



### Hollywood Unions Move To Save Film Industry

By GENE HANDEKER  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Labor leaders have announced plans for easing union contracts to cut producers' costs and stimulate Hollywood's lagging movie production.

With only eight films being produced in Hollywood, Mayor Sam Yorty called a conference of 30 production union and guild officials Tuesday to try to get the industry "restarted and restore our industry."

In the glare of television lights, Charlton Heston, president of the 35,000-member Screen Actors Guild, announced "contract modifications" unanimously approved by the guild board.

By one concession, where a principal actor is used in so-called "preproduction" filming, the guild will "allow" grant waivers of his salary during an interruption—some last two or three months, Heston said—but only principal photography begins.

This refers to an interval, for example, from the time a leading player for one reason or another is needed to appear at the outset of a vehicle, then either gives way to a double or is not a significant part of the action for some time.

Under the old arrangement, the player was paid for the length of the filming, regardless of any such interruptions.

Heston said "I think it's featherbedding, and I'm glad to get it out."

Overtime pay for the time actors spend being made up for their roles will not be cut after two hours, instead of one.

Richard Walsh, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, said there now would be a "flexible contract" modifications that would save a great amount of money.

"We may in some places reduce the number of members," Walsh said. "We have 12,000 members in the IATSE in Hollywood. Some haven't worked since July. They're losing their pension rights, their health and welfare rights, and we're losing two letters from the license plate."

Next day, officers made an arrest.

They did it with the help of a computer.

"We've found that 98 per cent of the thieves, arsonists, murderers and other criminals have records of traffic violations," says Jack Baker, a 49-year-old police lieutenant who also is a computer expert.

"Having accurate information is what we need," he said in an interview. "So I studied computer programming and systems analysis to determine how they could help police do their job."

Baker's computerized traffic enforcement system became operational in 1967.

"Information from traffic citations, warnings and other sources is stored in a computer and is available to us in several seconds instead of hours or days," says Baker. "It tells a burglar caught less than one hour after he pawned a stolen television set."

"We checked our record of transactions filed by pawn shops and found the typewriter. The description of the suspect's car given us by the store manager was all we needed. The computer produced the suspect's name, address and record for traffic violations."

A service station attendant became suspicious of a man buying several new tires for sale, so the attendant wrote down the number on the man's out-of-state plates and called police.

"Information from the state motor vehicle department is available to us more than a day later," Baker said, "and only gave the man's name and his address there. Our computer gave us his local contact in a matter of seconds. The man had been given a traffic warning three weeks earlier."

Baker's system has been praised in several law enforcement journals, including the FBI Bulletin.

### Peter Sellers: Money Disrupted the Movies

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's a new kind of star system in the movie industry, and Peter Sellers approves of it.

This, despite the fact that he'll probably not be earning the \$750,000 per picture which has been able to coast in the past.

Sellers was here for the premiere of his new film, "The Magic Christian," and it wasn't a pleasant visit. First he suffered bronchitis and had to miss the opening. Then he broke out in shingles and remained in his hotel room because "I look like something out of a horror film."

We talked on the telephone and he sounded cheery about the film business, and about the gloom that hovers over Hollywood, and London as well.

"The Magic Christian" is not a great movie picture," he remarked, "but it does illustrate the power of money, how it can corrupt, and the ways in which it can corrupt. And money indeed was what caused the downfall of this very industry."

The studios are closing up because they were making the wrong kind of films. They thought that all that was needed was pour money into films, and that would do the trick. But it didn't.

"Along came an 'Easy Rider' which showed that a lot of money could be made from a very inexpensive movie. That makes it a much better investment than a 'Hello, Dolly' whatever its merits—and I haven't seen the picture yet—'Hello, Dolly' will be a long time coming back its cost, as well as the interest on the money."

Sellers conceded that the pursuit of money by stars and their agents also contributed to the disruption of the film industry.

"How can any one person say that he is worth \$200,000, \$250,000 or a million dollars in a picture?" he commented. "In the old days, that kind of money has been true. I can recall when I was a movie star as a boy, I went to many bad films just because my favorite stars were in them."

"But that's not true today. The younger audience goes to see the end product, not the stars. They wouldn't care if God himself was in the picture; they wouldn't care unless they were interested in the story."

The British star admitted that he had gone for big salaries and "in one or two instances I should have been more careful."

Example: "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," a beautiful film, but it was hacked up in the cutting room.

Now he declines film deals unless controls are retained by the creative figures—himself, the director, etc. This means foregoing his usual star salary, which is what he had King Starr did with "The Magic Christian."

"That makes sense; otherwise you end up having someone edit your picture with nail cutters," he said. "We said we would

### Theater Time Schedule

Cinema I East Hartford  
The Return 7:30, 9:30  
Cinema II - Cactus Flower  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40  
Cinema III - Viva Max 2:00  
4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Cinerama - Goodbye, Mr. Chips 8:00  
East Windsor Drive-In - Reopen Friday  
Windsor Drive-In - Reopen Friday  
State - Topas 8:30, 9:00  
UA East - John and Mary, 7:00, 9:00.

### Police Find Computer Valuable Ally

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA  
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A pedestrian, struck down and killed by a hit-and-run driver, was able to give police the color and name of the car by using a computer.

Several American institutions were the focus of student and faculty protests, especially one in the state of California, where a Communist party chief, Gustav Husak said today that all areas except Massachusetts are in a state of economic disorder and management rather than the working man's blame.

"Czechoslovakia is essentially a rich state. With good organization, there should be no special problems but what kills us is an almost general disorder for which the blame should be placed not on the working man but rather on all these super-structures and mechanisms which create the confusion," Husak said in a speech to the Czechoslovak Trade Union Council.

His address sounded like an appeal for the worker support which Husak's regime lost after the 1968 Soviet invasion.

"The Communist party leader in an excited workers for the managing now so prevalent. 'It is true that we see lots of idleness and loafing and blame is being put on the workers. But where is the basic cause?' he asked.

"The type of work regime we create and the way we organize work. If somewhere people are loafing, it is because management does not know how to coordinate work, how to coordinate the complicated economic machine," Husak continued.

"The man solutions Husak offered were enforcement of the laws and overcoming indifference to shortcomings and to bribery which, he admitted, is widespread.

"Of his regime's activities, Husak said, "The political struggle will still reverberate but the East will come concrete economic tasks."

### Pentagon Says: Campus Defense Research Not Affected by Dissenters

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Stanford in the West to MIT in the East, defense research on campuses is undergoing an acid test of dissent. But Pentagon officials say programs have not been seriously affected.

Defense Department leaders have watched with concern as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which experienced some of the most serious upheaval, is one of those universities that has set out to "explore new projects" in nondefense areas.

The Pentagon is counting on MIT, however, to continue defense work, including classified projects.

Stanford also has had to make adjustments to its defense atmosphere.

After protests, the university decided to separate itself from the Stanford Research Institute, the second largest independent nonprofit research outfit in the country.

"Separation alone will have no effect on our defense work," said a Stanford spokesman. "We are in search of other activities." Foster said. "Indeed, we have separate research centers in other organizations that it will not."

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### Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 3 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Tuesday: Robert Ward, K 011 West Acrea, Storrs; Lydia Young, Orchard Spring St., Rockville; Joseph Yarkovich, Warehouse Point, Broad Brook; Isabelle G. Meche, N. Park St., Rockville; High St., Rockville; Helen O'Connell, E. Main St., Rockville; Alyson Kinney, Hillside St., East Hartford; Margaret Scher, Tolland Rd., Rockville; Dorothy Rudolf, Prospect St., Rockville; and Kathryn May, West Road, Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Ralph Oswald, Russell Dr., Rockville; Julia Wilkerson, River St., Rockville; Margerie Smith, West Road, Rockville; Sarah Coughlin, White St., Rockville; Shirley Butler, Tolland; Emma Jeanine, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Danny Pierce, Windsorville; Jerome Remkewicz, Janet Lane, Rockville; and Mrs. Sandra Andrews, Sun, Meadowlark Rd., Vernon.

### 5,000 Ships Launched

BATH, Maine — The first ocean-going vessel built by English-speaking people in the New World was launched here in 1607, the 30-ton pinnace Virginia. Since then nearly 5,000 vessels have been launched in the Bath area.

### Given To Library

MUNICH—Unesco has donated its collection of 25,000 children and youth books to the International Youth Library here, bringing the library's total of such volumes to 140,000. The library has the world's largest collection of youth books.

### Manion Family Told To Testify at Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least eight members of a hippie-style "family" still loyal to their jailed leader Charles M. Manson, have been ordered to testify when he goes to trial on murder and conspiracy charges in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The trial date was set Monday for March 30, and five girls and three young men were subpoenaed when they showed up in court to watch the colorfully clad Manson act as his own attorney.

In gypsy-like tattered lea, saith and fringes, one of the younger men, a 20-year-old, testified that he had seen Manson in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The prosecution subpoenaed frequent visitors to the jail, running errands for Manson and raising funds for his defense.

### Sheinwold on Bridge

Keep this column only to friends

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

So that your favorite partner, if you educate your opponent as to that they get better results against you, how can you blame anybody but yourself?

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

Opening lead — Four of Spades.

West led the four of spades, and East won with the queen. East continued with the king of spades, and South held up his ace again. East led his last spade, and South took the ace.

South cunningly discarded the three of clubs from dummy on the third spade, trying to make it appear that he wasn't interested in clubs but that dummy's J-5 of hearts might have some importance.

Declarer then ran the five diamonds, and East had to find two discards before his partner could give him a helpful signal.

East discarded two low clubs, and South then had no trouble working out the club position.

South discarded two low clubs, five diamonds and one spade.

South's little stratagem of discarding a club from the dummy wouldn't work against you and your favorite partner because the jack of spades rather than the eight or the seven. West is also in the highest side suit—hearts.

An expert East would get the signal and would discard three low hearts on the diamonds. South would get the picture of club length in the East hand, and would probably misplay the location of the queen. Down two.

### Husak Rules Formed

LAMPFERTHEIM, Germany

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In international competition, points are awarded for whistles, rolls, trills and other aspects of the canary repertoire.

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### Suspect Nabbed With Cash After Orange Robbery

ORANGE, Conn. (AP) — A man was apprehended with \$10,000 in cash in his possession believed robbed moments earlier Wednesday from the Orange branch of the People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport, according to police.

Richard Magnozzi, 33, of uncertain address, was identified by police as the suspect.

Police Sgt. Paul McLean said nine customers and four employees were in the bank at 2:30 p.m. when Magnozzi entered, apparently with gun drawn. The suspect walked up to a teller for a parking lot and ordered her to fill it, McLean said.

During the time Magnozzi was in the bank, McLean said, one of the employees tripped an alarm.

Patrolman Andrew Ferrillo captured Magnozzi without a struggle. The suspect is to be arraigned in Federal Court in New Haven Thursday on a charge of armed bank robbery.

"We Haven police said they believe the car Magnozzi planned to use for his getaway had been stolen at gunpoint in New Haven earlier in the day.

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### Students Go Establishment To Get Lower Voting Age

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — If you can't lick 'em, try putting 'em on the same union.

Foxy student lobbyists seeking a lower voting age included this principle in their strategy for dealing with the state legislature.

Result of their over-all effort: A proposal to lower the age from 21 to 19 will be a referendum on the ballot in the Nov. 3 election.

Last year the students worked for approval of a lower voting age through a 10-day legislative session and failed. This year they got a measure okayed within the first 30 days.

The college students cut their hair, stored their sandals, put on suits and went to talk to the legislators. In a key decision which they kept to themselves, they agreed in advance they'd try to get the measure passed by the voting age to 19 if they couldn't get it by 21.

As it turned out, they did it.

In 1969, recalls Secretary of State Reed, himself only 22.

"The student lobbyists would come down and talk to the legislators who were for it. They'd get pat on the head and go back and think they had really improved things."

But the measure got stuck in committee.

State governing bodies of the two state universities and three state colleges then set aside part of the money from

### Engaged

The engagement of Miss Patricia Elizabeth Kennedy of West Hartford to Franklin Theodore Lister of Glastonbury has been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kennedy of Washington, D.C.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Folks S. Klock of Glastonbury and Mrs. Frank M. Lister of Simsbury.

Miss Kennedy is a graduate of Kainerslautern (Germany) American High School and was presented at the 1964 Roman Officers Club Debutante ball. She is a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, and is employed in the emergency room at the hospital as a registered nurse.

Mr. Lister is a graduate of Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire and Syracuse (N.Y.) University. He is studying for his master's degree at the University of Maryland. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The wedding is planned for June 27.

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### Pentagon Is Asked to Note Unks, Unk-Unks of Aircraft

BY VERN HARTIGLOND  
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are unks and there are unk-unks and the makers of airplanes, missiles and spacecraft want the Pentagon to take note of them when it orders complicated gadgetry.

An unk is not a mother's brother. Nor is unk-unk the cry of a muffled saw.

They are terms that the Aerospace Industries Association uses. Dr. Barton T. George, a spokesman for AIA explains:

"In this business there are 'knowns'—those things we believe we know and have already resolved.

"And there are unk-unks, or unk-unk-unks."

"Unks are those things we know we don't know, but which we know must be resolved. Recognizing them, we can plan a program to yield necessary answers."

"Unk-unks are those things we don't even know we don't know, but which must eventually be resolved into knowns."

"The AIA advocates a new Defense Department procurement policy that would allow for unks and unk-unks.

"In the start of the development of a weapons system or technical asset, the system is deployed and becomes operational.

"The thing that happens, though, is sometimes a known reverts back into an unk-unk. In other words, you thought you knew them, but they turned out to be a problem later on.

