

About Town

The ways and means committee of our Lady's Guild of St. Basil's Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the basement of the rectory.

Officers and members of the Manchester Lodge of Elks will meet at the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., tomorrow night at 7 o'clock to pay final respects to Henry Coker, a lodge member.

Police Arrests

Miss Nancy J. Bell, 59 Margaret St., was arrested and charged with keeping an unlicensed dog, the dog was summoned to appear in Town Court Friday.

Bert Bragman, 20, and his wife, Minerva, 22, of Center St., were both arrested and charged with intoxication as the result of a noisy disturbance in front of 147 Center St., at 1:30 this morning.

Edna M. Reed, 22 West St., was arrested and charged with failure to grant a half of the highway as the result of an investigation into a day morning.

Reginald Pamphrey, 34, of 480 E. Middle Tyle, was arrested on a warrant charging him with non-support.

The warrant was issued by Judge J. H. Brown and was returned to Pamphrey, who was released under \$100 bond for court appearance Friday.

Only yesterday, he was found guilty of intoxication and breach of peace, and given two 30-day jail terms to run concurrently. He appealed the finding of Judge John Brown and was freed under \$250 appeal bond.

Frederick Giraud, 37, of 327 Toland St., was arrested and charged with being AWOL from the Army. He was arrested at Main St., last night after Manchester Police arrested him on a charge of being AWOL from the Army.

Other donors who achieved unusual results were Mrs. Grace Flynn, three gallons; Mrs. Henry Bengtson and Roland Wood, two gallons; and Ray Moffitt, one gallon.

Walk-in donors were Mrs. Grace Dulan, Miss Jean LeClair, Mrs. Dorothy Whalock, Richard F. Clay, Mrs. Elaine Sweet, Frederick W. Perry, Arthur LeClair Jr.,

89 Pints of Blood Drawn at Hospital

Eighty-nine pints of blood were drawn yesterday during the visit of the Manchester Bloodmobile to the Memorial Hospital, including one pint making York, including a 4-gallon donor.

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\$3,000 Loss Reported by Hancock Co.

Nearly \$3,000 in cash and checks has been reported missing from the Hancock Co. office.

According to Michael J. Maloney, Jr., district manager of Hancock Co., \$2,700 in cash and \$3,000 in checks made up the Friday night deposit.

The loss was discovered yesterday morning and was reported to the police yesterday afternoon.

The money, a \$1,000 bill, was found in Maloney's car on Friday night. He said the person whose responsibility it was to deposit it Friday night does not remember if it was deposited, and the bank says the money was not received.

Maloney added that he still does not know if it was stolen or just lost. He did not rule out the possibility that it might have been thrown away by mistake.

Preliminary police investigation did not indicate any signs of forced entry into the company's office.

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Sheas Surprised On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Sheas of 114 Middle St. were surprised on their anniversary by a surprise buffet supper at their home Saturday night.

The party was given by their children, Joseph P. Sheas of Manchester, Mrs. James P. Sheas of Manchester, and Mrs. Edward P. Sheas of Manchester.

The couple was married July 23, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Daley served as honor attendants.

The 30 friends and relatives present at the party.

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Impasse on RB47 Council Blocks Soviet Charges

United Nations, N. Y., July 27 (AP)—Security Council debate on the American RB47 reconnaissance plane a hot issue today as the Soviet Union and the United States clashed over the plane's mission over Soviet territory.

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State News Roundup

Wolcott, July 27 (AP)—Roadblocks set up in this area today as police sought a New Jersey automobile and three men who fired on a Wolcott policeman early today.

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Nixon Seeks, Gets Rocky's Pledge of Support in Race

Chicago, July 27 (AP)—Republican National Chairman Thorton B.

Bulawayo Riot Ends; 9 Dead

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roads to the industrial sites from interference by disarmed rioters.

Police confirmed that their gun fire killed five of the nine African dead. The police said they fired in self-defense. At least one of the dead was battered to death by rioters enforcing the work boycott.

The rioting was confined to the city's African sector, which more than 2,000 European and African troops and police spent all day to protect the city's 45,000 whites.

Troops established a number of tactical strong points throughout the violence areas. The rioters said no loss considerable of their sea-

After they drank up all the looted beer and wine that helped fuel their orgy of violence and burning.

Six persons were killed yesterday, the bloodiest day since 1950, since erupted Sunday in protest against the racial policies of the white-dominated South Rhodesian government. Negro groups charge that the government, while preaching a policy of race partnership, is actually practicing the white supremacy tactics of neighboring South Africa's government.

