

About Town

Omar Shrine Club will meet Friday night at 8:30 at the Shrine House. There will be a social hour at 8:30 and dinner at 7:30.

St. Bridget Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Fosco.

Miss Cheryl Anne Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Greene of 246 Henry St., has been named to the dean list for 1966-67 at Flora Stone Mather College.

Miss Marilyn Bronnill of 55 Ashland St. and Miss Lynn Richmond of 123 Richmond Dr. have recently returned from a three-week vacation in Hawaii and California.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 17, will meet and elect officers tonight at 8 at Orange Hall.

Members of the Army-Navy Club will meet tomorrow at 8:30 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Walter McNally, a member.

Washington School PTA will have an open house tonight at 7 at the school. PTA membership will be available in each classroom.

The program meeting of the Little Theater of Manchester scheduled for tomorrow night has been canceled.

Members of the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for a reception of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter G. McNally, who wife is a member.

The Senior Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Reception Hall of the church. There will be a silent auction after the meeting.

Couples Renew Marriage Vows

Some 400 couples of the Hartford Archdiocese celebrating their 25th or 50th wedding anniversary are expected to attend an observance of Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford.

The Most Rev. Joseph P. Donnelly D.D., Auxiliary Bishop, will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving, the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Joseph P. Donahue, dean of the Diocesan Teachers College and member of the faculty of St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield.

A memento of the occasion from Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien will be distributed to all couples celebrating their 25th or 50th wedding anniversary.

The observance is sponsored by the Marriage and Family Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Hartford.

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The Weather Windy, cooler tonight. Low in 50s. Tomorrow cloudy, windy and cool. High in 60s.

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Hanoi Challenging U.S. Hopes

Editors—Fighting near the demilitarized zone has dominated Vietnam's war scene for several weeks. How does the military situation look in the country as a whole as 1967 nears its end? To find out, an AP reporter visited all four corps areas of South Vietnam, talking to officers and tapping intelligence sources. Major combat units have been moved into key areas. Three North Vietnamese combat divisions are deployed in the central coast province that stretches south from Da Nang to Nha Trang. Banged against them are two South Korean divisions, plus one quarter of the U.S. Army combat strength in Vietnam—the 1st Air Cavalry Division, the Americal Division, two extra brigades. Many Communist troop replacements are available to support fighting units. American intelligence sees these Communist units, battered North Vietnam appears to be into the hills in heavy fighting earlier this year, bounding back in fighting stance in half a dozen areas. More indecisive fighting is forecast for the months ahead, not only at the battered Marine strongpoints near the Demilitarized Zone but also down Vietnam's jungled mountain spine and along the central coast. A lull in much of the country has provided only slim pickings for U.S. Army combat units. This lull is being gained now as a Communist tactic to gain time to build their units back to fighting pitch. By avoiding contact, the Communists have checkmated temporarily at least the tactics of the American commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who seeks to wear down the enemy by attrition. North Vietnam appears to be in a better fighting posture than ever before in South Vietnam, despite previous heavy losses and the tremendous logistic problem of supplying its forces under U.S. air attack. That broad outlook is based on bits and pieces from various areas, including the following: Major combat units have been moved into key areas. Three North Vietnamese combat divisions are deployed in the central coast province that stretches south from Da Nang to Nha Trang. Banged against them are two South Korean divisions, plus one quarter of the U.S. Army combat strength in Vietnam—the 1st Air Cavalry Division, the Americal Division, two extra brigades. Many Communist troop replacements are available to support fighting units. American intelligence sees these Communist units, battered North Vietnam appears to be

Two Americans, Swede Awarded Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Two Americans and a Swede were jointly awarded the Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine today for their investigations into the mechanics that make the human eye see. They are Haldan Keffer Hartline of New York, George Wald of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and Ragnar Granit of Sweden. The three scientists were cited by the awarding Royal Caroline Institute medical faculty for "their discoveries concerning the primary chemical and physiological visual processes in the eye." The prize sum this year amounts to \$2,000 to be shared equally among the trio. Hartline, 64, who studied medicine at Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, currently works at the Rockefeller University of New York City. He was head of the Johns Hopkins department of biophysics 1949-53 before joining the Rockefeller Institute of New York. Wald, 81, who is one of the world's greatest authorities on the biochemistry of perception, has been professor of biology at Harvard since 1945. Earlier he studied at Columbia University in New York and, like Hartline, in Germany before the war. He received the Lasker Prize in 1953 and the Rumford Medal in 1959 for his biochemical researches. Wald is married to the former Ruth Hubbard who has been his collaborator at various experimental stages in the field of visual perception physiology. Granit started a medical career after being graduated in 1927. An assistant professor of physiology, he obtained research fellowship at Pennsylvania University where he worked at the same institution as Hartline in 1929-31. In 1937 Granit was appointed professor of physiology at the University of Helsinki. He joined the Rockefeller Institute here in 1940 as research professor in neurophysiology. Their discoveries have supplied answers to questions of fundamental importance for the understanding of visual perception. They explain partly the excitation of sensory cells—rods and cones—when influenced by light, and partly the data processing of sensory cells in the network of the retina, connecting the sensory cells with the optic nerve fibers leading to the brain. The discoveries thus have given information about the physiological base for the eye for perception of light, its intensity, form, color and movement. Wald's discoveries concern the receptor function of the eye in the retina. Of vital importance is his discovery of the molecular building of substances sensitive to light of the sensory cells—common among animals, the institute said. Hartline succeeded in demonstrating the receptor function of the eye in the retina. Of vital importance is his discovery of the molecular building of substances sensitive to light of the sensory cells—common among animals, the institute said. Hartline succeeded in demonstrating the receptor function of the eye in the retina. Of vital importance is his discovery of the molecular building of substances sensitive to light of the sensory cells—common among animals, the institute said.

Meridian Jury Asked To Convict 17 Men

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—The Justice Department asked a Meridian jury today to convict 17 men on conspiracy charges in the 1964 deaths of three young civil rights workers, but pleaded the other be acquitted. "What you 12 people do here today will be long remembered," said U.S. Atty. Gen. John Doar in final arguments. "There was no doubt that the law of Nebraska County participated." The sheriff of Nebraska County, Doar, using and over the course of the case, said he did not argue there was enough evidence to convict of Travis M. Barnett, 39, a Meridian garage owner. Doar said the slaying of the three workers during Mississippi's long, hot summer of racial turmoil in 1964 was a "calculated cold-blooded plot." He continued to refer to the deaths as the "midnight murders."

Draft Critics Shift Tactics, Avoid Clash

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Anti-draft demonstrators capped a violent 24-hour period here last night with a decision to avoid new battles with police by shifting to peaceful picketing at the Oakland Induction Center. More than 20 persons were hurt earlier when police broke up a massive attempt to blockade the center. Nearly 150 persons have been arrested in two days of protest by anti-war groups. Oakland Municipal Court Judge Delmar Brobst mated out 10-day sentences to folk singer Joan Baez and 102 others who were among 123 arrested in Monday's demonstrations at the induction center. Sentences with Miss Baez were her mother, Mrs. Joan Baez, and her sister, Mimi Fari. The 103 had pleaded no contest and were sentenced forthwith with no alternative offer to pay fines. The judge offered to give students the option of serving five weekends so they could keep up school work and turned six youngsters over to juvenile court. The demonstrators strategy change developed at a three-hour rally on the University of California Berkeley campus. As he did Monday night, Dean of Students Arleigh Williams warned those at the Berkeley campus rally that they were defying a temporary restraining order. But the meeting continued. One speaker proposed a demonstration of 100 national labor men's groups of a resolution ad-

After Unruly Debate Laymen Call on Pope To OK Birth Control

ROME (AP)—The world vocating "responsible parenthood" by all Christians. The resolution said: "Facing the daunting problem of demographic expansion, the assembly recalls the need of a clear statement of the teaching of the Church concerning the fundamental moral and spiritual values without proposing, themselves, scientific or technical solutions to achieve responsible parenthood, leaving the choice of the means to the conscience of parents in conformity with their Christian faith and in consultation with trained medical and scientific advisers." The controversial subject of mixed marriages did not come up as a vote as about 30 resolutions drafted were left for a final session today of the eight-day congress. The mixed-marriage resolution urges that such ceremonies be celebrated by ministers of the main Protestant faiths be considered valid and that the choice of faith for children of such marriages be left up to both parents. The Church now

Russian Craft Drops 'Package' on Venus



MOSCOW (AP)—The unmanned Soviet spacecraft Venus 4 flew into the atmosphere of the cloud-shrouded Venus today and dropped an instrument package that transmitted data showing a temperature range from 104 to 585 degrees Fahrenheit, an announcement said. It reported the package made a soft landing by parachute. The plane's atmospheric pressure varied from the equivalent of that of the earth to about 15 times as great, the announcement said. "The measurements have shown that the atmosphere consists almost exclusively of carbon dioxide," it was added. "Hydrogen and vapors account for about 1% per cent and no noticeable traces of nitrogen were detected." Signals from the spacecraft's instruments were monitored in Britain for an hour and a half after they apparently landed on Venus. The Soviet announcement, distributed by the Tass news agency, said the instruments "conducted continuous stable measurements and transmission to the earth of the parameters of the atmosphere for an hour and a half." It did not make clear what happened then or why the transmissions ended. Later, Tass quoted astronomer Vilay Bronshteyn as saying, however, that the instrument package will give more information in the future. He said communications are being maintained with it. "Venus 4 was reported to have entered the atmosphere of the planet at 12:34 a.m. EDT." The scientific laboratory detached from the station—meaning the 2,438-pound spacecraft—started its descent, Tass said. "After aerodynamic braking of the apparatus in the atmosphere, the automatic parachute system took over and it continued gradual descent in the atmosphere of Venus." The announcement added that Venus 4 found "the absence of any noticeable magnetic field or radiation belts" around Venus. "A weak hydrogen corona was detected," it said. "The end of the broadcasting may have been due to melting of instruments in the heat." The spacecraft was the fourth of its type to be sent by the Soviet Union. The earth's cloud-covered sister since Feb. 1, 1961. The first two were wide area probes. The third, bearing a Soviet pennant, was reported to have crashed on Venus Nov. 1966. The announcement added that Venus 4 found "the absence of any noticeable magnetic field or radiation belts" around Venus. "A weak hydrogen corona was detected," it said. "The end of the broadcasting may have been due to melting of instruments in the heat." The spacecraft was the fourth of its type to be sent by the Soviet Union. The earth's cloud-covered sister since Feb. 1, 1961. The first two were wide area probes. The third, bearing a Soviet pennant, was reported to have crashed on Venus Nov. 1966. The announcement added that Venus 4 found "the absence of any noticeable magnetic field or radiation belts" around Venus. "A weak hydrogen corona was detected," it said. "The end of the broadcasting may have been due to melting of instruments in the heat." The spacecraft was the fourth of its type to be sent by the Soviet Union. The earth's cloud-covered sister since Feb. 1, 1961. The first two were wide area probes. The third, bearing a Soviet pennant, was reported to have crashed on Venus Nov. 1966.

Reds Ambush U.S. Troops

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Democratic Critics of LBJ May Seek Other Candidate

NEW YORK (AP) Groups of Democrats who oppose President Johnson's policy in Vietnam are organizing in a number of states to drop him in 1968 and to nominate a Democratic challenger.

All have an issue—the war and what they feel is its adverse effects on the progress of domestic programs.

The numerical strength of the anti-Johnson movement, and its ability to obtain financing, is difficult to determine at this stage.

Dr. Martin Shepard, national co-chairman of the Citizens for Kennedy '68, said recently that this group has some 4,000 members in 80 chapters in the country. At a convention of "Stop Johnson" Democrats in Pittsburgh, Shepard said drives have begun in California, Illinois, New York, Oregon, New Hampshire, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Washington, South Dakota and the District of Columbia.

In a number of states, the disaffected Democrats say they plan to enter a slate of anti-Johnson candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The California Democratic Council (CDC), with 38,000 members, formally launched such a drive in late September. The CDC specified that its delegates must advocate "an immediate cessation of the

bombing of Vietnam, negotiations—including all Citizens for Kennedy '68' says participants—for settlement of the war so that American armed forces may be withdrawn, and international guarantees of non-intervention in Vietnam."

This slate would be opposed on the ballot by pro-Johnson candidates who include all the top California Democrats.

In New York, the newly organized Coalition For A Democratic Alternative, teaming with the pro-Kennedy group, said they plan to run slates of anti-Johnson delegates in the 1968 primary in at least 20 of the state's 41 congressional districts.

In Seattle, a loosely organized group calling itself "Washington Citizens for Kennedy '68" says it is starting at precinct levels to elect convention delegates supporting the senator.

A new law in Wisconsin permits voters to mark "yes" or "no" opposite the name of a candidate if he is alone on the ballot. If more than one name appears, the ballot leaves space to note that the voter favors "none of the names shown."