"Sometimes unk-unks will move up and cause a greater increase in the problem faced by the system. The unk-unk is defined by these unk-unk-unks. We get rid of essentially all of them, we have not accomplished the job."

Will not clear? George, assistant secretary of the Navy, this way:

"The whole point of the development process is to get something we haven't got, something that we have never seen and something which we don't really know can be produced.

"Unless this is taken into account very much explicitly in

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with mushrooms and sauce, served on a metal platter.

THURSDAY NIGHT is Ladies night at the Lantern House. All ladies will get special prices.

**DANCING THURSDAY</**

### Calley's Court-Martial Tentative for May 18

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. Gen. William R. Peers today set a tentative date of May 18 for the start of the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on charges of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians in March 1969.

Kennedy announced the date at the conclusion of a pretrial hearing on defense motions to drop all charges against the 26-year-old officer from Miami, Fla.

Defense counsel argued today that no one in America could judge the case without being affected by news media coverage.

"Any man who can read, see or hear cannot escape it," civil attorney George W. Latimer said in arguing that Calley cannot get a fair trial on charges of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians in March 1969.

Latimer argued that the burden has been shifted to Calley to prove that he is innocent.

"This is a situation where I think publicity is the broadest and most detrimental as far as the accused Lt. Calley is concerned, and you have to go back to the Nuremberg trials to find a parallel," Latimer said.

He quoted a White House statement of Nov. 2, 1969, saying the alleged massacre is "abhorrent to the conscience of all the American people."

Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he would not speak for President Nixon and the administration.

Latimer said high ranking defense department attorneys have been quoted as saying there is no defense. He also referred to previous reports that soldiers and former soldiers were allegedly offered payment for interviews.

"I have no objection to their (news media) getting information," Latimer said. "But we should not be permitted to try the man who is Exhibit A in the case."

Latimer added that Calley might as well be tried in a stadium.

There were indications the current hearing may be concluded after today's arguments in behalf of the defense motion that Calley cannot get a fair trial because of publicity.

Many hours of television time have already been shown, and Latimer said earlier he had hundreds of clippings and newspaper and magazine articles which he would offer as evidence.

Latimer held aloft copies of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and referred to photographs published by the newspaper.

He said Col. Robert M. Lathrop, staff judge advocate and top legal officer at Ft. Benning, went to the Department of the Army and tried to do something about the question of photographs in the hands of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, which dumped it back in his lap.

Latimer said Lathrop then telephoned the newspaper to advise that it was against Army policy to print the pictures.

The attorney quoted Lathrop as saying the newspaper republished the pictures on their own minds about what they want to print.

Latimer added, "So they did. The Plain Dealer published photographs taken by former Army combat photographer Ronald L. Haebler and purporting to show civilian victims at My Lai. They were published before the military judge leased his ban against discussion of the case by potential witnesses.

Latimer also mentioned coverage of the case locally by The Columbus, Ga., Enquirer and said "this local paper has probably done as much locally as the Cleveland Plain Dealer."

McKoon said he felt the "press" would record the remarks of William J. Secor, special assistant to the state's attorney, in a "sympathetic" manner. Secor, McKoon noted, is "a representative of a firm that represents the press in this area."

McKoon was referring to the law firm of Upson, Secor, L.A. Col. Reid Kennedy, the presiding military judge, told Peers the defense had the opportunity to demand that the hearings be closed to the press but had insisted on Calley's right to a free and open trial.

"You cannot place the burden on the defense to exclude the press. The duty is clearly yours," Peers declared. "You think at any time these men (newsmen) should be expelled, you do it. Don't wait for us to ask you to do it."

Kennedy rejected Wednesday two of several defense motions to dismiss all charges against the 26-year-old soldier from Miami, Fla.

He also refused to subpoena at this time Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff.

Kennedy made his temporary denial formal today by saying he was rejecting the motion on procedural grounds because it doesn't state specifically what is wanted.

He told the defense to interview the three "with the authority of the trial judge" and then present a new motion if desired. He also directed the prosecution and defense to check with the Army's investigating team

### Fire Calls

Four firefighters answered a false alarm pulled from Box 18 (Summer and Emerson St.) at 4:50 p.m. yesterday.

### South Windsor Gerber System Developed To Make Drawings

A new system developed by the Gerber Scientific Co. will enable untrained draftsmen to produce top quality drawings quickly and easily. The technique has been named Draft Aid.

The new development involves the use of computer-controlled automatic drafting equipment supplemented by special "software" designed specifically for the system. Any sketch in reproduction is simply coded in special "draft aid language."

The information is fed into the machine, and a highly accurate drawing is shortly developed.

The new system includes several important advantages including speed of reproduction, accuracy, and ease in editing and correction.

The action will be ratified at the regular meeting of the Board on Feb. 24.

Other business at the selection meeting included the appointment of William T. Cavendish, South Rd., to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Cavendish will fill the vacancy left by Herbert C. Hutchinson.

Elmer Knapp was appointed to serve another term as Dog Warden beginning April 1.

A motion was passed to pay the annual dues of \$400 to the Capitol Region Council of Electors.

Alpine Correspondent

### Woman Says: Teacher To Appeal Ouster In Refusal to Recite Pledge

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Mrs. Clinton Hanover, an eighth-grade public school teacher, says she will appeal the suspension in court.

Mrs. Hanover, a 33-year-old mother of three children, said Wednesday she was ordered to leave South Prospect School in Newbury on Tuesday after she told officials she should not be required to recite the pledge in her classroom.

Mrs. Hanover objected specifically to the phrase "with liberty and justice for all," maintaining that "liberty and justice was not a fact in this country, in relation to minority groups and particularly to Negroes."

School Superintendent Charles Northrup confirmed that Mrs. Hanover had been suspended, but declined to discuss circumstances behind the action.

"She has been suspended for insubordination—for refusing to follow an order—and a recommendation has been taken to the board of education for termination of her contract," Northrup said.

The suspension has brought several anonymous telephone calls accusing her of being unpatriotic. "I'm not a leftist and not a Communist," she said, the suspended teacher explained.

She has not yet been paid, she added, and no other group action is expected in her defense.

Mrs. Hanover, a native of Greensboro, N.C., says she had been teaching about seven years, having come to Connecticut from Long Island when her husband accepted a language-teaching job here. She declined to say where she teaches.

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### Three Enter Innocent Pleas In Waterbury 'Ring' Probe

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Innocent pleas were entered Wednesday in Superior Court by three men charged with conspiracy and receiving stolen goods.

The charges resulted from a one-man grand jury probe by U.S. District Judge Robert B. McKeon in the "American Red" stolen goods ring in Waterbury.

The accused are Robert Boicchio, his brother Joseph Boicchio and Walter Smith, a suspended police sergeant, all of Waterbury. They pleaded guilty to the charges and were sentenced to 10 months in jail.

In another case resulting from the O'Sullivan probe, April 10, the jury found the guilty verdicts of Timothy Moynahan of Waterbury, a lawyer.

Moynahan is charged with separate counts of conspiracy, receiving stolen goods and perjury. A separate trial is scheduled on the perjury charge, but Superior Court Judge Kenneth Farrell did not announce which of the two other charges would be considered in the scheduled trial.

The arguments on the motion for a speedy trial included the remarks of William J. Secor, special assistant to the state's attorney, in a "sympathetic" manner. Secor, McKoon noted, is "a representative of a firm that represents the press in this area."

McKoon was referring to the law firm of Upson, Secor, L.A. Col. Reid Kennedy, the presiding military judge, told Peers the defense had the opportunity to demand that the hearings be closed to the press but had insisted on Calley's right to a free and open trial.

### Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved in a narrow range Wednesday and is marked contrast to its spectacular advance last Wednesday.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 0.27 to 727.66. Wednesday it shot to a gain of 10.70 on rumors of impending interest rate cuts. The market then fell to 726.90.

Advances held a slim lead over declines among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was moderately active, and for a while the Dowicker tape trailed by one minute in reporting floor transactions.

Analysts said the market was performing in line with the collapse of the rumors. Some said they thought the market was building a base from which an advance could be launched.

Some of the glimmer issues that were traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

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### Beale Arranges Fines

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Beate John Lennon has come up with \$2,000 to pay the \$1,000 fine imposed on 96 students who disrupted a rugby game Dec. 2 with a demonstration against South Africa's racial segregation policy.

The match was between Scotland and South African teams at Aberdeen.

The announcement that Lennon was paying the fines was left the Coventry High School business organization, Apple Student leader Bill Henderson, said the school was pleased to hear "thinking we might benefit from a concert or something."

### PLAZA DEPT. STORE

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VALENTINE CARDS, CANDY GIFTS AND PARTY FAVORS ARE ALL AT PLAZA!

### LeMieux-Dlugos

Mrs. Paulette Marie Dlugos of Ellington and U.S. Air Force Capt. Richard Phillippe LeMieux of Wilmette were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Church, Rockville.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dlugos of 145 Orchard St., Ellington. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. LeMieux of Wilmette.

The Rev. Paul LeMieux of Mary Queen of Apostles' Rectory, Rockville, officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full-length veil. The groom wore a tuxedo.

The ceremony was held at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Rockville. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and several friends.

The bride and groom will be married on Wednesday, February 19, 1970, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Rockville. The bride and groom will be accompanied by their parents and several friends.

### Papa Doc Tones Down The Intrigue in Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Papa Doc is playing his best card in a low key these days. He is looking at a brochure describing the political situation in Haiti.

The political atmosphere has changed considerably from the early '60s when exiles from without and enemies from within threatened the dictatorial regime.

Then armed civilians, called "Tonton Macoute" in the Creole patois of Haiti, roamed the country, killing and beating up people at whim. These "bogymen" roamed from street to street to capture ministers and were loyal to Duvalier.

They are rarely seen now, except when Papa Doc leaves the National Palace. Then several carloads follow him as bodyguards.

"There is definitely less use of force than before," says one foreign diplomat. "Duvalier doesn't have much active opposition in the country. He is in, in exile or just quiet."

One of the best known accounts of what happened in Haiti is the novel "The Comedians" by Graham Greene. He wrote about a hotel owner in Port au Prince and his experiences with government spies, blood-thirsty Tonton Macoute and wild riotous.

"Everything that was in 'The Comedians' was true in 1961," says an American resident. "But now it's all over. However, Papa Doc is not taken lightly. He has the last word in any government matter. He could, if he chose, unleash the same types of violence that the country experienced in previous years."

Duvalier seems to be making a determined effort to attract more tourists because they bring foreign exchange and create new jobs.

The average per capita income is \$70 a year. The literacy rate is 50 per cent. Most of the farming is done at a subsistence level. Only about 10,000 of the country's estimated 4.7 million residents are said to be employed in government jobs.

Rumors of imminent invasion by Haitian exiles in the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola, circulate frequently.

"I don't see how the steps of the National Palace and the block away it becomes an elementary school," says a diplomat of the rumormongering.

Look back through history and you will find that most presidential budgets are just as optimistic as the New Year's resolutions made by millions of ordinary Americans. Something is unrealistic about them.

The more ominous threat to the "anti-inflationary" budget comes from the military, or rather from an intensification of the military's role in the battle of Southeast Asia.

In fact, with a budget so precariously balanced, it would seem that America's overseas enemies could easily force an increase in federal spending that would erase the surplus and undermine the government's domestic battle against inflation, the enemy within.

### Valentine Flowers

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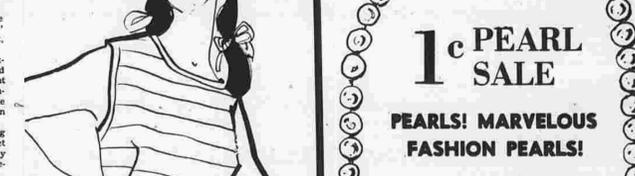
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### Man's Body

Man's body is a complex machine. It is designed to last for a long time. It is designed to be able to withstand a great deal of stress and strain. It is designed to be able to recover from a great deal of stress and strain. It is designed to be able to live a long and healthy life.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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"We often sit and wonder: Maybe we could have done more for freedom. Then you realize the chance has gone. There's nothing more to do now. What he did was courageous at the time. But it had no effect, no lasting impact."

"Now it's over so you have to say to yourself that things could be worse to- day. Here I am talking to you about my thoughts in the open. I'm free to go about it. I go to school. There's a good chance I'll finish. I can still buy a good book. I can still meet my girl friend."

"But we no longer kid ourselves. It's over. We feel demoralized. And honest people have stopped being honest."

This valdictory of a young Czech student rebel will have an easy time win- ning its way into the emotions of a good many other 1968 student rebels who now have the impression that circumstance and the establishment have since closed back in around them.

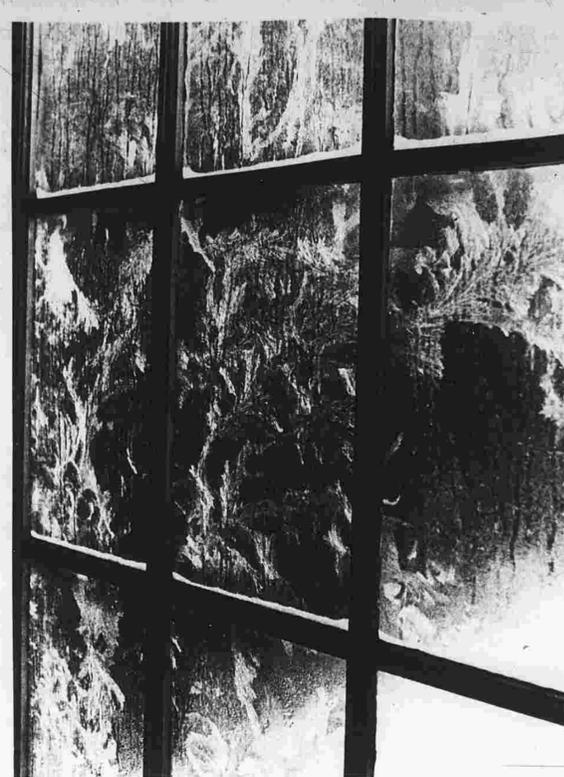
Once every few decades, there come the few courageous years, when honest people begin being honest, and dare challenge all the old assumptions and institutions, and even shake them to their foundations, and almost bring in- to being the beautiful dream of a world restored to its natural innocence a vision. Then the moment of clear vision, of light-armed courage, and of being honest somehow slips by, and nothing much has really been accomplished, and it is time to reminisce, or buy a book, or meet a girl. In a generation or two the memory of the time when honest men dared be honest will begin to foster an impulse toward another such time, when, for an unbearably exciting and noble few moments, everything and anything will once again seem possible.