The rioting was touched off by the arrest of three leaders of the militant National Democratic party.

(The crisis in the British colony caused grave concern in London. The House of Commons met Tuesday night to discuss the situation.)

Some Africans in Bulawayo were reported urging formation of a Negro Home Guard. They were reported seeking police leadership

lines. Then they returned to the townships to resume their looting.

In London, some Conservative members of the opposition Labor party in denouncing the South Rhodesian government in the House of Commons.

"For too long," said Conservative Peter Tapell, "the Southern Rhodesia government has been preaching race partnership and practicing apartheid, and it is sheer hypocrisy for us to continue to turn a blind eye to that fact."

Other Conservative members expressed alarm at reports the South Rhodesian government had asked South Africa to send in troops.

"The overwhelming mass of Africans are looking to Britain to protect them from a white military dictatorship," declared Laborite John Stobhouse.

The British government reacted in an appeal from former Rhodesian Premier Gerald Todd

that it suspend South Rhodesia's constitution and send in troops to keep peace between whites and Africans.

Outbert Airport, minister of state for commonwealth relations, said Britain should at this time observe the principle of constitutional behavior.

Todd, now leader of the small multi-racial Central Africa party, also advised Britain for assurance that troops from South Africa would not be allowed to intervene.

Today's letter, which was also signed by some leaders of the National Democratic party, accused Britain of supporting an undemocratic, unjust form of government in Southern Rhodesia. The letter said "80,000 voters are permitted to govern 8 million by military might."

Ever shape cookie dough around marshmallow cherries or dates and bake?

Parkade Days Rest of Week

Almost five full pages of ads in tonight's Herald announce the start of the Manchester Parkade's annual "Parkade Days."

The sales begin tonight and run through Saturday, tonight, Thursday and Friday, the 25 stores participating will remain open until 9 o'clock.

According to Aelred Flagg, chairman of the event, the sales will feature the clearance of summer merchandise at rock-bottom prices. However, he stressed that many of the stores will also offer new fall goods at special low prices.

The timeliness of Parkade Days is shown, Flagg said, by the fact that there is still a strong demand for summer merchandise. At

the same time, buyers thinking of cooler days ahead, can stock up on fall items.

By means of these cooperative sales, the Parkade association hopes to serve Manchester residents better, and at the same time, appeal to the relatively new shopping area in surrounding towns.

"SEPTEMBER SONG" North Hollywood, Calif., July 27 (AP)—Jimmy Durante sang "September Song" at the funeral of movie executive Nate J. Blumberg.

The widow, Vera, asked the Schostackia to sing at the Jewish service yesterday because "Nate didn't want people to sit with long faces at his funeral."

George Jessel delivered the eulogy for Blumberg, chairman of the board of Universal Pictures. Blumberg, 68, died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Army-Navy Club Repairs Building

The Army and Navy Club has recently undergone renovations totaling the sum of about \$3,800. The interior has been painted. Two new circulating fans have been added to the air-cooling system. The floors have been refinished.

The organization is open to all honorably discharged veterans of the armed services. Among the activities sponsored by the club are summer outings, banquets, and dancing on Saturday nights.

DISAPPEARING Harems are disappearing in Moroccan countries, although members of some of the ruling families still have them.

The results of having more than one wife in a polygamous marriage are being proved by the government of Turkey.

Polio Fund Drive In Rhode Island

Providence, R. I., July 27 (AP)—A special fund-raising campaign gets under way in Rhode Island next Monday to provide care for those involved in the state's polio outbreak.

County chairman of the National Foundation decided on the drive and set the date at an emergency meeting last night. No financial goal was specified.

As the chairman met, the number of Rhode Island polio cases reported since June 8 stood at 70. Three deaths have occurred.

Nearly 5,000 inoculations of bulk anti-polio vaccine were administered at two clinics yesterday.

At Woonsocket, 2,478 persons got shots by means of a hydrojet speed gun which sprays the vaccine through the skin. At Paw-

lucket, 2,514 were inoculated by hypodermic needle.

The National Foundation announced receipt of a \$10,000 transfer from the Waterbury, Conn., chapter. This will be used for wheelchairs, crutches and hospitalization. Outside help was needed because the Providence chapter has \$20,000 in debt for patient care of earlier polio cases, before the current outbreak began.

Deaths Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh—James W. Ross, 41, who last month was named city editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Sun-Telegraph, died yesterday after suffering a heart attack.

Los Angeles—Cedric Gibbons, 66, winner of 11 academy awards for movie art direction, died yesterday after a long illness. He re-

lived four years ago after 23 years as head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer art department.