A new group, taking the name, "Concerned Wisconsin Democrats," will attempt to defeat Johnson in the primary, April 2.

"Johnson has become a symbol of our policy in Vietnam," said Donald O. Peterson of Eau Claire, chairman of the organization. He said he had been a supporter of Johnson until this past summer. But as of last June, Peterson said, "There already were people at Democratic meetings in rural areas who would stand up and declare they would vote against the President."

"But at present we have no possibilities on the horizon," Peterson said. He said Johnson's unpopularity could spell trouble for the entire ticket in next year's election.

In an assessment of the party's chances in 1968, Ferency said he assumed the senator's name will be entered in the state primary by the secretary moved by formal action, Porter said. "We will file a stand-in," he said. "It will be a Polish kitchen with such delicacies as pierogi, go-babki, kielbasa with cabbage, babka and pastries."

The committee for the Polish kitchen are Mrs. Henry Wierzbicki, president of the club; Mrs. Stanley Opalski, Mrs. Michael Kiro, Mrs. Michael Plochaczek, Mrs. Norman Narkon, and Mrs. Helen Mutty. Completes dinners will be served in both the Polish and American styles and may also be purchased to take out.

Polish Circle Sponsors Bazaar

Friendship Circle of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will sponsor the annual church bazaar Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the church.

The bazaar will feature handcraft, novelties and Christmas decorations. There will be a Polish kitchen with such delicacies as pierogi, go-babki, kielbasa with cabbage, babka and pastries.

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South Windsor United Nations Aide to Talk At UN Observance Tuesday

A United Nations Day program will be held Tuesday night at the Podunk Mill Dr. Beck, chairman of the town observance program, has announced that Dr. Noel J. Brown of the United Nations Department for Political and Security Affairs will be guest speaker. He will also address students at the high school at noon on Tuesday.

Dr. Brown, a Jamaican member of the United Nations, studied at Seattle University and Georgetown University. He obtained his Ph.D. degree in International Law and Organization from Yale University.

The topic of his address at Podunk Mill will be "The United Nations and the Human Rights Revolution." The topic is invited and tickets are available at the town libraries or from members of the committee that include Mrs. Charles Regalbuto, Orchard Hill Dr. Mrs. Diana LaFrance, Pleasant Valley Rd., and Dr. Beck, Pleasant Valley Rd., Christian Noordsendorp, Solesabun Rd., and Mrs. Peter Nicholas, Edgewood Dr.

Dr. Beck said, "United Nations Day comes to us this year at a time of crisis. We are now more aware than ever that an international organization is needed. Awareness alone, however, is not enough. We must remain informed about the present aims and limitations of the UN."

"An organization which represents the most divergent points of view cannot do miracles and yet, the fact that it exists is a remarkable achievement," Dr. Beck continued.

The annual observance of UN day provides an opportunity to reflect on the meaning of the organization which was founded after World War II to preserve international peace.

Dr. Beck said, "South Windsor, along with many other towns in Connecticut is participating in the nationwide commemoration of the day," he said.

The celebration and commemoration is a town-sponsored affair. Dr. Beck was appointed chairman of UN day by former Mayor James Thrope last May.

Sites for High School
The South Windsor Public Building Commission is currently considering a number of sites for the proposed new 2,000 pupil high school.

The board of education has suggested that some 50 acres of land be acquired by the town for the school site in the vicinity of the present high school on Nevers Rd.

The proposed new school would incorporate a "house plan" design with facilities for classrooms and for central activity areas designed for maximum usage.

Under the timetable set for the building program, the target date for the building would be September of 1971. Steps of procedure yet to be completed by the building commission include getting approval of the proposed site from the planning and zoning commission; determining the site costs, and having the location approved by the board of education.

Subsequent steps will include the selection of an architect to prepare the preliminary plans for the school on the basis of recommendations by the Board of Education; approval of preliminary plans, and the determination of probable costs.

Legion Auxiliary Meets
The Abe E. Miller Post 132 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. June Andrie, 40 Parview Dr., South Windsor. All members are urged to attend.

Choir Rehearsal
The senior choir of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the church.

The Couples Club will hold their first meeting of the season Saturday at 7 p.m. in the parish hall of the church. The meeting will include a covered dish supper. Those attending are asked to bring a casserole for six. A program will follow the supper.

Entertainment will also be included in the program in showing slides of "Sitting Around." Anyone having 35 mm slides are invited to bring them for showing.

Every Street Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 156 will hold a Halloween party meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. All Cub Scouts should come in costume. Games and refreshments will be served.

The pack will attend the Yale-Penn football game Nov. 11. Reservation forms will be given to all Cubs. Transportation will be provided only to those Scouts needing it.

Anyone not connected with the pack is also invited to attend but must provide his own transportation.

All reservations should be in by Oct. 28. Dick Wassenaar, 24 Highland Dr., Wapping, is in charge of reservations.

The Young Peoples Fellowship of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will attend a Hartford Archdeaconry meeting Sunday at St. John's Church, Ware House Point, from 3 to 5 p.m. The group will leave from the church at 2:30 p.m.

Women's League to Meet
Mrs. Joseph Kent, member-

State Suspends Wiggery License

Suspension of the license to operate the Wiggery Beauty Salon at 525 Main St., for two weeks starting Oct. 22, has been announced today by Dr. Franklin M. Poole, state commissioner of health.

This suspension is a result of a hearing held in Hartford on Oct. 6, concerning a charge that Mrs. Carol Matulis, owner of the Wiggery Beauty Salon, was performing hairdressing in the shop and did not have a cosmetologist.

Mrs. Matulis is the owner of two other beauty shops and also of the New England School of Hairdressing in Middletown, none of which are affected by the suspension of the Wiggery Beauty Salon license.

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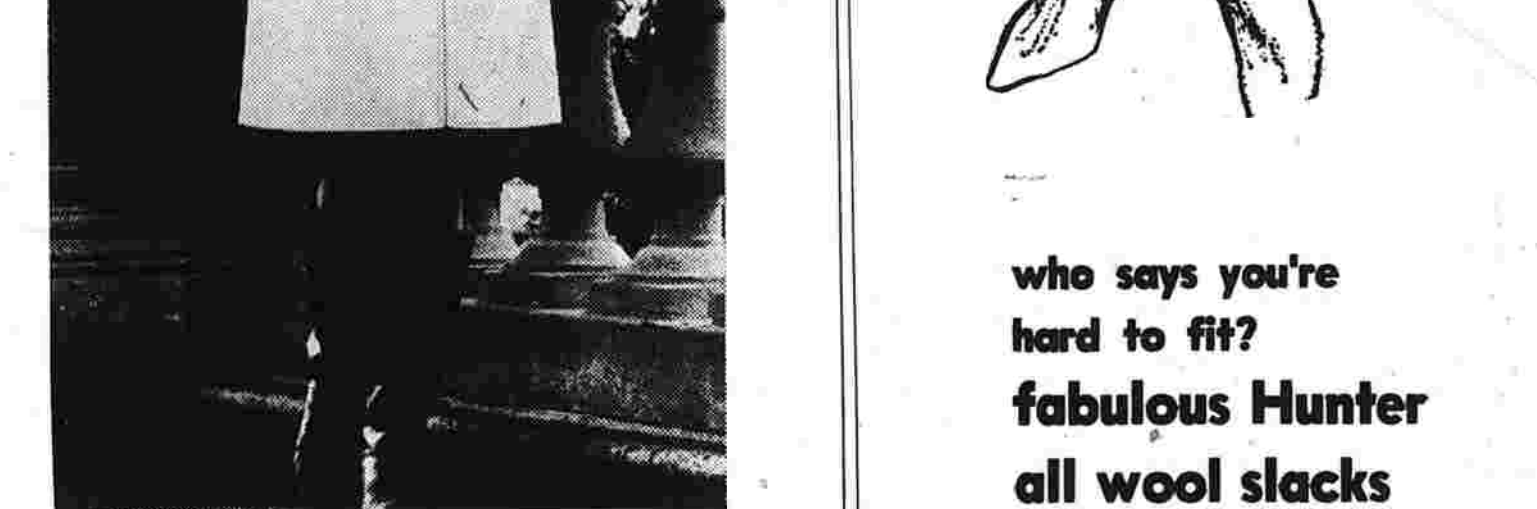
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B. Girdle: long-leg panty girdle with 2 1/2-in. waistband for the new belted look, satin elastic panels. S. M. L. XL. \$12.50. Bra: Contour bandeau, nylon lace with fiber-fluff lining. 32-38 A. B. C. \$4. Mr. Mort dress. \$50.

C. Girdle: Seamless front and back long-leg panty for smooth look, stretch lace on cuffs. S. M. L. \$5. Bra: Contour bandeau, smooth tricot over cups. 32-36 A. B. \$3.50. All wool dress by Knit Wit. \$20.

D. Girdle: Contoured leg, nylon lace front panel, so light—so firm. S. M. L. \$9. Bra: Seamless bandeau dacron and tricot, wire under cup, especially for knits. 32-38 B. C. D. \$6. All wool knit dress. \$30.

E. Girdle: Skipplies long-stride long-leg panty, powernet control panels, 2-in. sta-up waistband. M. L. XL. \$12. Bra: the web bra famous for flattery, dacron and cotton with lycra. 32-38 A. B. C. \$4. Four Corners belted sweater \$12 and skirt \$16.

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Europeans Set Rocket Launch

Associated Press Writer
ADELARD, Australia (AP) — Europeans are confident that they will put the three upper stages of the Ariane rocket into orbit.

The Ariane rocket launch development program eventually got the 100-ton F3 off the ground in August after 10 attempts when the countdown had been halted for a variety of reasons.

By this time the three-stage Ariane (British, French and West German) was being called the "Chubby Giant," and it was unhooked again.

The British first stage got off the ground, but the French second stage failed to ignite and it came down in pieces in Australia's Simpson Desert, only 600 miles from the launching pad.

F3 is the rocket to be fired in November, again in three stages with an Italian test satellite atop, but this is not expected to go into orbit.

The target area is in the Western Pacific, north of New Guinea and 2,000 miles north of Woomera.

In the 24 days it took to get F3 off the pad, seven of the countdowns were abandoned because of high altitude jet stream winds. Then there were three equipment faults, one of which caused the Ariane to be switched off automatically three seconds before blast-off.

Did all these frustrations cause squabbling and bitterness among the 20 scientists, engineers and technicians out in the desert, living, eating and working together? This November firing will test Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Australia, the seven nations that form ELDORADO.

Actually, all the troubles welded the experts into partners-in-trouble and the spirit of friendly cooperation intensified and survived.

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When the attempt to orbit the satellite is made next year, Gove's job will be to track the third-stage German rocket, the one to kick the satellite into orbit, and transmit to it any corrective commands.

Trigger separation of the satellite into a near-polar orbit. Record telemetry data from the third stage and the satellite. Experts now say that, if the November shot is the success they expect, it will fill in all the data gaps left by F3 in August and put the whole project back on target.

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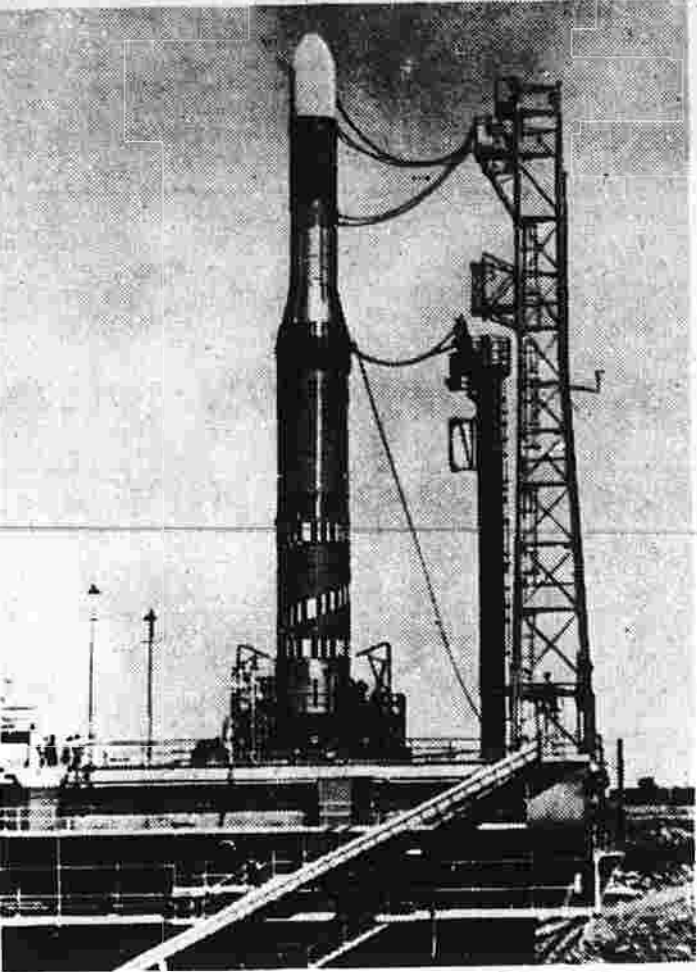
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The rocket, ready for launching

Men Are More Sensitive Says Actress Carolyn Jones

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "I like men," said actress Carolyn Jones. "I like the sound of their voices, the way they think."

