian G. Grant, chairman, Mrs. Nancy B. Dimock, and Carl A. Zinner.

Phi Kappa Phi Inducts Class

Fifteen Manchester and area town University of Connecticut students are among 101 seniors to be inducted tonight into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society for students in all academic fields. The inductees, chosen from the top 10 per cent of the class, will be inducted at 8 o'clock in the Student Union ballroom. Manchester undergraduates are Miss Natalie Murray Carroll, 407 Summit St.; Harry J. Norton, 284 Summit St.; John S. Phillips, 18 Lenox St.; and Eugene A. Twaronita, 70 Otis St. Area town students: Andrew: William M. Neumann Jr., 30 Lakewood Dr. Bolton: Anthony P. Sobol III, RFD 1. Columbia: Miss Nicole Albanese, Hennequin Rd. Coventry: Miss Sherry Lee-Koff, Lake Rd.; David A. Storns and Donald E. Storns, RFD 4. Rockville: Miss Gloria A. Proctor, Snipe's Lake Rd. Tolland: Miss Patricia E. Churches, Cedar Mill Rd. Vernon: Miss Brenda J. Bumbrough, 70 Mendon's Rd.; Mrs. Ann Lee Dickens, 137 Irene Dr.; and Miss Karen S. Krieger, 522 Hartford 70th.

Now Partner

The law firm of Bayer & Phelon today announced that Atty. Dominic J. Squitro has been admitted to the firm as a partner and that the name of the firm has been changed to Bayer, Phelon & Squitro. The two other members of the firm are Atty. Philip Bayer and Atty. Herbert A. Phelon Jr., both of Manchester. Atty. Squitro has been associated with Bayer & Phelon since his admission to the bar in February 1968. Atty. Squitro was graduated from Manchester High School in 1967, from Wesleyan University in 1969 and Yale Law School in 1965. In 1961 and 1962 he attended the University of Florence in Italy as a Fulbright Scholar. He is a member of the Connecticut and American Bar Associations. Atty. Squitro is a member of the Manchester Red Cross Advisory Board, a member of the Board of Directors of the United Fund of Manchester and Manchester who is under 21 years of age. He is married to the former Carla Merloni of Turin, Italy and they have one son, Sandro Nicola.

MHS Roof Problem Still Plaguing TBC

It's back to the drawing boards for Sumner B. Weiss, West Hartford architect, following a long session last night with the Town Building Committee on causes of roof leaks and solutions to the problem of the leaking high school roof. The committee instructed him to prepare a preliminary estimate of \$80,000 for equipment, and between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for plumbing. Four preparation rooms, he added, will probably have to be bid on a plan to pitch the roof from the stops to drains, and a cost estimate. It and when winter meltdowns into spring, the committee will probably rip up a few feet of roof near the stops to ascertain the condition of insulation after two years of soaking. For well over two hours, theories and cures were bandied about concerning the use of extruded aluminum versus copper for gravel stops, possible holes in the roof in addition to the inefficient stops and drains, the installation of gutters and downspouts, and the causes of the leaks by vandalism as against faulty design and/or construction. Weiss, retained last year by the Board of Education to inspect the roof and make recommendations, in October proposed three steps at an estimated cost of \$80,000: Installation of 5,000-6,000 linear feet of gravel stops, \$60,000; installation of 242 feet of expansion joints, \$7,000; and re-roofing a north classroom wing, \$11,000. The TBC tabled action on one Board of Education project and approved two others submitted by Douglas Pierce, business manager.

Openings Exist In Lutz Classes

Mrs. Madeline McAvley, Lutz Junior Museum director, said openings exist in a number of winter classes, which will start on Wednesday through Saturday next week. Grades 1-2, I Wonder, Touch and See, and Young Discoverers, all on Saturday. Grades 3-6, art on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; Experiments in Science, Thursday; Rocks and Minerals, Junior Explorers, Fun with a Microscope, and Animal Adaptations, all on Saturday. Further information about these classes may be obtained by calling the museum.

