

About Town

The First Church of Christ, Haverhill, will have its regular Wednesday evening testimony meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church.

Police Recover Stolen Vehicle

A Manchester police patrolman early this morning recovered a car that was stolen yesterday from behind a Parkside department store.

Public Record

Warrents Deeds Henry J. and Helen F. Opatich to Robert B. and Amy B. Taylor, two parcels on Ferguson Rd., conveyance tax \$33.50.

Town to Fill Two Positions

The town is advertising for a bookkeeper and a general clerk at an annual salary range of \$6,304 to \$8,009.

Dad, Daughter On Dean's List

Ebner A. Naschke of 23 Nye St. and his daughter Judy have both been named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the last semester at ES.

Examiner Okays Town's Records

The Manchester town clerk's land records for the period Sept. 1, 1966 to Sept. 1, 1967 have been found to be in good order by Atty. Joel E. Janenda.

Scouts Return From Philmont

Four Senior Scouts of Troop 47, South Methodist Church, returned last weekend from a three-week trip to the Boy Scout Philmont Ranch in Cimarron, N.M.

Young Dems Set To Hear Duffy

The Manchester Young Dems are sponsoring a public meeting July 31 at 8 p.m. at the Wadwell School on Broad St.

In Africa, the 4-B's

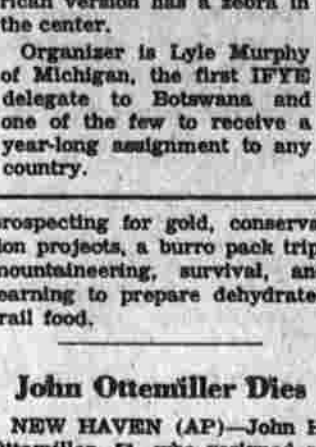
Botswana, a newly independent African nation has its own 4-B program thanks to a visiting American 4-B'er.

John Ottendiller Dies

NEW HEAVEN (AP)—John H. Ottendiller, 81, who resigned as Yale University's associate librarian this month, is dead.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

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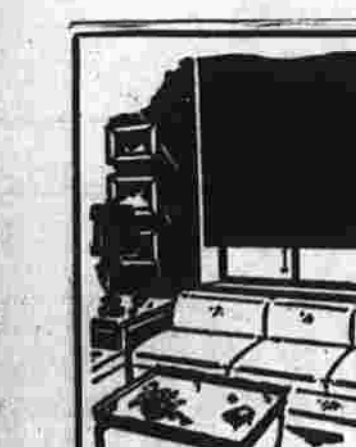
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John B. Sloman, 22, of Pawnee, Ill., and his beard are popular with children in the Saigon area but are not so popular with the military police. Sloman has the only "official" beard of any soldier with the

Legal Beaver Happy with Chin Foliage

SAIGON (AP) — There are some 500,000 bearded American soldiers in Vietnam and then there is John Sloman, sometimes known as "Weird Beard."

He's the despair of chaste military policemen who try to enforce an Army ban on chin foliage. Sloman politely refuses to comply. He's been getting away with it for three months and figures to hold out for the rest of his tour in Vietnam.

No happens to Sloman. He's a hard-working engineer sergeant and costume fashions and mechanic from Pawnee, Ill.

Sloman's secret weapon is a medical paper, signed by an Army doctor. It excuses him from shaving as long as he is in Vietnam. (And Sloman voluntarily extended his 12-month tour for another six—though not just to escape shaving.)

"I have plenty of guys come up to me and ask how I get by with it," grins Sloman, proudly fingering a bush red growth that is any other 22-year-old would envy.

Sloman's medical problem is an allergy brought on by Vietnam's heat, humidity and insects. It makes his face break out. The doctors couldn't figure out any other cure so they gave Sloman a slip of paper excusing him from shaving.

Sloman may be the only "official" Army beard in Vietnam. Since he grew his beard; however, he's been on the lookout for others and he's spotted a few.

"I know one guy with a beard in the Long Binh jail," Sloman said. "I don't know why he's in the stockade but I know he's got a beard. I saw it while we were working out there."

Despite a lot of funny looks, the good-natured sergeant enjoys his whiskers.

"It's a lot cooler with a beard. It keeps the sun off my face," he claims. "Besides, the little kids like to feel it. They like to pat it. I've only had one kid give it a real tug."

Sloman gets a somewhat more pointed working over from his buddies in the 46th Engineer Battalion.

"Some guys call me Moses and they are always coming up with a new excuse," Sloman says.

"I've had ME's stop and ask if I was real. They are always stopping me, but they're usually polite about it. They see the beard, they see the uniform and they just know something is wrong."

His only close call was an Army major who felt the war would go better if Sloman shaved. The discussion got a little warm, Sloman recalls, but the beard survived.

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Bowen Attends Physics Parley

William L. Bowen, 167 Hawthorne St., a physics teacher at Board High School, Haber, is among 36 teachers from 15 states who are attending the third segment of a fourth summer institute in physics at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

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Folk Singer Phil Ochs Jobs at Liberals

By CLEWELL YOUNG
Folk singer Phil Ochs held a standing-room only crowd in the fingers of his guitar about the man who said he was going to set his car. If he did, he "would die for you and me."

He writes his own words and music, with titles like "The Ballad of the Green Berets" (on Vietnam, the theme being it will be) and "Love Me, I'm a Liberal." A radical priding at the essential quality of most liberals.

He did not advocate withdrawal of such things as the peace corps, and questioned the United Nations, but was not sure about a peace-keeping force by the United States. He became interested in politics after the Cuban crisis, he said, with no interest before that.

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Three Myths of U.S. Democracy
In slightly more than twenty years' time, America has fought three wars in Asia: the Pacific war, the Korean war, and the Vietnam war. Even from the American viewpoint, the differences among these three wars are important.

The United States believed the Korean war to be just. The fact that it was being fought under the royal standard of the United Nations Forces (due to the United States' absence from the Security Council meeting) buoyed up its image as a "war of justice." Strictly speaking, this war began and ended at the same time and thus awarded no military victory. It could be said that the United States here experienced for the first time a defeat in a "war of justice." It was at this point that the hostility against China was born which has persisted ever since.

The Vietnam war clearly differs from these two previous wars. Even from the American perspective it is an unjust war which cannot be won. The extension of a great many people who do not believe in the justice of an American war is a new manifestation of frustration in post-war America. The scale of the present-day antiwar peace movement, combined with the energy of the previous civil rights movement, has no precedent in American history. There are many points of difference between these two movements, but in their common protest against the "denial of human dignity," their aims are the same. Moreover, two movements both questioned the basic principles of an American democracy which already assured human dignity in Vietnam and at home refuses to recognize the human dignity of the black man.

First they questioned the universal property of American democracy. Since it was neither being applied internationally to Vietnam nor nationally to Negroes at home, they watched this myth of universal democracy collapse. Then they questioned the universal property of American democracy. Since it was neither being applied internationally to Vietnam nor nationally to Negroes at home, they watched this myth of universal democracy collapse.