Boston, Mass.—N. D. (Dan) Peters, 56, vice president of the Morton-Knudsen Co., a construction firm with global operations, died Monday at his home in Weymouth Harbor, Mass. The company announced here. Peters was project manager on Wake Island when the island fell to the Japanese in 1941 and he spent four years in prison camps.

Chicago—Every year about 2,400 persons in the United States are killed accidentally by firearms. About 1,200 of these deaths are away from home, but only one in three in this class is a hunting-accident death. The main firearms victims are persons 15 to 24 years old. Children under 15 form the next-largest class.

Busts Flattened, Waists Gone

House of Dior Chops Skirts to Show Knees

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around with flounce skirts but Dior's are shaped differently and presented with a lot more conviction.

Nobody else showed jackets as long as Dior's constantly are, although there were a few tunic-lengths elsewhere. Designer Saint Laurent is right in the groove with sheer colors for days, brightening up by night. And he can claim those heavy knit sleeves, knit roll collars and caps for his very own.

While most other houses have

back to the Thirties, Dior goes a few years further back, for his low-slung waists, slipping rope necklaces and other effects.

Tentative applause broke out several times during the parade, but it was a far cry from the old days when the first Dior model set off a clamor. Most of the showstoppers seemed to be missing this time.

Whether the collection is a great success or a moderate one is now up to the buyers.

Five from State Meet Eisenhower

Chicago, July 27 (AP)—Five leading members of the Connecticut Republican convention delegation were among those invited to a big breakfast with President Eisenhower today.

They were Sen. Prescott Bush, National Committeeman Meade Alcorn, State Chairman Edwin H. May Jr., National Committeewoman Babette Ranshoff and Mrs. Anna-Mae Switaski, vice chairman of the delegation.

May also was invited to a luncheon of state chairmen at which Eisenhower was to appear.

Connecticut delegates were expected to don Scoward hats of Colonial design tonight during the demonstration following the nomination of Richard M. Nixon for

U.S. Still at War With Seminoles

Camp Stewart, Okla., July 27 (AP)—"We'll never surrender." This tribal motto of the Seminole Indians, still officially at war with the United States, may now be used by the 2nd Armored Rifle Battalion.

Seminole Chief Ocoale signed an agreement with the Army permitting the use of the motto, but made it plain that this was all the Seminoles were conceding. The agreement was not a peace treaty, he said.

The chief thus carried on the tradition of his ancestor, the Great Chief Ocoale who refused to sign a peace treaty with the United States 123 years ago.

Richard arithmetic A pound of cottage cheese will yield two cups.

'Dry' Spell Lasts Just Six Weeks

Lake Butler, Fla., July 27 (AP)—Union county's "dry" spell lasted just six weeks.

Voters in the county first approved legal liquor sales in 1953, right after repeal of the 18th Amendment. But two years ago voters voted a referendum under the state's local option law by a margin of six votes on a recount.

A court battle ensued and the referendum result became final and effective just six weeks ago.

Yesterday, in a new referendum, voters reversed the ban. They approved liquor sales 646 to 507.

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Wednesday, July 27

The Eisenhower Heritage

Watching and hearing President Eisenhower at the Republican National Convention last night, one could not escape thoughts of the great might-have-been.

Never, it seemed, was Dwight D. Eisenhower more forceful with a text. There was flash and spirit in his delivery.

But part of this flash and spirit was inspired by and directed to the possibility that his own party, looking to the supposed practical needs for winning a forthcoming election, might be choosing to bid his own record in office a little short.

This man, but for one chain of circumstances, might have been standing before this convention as the successful leader of an eight year crusade for some better assurance of peace and understanding in our world.

Instead, he felt required to answer challenges from the political opposition, and from within his own party as well, that he had somehow fallen short in his physical preparations for the national defense.

President Eisenhower, last night, might have been forgiven for being angry and his country, the one legacy his service in office has prized above all others—the demonstration that the ice of the cold war could be melted down.

Instead, not even he himself could do more than issue a new cold war challenge to Russia and leave more cold war responsibility to his party and his country.

The hopeful climax to which he had dreamed of bringing his period of public service had somehow disappeared from his grasp, and seemingly from the world's possibilities.

And neither in the Democratic National Convention, nor in this one, has any one yet advanced a policy for picking up the pieces and giving anything more than a defensive direction to American foreign policy. That will take time, and a shifting and evolution of high policy thinking. If it is ever to come. And, of course, it may not.