Latin Projects Aided

NEW YORK — More than 400 projects in fields as diversified as lumber export, shoe manufacture, cattle improvement and bakeries have been carried out in Latin America by the International Executive Corps since its establishment in January 1965. The IEC is an organization of retired U.S. executives who lend their talents to struggling enterprises abroad. Pierce said the drawings shown last night were made by one company, but he had been assured they could be bid on by local suppliers. He reported 46,000 in this year's budget for the science facilities. He has a

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Giant Sheep Poses Puzzle For Experts

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. — What would a rare giant sheep of Tibet be doing in a small cave hidden on the slopes of a mile-high barren mountain in a remote stretch of Nevada desert?

It is a mystery that has puzzled animal experts for a dozen years.

Oran C. Buck, 59, retired sporting goods store operator in this desert hamlet, owns the skull and horns of the Tibetan Marco Polo ram.

The horns — bigger than those of any sheep record in North America — have been studied by authorities throughout the nation, including scientists from the Smithsonian Institute's division of mammalia.

No one has come up with the slightest clue about how the horns — or animal — wound up in the cave on Lead Mountain, Mar. 10, 1958.

It is possible, some experts have wondered, that the horns have been blown into the cave by a prehistoric windstorm.

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Back came by the horns through friendship with a prospector in 1957.

The prospector found the cave by accident. Impressed with the size of the horns he brought them to Bullhead City.

Dead Mountain is in the mountain range flanking the western shores of the Colorado River at the southern tip of Nevada.

There are no roads within 10 miles of the cave. Dead Mountain is one of the highest, most isolated peaks in America.

Years passed. One day Dick Benker, a Nevada state fish and game warden, driving through Bullhead City on the Arizona side of the Colorado, stopped in the store.

"I seemed bigger than you sheep I'd ever seen," said Benker. "They just didn't seem right. The curd was different than that of the desert bighorn."

"I asked Buck if he would mind if I took the horns with me to photograph and study."

Benker and Al Jones of the Nevada Fish and Game Commission measured the horns and found them bigger than any sheep horns ever recorded in North America.

The Smithsonian confirmed that the horns and skull were those of a Marco Polo ram found only in Tibet.

How did they get into that cave in Nevada?

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She Treats Her Fashions Like Precious Paintings

By MARGARET CRIMMINS
The Washington Post

LONDON—"I couldn't bear to be on one of those study tours with all those boring, middle-aged women," says a Greek heiress who carries off her own wardrobe.

"Thank God, we don't get any one middle-aged and stodgy. People have to make their way down here."

Making their way down to The Porter's in London's Soho district are the designers of the new fashion line.

But one gets the feeling that Miss Porter still might be a bit more comfortable behind her eases — but fashion, it wasn't so "in" these days — as she excuses herself to talk with a designer.

Miss Porter stands back and views the fabrics as if they are precious paintings, mumbles something about getting her sketches and all those invoices, debts, credits, regulations, receipts and orders organized some time.

Her neighbors on London's west side are strip joints like the Bedroom across the street, usually a shopman. "Money, it's dark stone pubs; turkeys, Arab and Chinese restaurants. No one bothers much with things like sweeping the street of straws, bottles, or washing their windows."

It says The Porter's Decorations Ltd., on the window but there's nothing limited about the interior. It looks like an old painting of an opium den, except there's no one blowing opium smoke rings on the lounge or between the accounts of Far Eastern pillows.

There's a cash register in Miss Porter's back room where, but it keeps disappearing under a basket of her old shoes from the London store.

Some time model and clerk and seamstress Emma Chetwood smiles and heresay, she is in and out on a green velvet gown.

Miss Porter, who is half French and half English, says she "can't bear the uniform look of Paris. In London, no one wants to look alike. We just put quite wonderful little things together."

She came out with long, Persian-like flimsy tunics over trousers before Marc Bohan of Christian Dior got all the attention for the same thing last summer in Paris.

"It's funny how ideas get around," said Miss Porter, as the ash grew longer and the red lipstick stains thicker on her Galouze cigarette.