This situation led to the destruction of the second great myth of "free elections." In the years immediately following World War II, the presence of "free elections" had become the most important indicator of democracy's superiority over communism; people came to understand "free elections" to be synonymous with democracy. The United States proposed "free elections" as the only way to settle any dispute: "free elections" for all Korea, "free elections" for all Vietnam, etc. These slogans were broadcast internationally, while in the more important national elections in the United States a President was elected in 1964 by "free elections." Then proceeded to prosecute all the election pledges and escalate the war in Vietnam step by step, because the election pledges that even though a President was elected by "free elections," once he was in power he had almost absolute authority.

"Free elections" were implicit in the face of such power; the only way to uphold democracy appeared to be the mass movements and demonstrations.

Along with these, the third American myth of "consensus" was eroded, an early American tradition, that of "disunity," reappeared, and on various levels it has been almost absolute authority.

However, the United States as a nation is fundamentally based on the concept of consent. When the loyalty of many groups is withdrawn, the consensus dissolves and the people allowed to revert to a natural state. A fourth consequence of the Vietnam war is the rise of violence in the United States. This violence results not only from the people's frequent contact with war through television; it derives as well from an ideological question which is deeply rooted in the American political consciousness.

As this year proceeds, increasing racial tensions will parallel the intensifying election campaign. Though one of these movements is violent and one peaceful, both will be concerned with the question of fixing responsibility for the Korean war. The United States blames Japan's leaders for the Pacific war; for the Korean war it blames the subversion of "Rascals" within America. However, the man held responsible for the Vietnam war will inevitably be those who occupy the highest seats of power in the United States.

Nevertheless we, the Japanese people, must remember that the United States is not fighting the Vietnam war completely alone. There are politicians, journalists, and intellectuals in Japan who tacitly or openly support the Vietnam war. The Japanese people do not assume sole responsibility for World War II. If the persons responsible for the Vietnam war are severely condemned in the United States it will bring about a salvation; it will demonstrate that the alien American democracy still has the strength to recover. In the same way democracy can never really take roots in Japan until we assume our full responsibility for World War II.

It is certainly a great relief to the families of many of us to be told in the results from pills of identical ingredients made by different manufacturers. There is never, apparently, any great difference, of such proportions as to dictate that one be sure to seek one brand of the same kind of pill over another. But there does seem to be some interesting and measurable difference which may involve such factors as the casing used for the pill, the identity of the inactive ingredients which are used to make up the bulk, and even the pressure under which the pill is molded. And one



TUBERCLED REIN-ORCHID Nature Study By Sylvia Orchin

Open Forum

"People After All"
To the Editor,
I congratulate Director William F. Buckley for not "losing his cool" over the cantankerous and ill-tempered (and unimpaired) letter from "A Manchester Teacher." Such outbursts of emotion do nothing to establish fruitful dialogue.

I was interested in the Director's suggestion that judges, lawyers, and policemen visit classrooms to discuss the problems of the law. According to Times Magazine for 19 July, the Los Angeles Police Department is trying this same idea. "Forty-four officers, each known as 'Police Officer Bill,' are assigned to the city schools' first, second and third grades, where they talk children about the policeman's job. It all sounds a little cloying. Even so, before one dismisses the idea, it is worth a try. A survey showed, ghetto children portrayed cops as monsters with whips and clubs, while white children, after being left, they scrawled kindly father figures."

At the Community College, policemen and young people have an excellent chance to get to know each other. The most promising curriculum is Law Enforcement. While pursuing the course, students are required to attend classes such as English, social science, psychology, and sociology, mingling with recent high school graduates.

Such mingling produces some quite positive effects. In my English composition course last fall were several policemen. As the semester progressed, the younger students began to say that these "cops" were people after all. Each group came to know the other a little better. And the policemen—highly motivated and mature students—made an impressive academic record in my course. I say, send us more policemen.

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Today in History
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Vernon Church Sets Barbecue

The Vernon Congregational Church will hold its annual Chicken Bar-B-Que rain or shine on the church grounds Saturday. Hours are 8:30 to 1 p.m. Take-home orders will be available. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reservations made by calling Mrs. Richard Rolfe or Mrs. Donald Levitt.

The event is sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee of the church with Mrs. Richard Rolfe as chairman, Mrs. Herbert Spier as charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Richard Rolfe as secretary. Visiting hours are 11:30 to 2 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 10 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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Two Unions Join to Fight Social Ills

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's two largest labor unions have announced formation of an alliance to tackle tough social problems and free the labor movement from "old attitudes and habits."

Officials of the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters announced Tuesday that formation of the Alliance for Labor Action does not constitute a merger of the two organizations.

The announcement was made privately at a news conference by Walter P. Reuther, president of the 1.6-million-member UAW, and Frank Fitzsimmons, general secretary of the Teamsters, 2 million members.

Other organizations are invited to join the A.L.A. Reuther and Fitzsimmons said. A national conference will be convened early next year.

The labor movement is at a crossroads, the statement said. It must free itself of old attitudes and habits and demonstrate the willingness, the capability and the commitment to make fundamental changes in its policies that respond to the realities of a swiftly changing world.

'Superdog' Is Bred

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A South African scientist has crossed the St. Bernard mastiff and Great Dane dog breeds with a bit of European wolf to develop a breed of superior size and intelligence to protect livestock against leopards and baboons.

Knockville, Tenn. — Twenty years ago there were fewer than 10,000 boats on the Tennessee River. Today there are more than 50,000, plus more than 8,000 houseboats and toothhouses.

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Spelunker Planning Ranch Home in Cave

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The site is large enough for a 25 by 25-foot house, not touching any walls. He plans a home of 1,200 to 1,500 square feet, half living room and the rest service rooms.

Blens is not a hermit who wants to withdraw from society. He does not sit in constant dread of nuclear holocaust. The cave home is a product of his enthusiasm for spelunking—the exploring—and personal crusade for cave conservation.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals has reversed the conviction of a New Haven, Conn., man sentenced to nine years in jail on a charge of bank robbery.

The appeal of two other Connecticut men convicted with Edward Reed in connection with a \$25,000 robbery of a West Haven branch bank on April 28, 1967, were denied Tuesday by the court.

The three-judge court said insufficient evidence existed to convict Reed, who was found guilty after trial Oct. 20, 1967, of the First New Haven National Bank robbery.

Overwhelming evidence was found, the court said, to support the convictions handed to Alfred J. Cappabianca and Samuel A. Williams, Sr. of Waterbury.

The three men said in their appeal that Judge Robert C. Zampano should have required disclosure of the names of the informants who tipped New Haven police on the night after the robbery.

Local police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were sent to a New Haven motel at the name of the informant. They eventually arrested Sasso and Cappabianca and recovered \$60,000 in cash, with "half" money traceable to the bank.

The only evidence linking Reed with the crime, the court said, was the fact he had rented the room at the Holiday Inn in which Sasso was later arrested.

Reed is free on \$50,000 awaiting trial on a charge stemming from the \$20,000 holdup of another branch of the First New Haven in 1967.

