About Town

Pvt. Stephen A. Godin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Godin, 117 Cedar street, recently completed training at the Signal Corps Leadership School, Camp Gordon, Ga. He completed signal corps basic combat and technical training before being elected for the Leaders' School.

The American Society of Tool Engineers, Hartford Chapter No. 7, is planning to hold its annual "Ladies' Night" on Sept. 19 at the Avon Country Club.

Sherwood Robb, 65 Adelaide road, was guest of honor yesterday noon at a dinner attended by many of his associates at the Travelers Insurance Company, the occasion being his 25th anniversary with the company. He was presented with many appropriate gifts. At present he holds the position of Assistant Superintendent of the Group Department, the largest underwriting department in the company.

Miss Anne Swick, daughter of Michael Swick, 437 Center street, will be married to Agide Joseph Baudry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Agide J. Baudry, Sr., of West Hartford tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in St. Mark's Evangelical Church, West Hartford.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred S. Edgar and family arrived home last night after spending a month's vacation in Texas, visiting friends and relatives. While there Rev. Edgar conducted a revival meeting for two weeks in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Beaumont.

The marriage of Miss Joan Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Talcoville, and Charles Snow, son of Mrs. Anna Snow, 56 Keeney street, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. John's Church, Talcoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young have returned to Grand Rapids, Mich. after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Wilma Kristoff, 80 Birch street. Mrs. Young is the former Leona Kristoff.

A son was born Tuesday at the Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tyrock, 150 West Center street.

A son, Robert Morgan Bantly, Jr., was born yesterday at the Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan Bantly, 40 Russell street.

Unsworth Given Benefit of Doubt

William N. Unsworth, 21, of 541 Adams street, was given the "benefit of the doubt" in his incident exposure trial in town court this morning and found not guilty by Judge John S. G. Rotther.

The courtroom was cleared of all spectators for the trial at which it was charged that Unsworth exposed himself to two young girls while standing in the doorway of his home two weeks ago.

Judge Rotther said there was a question of whether there was an element of wantonness in Unsworth's displaying himself or merely indecention. "I wouldn't like to see a charge of this kind on the record off someone 21-years-old, and I'll give him the benefit of the doubt."

One of the girls involved, a 10-year-old blonde youngster, testified in court today that she had seen Unsworth in the doorway of his home while she was riding by on her bike and that she had referred a short time later with a friend and saw him reappear again unclothed.

Unsworth, however, although admitting that he went to the door undressed, contended he did not do it to attract attention, and that he rushed back into the house as soon as he saw the two girls.

Unsworth was represented by Attorney Jay Rubinow.

Chamber Adopts Plan of Activities

The Board of Control of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce this morning adopted four divisions of activities as recommended by the executive committee recently.

Chairmen were also appointed to each division. They are Herbert J. McKinney, civic affairs; George H. Marlow, commercial activities; Robert W. Spencer, industrial activities and Russell F. Broderick, organization affairs.

Each division chairman will appoint the necessary committees to handle the affairs of each division.

With the appointment of these committees, plans will go forward rapidly to expand the activities and interests of the Chamber. Matthew Moriarty, vice president of the Chamber, presided in the absence of President Jack Sanson.

For Favorite Sons . . .

Athletic Shirts 4-5 ..... 69c
T-SHIRTS 4-18 ..... 85c
BRIEFS 4-18 ..... 69c

These super athletic shirts, T-shirts, and briefs by Gordon will make your little guy feel like a real big athlete! Get your future 4-letter man this springweight underwear, made of finest combed cotton, comfortable, long wearing, wonderfully washable. (And for baby brother and sister, too!)

Gordon

C. E. HOUSE & SON INC.
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Our 100th Anniversary Year

Announcing The GRAND OPENING OF MANCHESTER KOSHER MARKET
35 OAK STREET MANCHESTER
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4
MANCHESTER'S FIRST KOSHER MEAT MARKET
Carrying A Complete Line Of
KOSHER BEEF, LAMB, VEAL and POULTRY
PRIME AND CHOICE GRADES
POULTRY DELIVERED FROM HARTFORD DAILY
PICKLED TONGUES - - CORNED BEEF - - ROLLED BEEF
MANCHESTER KOSHER MARKET
35 OAK ST. NEXT TO OAK KOSHER DELICATESSEN TEL. MI-9-6322

Wins Medal for Rescue of Pilot from Burning Sabrejet

U. S. Army Photo

Fifth Air Force, Korea—Maj. Herbert Weber, (right) son of Mrs. Herman Priest, 165 Benton street, Manchester, Conn., receives the Soldier's Medal from Col. James K. Johnson, commanding officer 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing at an advanced Air Force base in Korea.

Major Weber, an F-86 Sabrejet pilot, received the award for heroism involving voluntary risk of life in connection with military operations against enemies of the United Nations in Korea.

His citation read in part, "Major Weber, flying safety officer of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing, was observing a flight of F-86 aircraft as they approached and landed upon return from a combat mission. When a crash-crew member standing near-by noted one of the aircraft faltering over the runway and ordered the crash truck to proceed toward the area, Major Weber leaped aboard the truck. When they were approximately 300 yards from the runway, the aircraft plunged into the ground.

"As Major Weber jumped from the truck, the fallen aircraft burst into flame, and with complete disregard for his personal safety, he unhesitatingly raced into the wreckage and attempted to remove the canopy. The intense heat forced him to back away without success, since the emergency canopy de-latch was fouled by the crash.

"Grasping a wrecking bar, Major Weber re-entered the inferno and, with flames licking about his feet, smashed the canopy, and removed the plexiglass fragments with his bare hands.

"Ignoring the pain of his cut hands, he gently removed the injured-by-injured pilot, with full knowledge that the ejection seat mechanism was cocked and might go off at any minute, and helped place him in the waiting ambulance. Major Weber also received the Bronze Star Medal.

Last month, Major Weber probably destroyed a MiG-15. It was the second time he had scored against the Russian-built jet. He previously destroyed an MiG.

In World War II, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross for 50 fighter-combat missions over enemy-occupied territory. In addition, he also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Major Weber was a member of the Class of 1951-B at Manchester High School. His wife, Marion, lives in Brattleboro, Vt.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED
Arthur Drug Stores

Hospital Notes

Patients Today: 117

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Le Grande Ahlers, Bradford Springs; Rita Swanson, 63 Summer street; Jane Pagani, 21 Charter Oak street; Robert Rankoff, Manchester; Mrs. Alice Hess, 19 Proctor drive; Carol Stratton, 85 Garden street; Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy, 105 Birch street; Mrs. Gertrude Warner, RFD 2; Mrs. Bessie Farris, 9 Durkin street; Linda Mann, 24 Lawton road; Lorraine Walker, 2 Walnut street.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: James Fay, 45 Birch street.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Motyka, East Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dunphy, East Hartford.

BIRTHS TODAY: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Osgood, 53 Hill street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Dumke, 32 Summer street.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Annie Kalamerski, Green Lodge Home; Raymond Lemek, Rockville.

DISCHARGED TODAY: Mrs. Eugenia Taylor and son, Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster, 89 Spruce street; Lewis Curtis, Rockville; Lillian Rochon, 57 Crestwood drive; Mrs. Leanore Pabst and daughter, 128 Harlan street; Robert Tedford, Hazardville.