"Secrets are impossible to keep, but who really cares, except the insecure who can't keep coming up with something?"

Miss Porter's idea of a theater suit, similar to one bought by Faye Dunaway, has altered the "Model T" of the sleeved jacket with knickers and turban.

"And it's very sweet to wear black, transparent stockings and little buckled shoes."

Miss Dunaway, who pops in often, unannounced, typically buys one of Miss Porter's designs in five or six different colors, as she did a pantsuit cut and braided like a band uniform.

The "Bonnie and Clyde" gun maul once complained to Miss Porter that she could never find lingerie with long sleeves.

Black Panthers Walk Out, Remain Mute at Inquest

By MARGARET CRIMMINS
The Washington Post

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Black Panther party members walked out of an inquest Tuesday regarding the shooting deaths of two Illinois party leaders in a police raid.

Harold Bell, 23, of Rockford, and Louis Truelock, 39, and Ronald Satchel, 18, both of Chicago, were advised by their lawyers to give only their names to the special inquest coroner's jury.

The three were among nine Panthers who were in a West Side apartment when it was raided Dec. 4 by state's attorney's police searching for illegal weapons.

The seven survivors have been charged with attempted murder and other crimes. Panther attorneys barred their clients from testifying at the inquest — the first open investigation of the raid — because, they said, it would violate their First Amendment rights to a single trial.

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Three Charged in Theft of Police Weapons

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The Washington Post

STRAFFORD (AP) — Three men have been arrested on a variety of charges in connection with the theft of weapons last month from the state police training academy at Bethany.

Arrested were Frederick Toupin, 28, of Bridgeport, Allen O'Rider, 34, and Joseph Guerin, 21, both of Stratford.

The men were charged Tuesday with breaking and entering, larceny, possession of stolen goods, possession of dangerous weapons and conspiracy.

Each was held on \$5,000 bond in the theft of weapons that included four submachine guns, 29 handguns, three shotguns and a carbine.

The weapons were recovered Dec. 16.

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3 28 oz. cans **89¢**

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HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 4 20 oz. btl. 99¢

with coupon only

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Teacher To Oppose Relaxed Dress Code

It has been estimated that about one-third of the girls have worn slacks, and that about 10 senior boys have had the beginnings of beards, mustaches or sideburns as South Windsor High School began its first week under the liberalized dress code.

The reaction of the students was less dramatic than the reaction of some teachers, one of whom, Joseph Krawski Jr., showed up in school Monday in work clothes to protest the new code. He read a statement to each of his classes and organized a meeting of teachers after school yesterday to discuss possible action that teachers could take to attempt to rescind the new code. Krawski's contention is that he can not maintain discipline without a strict code.

While Krawski could not be reached for comment last night, Krawski had stated earlier what the intention of the meeting was. "We will discuss with the students the values; can we set our own code of standards in our classrooms? The possibility of making discipline a negotiable item via the South Windsor Education Association and the Connecticut Education Association. We'll examine existing laws and push for laws covering such areas. We may seek an open hearing with the Board of Education, or request workbooks between the Board and teachers. Any other ideas besides these three courses of action will also be discussed at our meeting."

Principal Fred Casaleo yesterday refused to comment on the code, saying that his concern at present was for his school.

One male student who had been vocal in support of the relaxed code and whose hair is relatively long said that he had been subjected to some comments by students and from some faculty members.

One male faculty member had walked up to him, and said "You look awful. Why don't you get your hair cut?"

"It's been a little uncomfortable, but nowhere as bad as the papers have made it appear," the boy said. "None of the students go along with the code, and only a few teachers have been openly hostile," he added.

ZBA Sets Hearings
There will be a public hearing of the zoning board of appeals tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall to consider the following applications:

The Hartman Tobacco Co., P. O. Box 1847, Hartford, requests a temporary conditional permit to allow the operation of a summer girls' camp on premises known as 140 Smith St., rear, in a rural zone.