"They're more sensitive than women. With a woman, everything is either this or that, black or white. But a man can see shades of gray. That's what I call being sensitive."

As a new step in her widening career, Miss Jones has undertaken a seven-month tour as Ruth, central figure in Harold Pinter's controversial and murky play, "Homecoming."

This is a lot of hard work for a lady who is still counting the loot she earned from her two-year stint in "The Addams Family," a successful television series.

"C.J.," as her friends call her, has always liked to do new and interesting things. Ever since she broke into show business in Amarillo, Tex., as a disc jockey at the age of 15, to her, life must have an accordion quality of expansion to avoid stagnation.

As witty as she is lovely—she has an intelligence quotient of 140—Carolyn isn't content to be known as one of the most talented actresses in television and film. At the close of her present tour she'd prefer to undertake a singing and dancing role in a Broadway production.

"I'm in love with everything about show business," she said. "The only thing that ever came easy to me in life has been acting. The theater is a kind of international language, and I like it. But I have a practical bent of mind, too. If in any other field I could make only about a tenth as much as I do acting, I'd be a producer. It pays better and you have more control."

"As an actress your physical presence is required in anything you do. You live from day to day, from hand to mouth. An actress has only a limited time of productive work—say 15 to 18 years."

"But a producer isn't limited by his age or his looks. His physical presence isn't always required in everything he does. He can have half a dozen things going. I like that possibility of mobility."

"Her own talent has enabled Miss Jones to live down that period of her career when critics were hating her as another Carole Lombard or 'another Bette Davis.'"

"That's used to make me so angry," she admitted. "I'm me, and nobody else—and I don't imitate anyone else."

Carolyn is a free-wheeling, outspoken girl with a graceful thumb ever held to her nose against life's more absurd hypocrisies. Asked what she

thought was her own biggest virtue and biggest fault, she laughed and replied: "The best thing about me is that I am generally very honest—not hurtfully honest, but honest. The worst thing about me is that everybody can make me feel guilty. I feel responsible about things that don't even concern me."

Here are things Carolyn likes: "Chocolate cake—money—people who are gentle and polite and have graceful manners—any time of day after 5 p.m.—bright red colors—good food and Scotch—men with dark hair and dark eyes but who are stocky and square in build rather than tall—diamonds and sapphires and black furs—painting portraits of my dogs and doing interior decorating for my friends."

And these are her dislikes: "I loathe oaks and getting up in the morning—anything colored yellow—the smell of gin-blonde men—opals and moose toes—most women—people who can't accept compliments—gracefully—and termite."

This gal named Jones is one Hollywood blonde whose beauty and intelligence and whose brain never bores.

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Therapy for Brain Injured: Room Filled with Moms' Courage

By JOANNE YORK
EUGENE, Ore., Register-Guard
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mike, age 6, should be playing outdoors with the rest of the kids on his block—or getting into a spazzy fit his older brother and sister.

He should be—but he can't. Mike, like many other children and adults, is brain-injured. (Such injuries can occur at conception, during pregnancy or later in life. For instance, an extremely high fever, severe blow to the head or stroke can damage brain cells.)

Many brain-injured individuals can't walk or talk. Their future seemed hopeless.

But, an effort to help Mike and other brain-injured youngsters is under way. For five hours a day their lives are regulated by a bell, and they are made to crawl, creep and lie on the floor.

Each is undergoing a planned therapy program. Most of the children, ages 3 to 18, have been written off as "retarded" or "beyond help."

But, we're known as the parents who never give up," said Mrs. Howard Jacquet, spokeswoman for the group. She and Mrs. Richard Franz organized a small group more than a year ago.

Today they are an incorporated entity of the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential, Oregon (IAHP), Eugene chapter. Mothers, children and volunteers meet six days a week.

Their routine goes like this: Three to five persons gather around a high table on which a brain-injured child is lying—stomach down. A timer is set. While one person turns the child's head, the others work the limbs. For five minutes the "patterning" put the child through a rhythmic crawling pattern. The pattern is identical to the crawling a normal child does between ages one to four months.

The process taking place is the controversial Doman-Dele-

conventional therapy for the brain-injured (massages, whirlpools, baths and braces) treats only outward symptoms. The real problem is in the brain.

They theorized that: Treatment of the brain-injured should be designed to stimulate those unharmed brain cells into taking over the functions of damaged cells. The same "patterns of activity" (crawling, creeping, touching, examining) which help develop the brain of a normal child should be "imposed" on the brain of a brain-injured child.

A normal child's central nervous system (brain, spinal cord, nerve pathways) develops in a definite pattern from birth to about age 8. Those definite patterns can be measured through the five senses (taste, touch, sight, smell, hearing), through vocalizations and body movements.

The younger a child is, the better his chances for successful treatment.

The program will work on individual brain-injured after conception. It holds no promise for genetic defects.

Looking around the patterning room one can scarcely fail to see and feel love in action.

It's a room filled with hope and courage, the kind that's contagious.

Electronic Watchdogs Guard Avocado Orchard

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — The best-protected trees in the country are in a tiny avocado orchard near here.

The trees are guarded by a pack of electronic watchdogs that immediately bark an alarm if anyone tries to swipe an avocado. The engineers who designed the detection system claim it's the only security installation in the world guarding a bunch of trees.

Already it has frightened off a host of two-footed thieves and even captured a four-footed fugitive.

The orchard is part of the giant Janssen citrus ranch that sprawls over 800 acres of rich California countryside, some 50 miles east of Los Angeles. Lemons, oranges and grapefruit are the ranch's major crops, but 20 acres are restricted for the raising of avocados.

These few acres are extremely valuable. Avocados are harvested one at a time as they ripen. Because there are so few, a single avocado brings up to 25 cents.

Until recently, an avocado's life was a dangerous one. Avaricious avocado-fanciers plucked the fruit from the trees for dinner. Other thefts were the work of organized gangs who looted baskets of the luscious fruit to Los Angeles markets.

Roads crisscross the ranch area so patrols weren't especially effective. It was too easy for an avocado addict to stop his car, nip across the field and grab a bunch of avocados. Even barbed-wire fences didn't stop the rustlers.

Watchdog is an innocent-looking wire hooked up to an alarm in ranch foreman Carl Hammond's home. Anyone even touching the wire triggers the alarm, bringing Hammond on the run. Cutting the wire won't help; Hammond gets a signal the moment the wire snaps.

Since the special security system was installed, avocado losses have dropped to about nothing. And the fence has even caught a would-be burglar—a snarling bobcat.

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The industrial, educational and artistic achievements of mankind are the subject of many absorbing exhibitions throughout the Center. One of the busiest of these exhibits is the RCA Exhibition Hall, which has hosted more than 25 million visitors since it was first opened 20 years ago.

The Exhibition Hall recently renovated, currently features three-dimensional graphic displays that dramatize the impact of the "information revolution" on the way man lives, learns, communicates, works, explores and spends his leisure time.

An extensive art program has been added as a necessary complement to the original concept of Rockefeller Center as a modern community. Using the subject "New Frontiers" as a theme, more than 30 outstanding artists contributed more than 100 major works to the program. The wide variety of materials and techniques utilized in the art

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Dangerous Lengths

The Federal Crusade Against Smoking Has Gone Too Far

OUTDOOR activity of an athletic nature, engaged in by youthful, fit and personable appearing models, serves as a positive backdrop to many cigarette advertisements. This activity also suggests that the smoking depicted in the ground is not conducive to roasting good health. The models are compatible with it. The current prevalent outdoor activity in current cigarette advertising is canoeing and fishing. (Cigarette filters and Camel filters.) To a lesser extent, fishing (Viceroy filters and Camel filters), tennis (Camel filters), golf (Viceroy filters), and outdoor cooking (sandwiching and outdoor cooking are all in Winston filters) are all in.

Some mere image advertising and scenic views of a romantic world. Examples include "Salem Country," a land in which the "Night People," whose post-eventful activities can lead to smoking Parliament filters; and "Marlboro Country," where there daily unfolds the simple heroic virtues of the "Old West." Worry over health has been banished from these Shangrihas.

While Barron's tends to disapprove of bureaucracy passages, talk from a recent Federal Trade Commission report to Congress, and the Commission's recent report, it is not mistaken in its assessment of the industry's efforts to try to keep its cigarette business from being taken over by the Federal Communications Commission and the National Inter-agency Council on Smoking and Health, along with kindred souls in the same old doctrinaire stand.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D., N.Y.) is pushing a bill to tax cigarettes according to their tar and nicotine content. The FCC has just reaffirmed a ruling which holds that in order to compete with the television broad-casters must give the fees of smokers equal time free of charge if not excessive. In turn, the FCC has forced the industry to warn its customers that "Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer and other diseases." Some day it may be all cigarette advertising.

What began a few years ago as a seemingly well-intentioned, if not a bit disturbing, effort to brainwash the country into kicking the habit just has

spiraled into a crusade as menacing as any of the gross exaggerations of the movement, we accused the anti-smoking crusade for truth. Health Service of the pitchman's agent claims he said or done nothing that FHE has said or done since has changed our view. On the contrary, the anti-smoking forces have sought to escalate fear and put us to flight. As in the case of the cigarette industry, we are not in a position to concede to the cigarette industry, however, the unchecked power of bureaucracy when the choice is between living dangerously or being killed. We are not in a position to concede to the cigarette industry, however, the unchecked power of bureaucracy when the choice is between living dangerously or being killed. We are not in a position to concede to the cigarette industry, however, the unchecked power of bureaucracy when the choice is between living dangerously or being killed.

measured by the FTC in a laboratory newly equipped with a federal smoking machine. The FCC has gone much further. Last June, upon a complaint by the crusading young lawyer (strange how the breed has multiplied), the so-called "Fairness Doctrine" applied not only to the public debate of controversial issues but also to advertising. Specifically, it decreed that cigarette companies be free to air their views but were entitled to free air time to criticize Winston's grammar, if they were. Last week, the agency announced that it would not allow the cigarette industry to use the "Fairness Doctrine" to air their views. The FCC has decided that the cigarette industry's advertising is not in the public interest. The FCC has decided that the cigarette industry's advertising is not in the public interest. The FCC has decided that the cigarette industry's advertising is not in the public interest.

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Coventry

4-H Achievement Night Set For Oct. 26 at High School

The annual 4-H Achievement Night program will be held Oct. 26 at 7:15 p.m. at Coventry High School auditorium.

The program will include group singing led by Chris Glenney and Ellen Simmons, accompanied by Mrs. William E. Glenney. The winners will be delivered by William Peracchio; honoring the flags will be Randy Glenney, U. S. Flag bearer; Marsha LeDoy, 4-H flag bearer, and Alan Aho, pledge of allegiance, and David Miller, 4-H pledge.

Presentation of three-year member signs will be made by Mrs. Alara Hadley; recognition of five-year leaders by Mrs. Hadley; yearly certificates for members awarded by Owen S. Trank; county awards by Trank and 4-H fashion film shown with Marilee Miller as commentator. The program will also include presenting of awards: The Gilbert Storm Memorial Award by Mrs. Norma Wu, William E. Glenney Memorial, Mrs. Owen S. Trank; scholarship, Mrs. Aaro Aho; 4-H calendar at events by Ellen Simmons; closing song by the Miller family and awarding of premiums, Mrs. Maurice French.

Local 4-H members who have been in clubs for three years will be given their signs. Users for the program will be Renee Calhoun and Thomas Peracchio.

Historical Society

The annual meeting of the Coventry Historical Society, with election of officers, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Society's home on South St.

The society has an exhibit of 4-H projects in the display case

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION

At Monday's session of court, the case of William D. Wilson, 16, of 68 Oak St., charged with malicious carriage, was turned over to juvenile court. He was arrested on a warrant Sept. 24. Police say the arrest stems from his alleged actions with a 15-year-old girl at his residence over the past several months.

ROCKVILLE SESSION

Gary Cloukey, 17, of Rt. 83, Ellington, was fined \$300 yesterday with \$100 remitted after he pleaded guilty to a charge of negligent homicide.

Cloukey, formerly of Savannah, Ga., was the driver of a car in which Michael Welch, 18, of 76 Grand Ave., was killed in a crash off Ellington Ave. Aug. 13. Coroner Herbert Hannabury said in his report on the death the car was going 70 miles per hour when it failed to make a curve.

Two local men were each given a 30-day suspended jail sentence on bench of peace charges involving disturbances at their homes. Elverne N. Harmsen, 25, of 1 Foster Dr., was also fined \$40. James H. Yost, 31, of 47 Village St. was fined \$25.