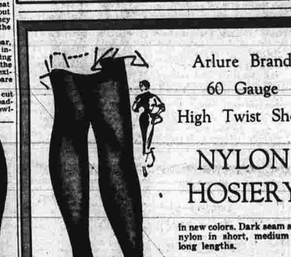
Hot Pastrami and Coke At 25 Oak 55c

SIGNS ALL KINDS ED'S SIGN CO. Mitchell 3-5268

Hear Better BUY WISELY!
When buying a Hearing Aid look for the Acoustacon Seal of the American Medical Association Council on Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
Ask your Physician!
This advertisement is being run on the recommendation of one of the makers of high-quality, low-cost
ZENITH
HEARING AIDS
Only $75 each
Easy Credit Terms Available at Moderate Extra Cost
ESTABLISHED 1906 Quinn's Pharmacy Rx Tel. MI-3-4154

Do You Need Space For Your Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Showers, Etc.?
THE ITALIAN-AMERICAN HALL
155 ELDRIDGE ST.
HAS 2 LARGE HALLS
Complete kitchen facilities if wanted. Also bar facilities. Category license issued.
For Further Information Call
JOHN ANDISIO, MI-3-0160 or MI-3-8019—or at the club.

TERI'S BEAUTY SALON
733 MAIN ST.—(STATE THEATER BUILDING)
WILL BE CLOSED MONDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST



Arlure Brand
60 Gauge
High Twist Sheer
NYLON HOSIERY
in new colors. Dark seam sheer nylon in short, medium and long lengths.
SIZES 8½ to 11
$1.25 pair

New Styles In JEWELRY
HOOP EARRINGS
In Simulated Pearl
Also Sparkling RHINESTONES AND WEDDING BAND Styles
$1.00 plus tax

BIG 11.4 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE
FULL-WIDTH SUPER-FREEZER CHEST
Holds nearly 50 lbs. Frozen Foods!
MODEL SS-114
$329.95
Look at these features!
• Big Porcelain Hydrator
• Handy Door Shelves
• Full-width Chill Drawer
• Porcelain finish interior
• Quickube ice service
• Powered by Motor-Miser
• New beauty—styling
• Gold, white and blue trim
• Built and backed by General Motors
TAMPAX
AVERAGE 4 DAYSUPPLY REGULARLY NOW 1.33

NEW FLOWERS
for coat, suit or dress wear. Daisies, Roses, Garden Bouquet—in velvet combination.
59c and $1.00 each

TOILETRIES
5-DAY DEODORANT PAD 59c
LARGE HALO SHAMPOO 89c
NEW REVLON LIPSTICK $1.10
TONI HOME PERMANENT $1.50
59c COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH POWDER ..... 2 for 59c
88c VALUE MENNEN SKIN BRACER AND SHAVE CREAM 59c
47c SQUIBB TOOTH PASTE ..... 2 for 49c
$1.00 TUSSY DEODORANT CREAM 50c
3-Pc. ELECTRIC HAIR CUTTING SET $10.95
BEACH BAGS FOR SUITS, Etc. $1.00-$1.49
SUN GLASSES ..... 69c and $1.00

SUMMER DRESSES REDUCED
Regular $5.98 $4.59
Regular $6.98 $5.49
Regular $8.98 $6.59

S&H Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales
The J.W. HALE Co. MANCHESTER

LAST DAY SATURDAY
Of Hale's July White Sale
Stock Up On
Sheets, Cases, Towels, Mattress Pads And Covers

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended July 26, 1953 10,615 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau: Fair, cool tonight. Fair, pleasant tomorrow.

VOL. LXXII, NO. 257 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1953 (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE FIVE CENTS

West Food Aid Totals Hit Million

Berlin, Aug. 1—(AP)—The American-financed distribution of free food parcels to East Germans passed the million mark today.

German officials handling the gigantic mercy campaign announced that a record 30,000 parcels were distributed yesterday, boosting the total for five days to 800,000. Then relief stations working through the night pushed the give-away past a million as a huge weekend invasion began.

Masses Swarm Out

From early morning new masses of hungry people swarmed over the Iron Curtain, defying Communist arrest and confiscations, to get the Western gifts. The Communist press sputtered with frustration and admitted that the East government was afraid to take the drastic step of closing the border with free West Berlin to stop the rush.

In the crowds, as the gigantic give-away rolled through its sixth day, were the vanguard of a weekend invasion of thousands of Russian zone factory workers, using their day off to "come and get it." They included employes of the huge Leuna synthetic gasoline refinery and other large state-owned industries.

Many of these workers had defied Communist police and Russian tanks in the great strikes and demonstrations of June 17. Now then again showed their defiance of Communist orders by accepting the Western gifts.

By mid-morning the crowds around the big Schoneberg City Hall relief station were three city blocks long, with the standees four and six abreast. This station, which has been operating day and night, had to divert some of its clientele to a hastily-opened subsidiary "pantry" in a nearby school.

West Berlin authorities announced there would be enough food for all who applied. This could mean that parcels would be made available for all the more than 18 million inhabitants of the Russian zone.

Prized Food Taken

Hundreds of East Germans had their prized fats, milk and flour seized yesterday by Communist police.

Most of the confiscations occurred at Potsdam and other stations at the end of Berlin's suburban rapid-transit railway lines. The Communists then distributed the confiscated Western food as Soviet aid. West

(Continued on Page Four)

Lone Gunman, Police Waging Battle of Wits

Lisbon, Ohio, Aug. 1—(AP)—A grim weekend game of wits was played on northeastern Ohio highways last night and nearly today.

One fugitive was a gunman who killed a lone hand, who wounded a sleeping truck driver, near here yesterday morning.

On the other side—hoping for a clew and trying to anticipate the next move—were highway patrolmen, local police and hundreds of angry, frightened truck drivers.

Thought Same Man

They believe the gunman in the sedan man who killed two men asleep in their truck cabs on the Pennsylvania turnpike near Pittsburgh — one last Saturday, the other Tuesday.

After the turnpike killings, highway patrolmen had been warning drivers not to park and sleep in isolated spots. The wounding of John K. Sheperd, 34, of West Alexander, Pa., a mile and a half southeast of here yesterday morning brought additional patrol manpower to the area.

Ballistics tests still must be made before it is established definitely that the same 32-caliber automatic used in the two western Pennsylvania slayings fired the slug that pierced the side of Sheperd's cab and lodged in his jaw. The slug was removed at Sheperd's home—hospital where Sheperd is reported in fair condition.

Lt. W. B. Umpleby of the high-

(Continued on Page Four)

Horse Is Doomed By Navajo Tribe

Window Rock, Ariz., Aug. 1—(AP)—The horse, once a symbol of prosperity among the Navajo Indians, today can mean the poor house.

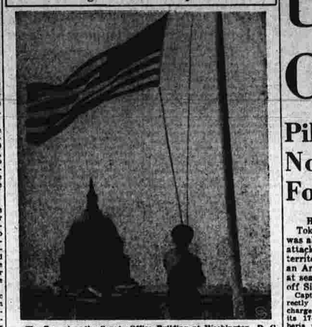
The Navajo Tribal Council has allocated $25,000 a year to rid the range of about 15,000 horses roaming free at poor, middle class or wealthy.

Allan G. Harper, area director for the Indian bureau, said the tribe took the action to enhance conservation measures.

The horse was once a sacred economic standard of the tribe. The number of horses a man had ranked him as poor, middle class or wealthy.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Flag Lowered at Capitol



The flag atop the Senate Office Building at Washington, D. C., is lowered to half-mast by Capitol policeman William Hogle, of Rochester, N. Y., following the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Taft Rites Planned From Ohio Capitol

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—A state funeral was in prospect today for Sen. Robert A. Taft, whose death from cancer yesterday continued to evoke expressions of grief and praise throughout the world. In the midst of their eulogies yesterday, many of the Ohio Republican's Senate colleagues proposed that his body be brought from New York to lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda.