Jules Milke, 988 Pleasant Valley Rd., requests a variance to allow a building closer to the side and rear lines than required on premises known as 98 Pleasant Valley Rd. in an A-20 zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lebrun, 160 Collins St., Hartford, request a variance to allow construction closer to the sidewalk than permitted on premises known as Lot 4, Foster St. in an R-Rural Zone.

Rene Velleux, 116 Ayers Rd., Wapping, requests a temporary and conditional permit to allow a pony on premises known as 116 Ayers Rd. in an A-20 zone.

William F. Perrotti, 1425 Brook St., Wapping, requests a variance to allow storage of electrical materials in an existing barn on premises known as 114-118 Buckland Rd. in an A-A-30 zone.

Levard Corp., c/o E.V. Gaynes Jr., 563 Miller Rd., Wapping, requests a temporary and conditional permit to allow storage of containers on premises known as Lots 1, 2 and 3, Patria Industrial Park, Patria Rd. in an Industrial zone.

Society for Savings, 1775 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, requests a variance to allow two signs larger than permitted on premises known as 1775 Ellington Rd. in a Restricted Commercial zone.

Fern Corcoran Shopping Plaza, Inc., 174 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, requests a State Hearing for approval on a gasoline station on premises known as 1729 Ellington Rd. in an R-20 zone.

Xmas Classes Resume
Recreation Director James Snow has announced that the second session of Xmas Classes will start this Thursday evening at the Orchard Hill School Gym. Shirley Banks is the instructor.

The schedule of classes is as follows: Youth Beginners, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Intermediate Adult, 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.; Adult Beginners, 9 to 10 p.m. Anyone interested in either of these classes who has not registered may do so that evening. The registration fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. The classes will run through March 15.

Slating hours at the Outdoor Rink constructed on town owned property on Rye St. are as follows: Monday through Thurs-

Teamsters Seek Wage Increase

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of a nationwide trucking shut down. "I don't think it's likely," Shultz said, but a trucking industry suffered a 13 per cent drop in net income in the past year.

While Shultz declined to connect the Teamsters bargaining with inflation, the Nixon policy of a continued tight money policy has been to impose stringent financial and monetary policies that are likely to slow the economy, and depend on that to pressure unions and industries to slack off on big wage and price hikes.

Organized labor, chiefly the 12.6 million member AFL-CIO, has expressed no such concern on policies threaten the nation with a severe economic depression and rising unemployment.

Shultz declined to say whether a continued tight money policy would threaten a recession, but

the monetary restrictions are too tight. "We think the process is taking hold without a doubt. It's going to begin to show on the price front," he said, "but I error in last night's paper; it won't try very hard to make a registration for living and swimming classes was printed at the West Side Rec from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this week, and at the East Side Rec from 9 to 9 p.m. No phone registrations will be taken.

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A snow shovel waxed with paste was made the job of shoveling snow much easier.

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Save on Pennsylvania Dutchman Mushrooms

Stems & Pieces
Always keep a few cans on hand. So good so many ways... in soups, sauces, gravies, dressings, casseroles, omelets, sprinkles generously over pizza. Or brown in butter and top a meat-and-potato.

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LONDON (AP) - A British left-wing newspaper has described Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as "a man who is here with us, but not of us."

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Cubed Veal Steaks 88¢
Italian Breaded Steaks 98¢

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Delmonico Patties 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 \$1
Macaroni & Cheese 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 \$1

California Roast 69¢
Shoulder Roast 95¢
Swiss Steak Roast \$1.08
Chuck Stew Beef 88¢
Top Round Steak \$1.18
Blade Cut Chuck 58¢
Sirloin Tip Roast \$1.18

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Top Round Roast 95¢
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The administration reminds visitors that construction under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to park in designated areas.