After a report from the family relations officer, a charge of breach of peace was nolle in the case of David L. Igen, 16, of 37 South St.

Other dispositions included: Douglas Lawrence, 18, of 11 Tankerhosen Rd., reckless driving, substituted for driving under the influence, \$40; Debra P. Lagrose, 21, of Ellington, speeding, \$25; Lawrence E. Parker, 33, of Kelly Rd., evading responsibility, \$75; Victor J. Fiala Jr., 18, of 34 Florence Ave., Ellington, failure to have mirror, \$5; Richard E. Engstrom, 38, of 88 West Main St., operating under the influence, \$150.

Antonio Aulet, 31, Ab-

Aardark's a Girl

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Determining the sex of a baby aardvark is difficult, but the people at Miami's Crandon Park Zoo have proven equal to the test. They have a girl aardvark.

Usually the zoo doesn't really care whether its aardvarks are male or female, but this one had the distinction of being the second born in captivity and the first to survive more than a few days.

The pack committee meeting at the Church Community House, Central Ave., was held Tuesday to help with the adult leader of the Pack. Such persons are urged to attend the forthcoming committee meeting.

A good deal of waiting.

"If it were a male, it would have become apparent by now, St. Jude Council, KofC, pre- and since it hasn't. It must be a Hallween dinner-dance from 9 female," he said.

Chantist Has 4 Stars

SATGON — Army men say four-star Gen. William C. Westmoreland may be the only general officer to have jumped from a plane in a parachute before becoming a full general.

The main topic at the conference will be the "National Crime Information Center." Discussed also will be the recent decisions of the courts which have a bearing on police procedures in law enforcement.

Police Officers Attend Parley

Captain George McCaughey and Lt. Det. Joseph Sartor of the Manchester Police Department will attend an FBI-sponsored conference in New Haven tomorrow.



girls fashion ski jacket in frosty pastels

Girls will look their prettiest in this new longer length belted ski jacket by Weather Winky. Washable Dacron polyester and cotton with attached hood. Lovely shades of Ice Blue or Yellow Frost. 8 to 14. \$15

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a. Girls' nylon snowsuit by Gardner with embroidered front jacket, fully lined, attached pile lined hood. Light blue jacket with skipper blue downhill pants. 4-6x. \$25

b. Girls' nylon snowsuit by Gardner with side zip closing, pile lined jacket and attached hood. Navy with navy and white striped knit trim. 4-6x. \$28

c. Toddler boys' navy blue nylon snowsuit by Gardner with side zipper, red pile lined, attached pile lined hood, red and white trim. Sizes 2, 3, 4. \$21

d. Boys' bottle green nylon snowsuit with knit V insert on front, pile lining, attached hood. Sizes 4 to 7. \$25

e. Toddler girls' Kute Kiddie Coat and Legging Set in Black Watch Plaid wool with solid navy blue zipper leggings. Matching hat. Sizes 3-4. \$27

f. Boys' navy blue nylon snowsuit by Gardner with ski emblems on the front of the Orlon pile lined jacket. Knit cuffs, attached hood. Sizes 4 to 7. \$24

g. Girls' pink and raspberry three-toned nylon snowsuit by Gardner with pile lined jacket, attached hood. Sizes 4 to 6x. \$24

h. Boys' navy blue nylon snowsuit by Gardner with side zipper, red pile lined, attached pile lined hood, red and white trim. Sizes 2, 3, 4. \$21

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Romney Weathering The Issue?

If Governor George Romney of Michigan has come as far as he has in the world of business and politics...

He seemed to us to be riding rather successfully over the bump in his campaign road which had originally been proclaimed almost an end of the road by various commentators...

The other day, Governor Romney discussed some possibilities of attack on his main gumb, which were, obviously, a contention he is by no means the first to raise...

Almost all of Governor Romney's campaign difficulties, to date, have revolved around the issue of Vietnam.

What was advertised in advance, what was supposed to be a definitive statement on the Vietnam issue, to be delivered in Hartford, Conn. When delivered, it proved something else...

All this is why the experts conclude that Governor Romney has been especially plagued by the issue of Vietnam. But, in fairness, one has to ask who has not been plagued...

Perhaps the real question about all of us is not how much indignation and mental torture and apparent mistake we exhibit in the process of dealing with the issue, but the question of how we come out in the end...

Arthur House On The Congo

Two of the Congo's more profound themes date back to independence in 1960 and have figured heavily in the dramatic events since that time.

First, there has been the struggle to assert the authority of the central government and keep the country in one piece.

Second, a rapid changeover has been taking place from a white to an African elite...

The effect of various foreign forces—namely the United Nations, Belgium, and the United States—has been significant.

Until independence the country was run by Belgians. The colony switched to being a sovereign state with almost no political preparation...

Two forces began to develop as a result of this vacuum. On the one hand the administrative and economic structure of the country faced collapse.

The country began to show severe strains. The army mutinied. Security was not assured. Regional and tribal tensions erupted even to the point of open warfare and assassination.

Whole areas returned to subsistence levels of living as plantations were abandoned. Transportation and communication links were disrupted in many places...

This is then the first theme: A fight against the decay of authority of the central government; the preservation of security and the administrative and economic structure of the country...

The second theme has been the rapid and remarkable evolution of a Congolese elite and the desire of that elite to run their own affairs.

The members of the National Army split off into groups and elected officers. Sergeants became colonels overnight.

The forces of inflation, corruption, ambition, and extended family joined with tumultuous politics to produce one of the strangest social revolutions in Africa.

The man who had more to do with chopping up the loyalty oath than anyone else was Joseph Raah, the fiery liberal lawyer from Washington, D.C.

How have "Africanization" and "state preservation" been supported or thwarted by the military? Yet, on the military side, the UN did not attempt any Africanization.

The UN military force withdrew in 1964 with a favorable record of helping the Congo hold together...

Training proved quite difficult. But seven training institutes have been established and are graduating Congolese technicians in 1968.

Yet unity and strength, or state preservation, and Africanization must be phased out the key 400 to 600 specialists still present in state-preserving capacities.

The United States. With almost no residents to keep an eye on and no investment to protect, the Americans have been able to support both forces.

During the tense Union Miniere crisis last winter the United States Embassy was sympathetic to the Congolese plight. It supported the Congo in its negotiations.

The one major exception to American consistency occurred during the 1964-1965 rebellion which started in the east. When this movement received outside support and had overrun two-thirds of the country...

The current regime under President Mobutu has been able to profit from reinforcement of nationalist aspirations. His confident handling of the Union Miniere crisis and the subsequent announcement that "the Congo Pays" has brought a good deal of local and external African support.

He also seems to be finally riding the Congo of the last mercenaries who previously provided the striking force in the northeast regions. He has nationalized the insurance companies.

His immediate advisers now are predominantly Congolese. His counsel on economic affairs comes from a young but bright economist named Jacques Bongoma who was educated at Louvain and the London School of Economics.

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The magnitude of deterioration is depressing. Vast areas have been without contact with the central government, ravaged by violence, or simply neglected so that they have sunk into subsistence.

Foreign technicians are needed to run the mining complex. Without the mercenaries and in light of their alarming power to control sections of the country, the weakness of the army is apparent.

The task ahead resembles reconquest. But the Mobutu government must have considerable support at this time; it may now be in a position to tackle it.

Normalcy in the Congo means that the problems themselves rather than merely their symptoms can receive attention.

THE FORGOING CONSISTS OF THE MAJOR PORTION OF THE SECOND OF TWO ARTICLES WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BY MR. HOUSE, ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN, FLETCHER SCHOOL OF LAW AND DIPLOMACY, TRINITY UNIVERSITY.

MR. HOUSE, WHO IS THE SON OF JUSTICE AND MRS. CHARLES S. HOUSE OF WESTLAND BY MANCHESTER, RETURNED LAST SUMMER FROM A SEVEN MONTH STAY IN THE CONGO AS A RESEARCH ASSOCIATE AT THE INSTITUTE OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL RESEARCH OF LOUVAIN UNIVERSITY IN BRUSSELS.

HE FIRST ARTICLE, WHICH DEALS MORE TOPICALLY WITH THE PARTICULAR CRISIS OF THE REVOLT OF THE MERCENARIES LAST SUMMER, OCCUPIED A FULL PAGE IN THE MONITOR LAST AUG. 19.

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COVERED FOOTBRIDGE, LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM'S OAK GROVE NATURE CENTER

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Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

This date 25 years ago was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

State funds needed to begin work on a new Howell Cheney Technical School became available. The allocation approved represents 10 per cent of a bond issue authorized by the 1957 General Assembly.

The presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Manchester Messiah Chorus is revived under the direction of G. Albert Pearson.

and he planned to cut out each such project. Then Mr. Johnson predicted, they would look very different.

The President got no arguments from the Senators, less economy-minded than their House counterparts.

Norman Swensen, Minister of the Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack Street, Manchester.

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

One of the Ten Commandments says, "You shall not steal," but what of returning something someone has lost?

A man dropped a quarter as he walked from a community store one day. A boy who was playing nearby picked it up and ran after the man, whom he did not know, to return it to him.

The man not only thanked the young lad, but also took his name and address.

Many years later, when the boy was grown, this same man offered him a position in which large sums of money would be in his care. He felt that if this boy could be trusted with thousands.

The unassuming moment and the trifles that indicate our character and control our destiny.

Norman Swensen, Minister of the Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack Street, Manchester.

Fewer Hospitalized

WASHINGTON—The Public Health Service counted the number of patients in state and county mental hospitals in 1966 and noted the 11th consecutive annual drop.

The reduction, from 422,000 in 1965 to 418,200 in 1966, was the largest (4.8 per cent) in the 11 years.

Fischetti

By Fischetti



dominantly Congolese. His counsel on economic affairs comes from a young but bright economist named Jacques Bongoma who was educated at Louvain and the London School of Economics. The daily news is preceded by dramatic strains of Beethoven's 5th Symphony followed by nationalist exhortations to unity and strength. Yet unity and strength, or state preservation, and Africanization must be phased out the key 400 to 600 specialists still present in state-preserving capacities. The magnitude of deterioration is depressing. Vast areas have been without contact with the central government, ravaged by violence, or simply neglected so that they have sunk into subsistence. Foreign technicians are needed to run the mining complex. Without the mercenaries and in light of their alarming power to control sections of the country, the weakness of the army is apparent. The task ahead resembles reconquest. But the Mobutu government must have considerable support at this time; it may now be in a position to tackle it. Normalcy in the Congo means that the problems themselves rather than merely their symptoms can receive attention. THE FORGOING CONSISTS OF THE MAJOR PORTION OF THE SECOND OF TWO ARTICLES WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BY MR. HOUSE, ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN, FLETCHER SCHOOL OF LAW AND DIPLOMACY, TRINITY UNIVERSITY. MR. HOUSE, WHO IS THE SON OF JUSTICE AND MRS. CHARLES S. HOUSE OF WESTLAND BY MANCHESTER, RETURNED LAST SUMMER FROM A SEVEN MONTH STAY IN THE CONGO AS A RESEARCH ASSOCIATE AT THE INSTITUTE OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL RESEARCH OF LOUVAIN UNIVERSITY IN BRUSSELS. HE FIRST ARTICLE, WHICH DEALS MORE TOPICALLY WITH THE PARTICULAR CRISIS OF THE REVOLT OF THE MERCENARIES LAST SUMMER, OCCUPIED A FULL PAGE IN THE MONITOR LAST AUG. 19.

Ribicoff Asks Changes To Soften Welfare Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff is introducing today seven amendments designed to soften restrictions on welfare recipients in the House.

But, he said, they will soften the impact of some House provisions and make certain each welfare family's needs are considered carefully before its members are forced to take jobs.

His remarks were in a prepared Senate speech. "The welfare system has few friends," he said. "To most Americans, welfare is a boogymon—a handout to the unemployed too lazy to get work."

But most of the welfare recipients themselves don't like it. "To be on relief is to lose in society's eyes the last vestige of pride and dignity. To be a welfare recipient is an admission that, in affluent America, you have failed to provide for yourself."

Yet no reasonable man would suggest that we abolish welfare overnight. "We have strong evidence that most Americans would rather be self-supporting than relief recipients — those able to work would rather have a job and the dignity, respect, and self-reliance that go with it."

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Franski-Lopez

Mrs. Pamela Margaret Lopez of Bolton and Peter Joseph Franski Jr. of Norwich exchanged vows Saturday morning at St. Maurice's Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lopez of Vernon Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Franski Sr. of Norwich.

The Rev. Frederick Platonow of Holy Cross Seminary, Cromwell, performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. William Cavanaugh was organist. The soloist was Mrs. Margaret Geer. Bouquets of white carnations were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of peach tulle, designed with bateau neckline, long tapered Alencon lace sleeves, empire bodice accented with re-embroidered lace, the front of the skirt applied with matching lace, and a chapel-length train. She wore a mantilla of matching re-embroidered lace, and she carried a bouquet of carnations.