He Stood Outside Himself. One reason Abraham Lincoln has such an easy time of it staying up there all by himself as an exceptional presence in the Presidency is that he, who had to serve in the worst and most tragic of times, nevertheless maintained a sense of humor.

While Lincoln, it was a question of maintaining balance for himself, of keeping himself from being drawn down to paralyzing despair by the gravity of the problems with which he had to contend.

But he had the natural talent — the capacity to see himself in caricature — the imagination to twist the solemn event into its earthy denominators — which made it possible for him to defend his own sanity by cracking jokes.

There hasn't been much humor in the White House since, nor very much true greatness either. Perhaps there is no firm relationship between the two qual-



THE DAY FROST FORMED ON THE INSIDE SIDE OF THE WINDOW. Photographed by Sylvia O'Brien.

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — Having deftly engineered the exit of Sen. Fred Harris as Democratic National Chairman, the political operatives of Hubert H. Humphrey immediately began seeking a successor who would bear the slightest similarity to the departed party leader.

Although the timing of Harris's resignation last Friday was a surprise to the Humphrey men, they had been quietly pushing for him to go and were certain that he would, sooner or later, thus, they were promptly on the telephone last week-end testing the availability of possible replacements.

Those calls revealed what the Humphreys want as National Chairman. Unlike Harris, he would (1) have to devote 100 per cent of his time to the party job, (2) have to be free of personal ambition for public office, and (3) be essentially a technician rather than a policy-maker.

Thus, one of the first calls went out to Lawrence F. O'Brien, the party's universally respected professional and National Chairman during the 1968 campaign. O'Brien, who has just opened his own public relations firm in New York, was asked to return to the chairmanship only if absolutely convinced that there was no alternative choice.

If O'Brien turns down the offer, however, the Humphrey camp is not committed to a big name and, indeed, is positively interested in a fresh face. For instance, James Wimmer, 35, Wisconsin state Democratic chairman and an absolute unknown nationally, was flabbergasted on Sunday afternoon when he received a telephone call from Humphrey aide William Connors. Would Wimmer, asked Connors, be interested in the national chairmanship? The reply was not in the negative.

The fact that the search for the man to shoulder the party's \$8 million debt and discredit organization could seriously turn to an anonymous, apparently non-ideological technician is a sign of Humphrey's full repudiation of his selection a year ago of glib, publicity-minded Harris to become National Chairman.

That decision was made by Humphrey against the advice of O'Brien and most other party pros, who preferred former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina (now out of politics as president of Duke University). But Humphrey, having turned down Harris for Vice President, could not turn his back to the chairman. It was a decision Humphrey regretted almost immediately.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago. C.E. Inore Watkins, local Lincoln enthusiast, delivers address on Lincoln at Kiwanis Club meeting.

10 Years Ago. Town Director John Hutchinson calls for abandonment of a capital improvement study because of lack of cooperation.

A Thought for Today. Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches.

"Hard as the world is to explain with God, it is harder yet without Him." (Claude G. Montefiore)

Because religion does not answer all of man's questions or solve all of his problems some people conclude that there is no God. But more questions arise and more unvoiced problems come into being when we remove God from the affairs of men and nations. This pragmatic reason alone should be sufficient for us to make the "leap of faith."

Submitted by Rabbi Leon Wind and Temple Beth Shalom.

new chairman be old pro Larry O'Brien, new pro Jim Wimmer, or somebody in-between, he will be sure to avoid policy pronouncements that would further fragment his divided party.

Nothing seems to go right any more — why, just this morning his steed fell into the moat!

Valentine's Day is Saturday, Feb. 14th.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

It was Abe Ribicoff, back when he was Governor, and in the particular time when he was engaged in the extended business of trying to select a new mental health commissioner for the state of Connecticut, who discovered the key secret of all the professionals applying for the job.

All these would-be supervisors and managers of the state's aid to the mentally ill had one particular equipment for their career.

It was that they themselves had powerful instincts to go to the coach and have some one listen attentively and affectionately to their own troubles.

The professionals themselves, Ribicoff found by his own in-depth experience with interviewing them, had an insistent instinct to seek and receive the same kind of treatment they themselves were so skilled in rendering to others.

Once he realized that all the would-be state mental health commissioners wanted him to play the father mercies of Governor John Dempsey, who failed to develop a proper fatherly feeling for the state's mental health Commission, and who even tried to run a vacation season time and again in the state of Connecticut, he was spending no more time on the job.

Eventually, the business of trying to do his best for a state in which neither the legislative nor the executive branch maintained any friendly sympathies for the state's mental health Commission, and he resigned his post, finally receiving a disability pension of \$14,213 annually from the State of Connecticut after which he apparently entered upon a new full time career with the Massachusetts Department of Health at a reported \$25,000 a year.

But all that has been in the life of Dr. Ribicoff since Governor Ribicoff left it has been a succession of insensitive people who have never had the compassionate insight to sense and appreciate Dr. Ribicoff's special needs.

The outstanding example of a gentleman totally lacking in such compassionate sympathy is Republican State Chairman Howard Husman, who professes to be disturbed and shocked by the news that a gentleman who is receiving disability retirement from one state should be finding himself capable of full time service to another state. How crude and insensitive can you get? Does State Chairman Husman realize how many of us have been waiting for how many years for the possible day when Dr. Ribicoff might begin to believe that the world could be his friend? To see the man smile at last?

Police Report On Leads In May Slayings

BETHANY, Conn. (AP) — A state police officer said Monday that state police have "one and possibly two subjects" in the slayings of two New Haven area girls last May.

The officer, Lt. John T. Jones did not disclose any names, and no charges have been filed in the slayings of 11-year-old Diane Thayer of New Haven and 14-year-old Dawn Cave of Bethany.

He did say, however, that the "subjects" were neither at large nor in a correctional institution.

The Danbury News-Times, which disclosed that there had been a conference on the slayings at the state police barracks here Monday, said at least one of the "subjects" was reported to be in a mental hospital.

Jones said the slaying of 10-year-old Mary Mount of New Canaan, which also occurred last May, was also discussed at the meeting.

However, the feeling was that the New Haven area slayings were the work of one person and the killing of Mary Mount was committed by someone else, Jones said.

The Mount girl, the daughter of an IBM executive, disappeared from a playground near her home on May 27. She was found dead in nearby Wilton on June 18.

Diane Toney disappeared from her neighborhood in New Haven May 18, and it was not until Sept. 27 that her remains were found in Guilford, about 12 miles east of New Haven. Dawn Cave was last seen May 30, Memorial Day, hiking from her Bethany home toward New Haven. Her body was found July 1 not far from the state police barracks.

Taking part in the Monday meeting at the barracks were police officials of the towns involved in the slayings — investigations, plus Dr. Robert Miller, director of the Fairfield Hills Hospital and famed crime psychiatrist James A. Brussel of New York City.

Brussel, who helped in the investigations that led to the arrests of the "Mad Bomber," George Metesky of Waterbury, and the "Boston Strangler," Albert DeSalvo of Cambridge, Mass., was called in last year to help solve the slayings of the three Connecticut girls.

Brussel last year said he felt the Connecticut slayer was a well-planned, neat, precise, thoughtful person.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Jean Ann McAdam to Richard Ell Thumling, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McAdam of 52 Weaver Rd.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Thumling Jr. of 73 High St.

Miss McAdam is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School. She is attending Central Connecticut State College.

Mr. Thumling is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Attendance Up At Chicago Museum. CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, frequently termed the "Windy City's" leading tourist attraction, hit a new attendance mark in 1969 with 3,261,983 viewing its exhibits.

Daniel M. MacMaster, the museum's president, said this was the first consecutive year during which attendance went over the three-million mark.

The museum continues its extensive services as a practical aid to formal education in welcoming more than a half-million students in more than 10,000 organized groups from nearly every state in the country during the year.

Lock of Activity Closes Bay City Recreation Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The wonderful world of merry-go-rounds and ferris wheels is disappearing because "folks these days have so many other things to do," says Bill Smith, who's been running carnivals in San Francisco since 1921.

Playland-at-the-Beach, recreation center for generations of San Franciscans, where Smith operated the merry-go-round since 1921, is folding.

Where the roller coaster brought excited screams from riders, a supermarket may soon go up.

Possible similar real estate developments to replace the three quarters of a century, it has been announced by the city.

Leo Whitney arrived from Australia last week and took over the area from several owners.

The corporation that couldn't make its payments purchased the property for \$5 million from George Whitney's heirs 18 months ago.

GRAND OPENING GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL 4 SHIRTS \$1.00

ON HANGER WITH YOUR DRY CLEANING. COMPARE THESE PRICES.

Table with 2 columns: Ladies' and Men's. Items include Suits, Plain Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters, Winter Coats, Rain Coats, Slacks, and Sport Jackets, Gar Coats, Overcoats, Sport Coats, Rain Coats.

Coin-Op Special \$1.50 an 8-LB. LOAD

WITH ANY REGULAR DRY CLEANING ABOVE.

HOMETOWN CLEANERS

BURR SHOPPING PLAZA NEXT TO CALDOR 647-1603

Free Win A Portable TV

NOTHING TO BUY — SIMPLY FILL IN THE COUPON AND DEPOSIT IT IN OUR STORE

Form for Door Prize Registration with fields for Name, Street, Town, State, Date, and Phone.

Plus these following prizes donated by BURR CORNERS' MERCHANTS.

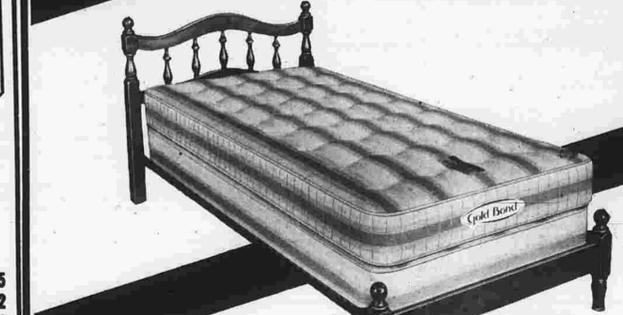
- Original Oil Paintings from Schertle Gallery, \$5 Merchandising Certificate from Logan Mills, Pair Electronic Stereophonic Headphones from Electronic Jungle, One Large Pizza from Mario's Italian Specialty Food Shoppe, Shampoo and Set from Gary's Spell of Beauty Salon.

OPEN 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Peter's Power Pricing!

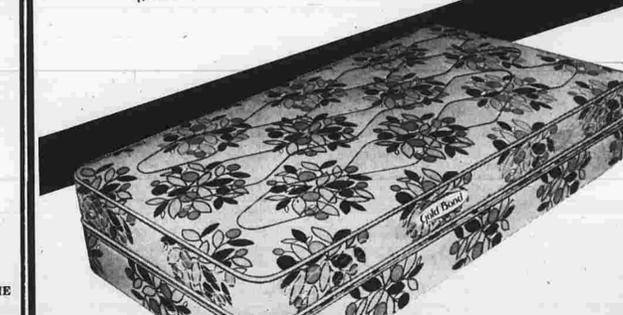
your choice of a complete bed outfit OR a beautifully quilted mattress and box spring, twin or full size!

Gold Bond



Another great buy! A twin size bed complete with comfortable firm, no-button Gold Bond deluxe mattress and box spring. 2 rails, plus headboard and footboard. Choice of 4 rich styles: Spanish Colonial, Maple (shown above), White and Gold, Contemporary Walnut Spindle.

YOUR CHOICE \$88



BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS GOLD BOND SACRO-SUPPORT

We can't remember when we last offered such sensational bedding value! Either one of these deluxe Gold Bond units is worth many dollars more than the low, low \$88! Come in and make your choice now! Whatever it is, you'll enjoy the biggest saving in sound sleep!

"Furniture People Since 1932"

Peter's Furniture City

810 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER • 646-2363 Open Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Obituary

George W. Hunt, 61, of Green Rd., husband of Mrs. Carol Johnson, died at Hartford Hospital...

Barry Says He's Pleased By Support

Manchester State Sen. David Barry said today that he is pleased by the support he is receiving in the 12th federal district...

Barry said today that, in the event the vacancy develops, he is definitely in the race...

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Tax Review

The Tax Review Board of the Board of Assessors will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to hear tax assessment grievances...

Manchester Area Driver Charged After Two-Car Crash in Vernon

Harry Smith, 20, of Mountain St., Rockville, was charged with passing left at an intersection after being involved in a two-car accident yesterday at the intersection of Rt. 30 and Merline Dr., Vernon.

The driver of the second car, Mrs. Rose Shakin of 27 Forest View Dr., was taken to the Rockville Hospital...

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Vernon PUC Hearing March 9 On Water Rate Hike

A request by the Rockville Water and Aqueduct Co. to increase water rates will be heard at 10 a.m. on March 9...