Admitted Yesterday: John Haney, Twin Hills Dr. Coventry; Allan Clark, 48 Arcadia St., Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter, 22 W. Middle St., Boy DeLong, 220 Diane Dr., Wapping; Paul DeMatte, 2 Pearl St., 58 Jean Ellis, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry; Mrs. Ellen Gado, Glasbury; Mrs. Betty Gill, 519 Smith St., Wapping; Patricia Gore, 40 Olcott St.; John Guadalupe, Windsorville; Mrs. Kargl, 168 Ferguson Rd.; Mrs. Phyllis Kennedy, 206 E. Middle St.; Mrs. Ann Klumenschmidt, 88 Summit St.; Linda Markunas, Virginia Lane, Tolland; Mrs. Bonnie Matthews, 44 S. Alton St.; August Miller, East Hartford; Henry Palmer, 6 Diane Dr.; Anthony Poles, East Hartford; Mrs. Matilda Ralich, S. River Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Anna Sui, Stafford Springs; Michael Switzer, 40 Russell St.; John V. White, Tolland; Mrs. Louie White, Tolland.

Discharged Yesterday: Ronald Lee, Andover; Richard Joseph, East Hartford; Mrs. Margaret Kosky, 111 Bay St., Wapping; Mrs. Joseph Kulas, 114 Benedict Dr., Wapping; Mary Shattin, 30 E. Middle St., Wapping; Mrs. Ann Hall, East Hartford; Mrs. Julie Lundberg, 108 Lockwood St.; William Howe, 228 Mountain Rd.; Erik Magnuson, 71 Boston St.; Michael Ledebur, 8 Bassett St., Coventry; East Hartford; Earl Dow, Coventry; Kevin Viets, 7 Talcott St., Rockville.

Also, John Iwanicki, 63 W. Middle Tpke.; Lynn Pelignard, 47 Wadsworth St.; Charles Yenker, Glasbury; John Weikens, 5 Wadsworth Dr.; Rockville; Mark Griverson, 100 Kelly Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Joan Judith Hill, 21 Hill St., Norman Boulay, 49 S. Alton St.; Mrs. Judith Pitt, 55 Wadsworth Rd.; Dale Hoverson, 36 Lewiston Rd.; Mrs. Janice Mulvey, Merrow; Mrs. Furlia Hurst, Hartford; Mrs. Louise Mollen, 500 Marlborough; Mrs. Donna Howe and daughter, 57 Kennington St.; Mrs. Laurence Mollen, 500 Marlborough; Mrs. Vernon; Mrs. Brenda Griffin and son, 40 Valley St.; Mrs. Anne Grotter and daughter, 68 Bolton St.; Mrs. Judith McCarthy and son, 21 Durant St.; Mrs. Edith Goodwin and son, Hartford.

Brazilians Have Phone Troubles: SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Walter Singer's phone, along with more than a dozen others in the same building, had been silent for months despite repeated complaints to the Brazilian telephone Co. On Christmas Eve the Singer apartment was visited by two telephone repairmen. Soon the phone rang—with a call from relatives in the United States. The Singer family was overjoyed, but curious as to why it had been singled out for telephone-repair service on Christmas Eve. The operator explained that only for myself, but thank Heaven for Little Girls. It seems that almost everyone appreciates us but the child page of the U.S. House of Representatives. Can you help him change his mind?

If a Woman Wants a Barber... Crawford explained, "We were both his boys for a sorcery during college and we didn't get to get with the girls."

Appetite Biggest WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department confirms what parents have known all along: The monthly food bill at \$60 for a boy 15 to 20, \$12 to 10 and \$46 for the mother.

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NEPEGO Bologna 1.79c American Cheese 1.79c Shrimp Salad 1.69c

ORANGE JUICE 59c

SOFT MARGARINE 3 1.51 SOUR CREAM 1.39 COTTAGE CHEESE 1.33 SWISS CHEESE 1.49

Health & Beauty Aids LISTERINE 2.99c PRELL SHAMPOO 1.99c

Ceramic Coffee Mugs 3 for 89c

Seafood Dept. King Crab Legs 1.39 Pink Shrimp 99c Swordfish 99c

FLAVORING ICE CREAM 59c

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 79c

The Baby Has Been Named

Hart, Eric Wendell, son of Wendell and Katherine Zatterstrom Hart, Fox Hill Farm, Columbia. He was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zatterstrom, Nicha, Colo. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hart, Woodland, Calif.