The world may finally have trapped itself in its own tortured inadequacies.

There was one great human thing clear last night, even as President Eisenhower delivered the kind of speech a happier fate would have spared him. Even if he could not speak of peace as a reality, reality, his party, his nation, and the world shared his long, and almost always consistent, effort to that cause. Even if, in the final assessment, his own final handling of the U-2 incident must stand as the single dramatic event which interrupted his own crusade, there was still agreement with his own recent assessment of himself, which was that he might possibly make mistakes of judgment, but never of the heart.

He has done more, in these past eight years, in the effort to make this a peaceful and civilized world than any other living man could have done.

And some day some other leader must turn from the temporarily politically attractive routine of retreating that he can do better in the business of spending money for missiles and take up that indefinable heritage of largeness of spirit, broadness and sanity of view and impulse to lead rather than destroy the world which has known Eisenhower's unique contributions, immense beyond party or criticism, immense beyond his own mistakes, immense for anyone who intends to build life, and not death, for the world of tomorrow.

1952 Again?

While Vice President Nixon and Governor Rockefeller were battling platform committee members over how the Republican Party could best present its case to the nation in the 1960 campaign, the convention keynote was urging his colleagues on to victory with arguments from out of the past.

To Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota, that 1952 business of "Korea, Communism and Corruption" still had mileage in it, as did the 1956 Peace and Prosperity theme. And to provide what he believed was the proper historical perspective in which all our troubles could be seen clearly, Judd recalled that act of Roosevelt's in sending recognition to the Soviet Union in 1933.

This is not to say that Judd didn't discuss the present. He did. He found something sinister in Democratic charges that the United States was falling behind in its obligations to its own people and the free world.

The function of a keynote of course, is to whip up enthusiasm among the delegates, to give them a sense of pride in their party and of urgency in the campaign job that has to be done. And, judging by the response it got, Judd's keynote served that function well.

But he did the Republican Party no good in reviving old campaign arguments and attitudes which serve to remind America that, in the heat of other campaigns, leading Republicans like Dewey and Nixon came close to calling the Democrats traitors.

The Republicans are not going to win in 1960 by intimating that the Democrats are soft on Communism. Nor will they win by holding up the break-up of the Paris Summit conference as evidence of Eisenhower's strength—strength, moreover, which should be contrasted with the weakness of previous Democratic presidents who got along with the Russians only because they gave them what they wanted.

Judd himself was more to the point in describing the "betting" which he said the people are interested in how the Republican party proposes to deal with the challenges we face now, at home and abroad. By time the convention adjourns, we may have a better idea.

But in the meantime, the one fortunate thing about Judd's speech, as it is of all keynotes, is that it came early in the proceedings. As a result, it will probably be forgotten by some but the time Nixon is nominated and gives his acceptance speech. After all, how many are there who remember what Senator Frank Church said two weeks ago—other than Church himself, that is.

Open Forum

"Encourage the 'Discerner'." To the Editor:

The controversy so admirably activated by Miss Southgill and supported so intelligently and eloquently by Mr. Whitehall has not accentuated the external antagonisms of the generations: Progress protecting the status quo, the plastic chattering right an idealistic youth prepared to incur the wrath of defensive middle-aged. As a member of this latter assemblage, I wish to break rank and support these protagonists whose petition deserves "mature" evaluation and whose personal integrity exacts adult respect.

We would do well to re-examine our intent and our ideas. Have our educational programs perfected to good in reviving old campaign arguments and attitudes which serve to remind America that, in the heat of other campaigns, leading Republicans like Dewey and Nixon came close to calling the Democrats traitors.

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Lugg to Press Uniform Code in Commercial Laws

Hartford, July 27 (AP)—State Legislative Commissioner Harry J. Lugg said today he will work for nationwide adoption of the Uniform Commercial Code Act, such as approved by the Connecticut Legislature last year.

The Rockville attorney says he intends to press for a campaign to get all states to adopt the code when he attends the National Conference, Uniform Laws Commission, in Chicago starting Aug. 22. He said that Connecticut is one of the six states to have adopted the code, designed to foster uniformity in commercial transactions and to smooth the commercial flow between the states. It includes such fields as banking and negotiable instruments.

Commissioner Lugg is chairman of the Conference's legislative committee, which has the task of preparing state lawmaking bodies to follow along on proposed uniform laws.

The other two members of the Connecticut Uniform Laws Commission are State Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey and Attorney Frank E. Duly, West Hartford.