The amended rates are expected to increase the company's operating revenues by about \$60,000...

The company states that the increase in rates is necessary to cover the cost of the new filtration plant...

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Walk-In Needed Local Red Cross Bloodmobiles

Local Red Cross bloodmobiles are looking for walk-in donors tomorrow to boost the supply of blood...

Columbia Residents Notified Of Tax Hikes

Notices have been sent to those residents whose taxes have been raised since last year...

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Blood Unit To Include New 'Lab on Wheels'

A \$30,000, six-ton trailer "laboratory on wheels" will be used for the first time when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to Manchester tomorrow...

The 25-foot long unit is designed to process and store blood components in a mobile laboratory...

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Air Traffic Controllers Say They'll Restrict Services

Air traffic controllers have warned that they may restrict services on some routes starting Sunday...

Seven Protesters Found Guilty In Dow Offices Raid

Seven protesters were found guilty of unlawful entry and malicious destruction of property during a raid on Dow Chemical Co. offices...

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Conservationists Favor Unbroken Linear Park

The Conservation Commission is opposed to plans under which highway ramps would cut off the proposed Hockanum River linear park...

Schools Fight Busing Edict

Building permits issued during January total \$25,000, according to C. Prescott Hodges...

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Apollon 11 Topic For Shrine Club

"Apollo 11" is the program for the 26th meeting of the Shrine Club at Willie's Steak House...

Conservation Commission Plans Adult Education

It is the adults, not the children, who need education on conservation...

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About Town

Miss Jacqueline B. Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert of 414 Elm St., was named...

Rogers Raps Aid Policy

Gregory Pope, 62, of 82 Summer St., recently received a certificate of recognition of academic honors at Central Connecticut State College...

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Read Herald Advertisements



### Little Boy Act Attracts Sympathy of Any Wife

**By HAL BOYLE**

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions... The best way for a husband to patch things up with his wife after a quarrel is to ask her to see a button for him. This reminds her that after all he is just a helpless little boy who isn't quite responsible for what he does, and therefore it's her duty to take care of him.

You always feel you're off to a head start any morning you run through the pockets of a suit to be sent to the cleaners and come across an overlooked \$5 bill.

Two out of three office secretaries who say they hate their boss are secretly in love with him. They are simply angry because the treats them like any other piece of office furniture. I'd never find money to a man who wears executive length hose because most of the time these guys are social climbing creeps—and probably mean to their mothers.

A constipation employe is for most firms simply to create money to walk into Saturday to have a tooth pulled because he hates to miss a day's work. But you don't hardly find many men like that any more.

Ever middle-aged if you can walk across a field of new snow without feeling an urge to make a snowball and fling it at something or somebody.

There must be some good reason why so many people leave money for the upkeeps of old politicians. It's probably because of the little cats of old dogs, and so few to the upkeeps of old politicians.

A pessimist counts his wrinkles in the upkeeps of old politicians. A pessimist counts his wrinkles in the upkeeps of old politicians.

### Court Cases

**CIRCUIT COURT 10**  
New London Session

Louis Cherrone, 18, of 59 Glenwood St., Manchester, appeared Monday and was given a 120-day suspended jail sentence and fined \$300 after he pleaded no contest (no contest) to a charge of negligent homicide.

A charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle was nolle prossed in a charge of reckless driving was not presented.

Cherrone was driving one of the cars that was involved in a three-car accident on Rt. 168 in Preston last May 28. The accident resulted in the death, some two weeks later, of Michael J. Ninowski, Jr., a 17-year-old Manchester High School senior.

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### Coventry Police Will Show Women Ways to Defend Themselves

"Self Defense for Women" is the program scheduled for this month's Junior Women's Club meeting on Feb. 15. Lawrence Fawcett of the Coventry Police Department will demonstrate ways in which women may defend themselves against a possible attack.

Assisting Fawcett will be officers John Drew and David Sandstrom, also Coventry policemen, and Marianne Morgan, secretary of the Police Department.

The program at 9 p.m., following an 8 o'clock business meeting, is open to all interested women between the ages of 20 and 40. It will be held at Coventry High School.

The Home Life Committee of the JWC is cooperating with the Junior Women's Clubs in a project to collect Betty Crocker coupons for the Mansfield Training School. Anyone wishing to donate coupons may leave them in special boxes in the local supermarkets. They are also mailed to M. Richard Koc, Brewster St., Hartford, Conn.

### Daddario Seen Prospects For Nomination

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Although he has not yet announced his candidacy, Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario has already seen up the Democratic nomination for governor in Hartford Courant said today.

Daddario's new conference Sunday afternoon at the Hartford Courant said today.

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### Demotors Urge O'Brien To Resume Chairmanship

**By CARL P. LEUBSDORF**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence P. O'Brien, widely considered the Democrat's top professional, is reported under pressure by Hubert H. Humphrey and other influential members to return as the party's national chairman.

Democratic sources said O'Brien appears to be reconsidering his previous stance that the factors that led him to give up the post and return to private life last year are still valid.

The 37-year-old O'Brien is regarded by many political pros as a man who could lead the party without being suspected of higher office.

That was one criticism directed at Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who has resigned the chairmanship as of March 5.

The name doubt also would apply to ambassador to France Sargent Shriver, who is being pushed for the party post by House members, Democratic chairmen and members of the national committee.

House members, Democratic chairmen and members of the national committee.

### Dividends Dipped in '69

On UAC Common Stock EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Holders of United Aircraft common stock will receive smaller dividends from 1969 than they did in the previous year as a result of lower sales by the huge corporation.

Sales for 1969 dipped \$59.88 million to \$2.2 billion after reaching a record \$2.4 billion in 1968, according to an announcement Wednesday by William P. Owin, UAC chairman, and Arthur E. Smith, president.

Net earnings for 1969, after special charges, were \$50.91 million, compared with 1968 earnings of \$61.33 million, or \$3.10.

UAC, which employs more persons in Connecticut than any other company, says it expects a jump in 1970 sales to more than offset an expected decrease of 10 per cent in sales to the government.

### Rivers Expected To Hold Levels In New England

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — New England rivers were expected to remain within their banks today, with the exception of the Kennebec River in Maine, the Charles River in Massachusetts and the Merrimack River in Rhode Island, where minor overflows will occur.

The Weather Bureau's River Forecast Center in Hartford said Wednesday that the smaller streams and brooks of New England which overflowed due to recent rains and warm temperatures, will recede Wednesday, except for the Merrimack and Charles rivers.

Minor ice jam flooding continues on the Connecticut River at White River Junction, Vt., and the Upper Saco River at Fryeburg, Maine, and flooding is possible in other areas susceptible to ice jam flooding, the center said.

All major river and streams in New England will experience substantial rises, but only the Kennebec, Charles and Blackstone were forecast to rise above their banks, the center said.

The Blackstone at Woonsocket, R.I., was near crest, almost as high as above flood stage Wednesday, and was expected to remain between 1 and 1.5 feet above flood stage for the next four days.

The Kennebec at Skowhegan, Maine, was expected to crest at 40,000 cubic feet per second Thursday morning, 5,000 c.f.s. above the flood stage level.

### Valentine Specials

Help us clean out our stock and realize a big savings on first quality hair wigs.

17 MACHINE MADE ORIENTAL WIGLETS \$19.95 At A Low

5 MACHINE MADE TAPER BACK WIGS \$49.95 Now

7 MACHINE MADE EUROPEAN 1/2 WIGS \$49.95 Our Famous Simon

A SLIGHT CHANGE FOR STYLING WE SELL AND SERVICE HUMAN HAIR AS WELL AS SYNTHETIC WIGS AND HAIR PIECES

### WIG TOWNE

POST RD. PLAZA — ROUTE 30, VERNON  
OPP. DOBSON RD. — 872-0608  
UP FROM SHAKESPEARE'S  
DOWN FROM HOWARD JOHNSON

OPEN TUES.-WED.-SAT. 10 AM TO 6 P.M.  
THURS., FRI. 10 AM TO 8 P.M. — CLOSED MONDAY

Help us clean out our stock and realize a big savings on first quality hair wigs.

### Valentine Specials

Help us clean out our stock and realize a big savings on first quality hair wigs.

### Locker Plant and Meat Market

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

NATIVE GREYLEDGE FARM FRESH

EXTRA LEAN — FRESHLY GROUND NOT PRE-PACKAGED

BACON lb. 89¢ Chuck Ground lb. 89¢

EXTRA LEAN OUR OWN CURED BEEF STEW lb. 99¢ Scotch Ham lb. \$1.49

Let us fill your freezer with U.S.D.A. choice meats, native poultry, Seafood farm fruits and vegetables. Save up to 15 to 20% and eat like a king.

If You Like The Best Give Us A Test  
51 BISSELL ST. REAR OF ICE PLANT 643-9424  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

### Stop Shop

WHITE GEM TURKEYS

U.S. GRADE A YOUNG HENS

8 - 14 LBS.

45¢ lb

### Stop Shop

WHITE GEM TURKEYS

U.S. GRADE A YOUNG HENS

8 - 14 LBS.

45¢ lb

### THE SHOE BOX

67 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.  
TEL-- 643-9485

ANNOUNCES IT'S MIDWINTER SHOE SALE

---NATIONALLY ADVERTIZED BRANDS OF WOMENS SHOES

REDUCED TO: \$5.99 & \$7.99

HOURS: MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.  
THURSDAY TILL 8:45 P.M.

### Locker Plant and Meat Market

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Let us fill your freezer with U.S.D.A. choice meats, native poultry, Seafood farm fruits and vegetables. Save up to 15 to 20% and eat like a king.

If You Like The Best Give Us A Test  
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### Argentina Undergoes A Long, Hot Summer

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina is experiencing a long, hot summer for the first time in nearly six months on charges of instigating the anti-government rioting in Cordoba.

The nation's 33,000 doctors are angry about government plans to sell some state-owned hospitals and reorganize their pension plans.

They staged a 24-hour protest strike on Jan. 29 which left the nation with only emergency care for 24 hours.

Despite all this, the president just before departing for his holiday based a word of reassurance.

"I believe 1970 will pass in growing peace and tranquility, with a few episodes which can be controlled and overcome," he said.

### School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Feb. 16-17:

Monday: Baked link sausage, mashed potato, buttered carrot bread, butter, milk, apple sauce.

Tuesday: Meat balls, gravy, mashed potato, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, apricot upside down cake.

Wednesday: Frankfurt on milk, baked beans, cole slaw, milk, ice cream.

Thursday: Hamburg-macaroni casserole, buttered peas, butter, milk, jello with topping.

Friday: Pilaf of hardboiled potatoes, buttered beefs, bread, butter, milk, gingerbread with topping.

### Pressure Mounts in India To Get Nuclear Capability

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR., Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Talk of establishing a nuclear strike force is growing despite Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's repeated statements that this country plans to use its expanding nuclear capacity only for peaceful purposes.

Much of the talk is from hawks in Mrs. Gandhi's own government. The department, which Mrs. Gandhi herself heads, agreed to change in policy are spurred partly by a developing sense of nationalism and partly by expressed fears that future defense forces against Red China may be inadequate.

Researchers at a government-sponsored "think tank," the Institute for Defense Studies and Analysis, say Washington discussions over the antiballistic missile system have stoked the fire.

Debate over nuclear weapons policy has gone on in hushed tones since China's initial nuclear explosion in 1964, on the heels of her 1962 invasion of India's northeastern territory.

Now some members of the Congress party say they want to "create an atmosphere in this country so that we can make ourselves respected as a nuclear state," they are not concerned but privately some diplomats say "there are areas of doubt."

The debate has been created by the government's willingness to look into the costs of a nuclear system and its continuing refusal to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Another factor is the uncertainty over the future of the Congress party's split with the U.S. nuclear industry.

The highly nationalistic Jann of the institute, said there's no

### Blount Reveals Plan to Get Veterans into Building Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is considering legislation to force building trades unions to accept new members. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount says.

Blount said the Cabinet Committee on Construction has been working for some time on such a proposal and added, "I would hope we can get something coming out soon in that regard."

The plan involves establishment of a federally financed program to train returning military veterans and possibly some civilians in building trades jobs, Blount said.

Those who successfully complete the training would receive certificates entitling them to union membership wherever they live, he said.

This system would bypass union apprenticeship programs that, in some cases, take years before workers advance to journeyman level.

Coming in the wake of controversy over the administration's Philadelphia flag on minority hiring, the proposal almost certainly will rekindle the wrath of organized labor.

Blount insisted in an interview it is necessary to two rounds to defuse the trend toward "outrageous wage settlements that make it very difficult to get noninflationary settlements in other businesses" and to build a manpower bank to take care of the nation's construction needs.

A member of the Cabinet committee, Blount denied the proposal is antiunion and said "management is just as much to blame as unions" for what he termed inflationary agreements.

"I have been very severe in my comments on inflation," said Blount, a million-terms and anti-inflationist.

K. Subrahmanyam, director of the institute, said there's no

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Prints, shags solids in oval, round or oblong shape. Non-skid back, machine washable.

Small Size 3.99

Medium Size 5.99

Large Size 8.99

### Rivers Expected To Hold Levels In New England

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — New England rivers were expected to remain within their banks today, with the exception of the Kennebec River in Maine, the Charles River in Massachusetts and the Merrimack River in Rhode Island, where minor overflows will occur.

The Weather Bureau's River Forecast Center in Hartford said Wednesday that the smaller streams and brooks of New England which overflowed due to recent rains and warm temperatures, will recede Wednesday, except for the Merrimack and Charles rivers.