Senate officials, who talked with members of the Taft family, arranged to work out final details today in the office of Mark Trice, Secretary of the Senate.

Pays Taft Respects

The Senate recessed yesterday in respect to Taft, but the House solemnly continued in session and then quickly formally adopted a resolution expressing profound sorrow before adjourning out of respect.

Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.), authorized to appoint a committee of 30 members to attend the funeral service when arranged, said he will name the group today.

The Tafts' Victorian red brick residence in Washington's Georgetown district kept a light burning over the doorway last night. Mourners with telegrams and flowers kept appearing in its glow.

Cars drove up the quiet tree-shaded street, paused and drove on.

Mrs. Taft—survivor of the "Bob and Martha" team which has been together for 1 year of political campaigning—remained in her upstairs room, confined to a wheelchair. She had flown to New York earlier this week for a bedside visit with her fatally stricken husband.

Mrs. Darrah Wunder of Cincinnati, an old family friend who began living with the Tafts after Mrs. Taft suffered a partially paralyzing stroke in mid-1950, announced the death and the telephone.

Among the early callers were the President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The Eisenhowers visited with Mrs. Taft for about 10 minutes. The President left a letter.

In a public statement, Eisenhower had said:

"The American people have lost a truly great citizen and I have

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Perjury Probe Likely On Cleric's Testimony

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—The perjury accusations freely made in Communist circles against a Protestant clergyman's alleged Red links seemed headed today for official review by the Justice department.

Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) of the House Un-American Activities committee told newsmen there was "considerable evidence that perjury has been committed" during the two-day, sometimes raucous questioning of Rev. Jack Richard McMichael, whose testimony often clashed with that of other witnesses.

Meeting Comes First

Velde said "investigation and prosecution for perjury" could not be recommended by the committee "until it has a meeting to discuss all of the facts."

Representative Doyle (D-Calif.) told reporters after the 36-year-old Methodist minister was excused from the witness stand late yesterday:

"It is obvious the record will have to be referred to the Justice department."

And Representative Clardy (R-Mich.), in talking with newsmen, said "the record ought to be sent to the Justice department right away."

McMichael himself during the hearing, called two of his accusers, Manning Johnson and Leonard Patterson, "liars and perjurers" and said "they ought to be so indicted."

McMichael left for his Upper Montclair, N.J., home last night under subpoena for further questioning, probably in September.

The first clergyman ever subpoenaed by the committee, McMichael was given a chance to recall the persons who supplied some of the information which prompted the hearing.

First, there was Johnson, a New York Negro described as a former Communist, who told the committee previously that he knew McMichael as a fellow Red in the 1930's.

McMichael said "I don't recognize him by his name or by his appearance."

Later, he looked at a husband-and-wife team of FBI undercover agents—John P. and Martha N. Edmiston—and said he didn't recognize them, either.

Johnson Not Called

Johnson, who was not placed on the stand for examination, told reporters McMichael was the man he spoke about in his testimony.

Martha Edmiston testified she

(Continued on Page Eleven)

U.S. to Reject Red Protest Over Downed Soviet Plane

Pilot Holds No Reason For Attack

By STAN CARTER

Tokyo, Aug. 1—(AP)—"It was absolutely an unprovoked attack, 40 miles from Russian territory," said one of the crew on an American B-50 shot down at sea in a Russian jet attack off Siberia Wednesday.

Capt. John E. Roche, today directly contradicted Moscow charges that the big bomber and its 17-man crew were over Siberia near the Red naval base, Vladivostok, and that the Americans fired first.

Roche told a news conference:

"We were definitely 40 miles from Russian territory. Our navigation is almost infallible. It was visual. Loran and G13 (radar). We weren't any closer than 40 miles."

Roche, 31, said a MiG came with Russian insignia flashed in and blasted one of the bomber's four engines. Then — so quickly that it might have been a different MiG — an engine on the other wing was shot up.

Crew Told To Jump

The right wing fell off and the big plane crumpled into the Sea of Japan. The crew was ordered to bail out.

Roche, of Washington, D. C., was the only crewman rescued by U. S. ships.

The U. S. State Department protested the attack to Russia and said it had information some of the 16 others had been saved by Russian vessels. However, Roche said he did not see any Red craft in the area.

Crew members of rescue planes which scouted the area said they saw several Russian PT-type boats which may have picked up other crew members.

Roche said the American planes had spotted a yellow plastic film from the sea on the pre-dawn darkness Thursday—22 hours af-

(Continued on Page Four)

Senate Control By Republican Party Assured

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—Even though the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft may give Democrats a new party foothold in Congress, publicans today appeared assured of control at least until the congressional election in late 1954.

And yesterday Sen. William F. Knowland of California, who was selected by Taft to take over the heavy duties of Senate Republican leader, appeared likely to retain the job.

Continued Republican control of the Senate through leadership posts and committee chairmanships rested on an announcement by Senator Morse (Ind.-Ore.) and attitudes of Democratic Senate leaders. Morse and the Democrats left no doubt they would not challenge the GOP hold this session or the next.

Two Vacancies Now

With two vacancies because of Taft's death and that of Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, the Senate lineup today was 47 Democrats, 46 Republicans and one Independent.

When the session started last January, Republicans held 48 seats and Democrats 47 with one Independent. If Morse had voted with Democrats the tie could have been broken by Republican Vice President Nixon, who is President of the Senate. But Morse voted with the GOP on organization.

Tobey's replacement by a Republican appeared certain because New Hampshire's Gov. Hugh Gregg, who will make the appointment, is a Republican.

Ohio's Gov. Frank J. Lausche

(Continued on Page Four)

Conservative Vote Enters Style War

Paris, Aug. 1—(AP)—Another vote for the old, conservative skirt length came from a surprising quarter last night when Paris' youngest designer, Hubert De Givenchy, held his feminine creations open—in the last of the season's big-name showings—left no doubt Christian Dior all alone in plunging for skirts short enough to show mine's ankles. On the No. 1 fashion issue of the season, the major Parisian dress houses lined up this way:

Short—Dior.

Not too short—Fath, Lanvin, Desses and Rouff.

Unchanged — Balmain, Balenciaga, Heim, Griffe, Patou and Givenchy.

Givenchy gave his collection a

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Survivor of B-50 Shot Down by Russians

Capt. John Roche, left, co-pilot of the B-50 bomber which he said Russians shot down off the Siberian coast, is questioned by Gen. Otto P. Weyland, Far East Air Force commander, after being returned to Tokyo. Washington reported it had received information that the Russians had picked up some other survivors. The bandages on Roche's head cover slight cuts received when he bailed out. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Dulles Slated To Draw Up ROK Aid Pact

By John M. Hightower

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—Secretary of State Dulles will take off for Korea tomorrow without four Senate leaders on whose help he had counted in concluding a defense treaty with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Acting Republican Leader Knowland, of California, a Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Senators Russell (D-Ga) and H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), announced late yesterday they felt they should remain in Washington to work on President Eisenhower's request for an increase in the national debt limit. They said the request has delayed the adjournment of Congress previously set for today.

Expresses Regret

Dulles expressed regret that the four would not be able to accompany him. But he announced that he had to leave tomorrow morning in order to hold his scheduled talks with Rhee and return here before the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session at New York Aug. 17. He said he hopes to get back to Washington by Aug. 20.

The major stated purpose of Dulles' mission is to work out with Rhee the wording of a defense pact which President Eisenhower provided the South Korean leader in the course of negotiations to get him to go along with a truce.