Miss Andrea Harmon of Wapping was maid of honor. She wore a pale pink gown with matching headpiece, and she carried a colonial bouquet of blue pompons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Carter of Norwich, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Patricia Wainwright of Gales Ferry, cousin of the bridegroom; and Miss Susan Ayers of New Britain. The flower girl was Miss Cindy Lou Lopez of Bolton, sister of the bride.

They were dressed alike in strawberry pink gowns with matching headpieces, and they carried colonial bouquets of melon colored pompons centered with lime green.

John Lapowski of Norwich served as best man. Ushers were Gary Lopez of Bolton, brother of the bride; Dale Carter of Norwich, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Larry Marier of Norwich. The ring bearer was Scott Lopez of Bolton, brother of the bride. Mrs. Lopez wore a royal blue dress with matching accessories.



MRS. PETER JOSEPH FRANSKI JR.

LBJ Administration Fights Drive for Import Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration mounts a massive counterattack before the Senate Finance Committee today against a congressional drive to slap import quotas on commodities ranging from steel to milk.

Five cabinet officers, led by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and the president's top trade negotiator, William M. Roth, will present the administration's case.

They are trying to put down one of the strongest threats to the nation's liberal trade policies since the reciprocal trade law was enacted in 1964.

The law has led to continuing tariff reductions which culminated last June in cuts averaging 35 per cent on 4,000 items.

The State Department has described the congressional push as a "protectionist threat" to the continued prosperity of the American people and the foreign relations of the United States.

Roth has said if the quotas are enacted, swift retaliation by U.S. trading partners could cut U.S. exports by more than \$3.5 billion.

The United States now exports almost \$4 billion more worth of products each year than it imports.

Following Rusk before the committee will be Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of

strong protectionist movement" in Congress.

He said "it is the consumer who pays for the protectionist successes of the producer. Imports in recent years have served to keep relentless pressure on U.S. costs and prices."

Organized American agriculture is divided on the issue.

Herschel D. Newsum, master of the National Grange, said Tuesday the congressional proposals could cost American farmers foreign markets for upwards of \$3 billion worth of products.

An American Farm Bureau federation spokesman said the organization long has advocated higher controls on imports of dairy products.

The National Farmers Union has thrown its support behind higher controls on imports of dairy products.

A number of livestock organizations are pushing proposals to do the same for meat imports, and several cotton producer groups endorse legislation to reduce imports of cotton textile products.

Some import quota sponsors have urged that all restrictive trade proposals be added to the Social Security bill, considered veto-proof.

But one original chief advocate of this strategy, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, told newsmen Tuesday it was not his idea but rather the plan of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance Committee chairman.

Long told a reporter he does not particularly favor this tactic.

The import quotas will have to be added to a House bill if they originate in the Senate since the House must initiate all revenue legislation.

But quota sponsors fear if they are put on a minor measure, it will be vetoed.

The administration drew staunch support Tuesday night from Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who said in a speech at Houston, Tex., that the fight to save free trade policies must succeed.

But he declared that "only a major effort will win" against what he termed "an alarmingly

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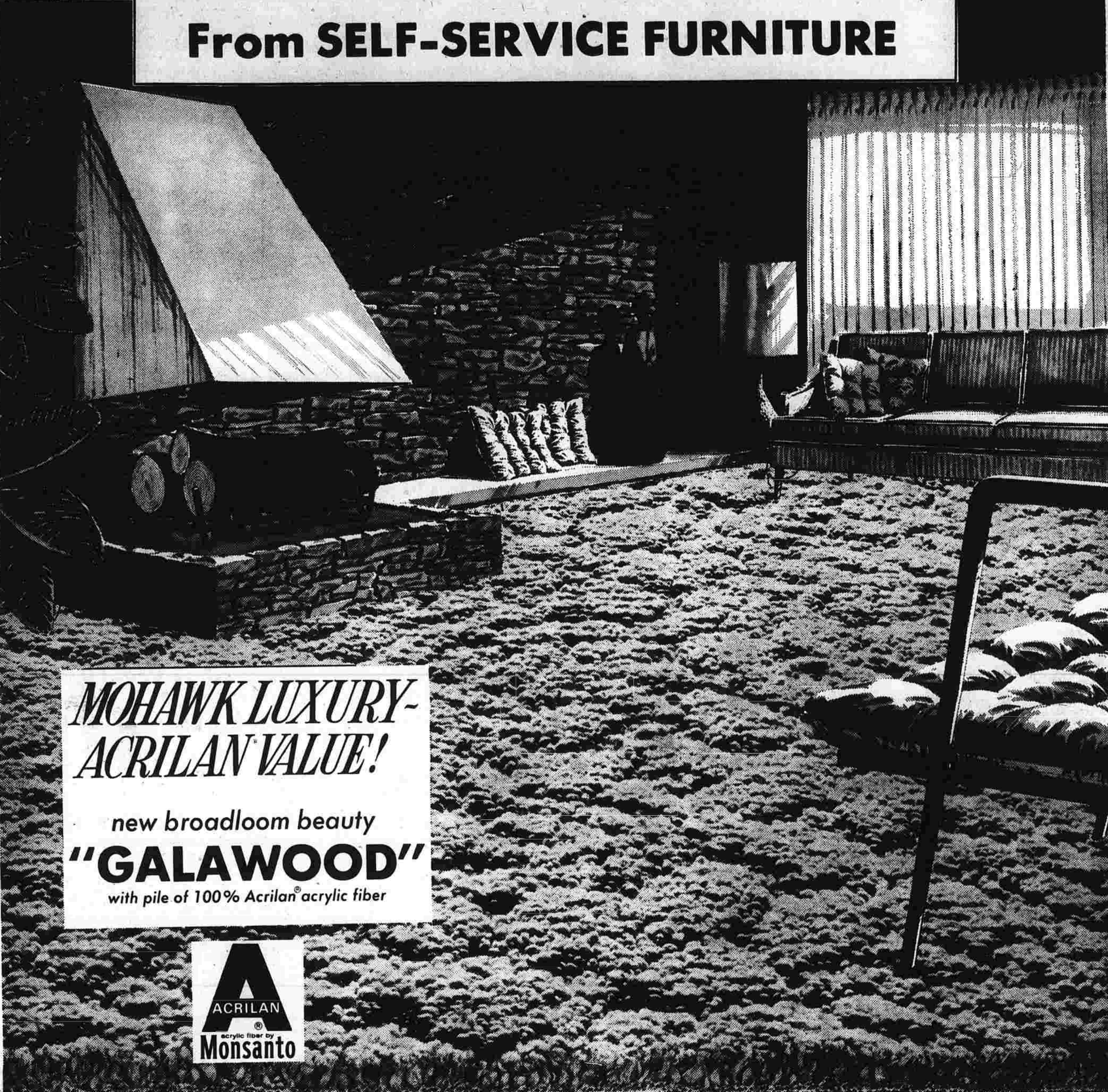
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ZBA Grants Five Requests For Variances from State

After a public hearing last night at the Community Hall on requests for variances from the State of Connecticut, the Zoning Board of Appeals went into executive session and granted five variances and tabled the sixth.

Also in closed session John Moriano was re-elected chairman and Howard Jensen re-elected secretary of the board.

Norman Howey of the State Highway Department, equipped with maps, described each request for a variance, explaining that the state doesn't take a stand on the variance.

All variances were requested as a result of the taking of some portion of the property for R. 6 relocation. This will involve a "complete interchange" just before the north Hoey explained, and an underpass under Rt. 85 (Bolton Center Rd.).

The owners will be affected at a later date by the state. If the state would have been forced to buy the property, it would be a fact that was brought out by the lawyer of the first property owner.

Variances were granted on property owned by Arthur and Decandia on Rt. 6 and 44A; on property owned by Raymond Ellis on Troquois Rd.; on property owned by Edward Savina on Bolton Center Rd.; on property owned by Hartford Electric Light Co. on Bolton Center Rd., and on property owned by Andrew Annaldi on Ficus Tr.

Action taken on property owned by Norman Smet-hurst on Bolton Center Rd. The board wishes to require the action before it makes a decision in this case, since a driveway and garage are not in the variance but would be necessary if the variance were granted. The owner is against a variance.

The owners of four of the properties on which variances were granted to require the action before it makes a decision in this case, since a driveway and garage are not in the variance but would be necessary if the variance were granted. The owner is against a variance.

Vehicle Inspection

A free inspection of Manchester motor vehicles, pass inspection cars and trucks, is planned for Tuesday, from noon to 5 p. m. in the parking lot of Popular Markets, off E. Middle Turnpike.

The inspection is being sponsored by the Manchester Insurance Agents Association, the Independent Garage Owners (IGO), and the Manchester Car Dealers Association.

In the event of bad weather, the inspection will be conducted the next day during the same hours.

The inspection is strictly voluntary for car and truck owners. No names will be taken and no penalties will be levied for non-compliance.

HELOCO, which has a substation at Bolton Center Rd. and Ficus Tr., will be reduced in area. An adjoining property owner suggested that the area be used as a barrier between the new highway and lots further up the development.

One of the houses in the area is being moved. This property owner is moving the house to a new lot.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Geraldine Amielko, William; Mrs. Frank Anderson, 48 Center St.; Ronald Burdo, East Hartford; Billie Carlson, 8 Clyde Rd.; William Carroll, 8 Clyde Rd.; Middle Turnpike; Mrs. Imelda Dumont, Thompsonville; Mrs. Elton Fuller, East Hartford; Mrs. Christine Hangerford, 45 1/2 Main St.; Mrs. Barbara Johnson, M. A. 1551 E. J. Rd.; Mrs. Josephine Lusa, Windsor Locks; Mrs. Mary McGowan, 14 West St., Rockville.

Also, Mrs. Lavina McKee, William; Mrs. Maybell Machie, Cedar Swamp Rd.; Covington; John Marousky, 178 E. Center St.; Joseph John Mella, 166 Chestnut Dr.; Mrs. Judith Mitchell, Rt. 6, Bolton; Mrs. Jeffrey Palmer, 11 School St.; Jeffrey Russo, 100 Bennett Dr.; Wapping; Mrs. Anna Smith, 320 Diane Dr.; Wapping; Linda Syriac, 1 Jan Dr.; Veronice; Mrs. Emma Verona, 489 Leise Rd.; Anna Verona, 489 Leise Rd.; Mrs. Frances Zales, 41 Dart Hill Rd., Wapping.

BIRTH YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Price, Columbia; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Job's Hill Rd., Ellington; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, 76 S. Hawthorne St.

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Genovesi Fund Now at \$2,786

Total to date of the Vincent Genovesi Memorial Library Fund is \$2,786.08, it was today announced by the fund committee.

Books received last week totaled 46. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Reynolds of 70 Diane Dr. donated 25 books; Mrs. Rose G. Tompkins of 103 Mather St., 18.

A required and accredited book list necessary for library dealing with Grade 6, 7 and 8 pupils is being prepared. The cost of books on the list will range from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and they are being ordered and will be here when the library opens at St. Bridget School open.

Books being donated will supplement the book list, and are still needed.

Those wishing books picked up for further information on the drive, may contact George Brooks of 71 Wetherell St. Jack Cassidy of 40 Phillip Rd. or Edward Vilga of 616 Wetherell St.