Minor ice jam flooding continues on the Connecticut River at White River Junction, Vt., and the Upper Saco River at Fryeburg, Maine, and flooding is possible in other areas susceptible to ice jam flooding, the center said.

All major river and streams in New England will experience substantial rises, but only the Kennebec, Charles and Blackstone were forecast to rise above their banks, the center said.

The Blackstone at Woonsocket, R.I., was near crest, almost as high as above flood stage Wednesday, and was expected to remain between 1 and 1.5 feet above flood stage for the next four days.

The Kennebec at Skowhegan, Maine, was expected to crest at 40,000 cubic feet per second Thursday morning, 5,000 c.f.s. above the flood stage level.

### Vice President Zeros In On Dissidents Again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has again targeted in his recent dissidents, and he included a barb for the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Democrat W. Fulbright of Arkansas.

"Sen. Fulbright said some months ago that if the Vietnam war went on much longer, the best of our young people would be in Canada," Agnew told a Republican fund-raising dinner Tuesday night, referring to young men who have gone north to escape the draft.

"Let Sen. Fulbright go prospecting for his future party leaders in the deserts" of Canada and Sweden; we Republicans fund-raising dinner Tuesday night, referring to young men who have gone north to escape the draft.

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### Growth To Jump

GENEVA — Revised United Nations population projections show the world's population growth during the 1970s will reach about 2 per cent a year, compared with 1.5 per cent during the 1960s and 1.2 per cent in the first half of the 20th century.

The United Nations Population Commission said the population growth rate will reach 2 per cent a year by 1975, and will remain at that level through 1985.

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### New London Captain Succeeds Police Chief

NEW LONDON (AP) — Police Capt. Charles G. Davidson was selected to succeed Chief Francis P. O'Grady when the 61-year-old chief officially leaves office April 8.

Davidson, 57, was named Wednesday as acting chief, City Manager C. Francis Driscoll announced.

O'Grady is leaving the post after 15 years to become security director of Connecticut College here.

Roast beef is the most popular meat dish in Britain, but a poll indicates steak is gaining favor.

### Travelers Research Gets \$100,000 for Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Interior has awarded a \$100,000 contract to the Travelers Research Corp. of Hartford, Conn., to study "thermal pollution" by nuclear-powered generating plants.

The research firm, located in a state with two such plants, will study the cost of cooling water used to remove heat from the nuclear reactors that drive the generators. Excess heat in the water returned to rivers near the plant upset the natural balance of water life there.

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Bath Size 97¢ Hand Towel 57¢ Wash Cloth 27¢

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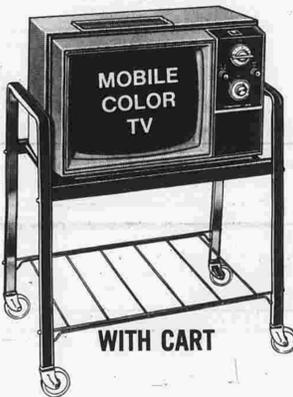
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Morton Says State GOP Can Lead Way for Party

By SOL R. COHEN Connecticut Republicans were enjoined last night by the party's national chairman to "unite and choose the candidates best suited to provide a Republican victory in the state in November."

Rogers C. B. Morton, speaking at a Lincoln Day Dinner in Glastonbury, said, "Connecticut can be the bellwether of the Republican Party, both in the state and in the nation. There is no reason why it can't win the governor's chair, elect a Republican senator and one or two more representatives, and narrow the gap in the General Assembly."

Morton, in a news conference at the Hartford Hilton before dinner, hinted that top national Republicans may come to Connecticut to help in the campaign. He parried all questions on whether the top Republicans would include President Nixon or Vice President Spiro Agnew. He said at the dinner that "the Republican National Committee will not become involved in the choice of candidates in Connecticut."

"All I ask you to do," he urged, "is to listen to them (the candidates) and to make a hard decision." He hinted that the state party might even go as far as primaries "to choose the right man," when he said, "You have the mechanism to make the right choice."

Last night's Lincoln Day Dinner was at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. It was sponsored by the Glastonbury GOP town committee for the fourth town of the 4th Senatorial District — Manchester, Glastonbury, Marlborough and East Hampton.

About 400 persons attended, including about 100 from Manchester. Prior to Morton's speech, they witnessed awards and honors bestowed on Richard G. Williams, former Glastonbury Town Council chairman and former state representative, who received in November from political office, the muscular six-foot-seven frame presented by Morton.

Morton, who is U.S. representative from Maryland's First Congressional District and is brother to Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, was introduced by H. Meade Alcorn of Suffield, himself a former GOP national chairman.

Alcorn said of Morton, whose muscular six-foot-seven frame attests to the varsity basketball he played while an undergraduate at Yale University. "This man is not only a big man in size, he is a big man in your measure public service."

Morton was floor manager for President Nixon at the Republican Convention in Miami Beach in 1968, and nominated Spiro Agnew for the vice presidency.

"There is a new act showing up on TV and in the news media," he said last night. He attributed the following story to comedian Bob Hope.



GOP national chairman Rogers C. B. Morton at reception preceding his Lincoln Day Dinner speech last night. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

"I used to be," he said, quoting Bob Hope, "that a vice president would sit on a park bench, they elected 50 per cent of Congress." Morton said, adding, "But in 1968, after redistricting, when the Republicans again received 49 per cent of the popular vote, they elected only 49 per cent of Congress. If that isn't gerrymandering, then I'll eat my shirt."

He closed on a plea for unity aimed at election victory. "We can do it," he said, "if we're dedicated to the proposition of a climate of unity — we need it in our political life. The example shown in Connecticut could be a pattern for the rest of the country to follow."

He concluded, "The role of a political party is not to establish philosophy, but to establish government. When we learn that, then we will win elections."

Among those introduced at last night's dinner were the following from Manchester: Mayor Nathan Apstein, State Rep. Donald Genovese, State Central Committeeman John Shea, GOP chairman of the district, vice chairman Saunders Taylor, and former state YR (Young Republicans) president Charles Riegel.

Riegel, representing the state YR's, was the only one from Manchester sitting at the head table.

MUNTERS — A survey has discovered that there is a shortage of young musicians to fill positions in West German orchestras and other musical control of state legislatures will groups. Ten per cent of vacancies lead to "the right way," he said. cies are going unfilled. The in 1969, before redistricting, greatest need for violatists.

Police Log Concert Fare All Beethoven

WARREN WALTON, 50, of East Hartford, charged with intoxication. Court date March 2.

Joseph P. Trifoglio, 18, of Hartford, charged with larceny under \$200 on a Circuit Court 17 warrant. He was arrested in connection with the theft of hubcaps at Douglas Motor Sales. Court date March 2.

Francis E. Cressend, 27, of 123 Edridge St., charged with violation of probation. He was arrested yesterday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant and taken to the Hartford Correctional Center when he was unable to post bond of \$2,000. Court date March 2.

Barry A. Cavanaugh, 18, of 72 Linmore Dr., charged with improper passing. The arrest stems from an on-sight violation observed Monday by a school crossing guard at E. Middle Tpke. and Friction St.

ACCIDENTS Georgetown E. Papazaharou, 31, of East Hartford, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated and discharged last night. His car struck a utility pole off Toland Tpke. near Wickham Park. He was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane. Court date March 2. Papazaharou reportedly told police he was forced right by an oncoming car.

James L. Kowalski, 18, of Fucker St., Coventry, was charged with reckless driving and given a written warning for driving too fast for conditions last night. His car overturned on W. Main St. and struck a utility pole. Kowalski was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with a possible concussion, but was discharged last night. He was charged with driving east near Toland Tpke. when he skidded on ice and crossed the road, hitting the north curb. The car then flipped and slid 75 feet on its roof. He was taken to the hospital. Court date March 2.

COMPLAINTS Boman's Parkway Mobile Service Station on Toland Tpke. was broken into last night, a routine police check revealed. About \$100 was taken from a cash register and an undetermined amount from a vending machine.

Purse Snatcher Rube Woman, 69 A 69-year-old woman was the victim of a youthful purse snatcher yesterday morning about 11:30. Police reported that a boy, thought to be about 15, grabbed the woman's handbag as she headed for her car near Purnell Pl. lot after leaving the rear entrance of a Main St. department store.

The victim and a witness who heard her cry for help ran after the thief, but he jumped into a waiting car containing two occupants and sped off. Police were able to obtain a partial description of the car.

The woman, who was unharmed, was not identified. Police said her bag, found on the street a short time later, was intact except for a missing wallet which contained about \$50.

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Funds Not Reserved HUD Changes Policy On Renewal Funding



HUD officials, in late 1969, had assured the MRA that \$37 million in federal funds were available to July 31 for Manchester.

HUD officials, in late 1969, had assured the MRA that \$37 million in federal funds were available to July 31 for Manchester. The policy changes were revealed on Jan. 29 to Mrs. Ruth Staum, MRA acting executive director; and to Edward Rybczyk of Raymond, May, Parrish and Pine, consultants to the MRA, when they met with HUD officials in New York, Taylor said.

He said that, under HUD's new regulations, no time limits will be required for applications for renewal funds and that all applications will be considered on their merits. HUD, under its new rules, will not foot the bill for applications, Taylor said. He estimated that a Manchester application, from preliminary planning through a referendum, could cost as much as \$75,000. He said that the town would have to assume the risk of the \$75,000 approximate cost, with no guarantee that its application for redevelopment would be approved. Even if the application were approved, Taylor said, there is no assurance that the expense would be included in the federal funds allocated, nor even that the expense would be accepted as part of the town's cost share of the redevelopment project.

Taylor said that the MRA met Tuesday night with Chamber of Commerce officials in the Chamber offices, to brief them on the latest developments. The Chamber has been deeply involved in Downtown Renewal Planning and has been conducting several plans submitted for renewal are available, none are being reserved for any specific town or city.

Taylor revealed that the several plans submitted by Rybczyk, and that his trips to Manchester and to New York, have been at no cost to the MRA. Because the MRA's funds are depleted, all costs were donated by Raymond, May, Parrish and Pine, he said.

Taylor said that the next step in Downtown Renewal will come after a meeting of the C of C executive board and the urban development committee. Following that meeting, Taylor said, the MRA again will meet with Chamber officials, "for a meeting of the minds on the next step for Manchester."

Taylor said that, in the event the final decision is to apply for a renewal grant, "we must establish that a real need for development exists and we must establish and generate enthusiasm and transfer it to the public."

He said, "Because we now have no deadline to meet and because of the new regulation, we must review and study our needs and financial potential carefully. I, for one, will not compromise the town's position."

Public Records Marriage Licenses Daniel Francis Blackmore, Pomfret, and Joyce Carol Weaver, Putnam. Claudio Marcos Pereira Da Silva, Hartford, and Lorraine Max Fister, 81 Lyness St., Richmond of Eta Chapter, who will complete for the title of Valentine Queen. Mrs. Kenneth Freeman of Xi Gamma Chapter is in charge of the event.

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Advertisement for Carpet Floor Covering Outlet. Features Braided Rugs, Reversible Oval Braids, and Broadlooms. Includes contact information for Kelly Rd. and Vernon Circle.

Advertisement for Adam's Apple Gifts & Accessories. Features a 3 Drawer Jewelry Chest for \$3.99 and Mamiselle Valentine Blouses. Includes store address at Tri City Plaza, Vernon, Conn.



### Denies Night Strike Plan IRS Head Concedes Agents Wanted to Raid Panthers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Internal Revenue Service concedes his agents wanted to raid a Black Panther headquarters in Seattle, but denies they were on an information hunt or planned to strike at night.

Although they had evidence indicating probable cause of criminal violations of the federal gun laws by certain persons in Seattle who were believed to be members of the Black Panther Party, the IRS agents yielded to a city police request not to seek a search warrant, Commissioner Randolph W. Throver said Monday.

"Contrary to news reports, the IRS at no time planned an information gathering raid or night-time service of the search warrant," Throver added in a statement. "Instead IRS agents proposed to serve a search warrant for specific gun, illegal possession, and Seattle police officials were so advised."

Mayor Wes Uhlman, a 34-year-old Democrat who took office two months ago after a non-partisan election, said last week a federal law enforcement agency asked for city participation in an information-gathering raid on the black militants' headquarters in early January. He said he refused the request and the raid did not take place.

Uhlman would not say what agency wanted the raid, but IRS said it was the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Division, which is responsible for enforcing federal gun laws.

Uhlman criticized tactics used in raids against the Panthers in other cities and said, "A great many people are having second thoughts about midnight gate-to-type raids."

"I can assure you we will not raid Panther headquarters in the middle of the night," Uhlman said in a speech. "We are not going to have provocation by police directed against any group—Panthers or Minutemen." The Minutemen are a radical right-wing group.

Officials in seven cities with Black Panther units said no federal agency had approached them about jointly raiding local Panther headquarters. These included Los Angeles and Chicago, where police raids touched off shootouts with Panthers.

The other cities giving negative responses were San Francisco, New York City, Baltimore, Oakland, Calif., and New Haven, Conn.

The Seattle mayor said, "If you pick a group like the Panthers and do it, then you can do it to someone else." But equally important, he added, is the fact that the tiny Seattle party has a potential following of hundreds of young blacks who could be converted to active members.

"If you give them a cause, they can make political hay out of it, and the kids will look on them like Robin Hoods. Then they wind up with 500 Panthers," he said. Seattle, with more than a half-million people, has a

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Police have publicly connected the Panthers with the bombings in any way, although Uhlman said "the easy-answer thinkers say we can eliminate the bombings by eliminating the Panthers."

The IRS said its evidence was "reviewed by the office of the United States attorney in Seattle and it was agreed that there was probable cause for the issuance of a search warrant."