Roe, Tara Jane, daughter of Milan and Kimberly Emmer, 18 Florence St., Manchester. She was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emmons, Cadillac, Michigan. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hart, Woodland, England. She has a sister, Holly, 2.

White, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Michael and Gail Brooks White, 92 Laurel St., Manchester. She was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, 87 Pine St., Manchester.

Higgins, Lisa Ann, daughter of James and Joan Schoemaker Higgins, 31 Judith Dr., Manchester. She was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Higgins, 48 Boulder Rd., Manchester. She has three brothers, James, 14, John, 12, and Timothy, 9.

McCarthy, Michael Deane, son of Terry and Judith Rogers McCarthy, 21 Durant St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Squire, Duxbury, Minn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, 241 Hollister St., Manchester. He has a brother, Sean, 2 1/2.

Gottler, Janet Anne, daughter of James and Anne Perkins Gottler, 8 Rachel Rd., Manchester. She was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, 19 Hollister St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gottler, New Port Richey, Fla.

Howe, Jennifer Lee, daughter of Robert Jr. and Donna Youmans Howe, 75 Kennington St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youmans, 97 Kennington St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe Sr., 19 Hollister St., Manchester.

Flouff, Michelle Lee, daughter of Milton Jr. and Connie Rogers Flouff, 22 Vernon St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Clemenston, S.C. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flouff Sr., Twin Hills Dr., Coventry. She has a brother, Scott, 2 1/2.

Dovyd, Jodi Lynn, daughter of Francis III and Nancy Leonard Dovyd, 34 Spruce St., Manchester. She was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard, 109 Blumell St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dovyd Jr., 48 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Leonard, Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. James Adamson, St. Petersburg, Fla.

O'Grady, Timothy John, son of Thomas and Jane Healy O'Grady, 131 Bond St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy, West Warwick, R.I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. O'Grady, Warwick, R.I. He has a brother, Brian, 1.

Pretty Wardrobe

Custom Made Drapes Sale: LOGAN MILLS, Burr Corners gigantic 50% off sale on Custom Made Drapes is now in progress. For a limited time only with two week delivery you can get the best in Custom Made Drapes. Open daily till 9 p.m.

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Harvey Discounts Again!: All the stores are having sales but HARVEY'S at Burr Corners is clearing out all their winter merchandise! Even though HARVEY'S sets for less day in and day out... imagine the additional markdowns there are on already discounted merchandise. Hurry in for the savings of the year. Open nights till 9 p.m.

Coed Cook Not Stewing At Her Job: GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—Linda Lee Hess, 21-year-old waitress, is clearing out all her winter merchandise! Even though HARVEY'S sets for less day in and day out... imagine the additional markdowns there are on already discounted merchandise. Hurry in for the savings of the year. Open nights till 9 p.m.

Doctors Emphasize: Bottle-Feeding Method Has Important Effect on Infant: By G.G. McDaniel, AP Science Writer. CHICAGO (AP)—The way a child is fed in the first few months of life has a profound effect on his mental and physical growth.

She Hopes to Tread Where Only Boys Have Tread... MIAMI (AP)—A blonde, criminal-minded, Wendy, a blue-eyed teen-ager who says she is a high school junior and honor student. "And that is what you and Congress have been fighting for since 1945."

AMERICAN HERITAGE AGENCY: A Wedding Package with Guardian Angel Counseling Service. Only at AMERICAN HERITAGE AGENCY.

VALUABLE COUPON: Towards the purchase of 2-lb. can of HILLS BROS. COFFEE. Coupon expires January 15, 1970.

The antwheel: LADIES' DRESS SHOP, ROUTE 83, TALCOTTVILLE, CONN.

SALE: ALL SALES FINAL. CASH SALE. STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 8th. THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR... OUR ANNUAL JANUARY SALE.