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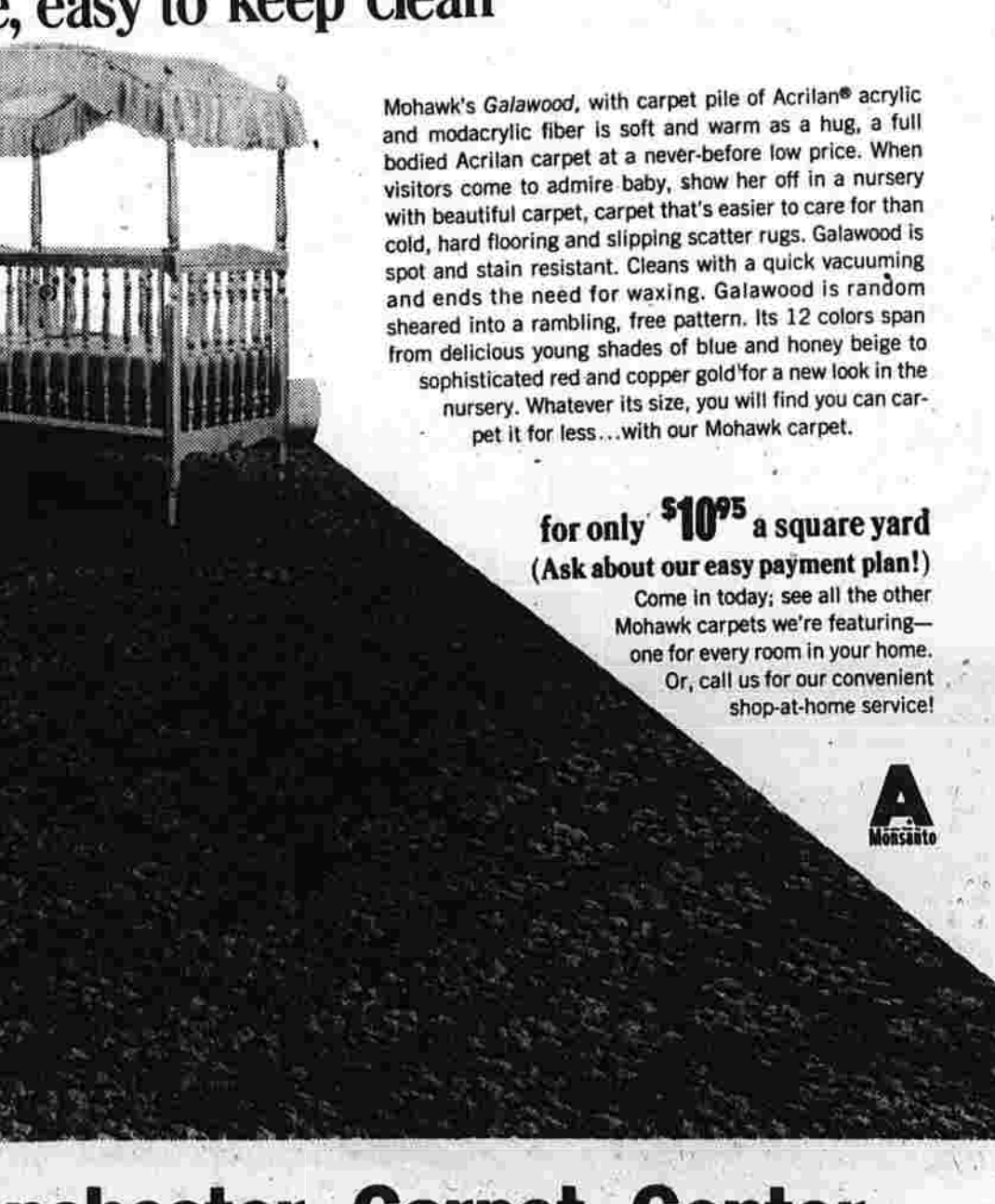
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Tolland PZC Names Beaton to New Term

Walter Beaton of Garnet Rd. was re-elected to his second year term as chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission at Monday night's meeting. He has served on the commission for eight years and was just re-elected to an additional year term.

The PZC also re-appointed Gerald Lojmin of Cassidy Hill Rd. as secretary of the commission until expiration of his term in 1969. Mrs. Edmund Quatrone of Gehring Rd. was appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Atty. Fred Harding.

The commission reviewed plans for the Triple L Farms subdivision referred to the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission. The subdivision borders the Coventry-Tolland boundary line in the Mile Hill-Cedar Swamp Rd. area, with 150 feet extending over the Tolland line.

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But the dockers remained defiant, tying up about 150 ships and exports worth more than \$280 million.

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Obituary

Mrs. Catherine M. Fitzgerald... Mrs. Catherine M. Fitzgerald, 67, of 679 Center St., died suddenly while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frederick L. Sullivan of Bronx, N.Y.

Funerals

Lady, pastor of First Congregational Church, will officiate. The White-Glenn Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Larsen's Builds in Windsor, Sunset Hosts Give Up on Green Rd. Plan

Larsen's Hardware will move to the town of Windsor shortly after 30 years at its present location. The White-Glenn Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., is in charge of arrangements.

Sunset Hosts Hanoi Challenges U.S. Hopes

Intelligence reports show that major infiltration took place into the central highlands from January to June. Some battalions from the North Vietnamese 8th Division have been seen in action two weeks after being bloodied-avoidable.

Directors Must Fill 40 Terms on Boards

The Board of Directors, at its Nov. 7 meeting, will have the task of appointing 40 members to town boards, agencies and commissions created by resignations and deaths.

Inquest Called into Death Of 2-Year-Old Girl at Home

An inquest into the death of Susan F. Plattner, the nearly two-year-old girl who died Oct. 10, will be held at 10 Grove St., Rockville, died from a skull fracture, according to an autopsy performed Tuesday morning at the Rockville Hospital.

John Steinbeck's Son Seized on 'Pot' Count

The girl was found injured at about 5 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Susan Plattner, seven months pregnant, was just returning from a doctor's appointment, police said. The father had just finished work as a taxi driver.

HUD Okays Renewal Site For Housing

Tentative approval for a proposed four-acre site at N. Main Street was given by the Federal Housing Administration in July presented to the Manchester Housing and Urban Development Commission.

Town Churches to Sponsor UNICEF Halloween Drive

The four Bolton churches will sponsor the UNICEF Halloween collection again this year, but there will be no party afterward at the high school.

Reduced Bus Fare Program Region Council Meets in Town

The Connecticut Company's city coupon and mail it, reduced fare program for senior citizens will go into effect Nov. 11 in all towns served by the company.

Two Americans, Swede Awarded Nobel Prize

Local businessmen were warned to be careful of paying bills that look, at first glance, like bills for advertising in the Yellow Pages.

Meridian Jury Asked To Convict 17 Men

One of the 12 defense attorneys, Mike Watkins, said the government's theory is that here in Mississippi the society is so closed and so filled with hate that we murder outsiders.

Vernon Businessmen Get Warning

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Russian Craft Dumps 'Package' on Venus

The Russian space probe Venera 9 has transmitted the first color photographs from the surface of Venus.

Veteran Communist Troops Ambushes U.S. Companies

Peninsula about 300 miles north of Saigon in a sweep that began Sept. 5 about 12 miles southeast of the allied base at Chu Lai. The area has been a Communist stronghold for 20 years and an important water supply route for the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Laymen Call on Pope To OK Birth Control

The executive board of Manchester Women's Republican Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard Murphy, 121 N. Lakewood Circle.

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State News

Veron, Vt., and then return the water to the river. The river runs through Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Long Trip Made In Cement Mixer

Two Manchester men—one a contractor, Andrew Anasid Sr., the other a policeman, Newton Teggart—traveled by car, truck and truck to and from Bryan, Ohio, on Sunday through Tuesday, to bring back an eight-cubic-foot 1968 cement mixer, mounted on a new truck.

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Erickson-Bushey



MRS. EUGENE A. ERICKSON

Mrs. Ann Regina Bushey and at Garden Grove. For a motor trip to Washington, D. C., Mrs. Erickson wore a white dress with yellow accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Alfred Taylor of Westfield, Mass. She wore a full-length gown of silk organza over tulle, designed with a portrait neckline, a bustle at the back, and chapel-length train.

NOTICE TOWN OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Other also will be a Public Hearing Monday, October 23rd at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Building, Route 21 to take up the following:

Events in Capital

Insurance Probed WASHINGTON (AP) — Charging that the nation's automobile insurance companies "in many respects do a poor job," a House subcommittee staff report calls for a major investigation of the industry.

Say Laws Ignored WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigration Service inspectors look the other way rather than stop farm workers from Mexico from being used as strikebreakers, a farm union leader charges.

Computer Silent ATLANA, Ga. (AP) — A busy computer at the State Revenue Department clunked out letter to 92,000 Georgians telling them their tax returns were rejected.

Stolen Car Charge PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — FBI agents arrested Anthony Badessa, 38, at his home here Tuesday on charges of transporting stolen cars between Providence and East Windsor, Conn.

White House Dinner Several White House dinners several days ago by Mrs. John F. Kennedy also promised more news.

First Flight Tests from an aircraft carrier for the controversial F111B fighter will be held next spring, the Navy says.

Charges of the plane have been made it impractical for carrier tax people. They have to refigure each return, and that takes time.

There's no budget for extra help," said Hansen, who got a letter himself from the machine for a subtraction error.

Mrs. Tina Moore of Hartford, and their son, Louis Jr.

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GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE. Pre-Season offer! "Sure-Grip" WINTER TIRES. 2 for \$37.95. Includes details about tire features and store location.

Town Fireman Retires Sunday

Town fireman Louis E. Hennequin is retiring Sunday at the age of 65, after 17 continuous years as a firefighter.

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Made from carefully selected choice apples — the perfect dessert for youngsters or adults.

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Refreshing, clean flavor — good at meals or any time of day. Kids love it!

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Save on this family treat!

Morton's Apple PIES

Delicious served hot with Stop & Shop Ice Cream

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Pillsbury Apple Turnover 14 oz package **47¢**

Pillsbury Apple Streusel 14 oz package **47¢**

Frozen Apple Juice Seneca or Graves Brand 7 6 oz 5 1

Pepperidge Farm Apple Strudel 14 oz package **49¢**

Stop & Shop Apple Jelly 2 10 oz jars **39¢**

Salada Tea Bags, 48 ct pkg **59¢**

Arbutus Tea Bags, 48 ct pkg **39¢**

Hills Bros. Coffee, 1 lb can **69¢**

Hills Bros. Coffee, 3 lb can **1.37**

President's Blend, Stop & Shop instant Coffee, 10 ct can **99¢**

Hawaiian Punch, Red, 10 ct can **3/97¢**

Potato Chips, Stop & Shop Twin Pack, 9 1/2 oz **49¢**

Del Monte Tomato Juice, 46 oz can **3/1**

O&C Potato Sticks, 7 oz can **3/1**

Sun Glory Peas, 16 oz can **6/99¢**

Silver Floss Sauerkraut, 27 oz can **2/55¢**

San Benito Tomato Puree, 28 oz can **3/1**

Dole Chunk Pineapple, 12 1/2 oz can **25¢**

Save on famous quality Three Diamonds Brand

Solid Light Tuna

4 1 qt cans 95¢

Save on fall favorites from our own ovens!

Apple Pies

Pumpkin, Squash or Pineapple

49¢ ea.

Save on King of Hawaii Brand

Hawaiian Pineapple

Sliced, Chunks, or Crushed—for desserts, cakes and pies.

3 20 oz cans 89¢

Banquet Brand — with Giblet Gravy

2 lbs Sliced Turkey

Outstanding value at this low price! A perfect choice for hurry-up meals. You save time, work and money.

99¢ pkgs

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Orange Juice

Toast your health each morning. Give your family plenty of Vitamin C!

8 6 oz cans 1

Hunt's Tomato Catsup, 20 oz, **3/97¢**

French's Mustard, 9 oz jar, **2/33¢**

Stop & Shop Mustard, 9 oz jar, **10¢**

Sun Glory Beans, 16 oz can, **10¢**

Hellmann's Mayonnaise, 22 oz jar, **67¢**

French Liquid Dressing, 10 1/2 oz can, **4/1**

Ken's French Liquid Dressing, 10 1/2 oz can, **35¢**

Sno Man Lunch Bags, 36 ct, **25¢**

Stop & Shop Wax Paper, 12 1/2 x 18 1/2, roll, **2/39¢**

Kleenex Facial Tissue, 200 2-ply, 4/99¢

Stop & Shop Jumbo Towels, 180 ct, **4/1**

Softweve Toilet Tissue, 2 roll, **24¢**

Stop & Shop Fabric Softener, 600 ml, **69¢**

Combination Special—Cream Cheese and

Date Nut Bread

A 65¢ value! 3 oz pkg Stop & Shop Cream Cheese and 13 oz loaf Date and Nut Bread fresh from our own ovens!

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Pond's 2 1/2 oz jar, \$1.39 size Cold Cream **79¢**

Bradlees Hair Spray 2 13 oz aerosol **1**

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Where Stop & Shop's own chefs prepare exciting dishes fresh every day to save you work and money.



Meat Lasagna

Mamma mia! What a meal! Real Italian Tangy flavor! 14 oz. Heat 'n eat!