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Loge Sees Wallace Not Hurting Nixon

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Manchester in Days Gone By

(Introductory Note: Mrs. William C. Cheney was an active participant in the social and civic life of Manchester for 40 years. She came here as a bride in 1907. In the late thirties, she and her husband, who was a doctor, returned to live in her native Virginia. To her many friends, Mrs. Cheney embodied many of the finest qualities which we associate with the Virginians of that generation: her sense of humor, her vivacity, her enthusiasm, her interest in life, her hospitality, and the warm friendliness which springs from a real interest in people.

"My Wandering Journal" was written, Mrs. Cheney said, for her nieces and nephews. But because so much of it described her life in Manchester, she sent copies to a few of her friends here, some of whom were members of the Manchester Historical Society and who asked Mrs. Cheney's permission to print portions of her memoir in this historical column. This permission was readily given, and Mrs. Cheney added, "I will do a postscript."

Unhappily, the postscript was never written. In the autumn of 1957 Mrs. Cheney became seriously ill. She died on Dec. 27 of that year. In accordance with her wish, she was brought back to Manchester and her body lies in state here at the home of her beloved Will, under the loving hands of a quiet corner of the Cheney plot in the Rose Cemetery.)



Mrs. Cheney in her garden at Littlewood.

MY WANDERING JOURNAL

Sarah Griffin Cheney

Bedford (Virginia) was a lovely place to grow up in. Father bought Judge Michael Davis' nice old place there ninety years ago, and moved Mother and the two oldest children there from Poplar Forest, only twelve miles away. Mother's first husband died during the period of the Civil War, and she once spent a night with a blanket on the roof of Poplar Forest when the Union soldiers had told the "hands," as the field workers were called, that that night to burn the house.

My father had bought Poplar Forest from a grandson of Thomas Jefferson, who had built the house there during his Presidency. The house was built in 1793, and his wife had inherited it. He spent much time each year at this Bedford estate, traveling by coach from his beautiful mountain home in Shenandoah, ninety miles to the north. The trip usually took four days. Mother and I, who were only six and five, went to see the place. We walked out under the towering poplar trees to look across to the Peaks of Otter and, I think, to no more suburban climate could be found the world over than this in our Piedmont section of Virginia.

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New England Asks \$457,000 To Fight Crime

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and New York are asking for \$457,000 to help fight crime in the Northeast.

The money would be used to pay for police training, buy more patrol cars and other equipment. It would also be used to help pay for the salaries of police officers.

The request was made by the Northeast Crime Control Act, which was passed by Congress last year. It provides for a total of \$1.5 billion to be distributed over five years.

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State Drivers To Get Edge On Premiums

HARTFORD (AP)—About half of Connecticut's drivers will soon be allowed an extra edge in the process that determines how much their auto insurance premiums will be.

A proposed plan, approved Tuesday by the state insurance commissioner, would allow drivers to get a 10 per cent discount on their premiums if they have not had an accident in the past three years.

The plan would also allow drivers to get a 5 per cent discount if they have not had an accident in the past two years. Drivers who have had an accident in the past year would not be eligible for the discount.

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Courts Must Control Guns, Judge Insists

WATERBURY (AP)—A Superior Court judge says it is up to the courts to control "people who illegally possess guns" although the legislature is responsible for establishing the firearms control laws.

Judge Anthony Grillo made the remarks Tuesday in imposing a two-hour year sentence on Willie E. Sharpless on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle.

Sharpless, 31, of Waterbury, was arrested following a May 20 shooting incident in Waterbury.

"The papers these days are full of comment about gun control legislation," Judge Grillo said. "Obviously the question is up to the legislature."

"On the other hand, it is the responsibility of the courts to see that the people who use guns illegally, the courts are not so much as to target allegedly responsible for the practice or gun hunting. People are intending to use the guns illegally."

A disturbance in front of the Walnut Street home of Audrey Sharpless, where Sharpless had been visiting, led to his arrest. Sharpless went outside to investigate the disturbance while Mrs. Sharpless went to a third-floor window to watch. When it appeared that Sharpless was about to become involved in the fight, Mrs. Sharpless shouted from the window.

Police said Sharpless turned and fired a shot toward her. She notified police and Sharpless was arrested.

Cecil H. Hall, a retired communications engineer who was summoned down at his home Saturday with a gun, died Tuesday at St. Vincent's Hospital after having been in the state police hospital since he was shot.

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Backing Brotherhood in Action Project 68

These bumper stickers are reminders that the Brotherhood in Action Project 68 benefactor is Camp Kennedy. Volunteers from Camp Kennedy, like sisters Claire (left) and Marianne (right) at St. Ignace St., will be spending Saturdays during the summer at spots in Manchester business districts seeking donations to support Project 68. Here, Bernard Apter of Regalia's makes his contribution. Project 68 general chairman is Atty. Victor J. Moses, here assisting the girls last Saturday on Main St. The girls are daughters of Harry Smith, camp director.

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Peters is Hensley Aida George Peters Sr., vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, will work with committee for William Hensley Peters, Democratic candidate for state senator from the 38th district, according to the announcement from Paul Merriman, Democratic town chairman.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Victor J. Moses, tel. 649-9145.

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Duffey, Coffin Talk on Chances For McCarthy

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Obituary

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Agents Find \$2 Million In Fake Bills

BRICK TOWNSHIP, N. J. (AP)—Secret Service agents said they raided a one-family home here today and confiscated \$2 million in counterfeit bills, the second largest haul of bogus bills ever seized in the country.

12th Circuit Court Cases

ROCKVILLE SESSION Four youths charged with robbery and violence and indecent assault had their bonds reduced and their cases continued in the 12th Circuit Court July 23.

ROCKVILLE SESSION Mrs. Daley Windsor - Mrs. Daley E. Windsor, 79, of Hartford, mother of William S. Williams of South Windsor, died yesterday at a local convalescent home.

Narcotics Raid Brings Arrest Of Five Youths

STAFFORD (AP)—Five young persons here were arrested on narcotics charges in a raid Tuesday night on a cottage on Long Beach.

U.S. ENGINEER LAG NEW YORK (AP)—According to studies by manpower experts, the United States graduates 50,000 engineers each year while Russia graduates 140,000.

Navy's F111B Flies On and Off Ship

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said today it has successfully flown the ill-fated F111B interceptor onto and off of an aircraft carrier.

About Town

There will be a council meeting Friday at 7 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 113 Cooper St.



Checking Henry Park replica that charts reading progress are, from left, James Dunn, Michael Batchelor, summer librarian James Funnell and Susan Kantner. Funnell made small figures.

Children Vie in Summer Book Program

By DANA DIMOCK There are 170 participating in the program for the low grades and 238 in the program for the older children. All of the book reports are kept on file.

Police Arrest Man with Gun at Conference CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A Cincinnati man arrested with a loaded 22-caliber pistol in his possession in the hotel headquarters of the National Governors' Conference, was released on \$1,000 bond Tuesday night.

South Windsor Education Board Accepts Edwards School Grounds

The Board of Education held a special meeting last night at the Timothy Edwards School. After touring the school area, members of the board voted to accept the condition of the grounds of the school subject to the correction of problems.