"On that basis, the IRS investigators discussed and reviewed with officials of the Seattle Police Department the IRS information gathered in the search warrant," Throver added in a statement. "Instead IRS agents proposed to serve a search warrant for specific gun, illegal possession, and Seattle police officials were so advised."

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Uhlman criticized tactics used in raids against the Panthers in other cities and said, "A great many people are having second thoughts about midnight gate-to-type raids."

"I can assure you we will not raid Panther headquarters in the middle of the night," Uhlman said in a speech. "We are not going to have provocation by police directed against any group—Panthers or Minutemen." The Minutemen are a radical right-wing group.

Officials in seven cities with Black Panther units said no federal agency had approached them about jointly raiding local Panther headquarters. These included Los Angeles and Chicago, where police raids touched off shootouts with Panthers.

The other cities giving negative responses were San Francisco, New York City, Baltimore, Oakland, Calif., and New Haven, Conn.

The Seattle mayor said, "If you pick a group like the Panthers and do it, then you can do it to someone else." But equally important, he added, is the fact that the tiny Seattle party has a potential following of hundreds of young blacks who could be converted to active members.

"If you give them a cause, they can make political hay out of it, and the kids will look on them like Robin Hoods. Then they wind up with 500 Panthers," he said. Seattle, with more than a half-million people, has a

### CAN Concerned With City Decay, Drugs, Pollution

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Connecticut citizen's campaign against drug abuse, environmental pollution and urban decay was launched by the chairman of a Wall Street investment firm.

The non-profit organization will operate out of storefront offices in Hartford and New Haven to "assist, advise and provide direction to groups and citizens who have had enough of talk and discussion and now want action," said Dan W. Lufkin.

The 36-year-old Newtown dairy farmer, who is chairman of the New York City investment firm, said he conceived CAN "to agitate, educate and activate" people, but not as a ladder to personal political goals.

The Hartford Neighborhood Action Center has taken over the former Call for Help center, a Republican program set up to help residents with such as getting welfare aid, heat in their apartments and help from city agencies.

Lufkin said attorneys working with CAN will help prepare citizens' suits against polluters and state efforts against pollution and drug abuse, he said, spending only five cents per resident per year on pollution enforcement. At least one dollar per resident is necessary "for any kind of beginning here," he maintained.

With a Yale classmate as a friend from the Harvard Business School, Lufkin founded the Wall Street firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in 1969. The CAN central office will be located in New Haven.

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### Women Like Minicycle

TOKYO — Rapidly gaining popularity among Japanese housewives and the younger set are minicycles — bicycles with small wheels and adjustable handles and saddles. Sales of up to half a million units are expected this year.

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### Moscow Okays Big Four Talks About Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic observers say the Soviet Union, responding to Western initiatives, has agreed to hold four-power talks on the future of Berlin.

However, the observers said Tuesday, although the Western powers suggested discussions on specific matters to make life easier for all of Berlin's residents, the Soviet answer indicates Moscow wants to talk only about West Berlin.

U.S., British and French embassies in Moscow received notes from all of Berlin's residents. The one addressed to the Americans is under careful study by U.S. officials, the observers said.

American officials declined to say beyond acknowledging that they were received, but diplomatic observers reported Moscow's reply was affirmative and suggested that representatives of the four nations convene.

The West proposed negotiations on permanent regulations for the crossing of the Berlin Wall, easing of postal, transportation and trade restrictions, and restoration of telephone service between East Berlin and West Berlin.

While observers said further study of the Soviet response is necessary, their first impression is that the note left little basis for hope that any chance could be expected in the Sovietist policy toward Berlin.

The observers said Moscow still wants to talk about West Berlin and its alleged special status in Europe. The three Western powers would agree to discuss this only within the framework of their joint responsibility for the city as a whole, including East Berlin, which became the capital of East Germany against the wishes of the Western powers, the observers added.

### Weather Bureau Is Celebrating Its Centennial

WASHINGTON — Weather buffs are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Weather Bureau with a party that will have at least one thing in common with some forecasts: It will come three days late.

The Weather Bureau became 100 years old Monday but a three-day weather symposium staged by the American Meteorological Society at the Washington Hilton to mark the occasion will begin today.

The Weather Bureau took advantage of its birthday to announce an expanded forecast program. From now on five-day outlooks will be issued every day, rather than three times a week.

Time began for the bureau when President U.S. Grant signed a joint congressional resolution on Feb. 9, 1870.

The bureau in those days was called the National Weather Service and it was under the direction of the Army Signal Service. It had 24 stations manned by "observation sergeants" across the country who telegraphed their reports to Washington.

Long before the government ventured out into the nation's weather, there were several private individuals in the field.

In 1860, Joseph Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution, set up an extensive observation network by giving weather instruments to telegraph stations. His project came apart when the nation when the Civil War broke out.

The Weather Service was taken over by the Department of Agriculture in 1869 back in a era when farmers worried more about the weather than did air-shunt commuters.

The National Weather Service was transferred from the Department of Agriculture to Commerce in 1940 and shortly after, it received its present name.

### Tug Strike Costing \$600,000 Each Day

NEW YORK (AP) — An 11-day-old strike by 6,000 tugboat crewmen in New York Harbor is costing \$600,000 a day and has created a serious sanitation problem that brought federal intervention.

The strike also has forced ships to dock without aid, and has diverted to trucks the job of hauling bulk construction materials and the 15 per cent of the area's fuel oil that normally arrives by barge or small coastal tanker.

The union has exempted military contracts from the strike and tugs continue to tow such things as floating drydocks as far as South Vietnam.

The 300 idled tugs are perhaps best known for their role in escorting and docking big cargo ships and fast liners, but most of those vessels have suffered only inconvenience so far.

One exception was the 20,000-ton Liberian tanker Desert Princess that went aground lately Monday night in treacherous Hell Gate in the East River. Normally the 69-foot vessel would have had a tug escort.

Other shippers including the captain of the Queen Elizabeth 2 have gingerly edged their giant tankers in on slack tide to dock safely and gracefully.

It is in the less glamorous role of pushing sludge barges that the tugs have been most sorely missed.

By last weekend five New Jersey treatment plants that handle half the state's sewage were faced with the prospect of having to dump sludge into river and bay waters.

State Health Commissioner Dr. James R. Coward warned, "The whole water area would be polluted."

On orders from President Nixon, Coast Guard tugs began Sunday pushing sludge-barges out to sea.

The Coast Guard has since agreed to haul Westchester County sewage sludge. Sludge barges for New York City's treatment plants are self-propelled.

In addition, the union agreed to allow the city to charter two tugs to haul garbage.

Economic losses from the strike are estimated by industry sources to amount to about \$600,000 daily — split equally between the strikers and the 90 tug and barge operators.

### No Health Emergency Seen In the Gravediggers' Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Since gravediggers struck 44 metropolitan areas cemeteries Jan. 15, members of Local 385 of the AFL-CIO Service Employees International Union. No progress was reported in negotiations over the weekend.

Twice during the strike union members have held a "Sunday walk" across the street from St. Patrick's Cathedral to attract the attention of Terence Cardinal Cooke.

"It's not a protest; it's simply to remind his eminence that we are badly in need of a being wage," said a union vice president. Afterward the pickets attended Sunday Mass to "pray for an end to the strike."

A strike by 1,000 gravediggers in 1969 hit 10 metropolitan cemeteries and was settled after three days. A 1963 strike by 200 cemetery workers lasted almost seven weeks and delayed burial of 401 bodies.

The union is asking a pay increase of \$40 a week in a two-year contract. The cemetery workers have offered a \$18 boost over three years. Pay under the old pact was \$126.50 a week.

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### In CCSC Post

Alfred J. Lesperance has been appointed assistant professor of vocational-industrial education at Central Connecticut State College.

A 1956 graduate of Manchester High School, Lesperance received a B.S. from the University of Hartford in 1963 and his master's degree in industrial education from Central Connecticut State College last year.

For the past five years, Lesperance was head of the technical department at Albert I. Prince Vocational-Technical School in Hartford.

At Central Connecticut, Lesperance will conduct students throughout the state.

Lesperance, his wife, the former Jeannette Dubaldo of Manchester, and daughter live at 185 McKee St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lesperance of 47 Battista Rd.

### Served as Model

The national epic of Finland is the Kakava. This work served as a model for "The Song of Hawatwa" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who undertook to shape the legends of the Algonquin Indians into an artificial folk epic.

### Giaino Demands To Hear Details On ABM Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., demanded more details Tuesday on proposed sites for five new anti-ballistic missile (ABM) sites.

Giaino said Congress and the public had to learn of the Nixon administration's plans for the new sites from a newspaper article, rather than from the Pentagon.

"Once again the Defense Department has forgotten the basic fact that in a democracy the people have a right to know," he said in a House speech.

One of the five sites is reportedly in southern New England.

Giaino also called for more research and development before any new ABM sites are developed.

Production of military weapons which are still under development "has cost the American people more than \$16 billion in the last few years," he said. "Yet the administration seems determined to make the same mistake on what may be our most complex and expensive weapons system."

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**Lactona Toothbrushes**  
4 for 99<sup>c</sup>

**Diamond Aspirins**  
bot of 250 25<sup>c</sup>

**Colgate Toothpaste**  
8 oz tube 44<sup>c</sup>

**Alka-Seltzer Plus COLD TABLETS**  
2 Pkgs of 20 \$1

**King's Facial Tissues**  
2 Pkgs. of 100 3-Ply 33<sup>c</sup>

**Breck Shampoo**  
15 oz bot 97<sup>c</sup>

**Cepacol Mouthwash**  
30 oz bot 74<sup>c</sup>

**Aqua Net Hair Spray**  
2 12 oz cans \$1

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3 8 oz cans 99<sup>c</sup>

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**DUBUQUE ALL MEAT FRANKS** lb. 79c  
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44/45" rayon or rayon-acetate in plaids, fancies, solids, 36/45" gingham plaids, novelties.

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15 oz bot 97<sup>c</sup>

**Cepacol Mouthwash**  
30 oz bot 74<sup>c</sup>

**Aqua Net Hair Spray**  
2 12 oz cans \$1

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### Pine Pharmacy

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# From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

The Italian word antipasto means appetizer or hors d'oeuvre. The noun is singular although I have never seen it used in the plural form "antipasti" on menus. A literal translation of the word is "before the pasta." (Pasta, incidentally, was served as a second course before the main dish.)

Antipasto can be cold or hot and varies widely. Perhaps the best known antipasto includes slices of salami, cheeses, olives, anchovies, etc. It can be had as an appetizer or an entire meal in which case shrimp and other delicacies may be included.

Pickled mushrooms are a great favorite in antipasto or as an accompaniment to the meal. You may have delighted in a delicious combination of vegetables and tuna fish. Felix and Jennie Gremmo have both recipes for us. Felix acquired the mushroom recipe from Arnold Pagani of the catering service.

Felix admonishes you to choose firm, white mushrooms with light caps — that is, with unexposed gills. He rinses them ever so slightly, generally by placing in a colander and rinsing the whole mushrooms with cold water. The sink sprayer is good for this.

Whenever fresh mushrooms are available, usually from November to January, Felix will purchase anywhere from 50 to 100 pounds. Several friends will participate in a mushroom jam-boree at the Gremmo's. Felix is head chef. Everyone else participates in the preparations. Each will have told Felix the quantity of mushrooms in which he is interested and will pay his share accordingly.

The mushroom work team will consist of any or all of the following: Josephine (Mrs. Hugo) Pastelli, who is Felix's mother; Kenneth Ostrinsky, Rita (Mrs. Alfred) Rosetta, Lorraine (Mrs. Richard) Dembo and Ethel (Mrs. William) Bouton.

**Pickled Mushrooms**  
2 cups oil  
4 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons white pepper  
2 teaspoons dried parsley  
2 oz. onion flakes  
1/2 teaspoon garlic chips  
1/2 cup white vinegar  
1 1/2 lbs. mushrooms, button or medium size, with closed caps  
Wash mushrooms very lightly. Heat oil; add salt and pepper. Cook onion flakes and garlic to a light brown; then parsley and pepper seeds. Heat vinegar and put aside.

Take a large roasting pan about 2 1/2" deep. Heat in 400-450-degree oven, using small quantity of oil mixture. Put mushrooms in pan, stir. Cook for 2-3 minutes. Then cover tightly with aluminum foil and return to oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven, stir and pour vinegar over mushrooms. Return again to oven, still covered, and cook 8 minutes longer.

Place mushrooms in large pot or bowl and allow to drain overnight. You may cover. Check in morning to correct seasoning and to see if more vinegar is required. Store in any screwtop jar. Will keep indefinitely.

Both Felix and Jennie Gremmo were born and brought up in Manchester. Felix is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Gremmo. Jennie's mother, Mrs. Stella Gremmo, lives at 21 Oak St. Her father, brother Rick who is active in local little theater, and her brother Dominic lives on Maple St.

Jennie is of Neopolitan descent and her husband Piedmontese. As you know, each region of Italy has its own particular cuisine. Jennie is adept at both. Her Piedmontese antipasto is worth the effort. If you wish, you may use canned vegetables as they must be precooked.

**Antipasto Piedmontese**  
1 or 2 bottles catsup  
3 - 4 cans tuna fish  
2 - 3 cans sardines  
2 - 3 cans anchovies, flat or rolled  
1 bottle capers  
olive oil (from 1/4 to 1 cup) depending on vinegar, both to your taste  
1 pint wine vinegar  
1 pint of each of the following: eggplant, cut and peeled; pickling onions, or pickled sweet or sour onions  
small cucumbers (fresh or pickled or sweet gherkins)  
green olives, drained  
black olives, drained  
red peppers, cut in dice  
yellow peppers, cut in dice  
green peppers, cut in dice  
celery, cut in dice  
yellow stringbeans  
green stringbeans  
cauliflowerettes  
mushrooms, button-type, fresh or canned

All vegetables should be cooked and drained. Do not overcook — keep firm. Cool. Soak anchovies in olive oil. Add combined vegetables and simmer, turning slowly. Add vinegar, stir, and add tuna fish. Simmer to boiling point and boil five minutes, stirring slowly. Pack in hot jars and seal at once. Let cool and store in cool place. Makes 12-14 pints.