The United States had proposed that the principal commitment in the treaty between the two should be a promise to consult on common action in event of actual

(Continued on Page Four)

Soviet Flights To Polar Area Are Revealed

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—Russian planes have appeared over the polar perimeter of the North American continent and Greenland, where the U. S. has air bases and other defenses, about a dozen times within the past 12 months.

Scouting Forays

And the average of similar scouting expeditions over Japan averages about one every two weeks, a well-informed Air Force source said today.

This information was made available in answer to questions arising out of the incident two days ago in which Soviet planes shot down an American B-50 bomber off the coast of Siberia, the Russian coast over the international waters of Japan.

The information was received before Russia formally protested the shooting down of a Soviet passenger plane on July 27 in the Kuril Islands off Korean border last Monday.

The exact number of incidents involving forays by Soviet planes in the Arctic, the time, location and circumstances—none of this data may be given. But in only one instance, already reported, were shots fired by American airborne gunners. The Russian aerial reconnaissance parties — when they approach, usually turn and fly pass at the U. S. planes which discovered them.

The approximate dozen in-

Senate Group Controls Fate Of Debt Ceiling

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—President Eisenhower's 11th-hour plea for a 15-billion-dollar boost in the national debt ceiling goes to a highly uncertain fate before a dubious Senate Finance committee today.

The House gave the President a rousing victory on the politically explosive issue by a 238-158 vote last night. Then House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana announced the House should be ready to quit until Sept. 8 if necessary.

But there appeared to be far more opposition in the Senate, particularly among the Democrats. And the Senate Democrats are in a majority now, 47-46 over the Republicans because of the death of Senators Charles Tobey (R.-N. H.) and Robert A. Taft, (R.-Ohio).

The Finance committee this afternoon was called to meet (10 a. m. d.s.t.) behind closed doors, with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey as the star administration witness.

He had a tough selling job on his hand. More than half of the 15 committee members were on record as being actively against the proposed hike in the 275-billion-dollar ceiling, or at least highly doubtful about it at this time.

Humphrey has said that, if the ceiling on what his country can legally owe is not boosted to 290 billion dollars, the government might not be able to meet its payroll or pay its bills. And that, he contends, "would just cause a near panic."

Senator Millikin (R-Colo), the committee chairman, said Humphrey, one of the most respected cabinet members on Capitol Hill, would be given "all the time he needs to state his case."

Millikin, who also is chairman of the conference of all Republican

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Passenger Ship Struck By Fighters

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—U. S. officials drafted today a rejection of Russia's protest that American pilots shot down a Soviet plane — and pondered the curious timing of the Russian communication.

American fighter planes downed the Soviet craft Monday in the dying hours of the Korean war. The United States says it was over Korea, and the Russians say it was over Red China. But the Reds waited four days before protesting.

Transport Cited

The Russians said U. S. fliers shot down one of their passenger planes in Red China July 27. Earlier the U. S. Far East Air Forces had announced jet fighter Ralph Parrot of Apple Valley, Calif., had shot down an 11-12 Russian built transport over North Korea, south of the Chinese border, at noon Monday. It was before the freshly signed Korean armistice went into effect. The Russians waited four days before making their report and protest.

In the meantime, on Wednesday, their MiG-15 fighters had attacked and destroyed a U. S. B-50 bomber off Siberia. They charged this aircraft violated Soviet territory. The U. S. denied this, protested "in the strongest terms" and demanded a report on some survivors said to have been picked up by the Russians.

U.S. officials wondered, considering the ceaseless contest between East and West for propaganda advantages, who the Russians had delayed and then protested. Were they attempting a bold cover-up for their own mistake?

Meanwhile, two Senators contended the prestige of the United States had been outfoxed.

Case of "Supplies"

Senator Flanders (R-Vt), a member of the Armed Services committee, said that letting the U. S. S. R. tell the world first about the B-50 incident in the Sea of Japan was "just another case of stupidity at the Pentagon or the State Department, or both.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ala) a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said: "I think it's a mistake to let the Russians and Communists get the jump on us so many times. It puts us continually in the position of answering Communist propaganda when we could be out first with the real facts."

Flanders said pro-Communist or even neutral peoples could "get the impression that the Soviet is telling the truth and that we're trying to get out of an incident."

Both Senators expressed their opinions in interviews.

The U. S. case on the B-50 was bolstered by the testimony of the one confirmed survivor, Capt. John Ernest Roche, who was picked up

(Continued on Page Four)

Dulles Slated To Draw Up ROK Aid Pact

By John M. Hightower

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—Secretary of State Dulles will take off for Korea tomorrow without four Senate leaders on whose help he had counted in concluding a defense treaty with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Acting Republican Leader Knowland, of California, a Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Senators Russell (D-Ga) and H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), announced late yesterday they felt they should remain in Washington to work on President Eisenhower's request for an increase in the national debt limit. They said the request has delayed the adjournment of Congress previously set for today.

Expresses Regret

Dulles expressed regret that the four would not be able to accompany him. But he announced that he had to leave tomorrow morning in order to hold his scheduled talks with Rhee and return here before the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session at New York Aug. 17. He said he hopes to get back to Washington by Aug. 20.

The major stated purpose of Dulles' mission is to work out with Rhee the wording of a defense pact which President Eisenhower provided the South Korean leader in the course of negotiations to get him to go along with a truce.

The United States had proposed that the principal commitment in the treaty between the two should be a promise to consult on common action in event of actual

(Continued on Page Four)

Reds Wish Success To Armistice Police

Munsan, Aug. 1—(AP)—The four-nation neutral commission which will police the Korean armistice met at Panmunjom today for the first time and heard the Communists' chief military armistice delegate wish it success. Meanwhile, the first group of Allied prisoners was reported on the way down the road to freedom and the UN Command prepared a full dress reception rehearsal for Monday to speed their homeward journey. The prisoner exchange is scheduled to begin Wednesday at Panmunjom.

The neutral commission officers from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia were introduced and exchanged credentials in a formal meeting at the dusty truce site.

Watch Violations

The commission's chief function is to watch for violations of the armistice.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, the Allies' senior delegate to the U.N.-Red military armistice commission, introduced the Swiss and Swedish representatives, Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, Bryan's counterpart on the commission, and the Poles and Czechs. Lee told the officers:

"I hope for the success of the members of the neutral nations supervisory commission."

The Communists said they will deliver 400 Allied prisoners daily—in groups of 100 hourly—beginning 9 a.m. Wednesday (8 p.m. Tuesday, d. s. t.).

That means, if all goes well, all Allied prisoners should be freed in the following 32 days. Armistice terms specified that all prisoners must be exchanged within 60 days after the signing last Monday.

The Red Peiping Radio said the first Allied prisoners would be "non-Korean" sick and wounded—including Americans and British—from a camp at Pyoktong near the Manchurian border.

The radio said the prisoners were given a farewell "grand feast" before being put on trains for the trip to Panmunjom.

The Reds have said they will return 105 Allied captives. 3,315 of them Americans, in the massive exchange. The UN command has 70,000 Communist POWs.

POW Distribution

Allied POWs will be turned over by the Reds at Panmunjom, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Tallulah Faces Bleak Era; Slot Machines Are Banned

Tallulah, La., Aug. 1—(AP)—About every service this city provides its 5,000 residents is threatened with curtailment today because of a slot machine ban.

Ninety-five slot machines, you see, financed a operation of this city's government—right on up from collecting garbage to building football stadiums.

Louisiana, through State Superintendent of Police Francis Grevemberg, ordered a crackdown on all forms of gambling effective last Saturday night.

Church Games Hit

Even church bingo games were outlawed.

Tallulah's 95 pinballs were carted from drugstores, general stores, cafes and barrooms.