"Potpourri" by the Inquirer

Each week, The Manchester Evening Herald will present "Potpourri"... dedicated entirely to assist you in the fine art of shopping. So why wear out those pretty feet? Now you can stop hiking and get all the info right here in the Manchester Evening Herald.

Anniversary Special: SCHULTZ'S BEAUTY SALON, 24 Oak Street, is celebrating their first year in business. And to help celebrate, SCHULTZ'S is offering a special anniversary White Velvet Wave Permanent for only \$11.88...

Bedding Sale: WATKINS is now offering Bedding priced on sale for a limited time only! Choose from four basic pieces... Comfort Built By Stearns & Foster, a medium firm, 22-coll. Innerspring Unit available at only \$119.00...

Sportswear Goes Girlish For Spring: BY ARLEN ABRAHAMS, AP Newsfeatures Writer. Spring sportswear dictates a new twist to femininity. Fashion's lush colors, easy fluid lines and elegant accessories make you a winner. Spring clothes are ready for action and new exciting and colorful. Here's the lineup:

Around Town: Toyota is Here. The Toyota is a woman's car now on display at MORIARTY BROS. on Center St. from \$1,838 delivered. See and test drive one today. Once you have your hands on a Toyota... you'll never let go.

Ice Cream Treats: Take the entire family to Warren St. Treat everyone to one of ROYAL'S elegant Ice Creams, Spumoni, Tortoni, Ice Cream Cakes, and Stuffed Slices. Sounded good, doesn't it? Visit ROYAL today.

Free Gifts: Get a fabulous Katerlain Mirror. Get a fabulous Katerlain Mirror. Get a fabulous Katerlain Mirror. Get a fabulous Katerlain Mirror.

Plastic containers of any size, with the tops cut off, make good sandpits for toys.

To amuse children on a bad weather day give them a handful of alphabet macaroni and seeds which one can use for the most words spelled with it in a given time.

SPORTSWEAR: 20 to 30% OFF. LINGERIE: 1/3 to 1/2 OFF. RAINCOATS: 1/3 OFF. DRESSES: 20% to 1/3 OFF. SUEDE JACKETS: 20% off. PANT SUITS: 20% to 1/3 OFF. DACHON BOUGLE KNITS: 1/3 OFF. JEWELRY: 1/2 Price!

About Town

Manchester Lodge of Elks will hold its annual Polish Night Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Elks Home on Blenheim St. The event will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. and will feature a variety of Polish food and entertainment.

Packed Room Forces Board To Move Meeting to MHS

It was 8:30. The Manchester Board of Directors last night was barely into a lengthy public hearing. The directors were faced with a lengthy agenda, with many controversial subjects. The hearing room was packed with people. Every chair was filled. Many people were standing—some in the aisles.

Fire Calls

Town firefighters went to Pine St. last night and extinguished a fire in the former Chesney Bros. machine shop, according to Mason Chief W. Clifford. The fire started in a room where cars looked like a parade to observers. It spread to the main building.

Over 40,000 GIs Slain in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—Sixty-five million Americans were killed in Vietnam last week, the smallest number in more than two years. This raised the total American dead to 283,000. The Saigon government reported that 40,000 of its troops were killed in action last week, an increase of 41 over the week before. Government forces killed 1,900 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong last week, compared to a revised total of 1,888 enemy reported slain the previous week.

Thieu Sees Little Hope Of Viet Peace

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu reiterated tonight that South Vietnam is prepared to discuss a cease-fire with the enemy and to accept Viet Cong participation in elections to settle the war. But in a lengthy televised speech to the nation Thieu charged that the enemy is intent on "average ambitions" and insists on imposing a coalition government on South Vietnam.

Tear Gas Not Available In Panther Raid

CHICAGO (AP)—The leader of a police raid which resulted in the fatal shooting of two Black Panther party members was told not to use tear gas to clear the apartment because it was unavailable. Sgt. Daniel Groth testified at an inquest into the deaths of Hampton, 21, and a Panther party member, Mark Clark, 22, a Panther leader. Groth directed the Dec. 4 raid on Hampton's West Side apartment to serve a search warrant for illegal weapons. He was accompanied by 13 state's attorney's police, five of whom were black. Groth is white.