Several years ago Lugg, as research director of the State Legislative Council, worked for nationwide adoption of the Uniform Reciprocity Information Act. Under that law a woman can go to court and swear out a non-support claim against her runaway husband who has gone to another state. The person is then picked up by the other state, handed before court which has the authority to order and enforce a support payment.

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Lumumba Pledges 'True Democracy'

Washington, July 27 (AP)—Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, arriving today in quest of American economic and technical aid, pledged to establish a "true democracy" in his crisis-ridden country.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, greeting him at the airport in a steady drizzle, expressed heartfelt wishes for the speedy return of tranquility to your country.

"We are, as you know," Herter said, "doing all in our power to support the United Nations in its efforts to bring about a settlement of the Congo problem."

Lumumba avoided any criticism of Belgium in his arrival remarks. He described as "unfortunate events" the riot and army mutiny which brought Belgian troops crashing back to the Congo to protect European settlers.

"I would like to dispel all misunderstandings," he said, speaking in French. "We desire that all European and foreign nations bring peace in our country and contribute to its welfare."

The Congo leader promised that all foreign technicians sent to help his nation will be cordially welcomed.

"If the Congo desires to understand our position they may be sure of our understanding and support," he added.

"I'm convinced we will find in the United States the aid we desire," he said. "The people of the Congo count on the people of the United States."

'Middle Road' Best, Ike Tells GOP Hopefuls

Lumumba came from New York to a special U.S. Air Force unit stationed at a hastily arranged 2-day visit.

An honor guard of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force units, draped in the rain, stood at attention as the Congo premier arrived.

Army brass issued a big color guard also greeted him.

A Congo flag, a blue banner with gold stars, fluttered from the fender of the car in which he rode with Herter, along with the Stars and Stripes. The Congo flag had been hastily sewn last night in advance of his arrival.

But the Army band did not have time to learn the Congo national anthem. Instead they played the Stars and Stripes forever when Lumumba stepped out of the plane to the sound of a 19-gun salute.

Lumumba, who only last week was talking of seeking Russian help to oust Belgian troops from the Congo, was to meet with Herter and top administration officials later today at the White House in New York meetings with U.N. officials.

He will be an honor guest during his stay, reading at the government's State House. He is to mix some sightseeing with his official call, including that with representatives of the World Bank who might help his government's financial plight.

African ambassadors have arranged a dinner here before his departure in his honor, to demonstrate their backing for the Congo's independence.

Lumumba's arrival is expected with an appeal from his financial minister back in Leopoldville for money and doctors to restore essential services in the Congo.

He said that about \$2 million and \$10 million are urgently needed to meet government payrolls in August and to keep the government from collapsing in new riots and disturbances.

Top State Department officials, surveying the virtual economic and government paralysis in the Congo, have concluded that far more than this sum will be needed. Thousands of outside technicians, backed by several hundred million dollars in economic assistance, may be required if the U.N. is to succeed in its task, some diplomatic officials said.

After urgent conferences, U.S. authorities were reported reconciled to the inevitability that much of the financial help probably will have to come from the United States.

The ambassador, however, will not be providing the aid through the U.N., as a follow-up to the action of U.N. military units in retreating from the Congo.

"Back of this I'm warning that all-U.S. program of this kind will make it difficult for Russia to move into the Congo except as U.N. partner."

At present, the United States is reported planning no strictly American aid program. Another important reason favoring the U.N. approach, officials said, is the belief that a successful U.N. program is more likely.

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Women Know Beans, But Not About Autos

By NORMA GAUGHN
AP Newsfeature Writer

New York (AP)—If you think women drivers could stand improvement, you're right.

That's the message of a study of an auto quiz distributed to 20,000 women around the country through the Business and Professions Women's Club.

The contest found that the average woman knows less about the technical makeup of cars than any other subject.

More important, the second weakest area was knowledge of safety procedures and techniques.

Other weak spots were what to do to help a low battery, how to park, and when to use high beam lights.

Men drivers shouldn't feel smug about their own ability, however. Most of the women learned to drive from their fathers, husbands or other male relatives in that order.

Heretofore, the only way you can do on the tricky quiz is by guessing. The questions are those which were most often answered incorrectly, in order, by the woman who took the test, with a score sponsored by an anti-freeze maker.

Here's your chance to see how you can do on the tricky quiz. The questions are those which were most often answered incorrectly, in order, by the woman who took the test, with a score sponsored by an anti-freeze maker.

1. You know your battery is low. You can help matters by: a. Turning off engine as soon as you stop. b. Running engine a time while in neutral, foot on accelerator. c. Running engine a time while in neutral, foot on accelerator. d. Suddenly your sliding! Suddenly your sliding! Suddenly your sliding!