Now the problem is how will Tallulah beat off the threat of bankruptcy. One civic leader predicted that taxes "will be tripled if the clamp remains on gambling."

Tallulah and sparsely settled Madison Parish (county) received about $150,000 a year from slot machine revenue. That's a pretty good return when you consider that the machines were set to return 55 cents on every dollar invested.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Walter C. Dowling arrives in Bonn, Germany, from Austria to take over as U. S. Deputy High Commissioner in Germany . . . Iranian Opposition leader Ayatollah Kashani calls on countrymen to defy Premier Mohammed Mossadegh by boycotting gasoline on fate of lower House of Parliament.

Soviet note to Turkey repeats earlier demand for information on recent visits of British and American warships to Turkish waters . . . Some 400 persons gather in front of South Side Chicago hotel to protest sale of building to Negroes.

Connecticut's deputy Attorney General William L. Beers to represent state at national conference of Attorneys General beginning Aug. 3 at Black Hills, S. D. . . . State Chamber of Commerce says Eisenhower is making progress "toward halting and reversing the tide of American Socialism."

Peiping Radio says Korean armistice would not have been possible without the initiative and support of the Soviet Union. . . . Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson confesses he had never been aboard naval vessel prior to Navy appointment, at Denver press conference.

General Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, is due to arrive in New Orleans to attend wedding of son to New Orleans socialite .

Bulletins from the AP Wires

POW SWAP SET

Munsan, Aug. 1—(AP)—The Communists today informed the Allies they plan to hand over 400 Allied captives daily, beginning 9 a.m. Wednesday (8 p.m. Tuesday d.s.t.).

FIRE RAGES IN MAINE

Sanford, Maine, Aug. 1—(AP)—A spectacular forest fire that threatened life and timber and numerous homes raged unchecked today after blackening an area six miles long and two miles wide. Men and equipment from 32 Maine and neighboring New Hampshire communities battled to confine the flames to thickly wooded sections of this southwestern corner of Maine.

PIECK RECOVERS

Berlin, Aug. 1—(AP)—Wilhelm Pieck, 77-year-old Communist president of East Germany, has recovered from a serious stomach ailment and is resting at a four-month rest cure in the Soviet Union and is returning to his party post Walter Ulbricht announced today.

SIGN CULTURAL PACT

London, Aug. 1—(AP)—Communist East Germany and Soviet satellite Albania have signed a "cultural agreement" for 1953-54 in Tirana, Tirana Radio reported today.

PACKING OFFICIAL KILLED

Union Pier, Mich., Aug. 1—(AP)—Nathan Butler Swift, 41, vice president of Swift and Company, huge meat packing firm, was killed early today in an automobile accident. Police said Swift's English sports car was pounded broadside by an automobile.

Coventry

Bissell Issues 25 Permits In Town Building Spree

Coventry, Aug. 1—(Special)—Twenty-five permits for building have been issued during the past six weeks by Frederick G. Bissell, agent. These include Rene Pageau, alterations; J. LeRoy Schweyer, enclosed porch; Fred A. Walter, addition of porch; Alfred Barile, addition one-car garage; Louis Ganzler, two-story chicken coop on Flanders road; Ernest Arsenault, ranch-type house, breezeway and garage; Lakeside Grill (Mason E. Markham) refreshment stand; George W. Hinkel, Sr., addition to store.

Also, Earl Gordon, addition to dwelling; Albert E. Bray, Jr., dwelling and basement garage; Salvatore Rezzi, Jr., summer dwelling; Hervie J. Howe, summer dwelling; George H. Gavitt, enclosed porch; Earl Lovell, alterations to dwelling; Leslie K. Richardson, dwelling; Frederick L. Bodreau, dwelling and basement garage on Ripley Hill; Dudley W. Green, addition of bedroom; Richard F. Murdock, changing from one to a two-car garage; Norman Major, raising of ½ story of dwelling in Gerald Park; Charles L. Farrell, dwelling.

Also, Walter H. Hibbard, accessory building, addition to porch; Norman L. Frappier, dwelling; Eileen W. Avery, summer cottage in Waterfront Heights development; Louis E. Clark, one-car garage in Waterfront Heights; Everett Collier, summer dwelling; Walter Seibert, alteration, addition to dwelling in Waterfront Park.

Planning Agent Quits

Grant E. Toothaker has resigned as agent for the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission because of pressing duties at his garage on Route 44A. Bissell said records show Toothaker has issued 46 permits for building during the past year.

Of this number Sylvester J. Ploufe, builder, has requested permits for erecting 18 homes, mostly in the Silver Acres development on Route 44A, with three in the Twin Hills section.

Other permits were issued to Joseph M. Miner, one-car garage; Henry Vierling, house, breezeway, attached garage on Dunn road; William A. and Alice M. Burke, summer dwelling in Waterfront Heights; Winthrop Merriam, addition to barn; Frank L. Galinat, dwelling; Belle Sherman, chicken house; William J. and Estelle C. Brennan, dwelling; Nathan Miller and Son, poultry house.

Beauty Class Set

The class on dried arrangements featuring herb materials for permanent beauty Tuesday will be at 1 p.m. at the Caprilands Herb Farm under direction of Adelma Grenier Simmons. The one-hour class will be conducted in the remodeled shed. Mothers are urged to attend with the interested children.

Heads Blood Program

Edward Schultheiss has been named chairman of a blood bank program September 18 at the Nathan Hale Community Center. Mrs. Schultheiss, American Red Cross Coventry chapter branch chairman said further details will be announced.

Church Notes

Worship services at the First Congregational Church will be resumed tomorrow at 10:45 a. m.

The Rev. Reginald A. Merrifield will deliver the sermon at the Second Congregational Church tomorrow at the new summer schedule at 10 a. m.

Tomorrow's masses at St. Mary's Church will be at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church in Eagleville at 8:30 a. m.

Set-Back Party Held

There were nine and one-half tables of set-back in play Wednesday night in St. Mary's Church hall. Prize winners follow: Woman's first, Mrs. Myrtie Marrotte of Willimantic; second, Mrs. Florence Guessee of Elmwood; third, Mrs. Tessie Bour of Coventry. Men's first, Harry Naven of Coventry; second, Val Kolworski of Willimantic; third, Winfield J. Andrews of "The Ridges" Willimantic. Specials, Mrs. A. W. Gilbert of Bradenton, Fla., Amos A. Richardson of Coventry, Mrs. Roxanna Richardson of Coventry and Mrs. Marrotte of Willimantic. There will be a similar party here August 12 with Mrs. Frederick Flaherty and Mrs. Alex D. Proulx in charge.

Hold Food Sale

The food sale today from 10:30 a. m. on will be at the Nathan Hale Community Center under auspices of the Center's organizational and executive committees. Donations should be there by 10 a. m. Mrs. Edward Schultheiss will provide pick-up service if contacted.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, Mrs. Charles L. Little, telephone Pilgrim 2-6231.

Blue Cross Bares First Half Deficit

New Haven, Aug. 1—(AP)—The Connecticut Blue Cross operated at a deficit in the first half of 1953 but, a spokesman said, it expects to make up the deficit by the end of the year.

The spokesman for the non-profit hospital insurance corporation explained yesterday that winter illnesses and other factors make operations more expensive in the first half of the year.

Receipts from the 1,100,000 members in the Jan. 1-June 30 period were $9,714,000. Benefits paid out or set aside for payment were 97.4 of this figure. Operating expenses were 4.7 per cent of the income, accounting for a 2.1 per cent deficit.

Highest Blue Cross payment to a hospital in the first half of 1953 was $743,392 to the Grace-New Haven Hospital. Lowest was to the Rockville City Hospital, $22,-189.