Mary Jo Kopechne Inquest Nears End

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—In a guarded courtroom as 62-year-old Judge James A. Boyle reconvened the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, it was decided whether he would be anxious to challenge it with a motion to dismiss. Kopechne, 28, was shot and killed by a police officer on Monday at Edgartown, Mass. She was on her way to work at the time of the shooting. The inquest is expected to conclude today.

Integration: Two Schools, One Roof?

YAZOO CITY, Miss.—"It's going to be like this," said black high school senior Leonard Joy, "we might as well have stayed in the other school." Joy was one of 381 students from formerly all-black N. E. Taylor High School who joined 428 whites at the newly "unitized" Yazoo City High School. The school is now a single building. The integration process is still in progress.

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Kennedy Look Alike?

Milano D'Arezzo of Rome, Italy, caused a stir in Edgartown when he appeared outside court house where inquest is taking place. Many folks thought he resembled the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and one woman burst into tears. D'Arezzo is a local resident who maintains a home in Edgartown. He was seen near the court house on Monday.

PINEHURST U.S. CHOICE BEEF SALE

Advertisement for Pinehurst U.S. Choice Beef Sale. Features prices for Sirloin Tip Oven Beef Roast (99¢ lb), Oscar Mayer's Sliced Bacon (99¢ lb), Silver Tip Oven Roast (\$1.39 lb), and U.S. Choice Round Steak Ground (\$1.09 lb).

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Advertisement for Pork's In Season. Features prices for Pork's In Season (69¢ Popsident Toothbrushes), Whole Pork Loin (4 for \$1.00), and Pillsbury Spag Snags (\$1.79 lb).

Advertisement for Hunt's New Snax. Features prices for Hunt's New Snax (Apple Sauce, Peach or Fruit Cup), Stouffer's Frozen Chicken Divan, and Stouffer's Shepherd's Pie.

Advertisement for Wild Bird Food. Features prices for Wild Bird Food (5's and 25's), Sunflower Seed (in 25's), and New from Swappes (8-pack Ginger Ale, 8-pack Club Soda).

Advertisement for SUGAR and POTATOES. Features prices for SUGAR (5 lbs. 39¢) and POTATOES (10 lbs. 29¢). Includes a note about a \$10.00 grocery purchase required to cover both specials.

Advertisement for Pinehurst Grocery, Inc. Located at the corner of Main and Turnpike. Features a list of products and prices, including SUGAR (5 lbs. 39¢) and POTATOES (10 lbs. 29¢).

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FBI, State Police 'Beef Up' Forces in Yablonski Probe

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—The FBI and state police beefed up their forces investigating the murder of Joseph "Jack" Yablonski and his wife and daughter today, but officials again reported finding no leads. "We have a hell of a lot of interviewing and following up leads..." an FBI official said. He said 15 agents are combing the Clarksville area added by a "lot more all over Pennsylvania and West Virginia."



Terry Yablonski, nephew of the slain labor leader, left, his wife, in white hat and his mother, Mrs. Edward Yablonski, leave Burkus Funeral Home.

UMW Vote May Be Probed

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Labor George F. Shultz is re-examining whether to intervene in the controversial election last month of United Mine Workers President W. (Tony) Boyle. This re-examination by the Labor Department was prompted by the murder of Boyle's challenger for UMW leadership, Joseph A. Yablonski, and a demand for intervention by the slain unionist's lawyer, Joseph L. Raub Jr. Earlier Shultz had taken the position that Yablonski had failed to present sufficient evidence for the Labor Department to grant his request that Boyle's election be voided because of alleged irregularities.

Reds Decry Yablonski Death

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Advertisement for Pinehurst Grocery, Inc. Promotes "wonderful savings on merchandise usually not marked down" and "LOOK! THOUSANDS OF ITEMS ALL OVER STORE 20% OFF!". Lists various grocery items and their prices.