Disadvantaged Day Camp Has Workers, Short Funds

The Summer Day Camp to run Aug. 5 to 16 at St. Bartholomew's Church School for 25 Hartford children will have 25 volunteers to run a successful program but donations may be short of the \$1,000 goal.

Double Theft

Manchester police are checking the second half of a double theft case that occurred at Globe Hollow yesterday. John D. Whippley of 121 Sycamore Lane reported that \$23 was taken from his wallet that was left in his car at the pool parking lot.

740 Million Illiterate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—While the number of illiterate people in the world increased from 700 million to 740 million in the first five years of this decade, a U.N. report says, the number of illiterates dropped from 44.5 to 39.3.

Spring St. Sidewalk Issue Subject for Board Aug. 6

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a public hearing for Aug. 6, to determine whether the town will set aside concrete sidewalks on the south side of Spring St. from Comstock Rd. to Dartmouth Rd.

Eastland, Celler Disagree On Fate of Gun Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate gun control legislation proposal the House will approve President Johnson's emboldened proposal to restrict the sale of rifles, shotguns and automatic weapons.

Church Ordains Miss Harrison

Miss Alice M. Harrison of Shelton, Conn., was recently ordained a minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Lynn, Mass., where she has been a director of religious education.

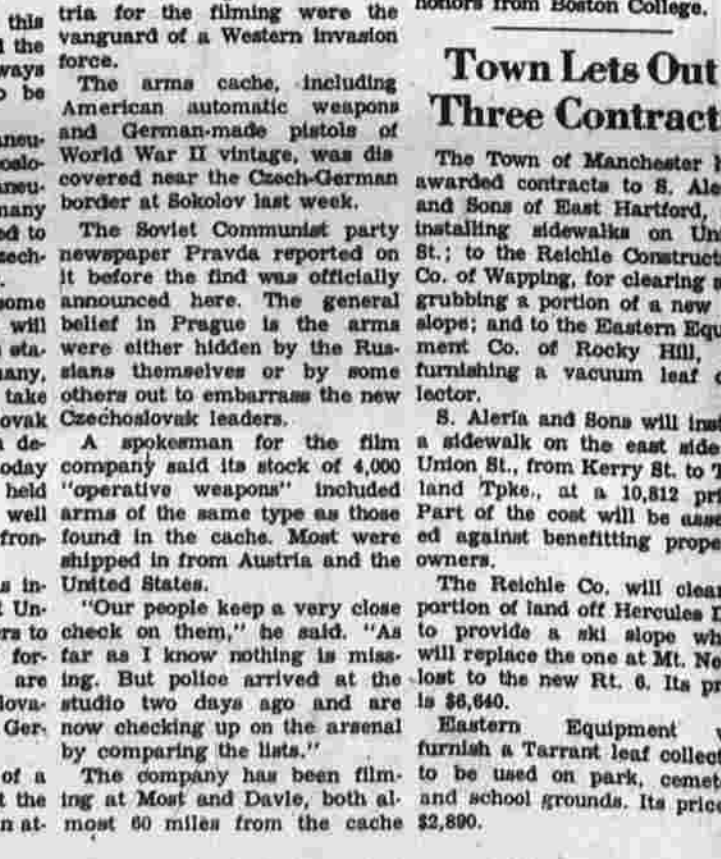
Soviet Heads Said On Way to Prague

Prague (AP)—Soviet leaders are expected to arrive in Prague today to create a mood of unity among the Czechs. "I have seen such a massive show of unity only once before," said a Communist who joined the party four decades ago.

Town Lets Out Three Contracts

The Town of Manchester has awarded contracts to A. Aleria and Sons for installing sidewalks on Union St. and to the Roloff Construction Co. for clearing and grubbing a portion of a new lot.

Looking west from Bolton Notch, pond and drive-in theater at right.

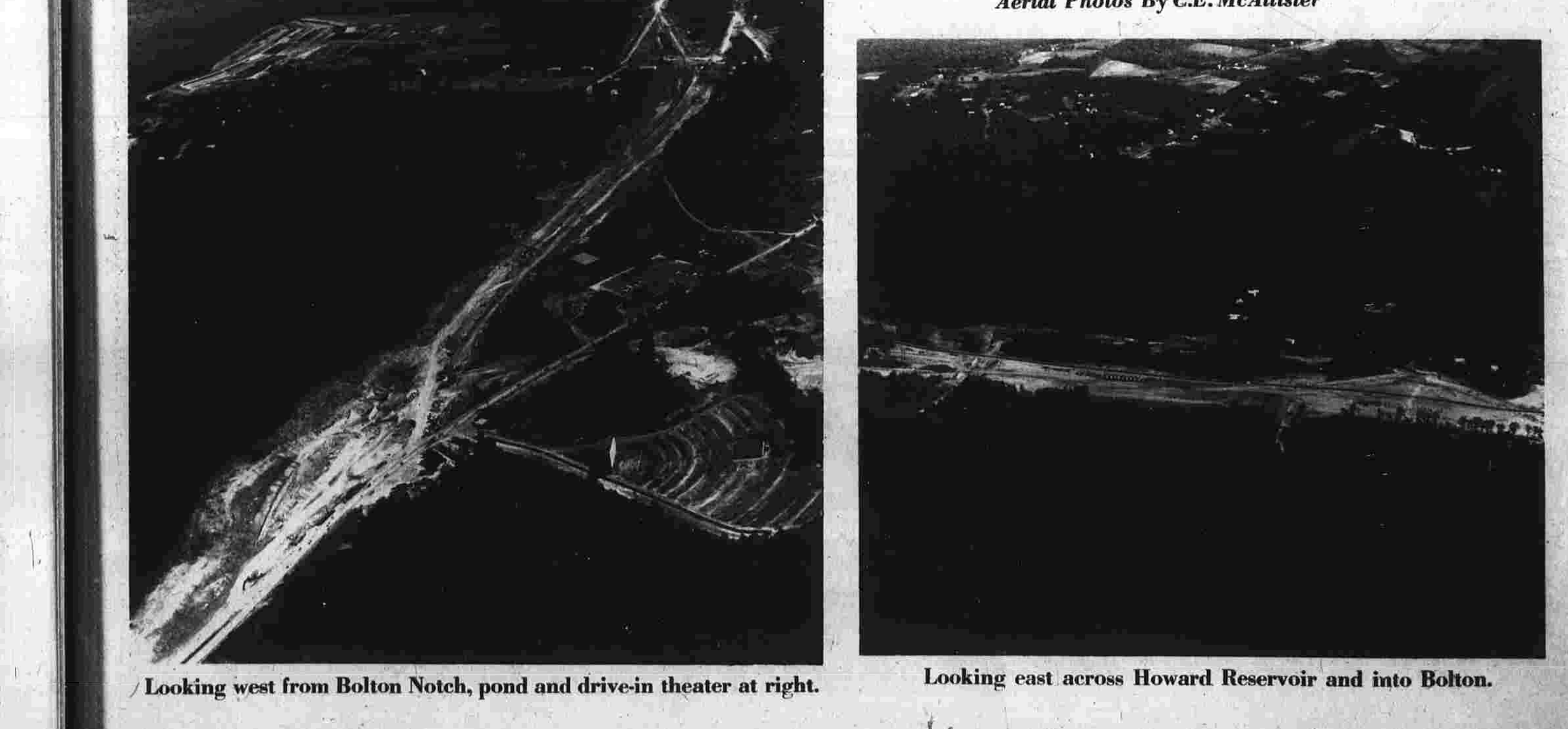


The Highway Makers—Route 6



Aerial View of the Highway Looking West, with Bridge St. in the Center and Bidwell at the Top. At top right is Westhill Gardens.