MILITARY EXPEDIENCY

Camp Pendleton, Calif.—(AP)—A night training march by B company, 9th U. S. marines, came to a halt here while its mascot dog had pups. The spaniel named "Gale" was then returned to quarters and relieved of further military duties while she cares for her litter of seven.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
24-HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance
KEMP'S

Sail to BLOCK ISLAND
★ Daily Sailing
M/V PEMAQUID
From New London . . 11:00 A. M.
From Block Island ____ 3:45 P. M.
(Daylight Saving Time)
FARES (Good for day of issue only)
WEEKDAYS
$2.00 one way $2.50 R. T.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
$2.50 one way $3.00 R. T.
Special R. T. Economy Cruises Mondays (except holidays) $2.00
SPECIAL Fridays from New London 7 P.M. From Block Island Saturdays 7:30 A.M.
All Rates Include Federal Tax
SOUND STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.
Central Wharf, New London, Conn.
P. O. Box 1007 Tel. New London 2-5480

ART BENSON SAYS:
"Our TV and Radio Service Department Is Always Busy."
Our customers appreciate good service at economical prices.
BENSON'S, INC.
1085 MAIN ST.
Tel. MI-9-5243

RANGE and FUEL OIL
24 Hour Delivery Service
MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER STREET TEL. MI-3-5135

Amesite Driveways
We Amesite Tennis Courts Parking Lots and Walks
Equipped For Large or Small Jobs Machine Spread—Forms Set—Power Rolled
Materials and Workmanship Guaranteed
Free Estimates—Terms To Suit Your Purse
Up To 3 Years To Pay
DEMAIO BROS.
SINCE 1920
TELEPHONE MANCHESTER Mitchell 3-7691

Magyars Slow To Understand Economic Plan

Budapest, Aug. 1—(AP)—When economic planning was introduced in Hungary a couple of years ago the regime had a rather difficult task to explain to strongly individualistic Magyars the overall importance of the Plan.

Today it more or less characterizes the economic life. Certain phenomena in this field, however, were never comprehensible in this country, even to delight pupils of Marxist doctrines. They were the source of smiles, and also annoyance or resentment. These were brought on by plans or norms in fields where planning and setting of quotas was more than artificial.

A norm for an industrial worker, or even a farmer reaping wheat, could be understood. It is like a track record, that can be bettered by an outstanding athlete. But how, for example, can a barber induce passersby to come in and get their hair cut to help him overshoot his target?

Whether it is symptomatic of the "new course" recently taken by the regime here, the fact is that even the Communist newspaper Szabad Nep became shocked recently by certain exaggerations in this field. It told how a certain name-day helped the post office of a small provincial town to fulfill its plan.

This is Szabad Nep's story:

Pal Kovacs, party secretary of Szentendre, came home from a tour and found dozens of telegrams on his desk. Each contained cordial name-day greetings. They were sent by officials of the local council, the workers of a Szentendre factory, by a tractor station, the Hungaro-Soviet Society, etc.

He had forgotten that June 29 was "Peter and Paul," his name-day. How come everybody else, seemingly, had remembered? A postman told him why:

"Don't you know, comrade secretary, that the Plan has to be fulfilled?"

And not in stamps alone, it appears.

He explained that the post office, with responsibility for handing telegraphic business in this country, called every organization it could think of and suggested telegrams for Comrade Kovacs.

Considering the prestige of Szabad Nep, it appears reasonable to suppose that the government will abolish such "planning" as this—without, of course, sacrificing the principle.

Ellington

Schwartz Building Damaged by Fire

Ellington, Aug. 1 — (Special)—Ellington Fire Department was called Thursday night a few minutes before midnight to a fire in a small building on the Schwartz property occupied by a farm laborer. The roof to the building was somewhat damaged by the fire.

Cohen Confirmed

Attorney Simon S. Cohen of Ellington, who has a law office in Rockville, has been confirmed for the post of U. S. Attorney for Connecticut.

He will be sworn in at the Federal Building, Hartford, early next week. He was majority leader of the House of Representatives at the recent session. Because of the appointment he will resign from the legislature as required. While holding the Federal Post he must give up his law practice also.

Special Meeting Called

There will be a special town meeting in Ellington Town Hall at 8 p. m. Monday with eight very important matters of town business to be acted upon.

A report of the committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of securing a tract of land in Crystal Lake area for future school expansion will be given so the meeting can take what ever action seems advisable, also to hear the report of the High School Study committe and to act on any recommendations.

Personal Mention

Louis Heintz of Main street is a patient in the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Philip Cale of West road entertained her sister from Dover Plains this past week.

Marriage Licenses

A marriage license application was filed in the Hartford Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday by Albert G. Hammond, Ellington, and Anita B. Thibideau of Hartford.

Manchester Evening Herald Ellington correspondent Mrs. G. F. Berr, telephone Rockville 5-9813.

Wild Banty Makes Townsfolk Wilder

Mystic, Aug. 1 (AP) — A wild bantam rooster is making Mystic residents even wilder these early summer mornings.

This abbreviated bird flew the coop somewhere and for the past three weeks has pestered the daylights out of sleeping families on the west side of town.

At the first crack of dawn and even at the impossible hours of 3 and 4 a. m., this leather-lunged banty lets loose a series of crows that would put Chanticleer to shame.

Leon E. Benoit, chairman of the Mystic Fire District, whose home is in the target area, gets it from both barrels, he bemoans.

First the rooster busts up his rest. The rest of the day annoyed residents call him up demanding he do something about it.

Latest reports say the rooster has holed up in a trick tangle of under rush behind a High street home.

Benoit said he will deputize the neighbors and form a posse to track down a prospective chicken pot pie.

Skywatch Schedule

Sunday, August 2	
12 Midnight—2 a. m.	Volunteers Needed
2 a. m.—4 a. m.	Fred Bond
4 a. m.—6 a. m.	Volunteers Needed
6 a. m.—9 a. m.	Bill Stevenson
9 a. m.—12 Noon	Sam Clemens
12 Noon—3 p. m.	Kenneth Hammond
3 p. m.—6 p. m.	Volunteers Needed
6 p. m.—8 p. m.	Columbia de Carli, Celeste King
8 p. m.—10 p. m.	Raymond Fenn, Carl Slusarczyk
10 p. m.—12 Midnight	William Klotzer
Monday, August 3	
12 Midnight—2 a. m.	Volunteers Needed
2 a. m.—4 a. m.	William S. Horgan
4 a. m.—6 a. m.	Harry Cowles
6 a. m.—9 a. m.	Victoria Filewicz
9 a. m.—12 Noon	Dorothy Belcher, Catherine Jack
12 Noon—3 p. m.	Volunteers Needed
3 p. m.—6 p. m.	Mrs. Mary St. Lawrence, Mrs. Katherine Ruttgers
6 p. m.—8 p. m.	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tedford
8 p. m.—10 p. m.	Ray Eckler, Robert Cooper
10 p. m.—12 Midnight	Benjamin Shankman

Volunteers may register at Civil Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building, Manchester on Mondays and Fridays from 1-5 p. m.

Bolton

Church Committee Plans First Meeting on Friday

The building committee of the church will hold its first meeting on Friday. Fifteen members have been named to the committee of which Laurier F. DeMars is chairman. The committee was established as a result of action of the annual conference of the church to draw up plans for building church school facilities. Although no building is contemplated for at least two years, the church wishes to improve its parking facilities and felt future building plans should be established before undertaking the parking project.