2. The master cylinder is an essential part of the: a. Steering assembly. b. Shifting gear suddenly. c. Braking system. d. Accelerating suddenly.

3. If your right wheel goes off the edge of a hard surface road, a. Turn the wheel sharply to the left. b. Turn the wheel sharply to the right. c. Turn the wheel sharply to the left. d. Turn the wheel sharply to the right.

4. Which of these can have an effect on whether it is better to use regular or high test gasoline? a. Grade of oil used. b. Time of year. c. Age of car. d. Carburetor adjustment.

5. Compression ratio of engine: a. 8-10 b. 10-12 c. 12-14 d. 14-16

6. Condition of voltage regulator: a. High b. Low c. Reverse d. None of these facts are true in describing the action of the: a. Ignition coil. b. Spark plug. c. Distributor. d. Battery.

7. What part of Australia was once called Van Diemen's Land? a. Tasmania, the island state of the Australian Commonwealth. b. Queensland. c. New South Wales. d. Victoria.

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Cool, no-iron, crepe or knit pajamas with long or short legs in the group. Sizes 4 to 16.
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Cotton twill boxer shorts in solid tan, black or charcoal. Sizes 4 to 10.
- Boys' Swim Trunks usually 1.98 1.39
Swim trunks in boxer styles or solid tan. Sizes 6 to 18.
- Boys' Bermuda Shorts usually 2.98 to 3.98 1.99
Continental styled! Wash 'n wear polished chinos, plaids and checks. Sizes 8 to 18!
- Boys' Deck-Pants usually 3.00 to 5.00 2.59
Rope-belted or continental styled deck-pants in solids or stripes. Sizes 6 to 12.
- Boys' Knit Shirts usually 3.00 and 4.00 1.69
Fine quality knit shirts in beautiful collar styles. Sizes 8 to 20.
- Boys' Sport Shirts usually 1.98 1.39
Handsome plaid or checked wash 'n wear cotton sport shirts with button-down or perma-stay collars. Sizes 6 to 16.
- Boys' Winter Jackets usually 7.98 3.97
Tough, washable cavalry tuff, zip-front sucoat with dymel-fur-like collar. Warm quilt lining. Gray, charcoal and black. Sizes 6 to 16.
- Boys' Corduroy Slacks usually 3.98 1.99
Thickest corduroy slacks in solids or fancy patterns. Size elastic, machine washable. Sizes 6 to 12.
- Blanket Sleepers Specially priced... 3.47
Full length zipper blanket sleeper with plastic soles; reinforced toes, rib-knit collar and cuffs. S-M-L. Colors: Pink, maize and blue.
- Nylon Pram Suits usually 8.98 6.99
Double zipper with booties. Helmet for boy, bonnet for girl. Colors: Pink, blue. Sizes M to XL.
- Nylon-Pima Snow Suits usually 10.98 8.99
Quilt lined. Boys' or girls. Sizes 2 to 4.
- Play Clothes for Tots & Babies usually 1.98 to 3.98 1.00 to 1.99
Babies sizes M to XL. Tots' sizes 2 to 4. Shorts! Shirts! Playsuits! Sunsuits! Swimsuits!

Q's and A's

Shrinking Continues?
The United States and other countries are growing, says Prof. Vladimir Belevsky, Soviet geologist. An evidence to this Soviet theory, he points to some island arcs, such as the Kurils, forming mountain ranges which stopped growing because continental crust growth had halted. Further, he says, the Barents Sea and Japan, the Caribbean, and some others are quite young, having been formed only a few million years ago.

Space Traffic
Thirty-two man-made objects are somewhere out in space, according to the National Space Surveillance Control Center, Bedford, Mass.

Of them, 22 are American, with two orbiting the earth. Seven of the 22 are Soviet satellites, the remnants of Russia's recent test of a huge satellite designed to carry a man. The Soviets also have a satellite circling the earth, one orbiting the moon and another presumably on the surface of the moon.

In addition, 10 American and seven Russian satellites have fallen into the earth's atmosphere, and presumably burned up.

Why From Russia?
Russia's iron is estimated to be worth \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion in the United States alone. The general explanation is that electric currents are generated in a chemical reaction, in which tiny electric currents are generated in the influence of an invisible liquid film of the metal. This metal is about the first basic step, at least, comes from Dr. Earl A. Gulbraun, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Which country lies closest to the Antarctic Circle?
A—Tasmania, the island state of the Australian Commonwealth.