Aerial Photos By C.E. McAllister



Looking east across Howard Reservoir and into Bolton.

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Meet Italy's 'Mr. Fixit,' Signor Leone

ROME (AP) — Whenever things run amok in the tangled jungle of Italian politics, the president calls in Mr. Fixit, the affable Signor Leone.

Twice in the past five years, fast-talking Leone has accepted the presidency when all others have failed. Twice he has steered the country out of political chaos.

Yet the affable Neapolitan with the large nose plays a potent role in Italian politics. In days of normalcy, he retires to obscurity. He is called in for only when all appears lost.

"Don't worry, I won't stay long," 58-year-old Leone told a party meeting last week after winning a confidence vote in the Chamber of Deputies by a margin of five votes. "I am here to keep things in order."

Order, in present day Italy, means continuation of the center-left government, a coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans.

Before the alliance was formed five years ago Leone acted as a mediator for six months, holding the premiership until the political maneuvering was over and the center-left was born.

This summer, after the Socialists suffered an election setback and heeded the coalition, he was back at his old caretaker post, with his graying hair, black rimmed spectacles and white bristle mustache. When the Socialists meet at their October congress and presumably decide to rejoin, with a more radical platform, Leone is expected to step down without any fuss.

He will return to his lifetime Senate seat, awarded last year by President Giuseppe Saragat for meritorious services to the nation.

Leone has always shunned the party game of patronage, influence and intrigue which characterizes Italian politics. In his own Christian Democrat party, he stands at the center and has few connections.

But his reputation for utter integrity and ability to think and express himself clearly has made him the master mediator of Parliament.

His motto is "seccati, ma fallo" (do it despite the boredom), and with his cajoling smile and long conferences, he has convinced the Socialists at least to abstain in Parliament in confidence votes in order to insure some summertime stability.

Leone's program is basically a trimmed down version of the center-left. He has given priority to social welfare and education problems.

But he has made two concessions to left-wing parties, including the Socialists, which have infuriated his own party.

He has pledged to force the Vatican to pay taxes on dividends of its Italian stocks, which were exempt until now. He also has promised to pick members of all parties for the Italian delegation to the Council of Europe. This would make Italy the first European nation to elect Communist members to the Council delegation.

Although somewhat heartened by Leone's stand, Italy's huge Communist party has not ceased its bitter barrage against him. For the Communist premier... who poses all the country's problems in the refrigerator... the lion (Leone) with the heart of a lamb... the sunlit premier who swags issues under a rug of words...

Leone has picked up the challenge. An expert on penal law who has written more than 50 books on law and a 2,000-page treatise on Italian penal law, he knows the value of keeping cool.

Leone spends his life between Rome and Naples. Besides teaching and his law practice, he likes to watch soccer games, collect Byzantine icons and eat spicy and heavy Mediterranean food.

He has a dog named Moro after a former premier, but says he only picked the name because the dog's white fur and hair reminded him of his predecessor.

His wife, Vittoria, is a stunning brunette with a radiant smile, who has been an asset to his career. They have three sons: Mauro, Paolo and Giancarlo.

Leone dislikes being compared to a latter-day Cincinnatus, the Roman general who was called back from his farm to save Rome from anarchy.

"You just can't compare me," he commented after Italian papers headlined "The Return of Cincinnatus" in late June.

He recalled the five full terms in every Parliament since the war, his presidency of the Chamber of Deputies and his abortive try in 1964 at winning the job of president of the republic.

"After all," he said, "I stay in Parliament, I teach, I am a lawyer, I am active—and I have gardening."

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Atty. Robert Gordon, representing a subdivision in the Perrot Park area, came to the meeting requesting procedure on the pending building of a connector road. Elizabeth Dr. was approved in the subdivision plans.

The commission advised Gordon to return to a later meeting to discuss the building of the connector road. Elizabeth Dr. was approved in the subdivision plans.

Events in Capital

Senator Sees Congress in Lengthy Session
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says a congressional session after the Republican and Democratic national conventions would probably be lengthy.

Andover Juniors Club Making Plans
Mrs. Richard Mahar, president of the Junior Women's Club, reports that the group met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams on Aginal Dr. and plans were made for projects the club will undertake in the months to come.

Nigeria Seen Willing To Open Relief Lines
WASHINGTON (AP)—There is hope for quick agreement to break the mounting logjam of relief supplies for the needy on both sides of Nigeria's civil war. At House foreign affairs subcommittee has been told.

HUD Announces Grant
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There were few prosecutions or fees under the so-called miscegenation laws prior to the Supreme Court ruling. Mississippi only had one prosecution in recent decades and the State Supreme Court in that case reversed the conviction on the ground the state had failed to prove beyond all reasonable doubt that the convicted man was one-eighth or more Negro — as the law spelled out.

Some cases have involved questions of inheritance. On the basis of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, the Oklahoma Supreme Court held valid the marriage of a Negro and a Chickasaw Indian. A bill to repeal the miscegenation law in Oklahoma died in committee in the 1968 legislature.

Native Americans, the Indians, were included in some of the old laws against interracial marriage that date to 1861 when Maryland repealed its law. Some states also were banned, but that section of the law was repealed in 1967.

There had been some winking at the laws also prior to the Supreme Court ruling. The miscegenation statutes were disregarded for years with no attempt at enforcement in Mississippi, for example.

Since June 12, 1967, there have been few efforts to enforce the old laws. A county judge in Miami, Fla., refused to issue a license last January but was reversed by the Florida Supreme Court 8 to 2.

State citizens had miscegenation laws a year ago were: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Eased Laws On Marriage Take Effect

By DON MOORE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A year ago a man and a woman walked into the Fulton County courthouse in Atlanta and wrote history simply by getting a Georgia marriage license.

It was the first time the clerk had issued a legal license for the marriage of a white and a Negro. Since then, more than a dozen such licenses have been issued in the same office.

A ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court had in effect removed Georgia's prohibition against interracial marriage. The ruling struck down Virginia's law June 12, 1967, thereby nullifying similar statutes or constitutional provisions in 16 other states.

Listing of the legal barrier, however, has not resulted in a stampede of marrying across the color line in the states affected by the decision. On the basis of records and estimates, it is likely that the number of interracial marriages in these states during the first year after freedom to marry falls below 10.

In North Carolina, the State Board of Health reported 15 marriages of whites and Negroes in 1967. Georgia has had upwards of 12 since the ruling. There have been three interracial marriages in Tennessee, half a dozen in Virginia and a few in several other states.

Louisiana issued its first license for an interracial marriage soon after the high court ruling. Alabama and Mississippi apparently had no Negro-white marriages in the first year after the decision.