53¢

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Primo or Pisa Italian Sausage **78¢ lb**

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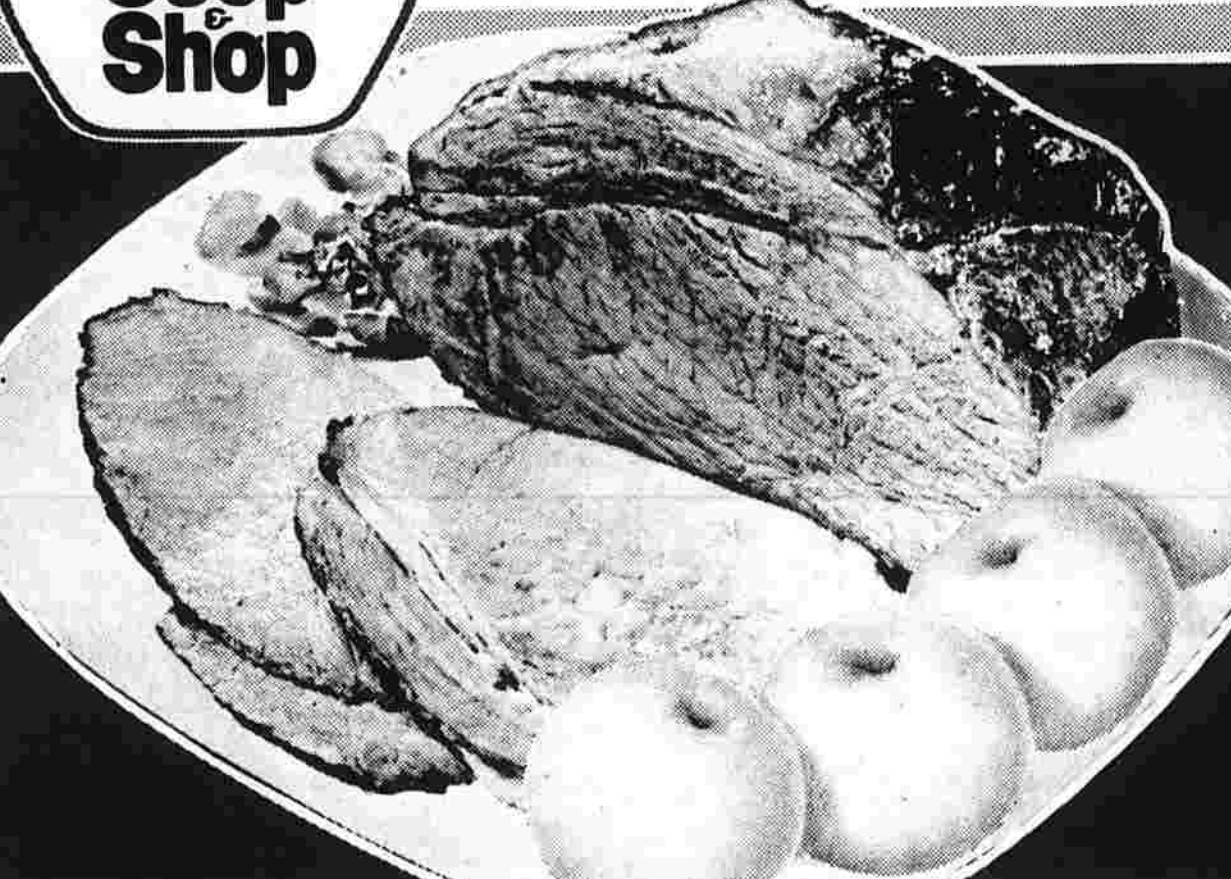
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Cut from the choicest of the USDA Choice of Swift's Premium—No tarding added. 16 oz. of top value in every pound.

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Boneless oven roast cut from the choicest of the USDA Choice or Swift's Premium Beef! The only kind we sell.

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Flavor to please the lushest appetites! Only Swift's Premium or choice of the USDA Choice. No tarding added!

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Full, rich, hearty flavor in a tender juicy roast. An outstanding value! Guaranteed to satisfy!

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Kielbasi Veal, Liverwurst 6 oz pkg **78¢**

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Sliced Bacon Sugar Cured **69¢ lb**

Heat in the bag! Here's convenience for you and unexcelled flavor!

Honey Suckle Sliced Turkey

with gravy 14 oz pkg **79¢**

Three Diamonds SOLID LIGHT TUNA **4 7 oz cans 95¢**

Three Diamonds SOLID WHITE TUNA **7 oz can 37¢**

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL **2 17 oz cans 49¢**

SCHULER'S POTATO CHIPS **6 1/2 oz box 37¢**

Land o' Lakes BUTTER **1-lb pkg 79¢**

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You'll love its flavor!

Fresh Haddock Fillets

For a change of pace in meals! Bake 12 minutes in 500° oven with a little milk and butter!

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Power Lawnmowers Seen In Model Russian City

NOVOIBIRSK, U. S. S. R. (AP) — You can see power lawnmowers and two-car garages in a community near here. These are unusual sights in the Soviet Union.

The community is a model garden city for scientists, designed to put them in a mood to keep the Soviet Union strong in the field of new discoveries.

The Kremlin has gathered 30,000 people to live in an idyllic suburb called Academic City.

It has only one purpose—scientific study.

The top people live in "Golden Valley," with two-story houses and yards—uncommon in this country. The store buildings are full of glass and blond wood.

Restaurants with sunken lights and cozy booths look like something in Scandinavia. The movie theaters are American.

Streets are quiet and tree-lined.

A four-lane divided highway connects this elite settlement with Novosibirsk, a Siberian administrative and industrial center 15 miles away.

This would be a pleasant place to live anywhere. In the Soviet Union, which runs to shabby apartment houses, Academic City rises out of nowhere like some Siberian Shangri-la.

"Of course I like it better than Moscow," a young geophysicist said. He had gotten his education in the capital, a mecca for

most of the younger generation because of its bright lights and cultural life. "This is the place for somebody who wants to get ahead," he said.

An Academic City administrator reported that most of the inhabitants are in their early 30s—some of the quickest brains in mathematics, physics and other natural sciences.

"We have everything here," the smiling, easygoing geophysicist said. "The best equipment. Famous older scientists to learn from."

There are 80 full academician—a highly prized title—in the city, along with 35 corresponding members of the National Academy of Sciences. In addition there are 88 Ph.D.'s and 400 associate professors.

Much of the research is top secret. Foreign observers assume that Academic City works closely with the Soviet space

and military rocket programs.

"The contacts are closer here," the young scientist said. "We can talk to one another, exchange ideas."

"In Moscow, the Institutes are far apart. You don't see nearly as much of other people in your field."

"But it's not only the job I like about this place. Here all kinds of recreation is handy, too. We have our own theaters that the best companies from all over appear at."

"Then there's sport. You can walk right into the woods from your apartment or house. The Ob Lake is just a short distance away."

"Ski in the winter. Swim in the summer. You can't beat that."

In the hottest months the temperatures go way up, turning Academic City into a northern version of a Black Sea resort. Winter brings cold down to 60

Be Sure Your Child Can See

AP Newsfeature

Eighty per cent of what a child learns before he is 12 is through his eyes. Therefore vision is vital to reading and most effective education, says Dr. Alden N. Haffner, executive director of the Optometric Center of New York and consultant to the Society of Visual Care, a non-profit group.

"By the time a child is 3, and certainly no more than 4 years old, he should have had his eyes examined at least once by specialists in eye care," the doctor explains.

"Visual defects such as crossed eyes or wall-eyes, amblyopia (inability of an eye to see well) or strabismic nystagmus (stuttering of the eyes) can lead to permanent loss of vision.

Children should be examined and treated before the age of 6 to be most effective." No matter how close to eyes, rubbing eyes or turning head forward, inflamed or watery eyes, hazy or burning sensations in the eyes, blurred or double vision, and inability to see distant things clearly may be required.

A child may be frustrated in caps him in school performance or play activities, he explains. "Schoolwork depends upon seeing clearly, efficiently and comfortably—and it depends upon proper lighting and protection from glare."

Dr. Haffner offers these signs as an indication that a child may need an eye examination by qualified professionals: His rules Violation led, of course, to American football.

40 New Liners Built

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite the decline in ocean travel, 40 new liners have been ordered by the Queen Mary 2nd and the Queen Mary 3rd, both of which will be built by 1969.

A Handy Player

RUGBY, England — While schoolboys have for generations played the game of kick-ball that gave this town its name, the first man to carry the ball was William Webb Ellis, who picked up the rugby ball in 1823.

Filming in Remote Spots Can Bring on Headaches

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The remote hills of Mexico, where reward from the growing trend of filming in remote places is top of needed supplies: "insect repellent, mosquito netting, fly spray."

But the headaches can be annoying, sometimes monumental.

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Maneque" when he was 7 to 11 years old. Now a lanky 11, temporarily cancelled filming reports that he and his Indian cousin, Rajid Khan, 15, were peris and sent overseas near

rage on angry natives of Kashmir, which wants its independence from India.

In a ravine, with 1,000 or more watching the filming from above, boulders suddenly started flying down. "This was most repellent, mosquito netting, fly spray."

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conditioned hotels, the cast in five villas last by Dahomey's president. And how did Liz and Dick spend their spare time?

"Going for walks, making love and arguing," said Glenville. "Arguing? Yes, about nothing, as people in love do. Like whether roses grow better in January or February."

Technicians by Cooperation

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Several years of Swedish cooperation have provided Pakistan with hundreds of the finest skilled technicians.

Pakistan today is faced with an anomalous situation. It has a large number of trained in applied technology.

To remedy this problem, the Swedish-Pakistani Institute of Technology is now operating in under construction. Growing emphasis is being focused on polytechnics.

The institute director at Landhi, Karachi, in southwest Pakistan reports employment agencies are virtually queuing up to take institute graduates.

Central Library

TORONTO — A single library to serve the 14 universities throughout Ontario is being considered by a government commission. This is because of estimates that 70 per cent of library materials are used only once a year.

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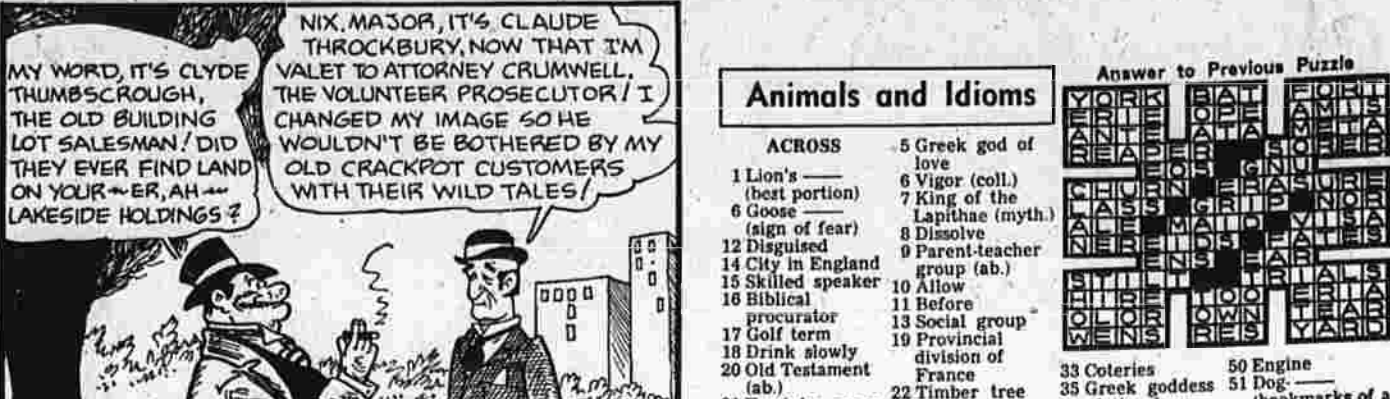
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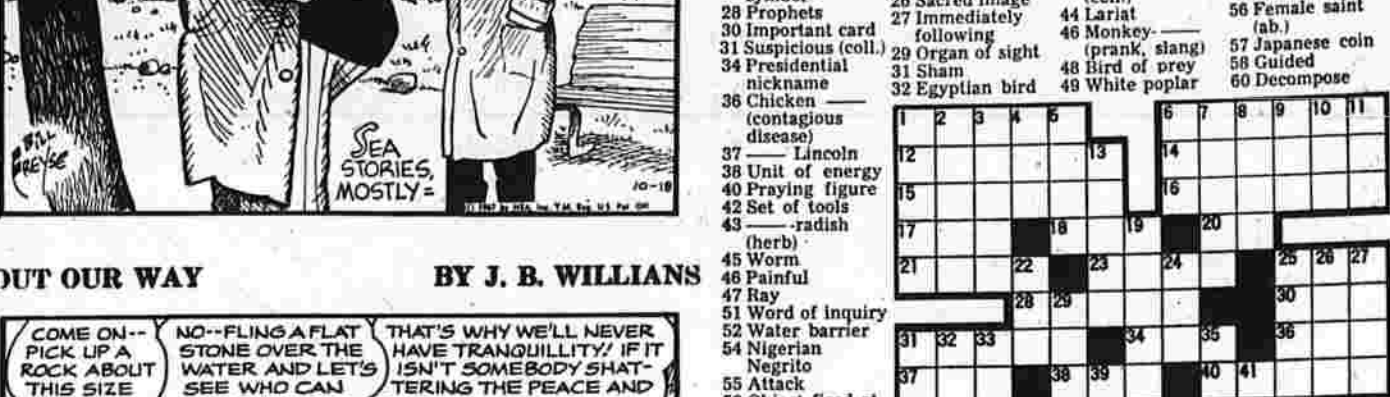
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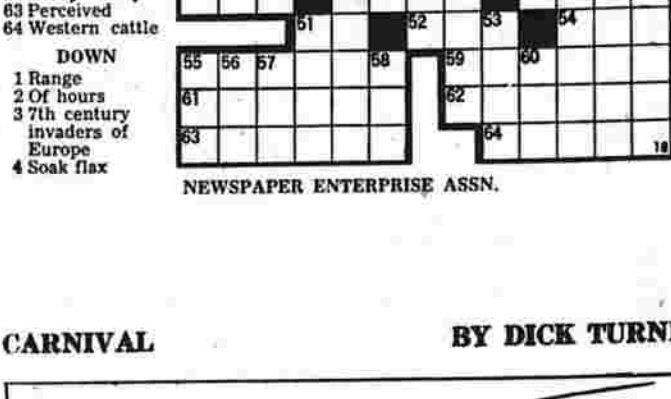
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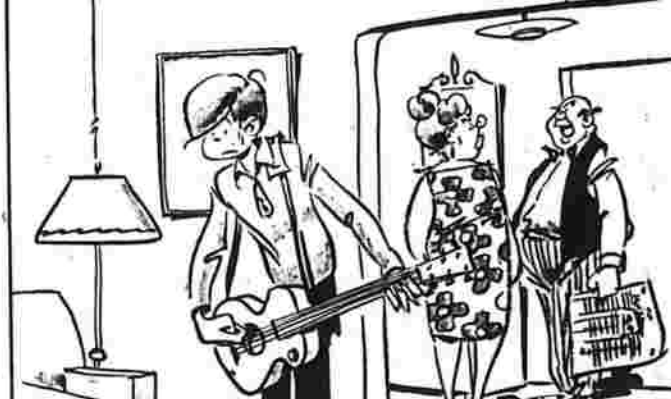
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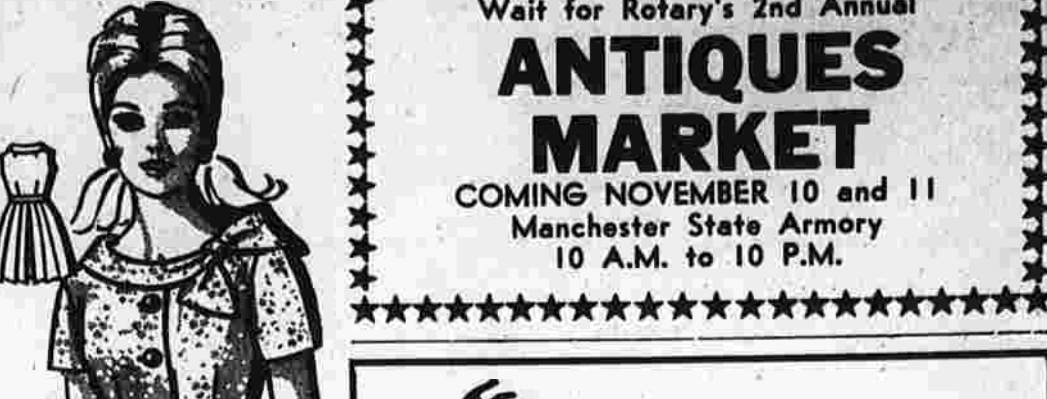
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Tarkenton Back of Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Sunday afternoon at Pitt Stadium when the New York Giants' star quarterback Fran Tarkenton was named the Most Valuable Player of the week in the National Football League.