Five men of the church have been busy this week painting the parsonage in their spare time. With ladders, paint and brushes on hand at all times, the men arrive on their own schedule and get to work. The west and east sides have already been completed and it is expected that the front of the house will be finished today.

Bolton Congregational Church will be closed today during the usual August recess. Services will be resumed the first Sunday in September.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Maurice Chapel tomorrow at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

The Bolton baseball team will play at Hebron tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The local club won their July 4th game with Hebron. This season record to date is four wins, four losses.

New Arrivals

New arrivals at the Hartford Hospital Wednesday include a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. Rodney Warren of 30 Montclair drive and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stickney of French road.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maneggia and son, James of U. S. Route 6 recently returned from a short trip through the Middle Atlantic states. Mr. and Mrs. William Maneggia and son, Thomas, of Baltimore, Maryland made the return trip with them and will be their guests for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maneggia of Route 6 have as their guest this summer, their uncle, Louis Casazza of New York City.

Mrs. Charles Warner of Carpenter road was admitted as a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Communion will be administered at United Methodist church worship service at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow. Rev. J. Richard Yeager will deliver a communion meditation.

Richard Robb of Silver Springs, Maryland is visiting his cousin, David Loomis of Route 85 for several days. Richard is spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Loomis of 248 School street in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Walden of Selden, Indiana, parents of Mrs. J. Richard Yeager of Route 44-A, are expected to arrive in Bolton on Monday for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Yeager. They will be accompanied by their son, B. E. Walden, Jr.

Georgia Foley

Word was received here last night of the death of Miss Georgia Foley yesterday afternoon at a Chester convalescent hospital. Miss Foley, a former resident of South road, had been ill for several years.

Miss Foley made her home with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown who lived on South road for many years. They moved from Bolton about a year and a half ago. Miss Foley is survived by her sister, Mrs. Brown, and a niece.

Funeral services will be conducted from Watkins Funeral Home on East Center street, Manchester at 11 a.m. Monday. Rev. J. Richard Yeager of United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Quarryville Cemetery.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Mrs. Joseph D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545.

Allen Takes Salute Of 169th Regiment

Camp Lodge, Niantic, Aug. 1—(AP)—The 169th Regiment of the 43rd Division, Connecticut National Guard, heads into its second week of training here today with words of praise from Lt. Gov. Edward N. Allen ringing in its ears.

Allen, acting governor, took the regiment's salute yesterday in a review which featured Governor's Day ceremonies at the regiment's field training. He said the review was wonderful and the 169th a "real outfit."

The new 169th has barely enough men in its four battalions to constitute one company. It is the nucleus of an organization succeeding the one called to active duty in the Korean War and still on active duty in Europe as part of NATO forces.

The regiment organized in 1672 has 24 battle streamers, at least one from every war since the American Revolution. It is commanded by Col. Edward F. Wozenski of Bristol.

Allen presented long service medals to these members of the regiment with 10 or more years service in the Guard:

Col. Joseph E. Sokal, New Haven; Lt. Col. Charles E. Attardo, Hartford; Maj. Walter E. Burr, Storrs; Maj. R. H. Peterson, Hartford; Capt. Edmund Negrelli, Middletown; Capt. John L. Scavetta, Hartford.

And, Lt. William F. Carpenter, Elmwood; W. O. Richard F. Potter, Putnam; W. O. Walter LaFleur, Windsor; W. O. Richard J. Pershken, New Britain; W. O. William L. Fagan, Manchester; M.-Sgt. Louis J. Bonaiuto, Middletown; and M.-Sgt. Hardy Thompson of Rockville.

Hollywood Wife Points Out Rule For Happiness

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Note to lonely wives: If your husband is a traveling man, pack your bag and go along.

It's a wonderful way to have a second honeymoon, or even a third or fourth, says Mary Andrews, strawberry blonde partner in one of Hollywood's most successful marriages.

Mary's husband is Dana Andrews, handsome, tough star of numerous movie thrillers, now on his way to South Africa for the filming of "Duel in the Jungle." Dana will be away until Christmas, but Mary will be with him until time to start work on the film. They plan a leisurely motor tour of England, France and Italy before Mary goes back to Hollywood in September to start the children off to school. Says she:

"When Dana has to go away on location for a movie, we often try to start a week or so early, and I go along. After he starts working I go home, because he's too busy then to spend much time with me.

"I think that's a good plan for most wives. If your husband has to go to a business convention, don't go along for that. When it starts you'll never see him anyway. But go ahead of time and have a vacation with him first."

Dana and Mary have been married 14 years, which is in the high brackets for Hollywood. They met at the Pasadena Playhouse, where both were working hard to become actors. But when they go married, Mary put aside ambitions for a stage or screen career. She says:

"Two careers in the same family just won't work—or at least not often. When a husband and wife are both in pictures, a normal, happy marriage is almost impossible, I believe. The woman who is working in a movie has to get up about 5 a. m. and go to the studio hours before the man, to get her hairdo and makeup.

"It's a long, hard day during the filming of any picture, and when she comes home she's too tired to do anything except collapse. Also if she happens to get ahead faster than her husband, there's bound to be jealousy and life generally is difficult.

"My husband and children are more important to me than any other career. That's the way it is, and that's the way we like it."

There are four Andrews children: David, 19, Dana's son by his first marriage; Kathy, 11; Stephen, 8, and Susan, 5. When Mary and Dana are away on one of their jaunts, a relative of Mary's takes over the household for a few weeks.

When Mom and Pop Andrews are at home, which is a great deal of the time, they go in for family sailing parties aboard their 55-foot yawl. Says Mary:

"I don't believe in children being raised by a nurse. We both feel that children need their parents' personal care and attention. That's another reason I gave up the stage."

Just to keep her hand in, Mary takes part in a performance each year put on by "Eighteen Actors, Inc." in Pasadena. Dana also is a member of the club and the others are all professional actors— but this they do just for fun.

Last year Dana and Mary played a season of summer stock together in New England, also mostly for fun. Says Dana:

"She was wonderful."

Mary has one final word of advice to wives:

"Your children may seem like your most important responsibility, and they are. But don't devote every minute of your time to them—don't let Pop get lost in the shuffle. He needs attention, too."

Real Estate Men Oppose Licenses

Bridgeport, Aug. 1 — (AP) — A group of real estate dealers in Bridgeport have organized in opposition to the bill which the legislature adopted this year requiring that real estate agents be licensed by the state.

The aim of the group is to challenge the constitutionality of the law in the courts.

About 40 agents met here Thursday night to discuss the law.

Anthony J. Calandro, as spokesman for the group, said today that the real estate men are not opposed to the licensing of agents. They are critical, he said, of the provision that a $2,500 performance bond be posted as one of the requirements for a license.

Joseph Koletsky, a New Haven lawyer, has been consulted by real estate men in that city who also are attempting to have the licensing bill declared void.

Funds to finance the court test of the law are being raised by a group headed by Harry W. Cypers of New Haven. Cypers was a guest at the meeting here Thursday. Also present was Robert Shearer of New Haven, treasurer of the Connecticut Real Estate League.