There are several reasons, including racial polarization, figuring in the lack of interracial weddings, a sociologist said. "The polarization of the ethnic groups is actually stronger today than 20 years ago," said Dr. Fred K. Crawford, a professor of sociology at Emory University in Atlanta and director of Emory's Center for Research in Social Change. The center is studying racial relations, poverty and violence.

"A second aspect of the small number of marriages between races," Crawford said, "is that the common law of racial and casual relations evident 20 or 40 years ago have almost disappeared in terms of marrying."

"Now we've got the pill," Crawford said. The mere opening up of the possibility for marriage across color lines "is now going to influence a great many more people than you would expect."

New Style Of Feminist

By ABILEEN ABRAHAM

NEW YORK (AP)—"Do you think I look like a feminist writer?" Caroline Bird asked, partly in earnest.

She had just won \$100 because only one contestant on a TV show had correctly guessed that she was the author of "Born Female: The High Cost of Keeping Women Down," a newly-published book that details all the abuses women face in the employment world.

Comey, 30th and graying, Miss Bird doesn't look like a feminist, if one pictures a feminist as the old type of outtraged, militantly motivated by sex hostility and a woman who envied men their freedom.

"I thought they were all dead," commented Miss Bird. "The writing for and about the new style feminist. This woman may well be married and be a mother, but she does not believe that the only career for a woman is pleasing a man. Nor is this woman satisfied to fill a typically stereotyped female job—underpaid, assisting a man usually as a clerk or secretary, and prevented from enlarging her job scope."

Director of research for a New York public relations firm and in private life the wife of a journalist, Tom Mahoney and mother of two children, a 6-year-old son and a married daughter, Miss Bird seems to fit the new feminist image. However, until she was asked to research the subject of discrimination against women in the labor field for a national magazine article (the magazine's male editor turned down her research—hence the book) Miss Bird admitted that she hadn't even considered whether women were discriminated against in business. "I thought well maybe others, but not me."

"This 'it didn't happen to me' attitude she said was the way most successful women, those earning \$10,000 or more a year, reacted to any suggestion that women in business were indeed discriminated against.

"Most successful women were even afraid to discuss the word 'discrimination,'" she noted. "They're terribly afraid of retaliation. They prefer to feel that in one way or another they are exceptions. I'm writing more than ever now. I have to. Bill Ellington left that big yawning void."

"I don't have time to write what I want to write. You go home at night and sit down and write something. Then you think you've just got to get eight hours of sleep so you quit. Then you think of something so you get out of bed to jot it down."

"Traveling gives you an isolation you can't get anywhere else for thinking and writing. Harry Carney—Baritone sax in Ellington's band—enjoys his driving so I have lots of time to think in his car."

Right now, Ellington says, he's thinking about writing something for the Los Angeles Philharmonic. "I have a contract to do there Aug. 30. I thought I'd do something new. We were there one year ago. I thought 'The Golden Broom and the Green Apple.' I want to write 'The River.' It'll be a fantasy river. I've got two ideas. One is the general idea of the river, the other is the Nile."

Ellington's second sacred concert, "Fusion and Fusion," premiered in January at New York's Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, has been recorded but Ellington hasn't found time to edit the tapes. "I've got about six different choirs. I have to select which ones to use and so on. I'd probably use a little bit of each one. I'd like to give a percent of the royalties to all the churches."

"I have been commissioned to write a Mass. I think that calls for a new form of total somnambulation. What we're doing now is writing sermons, saying things to people. When you get ready to say things to God, I feel the need of having some isolation, getting with it and that sort of thing."

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Duke Tribute To Strayhorn

By MARY CAMPBELL, AP Newsfeatures Writer

"And His Mother Called Him Bill," newly recorded version of Duke Ellington and his orchestra, is out on RCA. It is a tasteful and sensitive tribute to Ellington's long-time associate, Billy Strayhorn.

"The Intimacy of the Blues" and "Day-Dream," which has an extended lyrical solo by Johnny Hodges, are especially beautiful. The last track, "Lotus Blossom," starts with a lot of background humming and talk, so that you can virtually see the hand packing up to go home.

Then Ellington's piano starts the song, a quiet, lovely thing, and gradually noises stop and everybody is listening.

Ellington says in a soft, sad tone, "I haven't listened to the album yet."

Reminiscing in a determinedly cheerful way, Ellington says, "Billy studied all of the good music and then he got mixed up with me and converted to the arrangements of the masters. He came here, a little kid, in 1939 on the day before I was getting ready to leave for Europe. I parked him in my house with my son Mercer and my sister Ruth. I came back in about six weeks and he was a lyricist and an arranger. He and Mercer had been going through my scores while I was away."

Ellington has said of Strayhorn, "He was the only one who ever cracked my code."

From 1939, until Strayhorn's death May 21, 1967, Ellington wrote and arranged for the Ellington band, together and separately, but not closely together. Ellington can't always remember who did what.

On May 20, 1967, he and I threw roses into the Hudson River, where we scattered his ashes a year ago. The roses looked pretty out there.

"You don't know how I miss him," Ellington says that he isn't much interested in hearing or presenting "retrospective" programs of the music he's written—some 1,500 pieces—since coming to New York in 1953. "If you can't think of something to write, I'll come back and I'll listen. But it's too close to stagnation for me. You watch the parade as it goes by and then you write the music. I'm writing more than ever now. I have to. Bill Strayhorn left that big yawning void."

"I don't have time to write what I want to write. You go home at night and sit down and write something. Then you think you've just got to get eight hours of sleep so you quit. Then you think of something so you get out of bed to jot it down."

"Traveling gives you an isolation you can't get anywhere else for thinking and writing. Harry Carney—baritone sax in Ellington's band—enjoys his driving so I have lots of time to think in his car."

Right now, Ellington says, he's thinking about writing something for the Los Angeles Philharmonic. "I have a contract to do there Aug. 30. I thought I'd do something new. We were there one year ago. I thought 'The Golden Broom and the Green Apple.' I want to write 'The River.' It'll be a fantasy river. I've got two ideas. One is the general idea of the river, the other is the Nile."

Ellington's second sacred concert, "Fusion and Fusion," premiered in January at New York's Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, has been recorded but Ellington hasn't found time to edit the tapes. "I've got about six different choirs. I have to select which ones to use and so on. I'd probably use a little bit of each one. I'd like to give a percent of the royalties to all the churches."

"I have been commissioned to write a Mass. I think that calls for a new form of total somnambulation. What we're doing now is writing sermons, saying things to people. When you get ready to say things to God, I feel the need of having some isolation, getting with it and that sort of thing."

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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. KILIAN

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Entertaining Is Hawaii's Big Business

by BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — With the tourist invasion continuing to grow as the jets touch on these shores, entertainment is booming.

Probably nowhere else in the United States—except Las Vegas, where the gambling creates artificial markets—could a performer get a half-million-dollar year contract. That's the reported salary for Hawaii's biggest draw, Don Ho, who plays Kalamazoo's three nights.