He was named MVP for his performance in the 27-24 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the first game of the season. Tarkenton, who is in his second year in the league, threw for 274 yards and four touchdowns in the game.

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Workhorse Title Next For Roland

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Roland, the Rookie of the Year in 1966 for the St. Louis Cardinals in the National Football League, appears on his way to the workhorse of the year crown in 1967.

Roland, trailing Larry Kelly of Cleveland by only 17 yards in the battle for leading rusher, has carried the ball 96 times in the first five games of the season. NFL statistics showed today.

In his rookie season, Roland toted only 122 times in 14 games.

Kelly held his lead over Roland last Sunday by boosting his rushing yardage to 408 as compared to 388 for the St. Louis ace.

Although Charley Taylor of Washington is the top receiver with 32 catches for 441 yards, the big average man is Homer Jones of the New York Giants who has averaged 31.4 yards per catch, making 18 good for 568 yards and six touchdowns.

Norm Sneed of Philadelphia still tops the passers despite the Eagles' defeat by the San Francisco 49ers. The standings are based on Sneed's 28.4 completion percentage, 11 TDs, 2.9 interception percentage and 9.24 average yards per pass.

Jim Bakken, the St. Louis place kicker, is the top scorer with 10 points in 15 field goals and 13 conversions. Jones of the Giants is next with 42 points on seven touchdowns.

Yale Ranked Sixth Dartmouth No. 1 In New England

BOSTON (AP)—Dartmouth and Harvard, headed for a showdown at the Stadium on Oct. 28, continued to dominate the ratings today in The Associated Press, weekly college football poll in New England.

Dartmouth's Indians were a unanimous choice as the No. 1 power for the second straight week, drawing all 18 first place votes after hitting their record to 8-0 with a 23-0 romp over Penn.

Harvard, also 8-0 after routing Columbia 49-13, received all second place votes for 162 points in the balloting by a panel of sports writers and sports writers in each of the six New England states.

Dartmouth figures to extend its perfect record against Brown this weekend, but Harvard has a stiff task at Cornell.

Holy Cross moved into third place in the Top Ten with 121 points. The Crusaders advanced one spot after blanking Colgate 47-0 for their second victory in three games.

Massachusetts, also 2-1 after whipping Connecticut 25-14, took fourth with 115 points, while Vermont.

Giant Kicker Working Out On GI Leave

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Gogolak, who once feared he never would kick a football again, is working out daily at Yankee Stadium with the New York Giants during a 10-day Army leave to see if he can recapture his old playing form for Sunday's game with Green Bay.

Gogolak, a private in the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he helps manage the offensive line, took it easy Tuesday, after kicking the ball 10 or 12 times Monday.

"I haven't practiced or kicked since I left the team last December, but I don't think I have lost the touch. Naturally, my leg still is a little weak but I feel better after a good run down."

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Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Refunds Club Didn't Mind

It will cost the Boston Red Sox approximately \$3,750 in five cent stamps to mail back over 75,000 Sox front month. This chore, and cost, is the price of the annual Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning will be placed in the mails next week and will also be available at The Herald's Sports Department.

and won out, 18-5. The Along of Burnbrook, a three-year-old Shetland Sheepdog, won his Canadian CXC degree recently in Canada. Little Blaze of Burnbrook, also a Sheltie, won a first and third place in the U.I.C. Class at the same trials. Both dogs are owned and handled by Doris Hoffman of Burnbrook, N.Y.

Carl Ermer, Minnesota Twins manager, like Walt Alton of the Red Sox, was an only player one game in the major leagues. In the high will start the season on Dec. 8. Dick Ringley, Rocker's team to a win over the Coast Guard. . . . Rockville Springs, many baseball buffs Dick Williams? They got their answer, when Mike Wrobel, former pro pitcher, was named manager of the team.

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Comeback Laurels to McCormick

Star Giant Pitcher Won 22 Meetings

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike McCormick, a left-handed pitcher who won the National League in earned run average in 1960 and then was demoted to the minors four years later, was named the circuit's Comeback Player of the Year for 1967 today on the strength of his stellar performance for the San Francisco Giants.

McCormick, the NL's leader in victories with 22, was named to 219 ballots in the voting by 2,000 members of the National Association of Professional Baseball Writers.

McCormick's 22 victories in the past season also tied him for the major league lead with Jim Lonborg of Boston and Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies.

McCormick struck out 150 batters in 1967, tied for 12th in the league.

McCormick was signed by the Chicago Cubs, another first baseman, in 1964 for a reported \$50,000 bonus. He paced the NL in ERA with a 2.70 average in 1966 and then pitched in the Southbay Pitchers in major league All-Star games in 1960 and 1961.

In 1962, he was traded to Baltimore. Pittsburgh arm trader McCormick was sent to Rochester of the International League in 1964 and traded to Washington the following year. He posted an 11-14 record for the Senators in 1965 and was reacquired by the Giants on Dec. 3, 1966.

Pitcher Bob Fiddy and outfielder Pete Taylor were traded to Washington in the transaction.

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Harriers Drop Fourth Straight

MANCHESTER (AP)—The Harriers dropped their fourth straight meet in a row, the Manchester High country team was defeated by West Hartford's Connors 19-18 at Memorial Field yesterday.

Manchester hosts West Hartford and Westfield in triangular meet Friday.

Mike Mancini ran in top position, posting a 15.06 winning time. Jim Burke was the first 400 runner across the line in 1:38.47.

John Johnson (C), Burke (C), David and Sen. Stuart Spingler. They are not expected to battle to keep the A's in Kansas City, but are more interested in setting for an expansion club.

From Washington, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, both Democrats sent a telegram to American League owners saying "expansion to Seattle will provide true national flavor, bringing in five states and the best Northwest plus West."

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Near-Record Grid Crowd

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Acid Test for Southern Cal Expected from Washington

NEW YORK (AP)—Even yet to win this season and North through the Southern California Carolina State has yet to lose. Both states continue.

Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky Staber's deft passing to be decisive in game whose only 712.

The season's figure is 712. Southern California's 712. Washington: But only after four quarters of rugged football. Huskies haven't lost since dropping their defense in the second quarter.

BY—Just four touchdowns in five games. Trojans can't win if they still are day-dreaming about last week's victory over Notre Dame.

Purdue over Oregon State: With Leroy Keyes and Mike Phipps in the same backfield for a long afternoon.

UCLA over Stanford: Stanford has two quarterbacks in Gene Washington and Chuck Williams but they don't equal UCLA's Gary Barber.

Nebraska over Colorado: The Buffaloes are favored but it is finding it hard to score and the belief here that Nebraska Spartans have averaged five touchdowns in 29 games this season against Big Ten rivals.

Cornell over Harvard: The Ivy League title could be decided in this one.

SHOW OF APPRECIATION—Recipient of a hand painted canvas of himself is Wally Gichon, golf professional at the Ellington Edge Country Club. The gift was a present from Bob Sheaffer, right, assistant pro, and Ken Kobus, caddy master. The painting was by Thelma Frachia of the Bolton Studio. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

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About Town

The Master Mason degree will be exemplified when the Lodge of Masons meets tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, Ben-er Weston Temple, Hubbard st. Refreshments will be served.

The American Legion will have a Hobo Dance Saturday at the Legion Home. Art Loughrey's Orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A buffet will be served. Tickets may be obtained from a post home.

The executive committee of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the office of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Our Lady of Unity Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. John McKee, 23 Richmond Dr.

Members of the Combined Catholic Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8:30 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for a recitation of the Rosary for the late Walter G. McNally, whose wife is a member of St. Bernadette's Mothers Circle. Members will also attend the funeral tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption.

The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a baked ham Harvest Dinner Saturday starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

Lakota Council, Degree of Pochontas, will meet tonight at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Margaret Cole, deputy great Pochontas, is planning to present her commission at the meeting. There will be a social time and refreshments.

The Married Couples Club of Zion Lutheran Church will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Saturday, Oct. 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the church. Tickets may be purchased from members of the club.

Congratulations to Marlow's on their 56th Anniversary! MARLOW'S Little Mending Shop Main Street (Lower Store Level) Complete Tailoring Service! (Mrs.) Dora Yasuka.

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Horton, Tamsky Heard by LWC On Open Spaces The second general membership meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bellando. Dr. Frank Horton of the Manchester Conservation Commission and Joseph Tamsky Town Planner described Manchester's Open Spaces and the uses proposed for it. Dr. Horton showed aerial view slides of the Hookman River, Laurel Lake, Union Pond, Hop Brook, Nile Site, Center Springs Park and some small private neighborhoods.

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Guards May Greet Pentagon Pickets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army may use troops to guard the Pentagon from disruption or worse in a planned massive weekend antiwar demonstration. Officials would rather rely on the Pentagon's own guard force — and keep troops out of it — if possible.

Britain Bank Raises Rates To Compete LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England raised its interest rate from 8 1/2 to 9 per cent today in an attempt to meet any competition of rising interest rates in the United States.

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For Literature Nobel Prize Awarded To Guatemala Envoy STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Miguel Angel Asturias, Guatemala's ambassador to France, was awarded the 1967 Nobel Prize in literature today.

State News Third Truck Fired at on State Road NORTH HAVEN (AP) — A flatbed tractor-trailer truck was struck by two bullets today while hauling steel on Interstate 81.

Discharge Rejected HARTFORD AP — A federal judge has rejected 21-year-old Charles A. Hammond's plea to be discharged from the Navy Reserve as a conscientious objector.

Marijuana 'Dangerous' HARTFORD AP — Marijuana is "positively a dangerous drug and its use must be prohibited," says State Consumer Protection Commissioner James J. Casey.

Bottled-Up Businessman Billy Williams, 11, sits rejectedly at his front yard refreshment stand after it was closed by the Health Department, because it did not have rest rooms.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Eclipse Viewed in the West

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Jury Resumes Deliberation In Civil Rights Slaying Case

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