Beant rank badges during Belmont's Court of Honor at the Troop 10 annual banquet.

One Year Ago  
The Negro leader, James Farmer, was named assistant mitee has completed its work secretary of welfare.

# Soil Tainted By Radiation Near Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — An investigative group says radioactive plutonium has been found in soil samples from land outside the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons complex 20 miles northwest of this metropolitan area of more than a million population.

The investigation was carried out by the Colorado Committee for Environmental Information, made up mainly of scientists in the local area, whose chairman gave a guarded account of the findings Tuesday.

One committee source said the soil samples were taken in an area ranging up to 10 miles from the nuclear plant and commented that if contamination continued it could prove "a serious threat to the health and safety of the people of Denver."

The population within 10 miles of the plant ranges from dense to sparse. Some of the land is farmed.

Dr. Edward A. Martell of Boulder, the committee chairman, would say only that the samples came from "within to beyond a few miles" from the plant.

"There is a considerable amount of plutonium out of the plant area," Martell said, but added:

"The amounts found are of debatable significance. I think we have to do a lot more looking before we can say whether it is harmful or not."

Martell declined to say whether any connection was seen between the soil contamination and a \$40 million fire at the plant last May involving \$20 million worth of plutonium.

The soil samples were taken after the fire occurred, but Martell did not specify when.

The committee findings were discussed Tuesday at a meeting with officials of the Colorado Health Department, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Dow Chemical Co., which operates the nuclear plant for the AEC.

The report was not made available to newsmen.

Martell said the initial report, sent to AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg on Jan. 13, was technical in nature and not intended as a final report.

"We featured a lot of new things today," said Martell. "We've got to digest them and try to present a balanced report to the public."

Martell said the committee hoped to complete its review of the meeting and issue a formal statement in about a week.

**Carrot Cake**  
1-3 cup oil  
2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup carrots, shredded  
1 cup nuts, broken  
1 cup angel-flake coconut  
Mix all ingredients in one bowl. Place in greased and floured (baked) pan. Bake 34-45 minutes at 350. Can be frosted with butter frosting or a dash to the occasion. "We all sprinkle confectioners sugar on ours together," comments Jennie.

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**LOIN HALF PORK ROAST 78¢ LB.**

**FRESH, BABY PORK SPARERIBS 78¢ LB.**

**FRESH PORK BUTTS 68¢ LB.**

**FRESH KILLED-NATIVE GREY LEDGE - 10-12 LB. AVE. 75¢ LB.**

**TURKEYS BONELESS 1.39 LB.**

**RIB ROAST BREADED or PLAIN 88¢ LB.**

**VEAL STEAKS 88¢ LB.**

**SHORT RIBS of BEEF BONELESS 1.98 LB.**

**CLUB STEAKS BLOCK STYLE 48¢ LB.**

**CHUCK POT ROAST 48¢ LB.**

**3 LBS. ONIONS 39¢**

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# Food for Four or Twenty-Four



## You May Expand These Recipes to Feed a Crowd

Not all recipes lend themselves to multiplication, as some of us have learned to our sorrow. Sometimes seasonings change, liquids become excessive, and so on.

However, today's recipes have been designed and tested for palate-pleasing results whether you are cooking for a foursome or a large group. Double, triple or quadruple them as you please. They will come out beautifully every time.

### Lamb Blocks Bouquetiere

- 4 lamb shoulder chops, double thick (lamb "blocks") (about 12 oz. each)
- Salt
- 1 can (1 lb.) whole Blue Lake green beans
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 3 tablespoons chopped mixed sweet pickle
- 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1 can (1 lb.) whole potatoes, drained
- 1 can (1 lb.) whole small carrots, drained
- Butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Lemon-parsley butter
- 8 cherry tomatoes

Sprinkle chops with salt and in baking pan; roast in 375-degree oven 30 minutes. Meanwhile, drain beans, saving 1/2 cup liquid. Mix this liquid with salad oil, chopped pickle, lemon juice, steak sauce, horseradish and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Turn chops, pour pickle mixture over and roast another 30 minutes or until meat is fork-tender, basting occasionally.

About 5 minutes before meat is done, put drained beans, potatoes and carrots in separate areas of shallow pan; dot with butter and place in moderate oven to heat through. Stir once or twice. When meat is done, spoon most of drippings out of roasting pan into measuring cup. Skim off fat and measure remaining liquid. Add water to get 1 cup. Combine a little of this liquid with the cornstarch in saucepan, add remaining liquid and heat, stirring until thickened. To serve, transfer meat to large heated platter; arrange clusters of beans and other vegetables with meat. Drizzle potatoes with lemon-parsley butter. Garnish with tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Canned whole vegetables — Blue Lake variety green beans, carrots and potatoes — are appropriately elegant accompaniments for lamb blocks. This cut, little known in some parts of the country, is simply shoulder chops cut double thick.

## Pot Luck Supper Specialties

Few customs of the table are more characteristically American than the pot luck supper.

We see it going on, year after year, in one form or another, wherever people of common interests gather together. In the grange halls of the middle west, in the white-spired churches of New England, in the social halls of contemporary club buildings of the far west, you'll find folks arriving at mealtime with hot foods wrapped in layers of newspapers, with laundry baskets holding salads in huge bowls or with prize cakes in special carriers. ("Careful now when you lift off the top so you don't muss the frosting!")

During warm weather, lawn parties are still popular in many Southern towns. Some are held by Savings Clubs or The United Order of Tents, the organization formed after the Civil War as a burial society. In cold weather, the parties simply move indoors. Always, every woman brings the food for which she's famous among her friends.

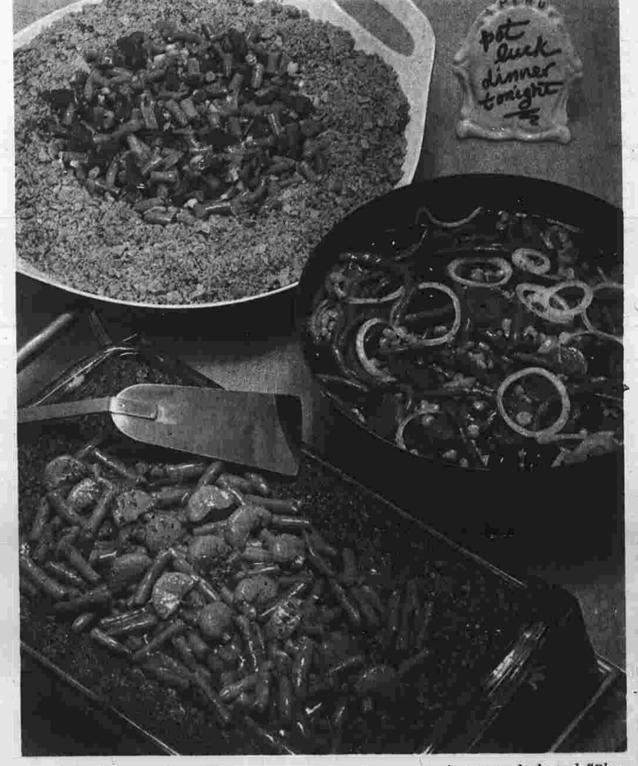
### Marinated Vegetable Salad

- 1 can (1 lb.) whole Blue Lake green beans
  - 1 can (8 oz.) sliced carrots
  - 1 can (8 oz.) whole kernel corn
  - 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives
  - 1 cup thinly sliced onion
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/4 cup salad oil
  - 1/3 cup white vinegar
  - 3/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon oregano
  - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Drain all vegetables; combine all ingredients and chill several hours, turning occasionally. Makes about 1 qt.

### Beef and Beans à l'Orange

- 1 1/2 slices bread
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons onion powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed golden mushroom soup
- 1 can (1 lb.) cut Blue Lake green beans
- 1 tablespoon dry parsley flakes
- 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Mandarin orange segments

Tear bread into the finest crumbs possible and mix with beef, eggs, onion powder, salt, pepper and 1/2 cup undiluted soup. Turn meat into 8-inch square or round baking dish and press against bottom and sides. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Meanwhile, drain beans and mix in saucepan with remaining undiluted soup, the parsley, lemon juice and sugar. Heat through slowly while meat bakes. Spoon bean mixture onto meat. Garnish top with orange segments. Sprinkle with more parsley flakes if you like. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Note: Twice the recipe will fit into a 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan; increase baking time to 25 minutes.



Any one of these specialties will assure your welcome at your group's next pot luck meal. "Blue Lakes Pot Luck" is a satisfying messless main dish. The "Marinated Vegetable Salad" is sure to be one of the best you've ever tasted. "Beef and Beans à l'Orange" is a thrifty, delicious conversation piece.

Panther Tells His Role From Despair to Revolt

By MARTIN ROGAIT... In a dramatic speech... Panther captain has told of his role in the... from despair to revolt.

U.S. Planes Bomb Guns in Cambodia

(Continued from Page One)... U.S. planes bombed... in Cambodia... the central highlands.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours... Immediate family only... Intensive Care and Coronary... 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

900 Students Arrested In Campus Protest

TTTA BERNA, Miss. (AP) — The approximately 900 students who would be freed on their own recognizance... 900 students arrested in campus protest.

Signposts Tell State Of Economy

(Continued from Page One) — The FBI will make its decision in secret and begin feeding new money very gradually into the banking system... Signposts tell state of economy.

Nixon Okays Controversial Timber Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has stamped its "complete approval" on a controversial timber-cutting bill... Nixon okays controversial timber bill.

Tolland County Superior Court

A 19-year-old former drug dealer... Tolland County Superior Court... sentenced according to schedule which would be, as it turned out, before his appearance as a witness in the trial.

Colorado Moves to Set Atomic Safety Standards

DENVER (AP) — Controversial over radioactive fallout from the nearby Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant has spurred a far as 10 miles from the plant... Colorado moves to set atomic safety standards.

Seven Ships in Trouble In English Channel

LONDON (AP) — Gale free. The 2,325-ton warship is whipped the coasts of France and Britain today... Seven ships in trouble in English Channel.

600 Youths Cuba-Bound

(Continued from Page One) — Stephens, 45 miles west of Saint John... 600 youths Cuba-bound.

U.S. Offers Secret Talks

(Continued from Page One) — How can the puppet army achieve now on its own? — U.S. offers secret talks.

Mays Urges Officials Improve Rail Service

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The Connecticut Commission of Mays has called on state transportation officials to work "quickly, clearly and decisively" for improved rail service... Mays urges officials improve rail service.

Clean Air To Cost Auto Owners Extra \$200-\$300

DETROIT (AP) — The type of exhaust system needed to meet 1975 federal antipollution goals may boost a car's retail cost by \$200 to \$300... Clean air to cost auto owners extra \$200-\$300.

Auto Owners Extra \$200-\$300

DETROIT (AP) — The type of exhaust system needed to meet 1975 federal antipollution goals may boost a car's retail cost by \$200 to \$300... Auto owners extra \$200-\$300.

Secretary of Agriculture

Secretary of Agriculture... announced a plan to increase the number of... Secretary of Agriculture.

Colorado Moves to Set Atomic Safety Standards

DENVER (AP) — Controversial over radioactive fallout from the nearby Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant has spurred a far as 10 miles from the plant... Colorado moves to set atomic safety standards.

NTSB Official: Lost Plane Could Have Landed at JFK

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — An official of the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday reports that a plane missing since Tuesday night had been unable to land at Kennedy Airport in New York are not true... NTSB official: lost plane could have landed at JFK.

Apple Sale

Utility Grade... \$1.75 16-qt. container reg. \$2.35... Orchard Hill... Apple sale.

Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day... U.S.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST... U.S.A. CHOICE CUBE STEAKS... Valentine's Day.

THINK SMALL

THINK SMALL... 1970 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE... Equipped with leatherette interior... THINK SMALL.

Wonderland

Wonderland... Come One — Come All... FATHER AND SON Model Car Contest... Wonderland.

Apple Sale

Apple Sale... Utility Grade... \$1.75 16-qt. container reg. \$2.35... Orchard Hill... Apple sale.

High School Students

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS... NEXT CLASSES BEGIN... PREPARE FOR COLLEGE BOARD TEST... High school students.

Orchard Hill

Orchard Hill... AVERY ST., WAPPING... GLASTONBURY... Orchard Hill.

U.S.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST

U.S.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST... \$1.09 LB... U.S.A. CHOICE CUBE STEAKS... U.S.A. CHOICE CHICKEN PARTS... U.S.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST.

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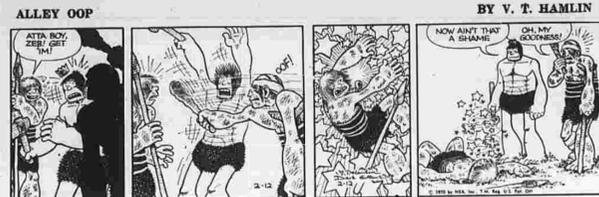
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Wonderland... Come One — Come All... FATHER AND SON Model Car Contest... Wonderland.





BUGGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



DAVY JONES

BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS



WAYOUT

BY KEN MUSE



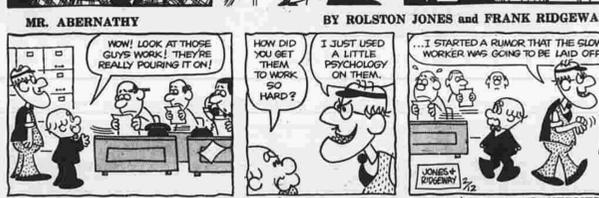
MICKY FINN

BY LANK LEONARD



MR. ABERNATHY

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER



CAPTAIN EASY

BY BOB LUBBERS



ROBIN MALONE

BY BOB LUBBERS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY BY J. B. WILLIAMS



SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL



STEVE CANYON



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



LITTLE SPORTS



Foodstuff

Foodstuff crossword puzzle with clues and grid.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



BY MILTON CANIFF



BY DICK CAVALLI



BY LESLIE TURNER



BY ROUBON



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Read Herald Ads



About Town

The Manchester Junior Women's Club Executive Board will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Donald Simmons, 30 Oak Dr., Hebron, Co-hoastees will be Mrs. John Hubble and Mrs. Alexander Egan.

The Sunset Club will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring valentines and canned goods for a kitchen social.

The Manchester Chess Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Iona Hall.

The French Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are available at the door.

The Pathfinders of Trinity Covenant Church will have a Valentine party tomorrow from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Irwin, 50 Walnut St.

Members of the Chambridge Ladies Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to announce candidates for the pay respects to the late George W. Hunt, whose mother, Mrs. George W. Hunt, is a member of the club.

The executive committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard Sperry, 5 Penn Rd.

Heralding Politics

By Sol R. Cohen

A large contingent of Manchester Democrats has been invited to a reception for Congressman Joseph Daddario, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Hartford Hilton.

Daddario is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In invitations sent out over his signature, Daddario states, "I will make a major statement to the news media of Connecticut."

At about 1,200 persons are expected to attend.

Daddario has the backing of all 13 towns in the First Congressional District for the nomination for U.S. representative from the First Congressional District, to succeed Daddario.

Manchester State Sen. David Barry is one of those already working for the Congressional seat nomination, and is seeking support in the 13 towns of the District, including West Hartford.

Democratic Town Chairman Fred Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, Joseph Duffey of Hartford will speak. Duffey is an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

On March 10, at 4 time and place to be announced, it will be the turn of State Senate Majority Leader Edward Marcus of New Haven to speak here. Marcus, too, is an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

Machine Topples Over Low Bank

A bucket loader operator was only slightly injured yesterday when his machine overturned about 1 p.m. at Allied Systems concrete coating plant off Toland Tpk.

The operator, identified as Steve Cranfield of Marlborough, was taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room by ambulance and was discharged after treatment for a hurt knee. X rays of the injury proved negative.

Police, who were called to the accident scene, said the bucket loader overturned near the west side of the building. Tracks in the mud revealed the machine toppled when it went over a low bank.

State Sen. John Lupton of Weston, who is seeking the GOP nomination of U.S. senator, has come out in opposition to a request by Connecticut Blue Cross for a 20.6 per cent rate hike.

His opposition, he says, "is because it appears to be exhorbitant, discriminatory, and part of a national rising tide of medical costs which amounts to exploitation of the sick."

The request is scheduled for a hearing tomorrow morning by the State Insurance Commission. Lupton says he will appear to voice his opposition.

A public hearing on regulations concerning racial imbalance in the public schools has been scheduled for March 9 at 2 p.m. in the Hall of the House, State Capitol.

Members are reminded to bring their items for donation to the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital.

SPECIALLY PRICED advertisement with decorative border.

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET advertisement listing various carpet types and prices.

STAIR CARPET AND HALL RUNNERS advertisement with price list.

FAMOUS ARMSTRONG VINYL CARPET advertisement.

CERAMIC BATHROOM advertisement.

KITCHEN CARPET advertisement.

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL NYLON CARPETS advertisement.

TEMPLE'S CARPET and FLOOR COVERING advertisement.

GLENNEY LUMBER CO. advertisement for wood panels and flooring.

Egyptian Jets Attack Over Suez Canal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian planes struck across the Suez Canal today and the Israeli military command claimed one was shot down.

In Cairo thousands of Egyptians demonstrated demanding the Israeli air raid Thursday that hit a scrap metal plant north of the Egyptian capital, killing 10 workmen.

An Israeli spokesman said the Egyptian plane, believed to be a fast Soviet-built Sukhoi 7 fighter-bomber, went into a steep climb and was shot down.

The attack was reported by six Egyptian jets which paired off in attempts to hit three Israeli military bases on the central and northern sectors of the 100-mile-long waterway, the spokesman said. No Israeli casualties or damage were reported.

By Israeli count, the Egyptian planes have lost 68 planes in the last 10 months and two men since the 1967 war, including 10 Israeli aircraft.

Thousands of Egyptians, carrying large banners and shouting "Down with the Israeli occupation," they roared.

Banners lauded Arab unity and vowed to fight to liberate Arab lands occupied by Israel.

The Egyptians reported early today they had found and defused three time bombs dropped on the factory by Israeli planes.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned Egypt through the international Egyptian Cross shortly after Thursday's air raid that an 800-pound delayed-action bomb set to explode in 24 hours might have been dropped on the factory because of a technical error.

The Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram, Hassanein Heikal, claimed the United States, in a letter to the United States.

Defendant Abbie Hoffman, 44, a tiny, wiry man, has been subjected to disobedience and, in his judgment, "vilification."

The defendants have maintained a constant stream of insults and discourtesies.

A confidant of Nasser and editor of the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram, Hassanein Heikal, claimed the United States, in a letter to the United States.

Bobby G. Seal, a Black Panther leader, was sentenced to four years in prison for contempt and held for a separate trial after gagging and tying himself to a pillar in the courtroom.

The anti-Negro restriction was apparently first established by Carwell's brother-in-law, Jack Simmons Jr., the Post reported today.

The deed to a piece of property sold by Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carwell and his wife in 1966 contained a white-only clause, the Palm Beach Post reported today.

The deed to a piece of property sold by Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carwell and his wife in 1966 contained a white-only clause, the Palm Beach Post reported today.

When the Carwells sold their lot for about \$4,800 July 12, 1966, the deed specifically made the sale subject to the restrictive covenants in force three years earlier when Mrs. Carwell got the property, the Post said in a copyright story.

Domestic workers employed by and residing with Caucasian families were exempted from the restrictions, the Post said.

The tract includes 80 lots, providing exclusive summer home sites for members of the wealthy Simmons family and other socialites of nearby Tallahassee, the newspaper said.

The Carwells no longer own any property in the backyard complex, according to the current Wakulla County tax roll.

The Post story said purchasers of the Carwell lot were Mrs. Harriet N. Yon, wife of Tallahassee Postmaster Peyton Yon, and Mrs. Maie Middleton, a Tallahassee widow.

The Carwells and others reported involved in the deal were not immediately available for comment.

Carwell, a judge of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeal, has been in seclusion since the Senate Judiciary Committee last week recessed its hearings on his Supreme Court nomination.

Many of Carwell's Senate critics have attacked his civil rights rulings during the 12 years he has served on the federal bench, his brief membership in an all-white Tallahassee country club in 1955 and a white supremacy speech he made as a 26-year-old candidate for the Georgia Legislature in 1948.

Chicago Trial Goes to Jury

CHICAGO (AP) — Sometime this weekend the jury will be locked up to reflect on five months of testimony, legal riffs and bitter conflict and to decide the fate of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

"It's an awesome task," defense lawyer William M. Kunstler told the U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and two men Thursday in his opening argument.

It's hard to divorce five months of experience from your mind and decide this case, on the facts.

"You've seen and heard many things here in a giddy, mad interchange. Some were humorous, some were boring, I'm sure."

The trial has recorded outbursts, arguments and stunts perhaps unequalled in American court annals.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 74, a tiny, wiry man, has been subjected to disobedience and, in his judgment, "vilification."

The defendants have maintained a constant stream of insults and discourtesies.

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Three Bombs Jar Danbury

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Two men bombed the Danbury police station this morning, robbed and bombed a bank, and set off another bomb in a shopping center parking lot, injuring an estimated total of 25 persons.

The loot from the bank was unofficially estimated at \$75,000. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said only that it was worth \$40,000.

About 20 of the persons injured were in the police station when a powerful blast occurred near the front entrance of the old building at about 10:45. It smashed out all the front windows, blew a hole in the wall, ruptured water pipes, and sent rubble spewing onto Main Street.

A short time later, two armed men invaded the United Savings Bank and robbed it of an undetermined amount of money, making the employes and customers lie on the floor. A bomb exploded in the bank shortly after the robbery left, injuring several persons.

A third blast demolished a corner of the Danbury Danbury mail, damaged half a dozen other parked cars, and broke the front window of the Grandways Store.

Police said he of the handia was carrying a machine gun and the other a sawed-off shotgun.

Both are white men, one with long hair, the other of "hippy" build with a mustache, police said.

The getaway car was described as a white, 1967 Pontiac with a New York license plate numbered 3823BC.

The seriousness of the injuries suffered in the explosion was not immediately determined. Most of the injuries were reportedly caused by flying glass.

Police blocked off several streets downtown because of additional bombs and the fear of a disruption of telephone service that occurred in the Danbury area about the same time.

A short time after the three blasts, someone set off a bomb at St. Joseph's grammar school that forced evacuation of the students. No bomb was found.

The secretary replied, "If the North Vietnamese violate the condition of the police station, they should bear in mind."

Laird refused to be more specific, and later an aide explained that U.S. officials never disclose so-called "rules of engagement" outlining military action to be taken in given circumstances.

The U.S. version of the "understanding" with North Vietnam is that Washington made

When he was released, only the two minor charges had been filed against him.

Acquaviva also said that while at the police station his wallet and paycheck were examined by the police, and his eyeglasses were taken from him.

When he tried to take pictures of the scene, he was told to stop.

Acquaviva said he was under arrest, and did not check his Courant credentials, Acquaviva said.

Acquaviva said he told the policeman "I didn't strike you. You know that," but the policeman answered "You struck me. You can't strike an officer. You are under arrest for striking an officer."

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Officer Held on Charges Of Second Viet Massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges filed Thursday against an Army officer alleged a second massacre of South Vietnamese civilians occurred near the hamlet of My Lai March 16, 1968, it has been learned.

The Pentagon is withholding details, but military sources said the Pentagon is not releasing the name of the officer.

The Associated Press 20 deaths are alleged in unprecendented charges lodged against Capt. Thomas K. Willingham, 28, of Altemhurst, N. J., who is being held in a military prison.

The Pentagon is withholding details, but military sources said the Pentagon is not releasing the name of the officer.

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Capt. Daniel states Army's case against Lt. Colley. This sketch by Columbus Ledger-Inquirer artist Angelo Franco shows, from left, Daniel Colley and Lt. Col. Kennedy. (AP Photofax)

Laird Warns Viet Cong On Violations

SAMON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird issued a cautious warning today to North Vietnam not to violate the understanding which resulted in the Nov. 1, 1968, bombing halt.

At an airport news conference after a three-day inspection trip to the war zone, Laird was asked if the U.S. policy of striking back at enemy forces that attack from sanctuaries outside Vietnam included the right to make air strikes on airbases.

A short time after the three blasts, someone set off a bomb at St. Joseph's grammar school that forced evacuation of the students. No bomb was found.

The secretary replied, "If the North Vietnamese violate the condition of the police station, they should bear in mind."

Laird refused to be more specific, and later an aide explained that U.S. officials never disclose so-called "rules of engagement" outlining military action to be taken in given circumstances.

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'Pilferage a Fringe Benefit' Costing Millions Annually

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of theft and pilferage on the nation's docks is running into the tens of millions of dollars a year, reported today by the American Institute of Marine Underwriters.

It is this failure to report stolen items that makes it difficult to determine the exact dollar amount annually through pilferage and theft.

The American Institute of Marine Underwriters estimated that in 1968 theft and pilferage in international commerce cost U.S. industry \$59 million and has been spiraling each year.

Speakers from most agencies in the shipping industry, however, er, think that the \$59 million figure represents only the value of goods actually reported stolen — a small part of the actual losses through theft and pilferage.

"You can't get the price of an item, thus making the ultimate consumer help pay for the pilferage."

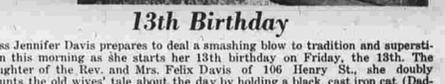
Using large containers to ship goods, he said, is a major problem, but as one waterfront investigator here said, "Instead of taking a couple of bottles of wine, they take the whole container, making it theft."

"They fear retaliation from dockworkers and an increase in their insurance premiums" — and maybe of being dropped as an account by an insurance company if losses are continually reported.

The pattern of theft on the waterfront has indicated that container loads are not stolen unless the thieves have sound knowledge of the commodity or product, and have means for the immediate disposal of the stolen goods.

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13th Birthday

Miss Jennifer Davis prepares to deal a smashing blow to tradition and superstition this morning as she starts her 13th birthday on Friday, the 13th. The daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Felix Davis of 106 Henry St., she doubly flaunts the old wives' tale about the occasion by holding a black cat (Daddy, who is pastor of Second Congregational Church, is allergic to flesh and blood felines). Miss Davis regards the year as a lucky one — her dental braces are finally coming off. Seventh grade classmates at Hill Junior High School didn't treat the occasion so nonchalantly. Some asked her not to speak to them today; some wouldn't sit with her at lunch; and others refused to attend a school dance with her tonight, and politely turned down invitations to have hot chocolate and share the birthday cake at her home afterward. Miss Davis was born in Springfield, Mass., where her father was pastor of Park Congregational Church. (Herald photo by Bucciavino)