Of course, Ho is the only performer who draws that kind of money—Hawaii dancers earn as little as \$5 a night at outer island hotels. But as the demand for entertainment rises, so do salaries.

The American Guild of Variety Artists, which represents night club entertainers, has taken note of the situation. The union has threatened a strike unless hotel owners come forward with hefty raises for its members. Some demands are double current salaries, according to hotel sources.

An AGVA negotiator declined to discuss specifics, but did state that the union needs \$100 weekly more for its dancers who now earn \$100.

AGVA's ability to organize a strike is complicated by the moonlighting tradition among Hawaiian entertainers.

"Nearly every singer, dancer and musician in the shows has a performer, who also works for an electronics firm," I know the musicians who are taxi drivers, and hairdressers who are secretaries and waitresses. It would be hard to achieve any solidarity to call a strike."

But the AGVA officials remain confident, seeking minimum wages that would make moonlighting less necessary.

One thing is certain: These are the days when hotel entertainment was provided by members of the staff—teen boys, chambermaids, beach boys, etc. The growing waves of tourists—1,000,000 expected this year, 1,200,000 in 1969—are seeking more sophisticated entertainment.

The switch was illustrated this week at Sheraton's Grande Dame of Waikiki hotels, the Royal Hawaiian, which prepared a new show, *Hot Crew Room*. Ed Kennedy, star of "Flower Drum Song" on Broadway, continued as leading performer, supported by a cast of 21, compared to nine in the previous show.

"I've owned nine of them, and all have been successful," he remarked. "Now I have sold or transferred management of all of them. You used to be able to draw the tourist trade with a showman, but the tourists are now accustomed to looking at a showman."

Now some of the clubs are getting by on a rock policy, which means so loud that you can't carry on a conversation. That will pass, too. I think the only future for clubs there will be in Hawaii is with the hotels. They control the guided tours, and can get customers by the busload.

Some old-timers in Hawaii are concerned that the old style of Hawaii music will be replaced, she says.

Kooky Dress On Way Out

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News-Features Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Kooky dress is going out and feminine clothes are in for young girls, says well-known Hollywood couturier and film stylist, Helen Ross, a two-time Oscar winner.

"Girls are tired of being looked over," she explains. "They're discovering femininity is as big an attraction to the male as it ever was." She has talked to members of modish models and girls in the design field.

"A man likes a feminine woman. He hates to see a woman smoke, drink to excess or use profanity, and he prefers girlie clothes," she says. "This union has discovered that."

She has observed that no male hotel owners come forward with hefty raises for their members. Some demands are double current salaries, according to hotel sources.

"Oddly enough, it was the kids who started me in this business," muses Miss Ross, who designed clothes for more than 20 important times before she began her own couturier business in 1960.

"I was in the 1960s. Head designer Irate at the studio didn't want to bother with the younger girls—Ava Gardner, Lana Turner, Elizabeth Taylor, Grace Kelly and dozens of others, so I took care of them. Pretty soon, they were big stars asking for me."

What made them big stars was their utterly feminine ways, she points out.

She designed the movie *Breakfast at Tiffany's*. They lor at age 19 in "Date with Judy." It was a feminine wardrobe, she says. She designed the wedding dress when Grace Kelly became Princess of Monaco.

Now that she has a successful couturier business, she still does many wardrobe for the movie stars, including the latest, Debbie Reynolds' clothes for "Honey West II."

She likes to dress Debbie because she can wear youthful clothes, even though she is 38 "with lots of children."

"They don't build personalities like Debbie," she says. "Elizabeth, Ava, Lana and Grace there will never be others like them."

"These were discreet wonderful personalities that studied to help build it. It's something young girls should keep in mind. It takes a lot of work to build a feminine personality. In those days at studios, lots of people were involved, an entourage of wardrobe people, hair people, stylists, voice teachers, makeup people."

"A young girl should always 'put together,'" she says. Proper coordination of clothes, especially accessories, makes a complete ensemble.

"A young girl doesn't need too many clothes, but what she does need is to be able to carry on a conversation. That basic costume dress with a jacket, a good hosiery coat, dance dresses, all worn with proper accessories, the right shoes and carry on a conversation. That even in architecture, she says, comes in a conversation. The difference is feathers and ruffles, and all that jazz." Clothes will follow a simple, lady-like line. Colors will be softer. Doves gray and white will be big, and a lot of concerned that the old style of Hawaii music will be replaced, she says.

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BUGGS BUNNY

Panel 1: "I'LL TAKE THIS GUIT, ALTERNATE CONTRACT!"
Panel 2: "IT'LL FIT LIKE A GLOVE AFTER THY ALTERED CONTRACT, ELMER!"
Panel 3: "VEVY WELLY!"
Panel 4: "BUSTIN' THAT CHAIR IS GONNA ADD A FEW BUCKS TO YER PAYMENTS, DOC!"
Panel 5: "OOPSI!"

ALLY OOP

Panel 1: "YOU SEIZED OUR LEADERS... YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE THEM DOWN, SLAMMED IN THE FACE OF THOSE..."
Panel 2: "YOU DOUBLED-CROOKED LIST!"
Panel 3: "YOU SEIZED OUR LEADERS... YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE THEM DOWN, SLAMMED IN THE FACE OF THOSE..."
Panel 4: "YOU DOUBLED-CROOKED LIST!"

DAVY JONES

Panel 1: "WE'VE GOT COMPLETE CONTROL OVER THE TRICKS... TRY ANY TRICKS!"
Panel 2: "WE'VE GOT COMPLETE CONTROL OVER THE TRICKS... TRY ANY TRICKS!"
Panel 3: "WE'VE GOT COMPLETE CONTROL OVER THE TRICKS... TRY ANY TRICKS!"

WAYOUT

Panel 1: "GIMME A BUCK'S WORTH OF GAS!"
Panel 2: "GIMME A BUCK'S WORTH OF GAS!"
Panel 3: "GIMME A BUCK'S WORTH OF GAS!"

HUZZ SAWYER

Panel 1: "CREAMING SENS: THERE'S THE 12TH FLOOR! HE'S GOING TO JUMP!"
Panel 2: "CREAMING SENS: THERE'S THE 12TH FLOOR! HE'S GOING TO JUMP!"
Panel 3: "CREAMING SENS: THERE'S THE 12TH FLOOR! HE'S GOING TO JUMP!"

MICKY FINN

Panel 1: "AMEN, COULD D-D-DID YOU... AN-SAY YOU WILL CONTRIBUTE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS?"
Panel 2: "AMEN, COULD D-D-DID YOU... AN-SAY YOU WILL CONTRIBUTE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS?"
Panel 3: "AMEN, COULD D-D-DID YOU... AN-SAY YOU WILL CONTRIBUTE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS?"

MR. ABERNATHY

Panel 1: "THIS IS THE GREATEST MASTERPIECE I'VE EVER CREATED... I'M CALLING IT 'THE MOST INTERESTING SUPREME'!"
Panel 2: "THIS IS THE GREATEST MASTERPIECE I'VE EVER CREATED... I'M CALLING IT 'THE MOST INTERESTING SUPREME'!"
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PRISCILLA'S POP

Panel 1: "How nice to be in the high country!"
Panel 2: "Where a man's got 'em elbow room."
Panel 3: "The silence broken only by..."
Panel 4: "An occasional sonic boom."