What part of Australia was once called Van Diemen's Land?
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Anniversary Fete For Ballsepers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballseper of 70 Thayer St. were honored Saturday night at a dinner, dance held at the Manchester Country Club in observance of their 27th wedding anniversary.

The couple were married July 18, 1933, in the Madison Ave. Baptist Church, New York City. The decorations were in a Japanese motif, and lanterns outlined the entire patio. Music for dancing was furnished by the "Sophisticates." More than 50 guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballseper have three children, Paula, a Junior High School graduate, and Robert, an employee of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Mr. Ballseper has just completed 25 years with Hamilton Manufacturing.

Diaper Pins Obsolete?

New York—A New York textile manufacturer is producing baby diapers that have special tapes to eliminate the need for pins. The tapes, which are made of a special material, are sewn into the diaper and fasten together, thus eliminating the need for pins. The manufacturer says there is no danger of pinning the baby.

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4,769 Doctors Gained

Chicago—The physician population of the United States and its possessions increased by 4,769 during 1959. The rise resulted from the licensing of 2,069 new physicians, minus about 3,500 who died. Of the new doctors, 1,628 were foreign-trained.

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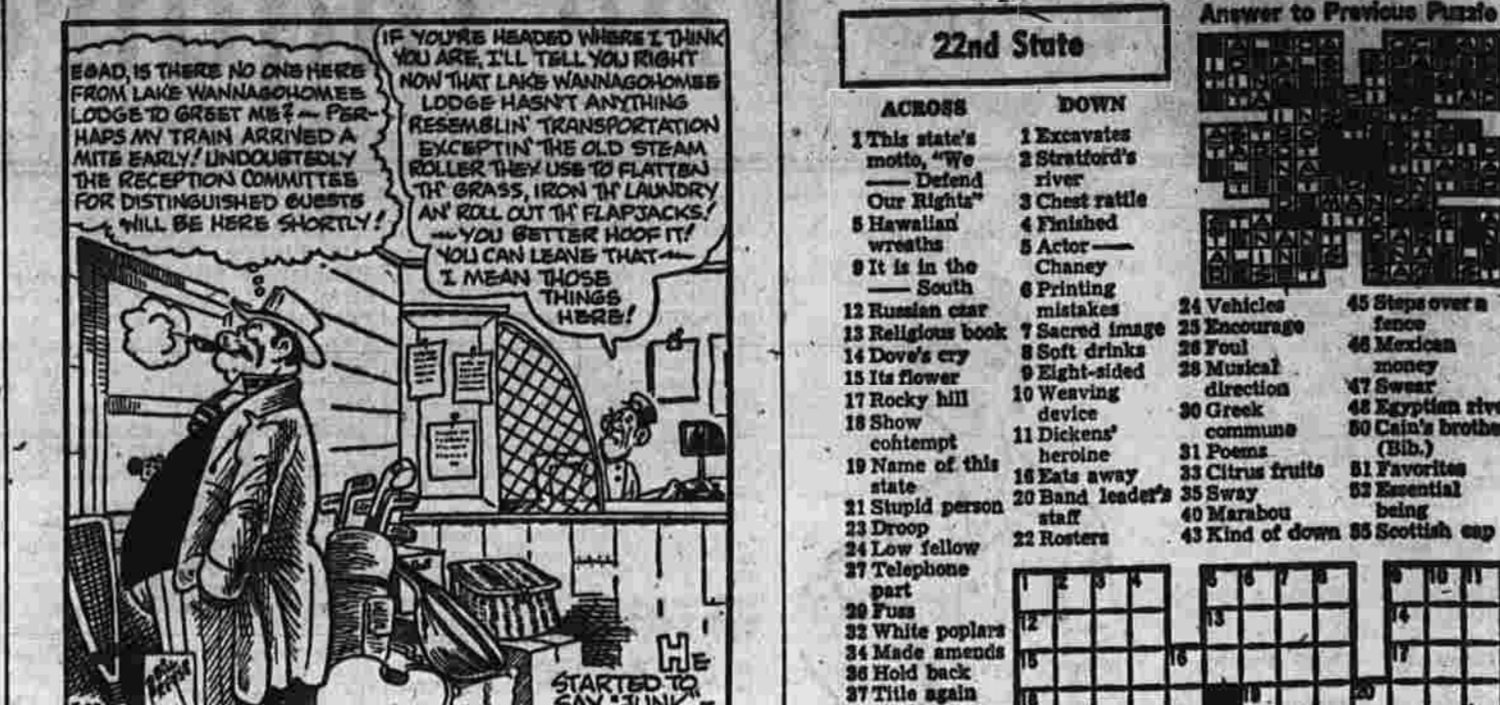


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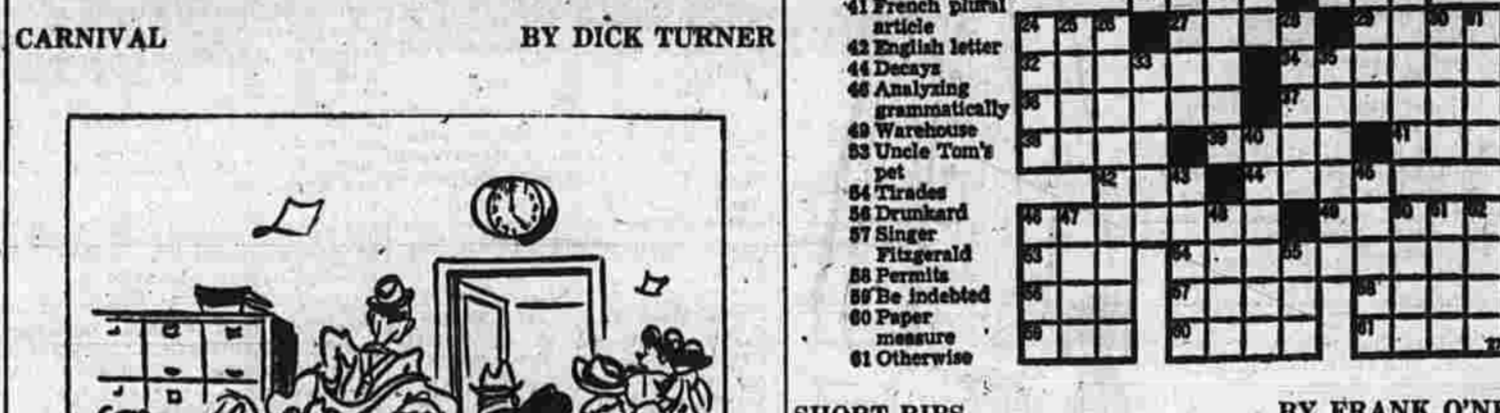


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Kennedy Accepts TV Bid to Debate Nixon

Hyannis Port, Mass., July 27 (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy today accepted an invitation from the National Broadcasting Co. to take on Vice President Nixon in a face-to-face televised campaign debate.

State News Roundup Doctor Urges 5 Polio Shots

New London, July 28 (AP)—The State Health Dept. is recommending as many as five polio shots for certain instances as protection against the disease.

Reds Arrest, Release 7 Students from America

Moscow, July 28 (AP)—Seven American students were held by police for distributing copies of the magazine America in front of the Metropolitan Hotel today but released after about four hours detention in the hotel.

Rhee Ex-Aide Seized As Helicopter Hits Cemetery

Seoul, July 28 (AP)—Police arrested a wealthy banker of ousted President Syngman Rhee today and threatened to burn police officers threatening to burn police officers threatening to burn police officers.

Acceptance Speech To Set Race Pattern

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—Vice President Nixon's office tentatively fixed at 10 o'clock tonight as the starting hour for his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination.

Soviet, Turkey Troops Clash Along Frontier

Ankara, Turkey, July 28 (AP)—Turkish and Soviet troops clashed in a 2-hour frontier fight Sunday night, Turkish government sources reported today.

Bosom Makes Comeback Castillo's '1961 Woman' Rebels Against Trend

By NADANEAL WALKER show, although there are some barista, tents and caps. One trend that designer Castillo seems to share with the competition is the most luxurious fur imaginable.

Sibal Prevails Over Morano In 4th District

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS State Sen. Abner Sibal of Norwalk won the Republican nomination for Connecticut's fourth congressional district seat last night.

Catholics Get Catechism On Racial Segregation

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, (AP) The 17-page "Elementary Catechism on Racial Segregation" was written by the Rev. Albert L. Fitcher, Bishop of Little Rock.

Filmand Stars Whack at Sack In Dior's Line

By JOE LEVIN Hollywood, July 28 (AP)—It seems nearly everybody in the fashion world is going to wear Dior's new line.

Nuclear Plane Designs Bared

Washington, July 28 (AP)—The Air Force today released an official report on a possible nuclear-powered aircraft design.

73rd POLIO CASE

Providence, R.I., July 28 (AP)—Chapin Hospital reported Rhode Island's 73rd polio case today.

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