ROBIN MALONE

Panel 1: "AM I TO ASSUME I CAME ALL THIS WAY TO THIS ISLAND ON A RUSE?"
Panel 2: "AM I TO ASSUME I CAME ALL THIS WAY TO THIS ISLAND ON A RUSE?"
Panel 3: "AM I TO ASSUME I CAME ALL THIS WAY TO THIS ISLAND ON A RUSE?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

Panel 1: "LOOKS LIKE CRANE BLEW IT WHEN HE BLUNDERED RAISING THE DUES... THIS CROWD'S STINGER THAN A HELLHOUND WHO'S USED UP HIS TAX DEDUCTIONS!"
Panel 2: "LOOKS LIKE CRANE BLEW IT WHEN HE BLUNDERED RAISING THE DUES... THIS CROWD'S STINGER THAN A HELLHOUND WHO'S USED UP HIS TAX DEDUCTIONS!"
Panel 3: "LOOKS LIKE CRANE BLEW IT WHEN HE BLUNDERED RAISING THE DUES... THIS CROWD'S STINGER THAN A HELLHOUND WHO'S USED UP HIS TAX DEDUCTIONS!"

OUT OUR WAY

Panel 1: "THESE NEW MACHINES... BUT I DIDN'T THINK THEY WOULD BE LIKE THIS!"
Panel 2: "THESE NEW MACHINES... BUT I DIDN'T THINK THEY WOULD BE LIKE THIS!"
Panel 3: "THESE NEW MACHINES... BUT I DIDN'T THINK THEY WOULD BE LIKE THIS!"

CARNIVAL

Panel 1: "AISLE T!"
Panel 2: "AISLE T!"
Panel 3: "AISLE T!"

STEVE CANYON

Panel 1: "HOW I'D LOVE TO TAKE YOU AWAY WITH ME... BE MY GUEST!"
Panel 2: "HOW I'D LOVE TO TAKE YOU AWAY WITH ME... BE MY GUEST!"
Panel 3: "HOW I'D LOVE TO TAKE YOU AWAY WITH ME... BE MY GUEST!"

MORTY MERKLE

Panel 1: "WHO DO YOU THINK IS THE PRETTIEST GIZL IN THIS WHOLE TOWN, WINTHROP?"
Panel 2: "WHO DO YOU THINK IS THE PRETTIEST GIZL IN THIS WHOLE TOWN, WINTHROP?"
Panel 3: "WHO DO YOU THINK IS THE PRETTIEST GIZL IN THIS WHOLE TOWN, WINTHROP?"

CAPTAIN EASY

Panel 1: "REAR THE BOX OF GOLD... YOU'VE GOT TO GET DOWN THAT CELLAR!"
Panel 2: "REAR THE BOX OF GOLD... YOU'VE GOT TO GET DOWN THAT CELLAR!"
Panel 3: "REAR THE BOX OF GOLD... YOU'VE GOT TO GET DOWN THAT CELLAR!"

LITTLE SPORTS

Panel 1: "I'VE GOT TO GET DOWN THAT CELLAR!"
Panel 2: "I'VE GOT TO GET DOWN THAT CELLAR!"
Panel 3: "I'VE GOT TO GET DOWN THAT CELLAR!"

FRANK RIDGEWAY

Panel 1: "I'VE GOT TO GET DOWN THAT CELLAR!"
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BOB LUBBERS

Panel 1: "I'VE GOT TO GET DOWN THAT CELLAR!"
Panel 2: "I'VE GOT TO GET DOWN THAT CELLAR!"
Panel 3: "I'VE GOT TO GET DOWN THAT CELLAR!"

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SENIOR ACCOUNTANT needed to augment our staff. College or accounting school graduate with minimum 5 years experience in the general accounting field. C.P.A. is preferred. Salary commensurate with background. In addition to a challenging position, we offer an opportunity which provides above average salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. Write stating experience, education and salary requirements to P.O. Box 1488, Hartford, Conn.

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FACTORY-TECHNICIAN for centrally located office building. Write Box "P", Manchester Herald.

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MECHANIC counter work at new dairy bar, hours 7 p.m. to midnight. Write Box W, Manchester Herald.

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MECHANICS—front end alignment, front or part-time. Personal interview. Apply 328 W. Main St., Manchester.

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Help Wanted—Male 24
BAKER TRAINER needed to learn handout bread and multi-bun production. Experience preferred but will train. Please apply, Mr. Donut, 289 W. Main St., Manchester.

Help Wanted—Male 23
H. A. FRANK Salesman Wanted 36-A Licensed Real Estate salesman with previous experience. Call Mr. Patrick, Philbrick Agency, 649-5947.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37
RESTAURANT Full or part-time help wanted in national chain restaurant. Both in good opportunity to manage your own shop. Apply between 12-2 p.m.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm
MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1968

The Weather
Tonight fair, cooler, less humidity. Low 60 to 65. Tomorrow sunny, warm. High in mid to upper 80s.

About Town

3th District firemen answered a call at 2:12 yesterday and quickly extinguished flames on Adams St. near W. Middle Tpke. and Hilliard Pond. The cause of the small grass and brush fire is unknown.

Crash Brings Man's Arrest

A 73-year-old Manchester man was charged with failure to drive a reasonable distance after an accident at 1:08 a.m. yesterday at E. Middle Tpke. and Lenox St.

99 Students At MCC Make Dean's List

Ninety-nine Manchester Community College students from 23 communities have been named to the college's dean's list for the spring semester. To be eligible for the dean's list, students must be matriculated full-time in one of the college's 18 two-year associate degree programs.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Patricia Anne Aceto to Michael W. Taft, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Aceto, 157 Glenwood St., Manchester.

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The Manchester tax collector's office will be open to 7 p.m. tomorrow and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday for the collection of 1968 taxes.

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B52's Attack Bases By Cambodia Border
SAIGON (AP) — Fifty of America's most powerful bombers, the U.S. Air Force's B-52s, attacked enemy base camps along the Cambodian border north of Saigon and in the central highlands Wednesday and today.

Support for Prague Leaders Urged
Talks 'Difficult', Czechs Told
PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia was urged to show confidence in the Communist party paper Nepesabadag, appealed to Czechoslovakians with the same things happen that led to the all-out counterrevolution in Hungary in 1956.

Hebron Parents of Girl Arrested
A Hebron plumber and his wife, whose daughter tried to run away from home two weeks ago, were arrested yesterday on charges of risk of injury to a minor child and cruelty to persons.

Weakened Gun Bill Approved by House
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a gun-control bill falling far short of President Johnson's recommendations for a civilian-military group closely allied with the NRA.

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Negro Peacemakers Keep Cleveland Calm
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An hour by hour and minute by minute the second day without charge of police investigations in the morning. Wednesday, Stokes gambled and pulled out National Guardsmen and white policemen from the city's East Side, which the night before had sniper fire that left 11 dead, betting that Cleveland's black slums could keep their own peace.

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