Modern and Old Fashioned
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
City View Dance Hall
490 Keeney St., So. Manchester
PHIL GREEN, Prompter

BURNSIDE
Virginia Mayo Burt Lancaster "South Sea Woman" 2:00-6:10-9:30
Teresa Wright MacD. Carey "Count The Hours" 4:45-8:15
SUN., Ronald Reagan "Law and Order" Plus Van Johnson-June Allyson "Remains To Be Seen"
Air Conditioned. Free Parking

HARTFORD DRIVE-IN
TONITE IN TECHNICOLOR
"Pony Express" Charlton Heston Rhonda Fleming
"Never Wave At A Wac" Rosalind Russell
Sunday, Burt Lancaster "SOUTH SEA WOMAN"
"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

CIRCLE
TODAY thru SUN.
Continuous From 2:15
EIGHT GUNS FACED THE SHERIFF!
• ON THE SAME SHOW •
PRINCE OF PIRATES

East WINDSOR DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE . . . At Dusk! In Technicolor! "Ambush At Tomahawk Gap" J. Hodiak - J. Derek
— and — "SUBMARINE COMMAND" Wm. Holden - N. Olson
Children under 12 FREE
EXTRA TONITE 2 CARTOONS
Here Sun. and Mon. All Action - All Color! "RIDE THE MAN DOWN" "SERPENT OF THE NILE"

PRESENTING THE MUSIC OF LOU JOUBERT
Don't be a "stay at home" tonight; put on your dancing shoes, grab your partner and head for the air conditioned Club Chianti. Good food, liquor and music await you; it will be a wonderful change!
Our La Pizza Is Delicious!
AIR-CONDITIONED
CLUB CHIANTI
14 DEPOT SQUARE NORTH END

Dance—Miller's Hall
Tolland Turnpike
Modern and Old Fashion Dancing
Every Saturday Night!
8:00 to 12:00 P. M.

AIR CONDITIONED EASTWOOD
TIP TOP ACTION SHOW
Burt Lancaster Virginia Mayo "SOUTH SEA WOMAN" 3:10-6:40-9:50
Robert Newton James Mason "THE DESERT RATS" 6:30-8:25
• STARTS SUNDAY • AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
"Hans Christian Andersen" (IN COLOR) Danny Kaye - Farley Granger
"Remains To Be Seen" Van Johnson - June Allyson
Prices—This engagement only Mat. 35c — Evenings 65c Children at all times 25c

A GOOD PLACE TO DINE
• Good Food • Good Drinks • Good Service
Good is our by-word here . . . Get your date and drop in for a real good time. Once you do, you'll make the Oak Grill your favorite dine and dance spot.
AIR-CONDITIONED
DANCING TONIGHT FEATURING LEO WATTS
POPULAR, POLKAS and SQUARE DANCING
OAK GRILL
30 OAK STREET

MANCHESTER STATE
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
M-G-M's FULL-LENGTH FEATURE
FIRST 3 DIMENSION WESTERN!
PRINTS BY FAMED TECHNICOLOR IN LIFE-LIKE ANSCO COLOR
ARENA where they live dangerously!
GIG YOUNG · JEAN HAGEN
The Romance! The Drama! The Thrills come at YOU!

2nd GIANT HIT! . . . .
M-G-M JUNE ALLYSON VAN JOHNSON
Remains to be Seen
AT REGULAR PRICES—3-D GLASSES 10c—OPTIONAL
TODAY "Dangerous When Wet" plus "Fast Company"

SUNDAY'S MY DAY OF REST!
"You don't catch me cooking meals on Sunday. That's the day we all drive out to Three "J"s for a scrumptious Sunday dinner. The food is wonderful and the surroundings quiet and restful. Take a tip from me: You won't be sorry if you make Three "J"s your regular eating place."

FULL COURSE DINNERS
$1.75 - $2.50
Delicious roasts, steaks, chops and fresh sea food. Special luncheons and dinners served daily.
THREE "J"s RESTAURANT and ICE CREAM BAR
Route 6 and 44 — Bolton, Conn.
THE MORIANOS
JAMES SR., JOHN and JAMES, JR.
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAYS

Churches

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Locust Streets
Rev. Alfred L. Williams, Rector
Rev. John J. Johnson, Curate

The Ninth Sunday After Trinity.

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; celebrant, the curate.

10:00 a. m., Holy Communion with sermonette by the curate.

Musical outline of this service:

Processional—"Holy Father, Great Creator."

Sermon Hymn—"Breathe On Me Breath of God."

Offertory—"The Beatitudes" . . . . Malotte (Solo by W. B. Kloppenburg)

Recessional—"O God of Earth and Altar."

Announcement

The mid-week service of Holy Communion will be celebrated by the curate Wednesday at 10 a. m. We will celebrate the Transfiguration of Christ at this time.

Center Congregational Church
Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister
Rev. Dorothy Pease, Minister of Education
Dr. Watson Woodruff Minister Emeritus
Andrew R. Watson Minister of Music

Sunday, Aug. 2:
8:00 and 10:00
Prelude, Guilmant
Invocation
Hymn (10:00)
Scripture Reading
Pastoral Prayer
Anthem (10:00) "God Is a Spirit," Bennett
Offertory
Sermon, Rev. M. Willard Stevens of Norfolk, Va., preaching
Hymn (10:00)
Postlude, Guilmant.

Mrs. Lola Johnston of East Hartford is officiating at the organ while Mr. Watson is on vacation.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl E. Olson, Pastor
J. Philemon Anderson, Assistant to the Pastor
Clarence W. Helsing, Organist and Choirmaster

Ninth Sunday After Trinity—

9:00, Divine Worship; Nursery in parish building.

Prelude, "Prayer" . . . . Boellmann

Miss Eva Johnson, organist

Tenor Solo, Herbert Bengtson

Offertory, "Aria da Chiesa," Unknown.

Sermon, "Would You Like to Hide from God?" Philemon Anderson

Church of the Nazarene
466 Main Street
C. E. Winslow, Minister
Florence Wood and Gertrude Wilson, Organists

Sunday, Aug. 2:

9:30 a. m., Church school, Tennyson McFall, superintendent.

10:45 a. m., Worship service, message, "Crises and Continuity."

6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S., Martha McKinney, president. A special program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Christianson of Oregon.

7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. The pastor's subject will be "The Dimension of Deliverance."

The Week

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer and praise meeting.

Sunday, Aug. 9, 8:30 to 8:45 a. m., Church message on WTIC.

South Methodist Church
Main Street and Hartford Road
Rev. Fred R. Edgar, Minister
Rev. Percy F. Smith, Associate Minister
Herbert A. France, Minister of Music

Sunday, Aug. 2:
Services at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.
Prelude—"Legende" . . . . Hastings
Hymn—"Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee."
Anthem—"Thou Knowest, Lord" . . . . Purcell
Offertory Solo—"O Loving Father" . . . . Mascagni
Jean Kraft, contralto
Hymn—"O Day of Rest and Gladness."
Sermon: "The Joy of the Lord," Dr. Fred R. Edgar
Hymn—"Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart."
Postlude—"Postlude," Karg-Elert

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Cooper and High Streets
Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, Pastor
Miss Marion A. Erdin, Organist

August 2, the Ninth Sunday After Trinity.

10:00 a. m., Divine Worship.

7:30 p. m., Zion Church is a church of the International Lutheran Hour, broadcast in 38 languages in 58 territories and foreign countries, heard locally every Sunday evening over WONS at 7:30.

11:45 p. m., "This Is the Life," WNHC-TV, and at 6:30 p. m., WKNB-TV (UHF).

The Week

Monday—

7:30 p. m., Young People's Society.

Talcottville Congregational Church
James A. Bull, Pastor
Mrs. Anthony Urbanetti Director of Music

Sunday, Aug. 2:

10:00 a.m. Service of worship. The choir will sing an anthem. The pastor's sermon is entitled "Press On!"

The Week

Tuesday 8:00 p.m., Adult Bible Study group meets in the parsonage. The group is currently studying the last chapters of the Book of the Acts.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal in the chancel of the church.

Friday, ten children arrive from East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York to spend two weeks with families in Talcottville and to attend the Daily Vacation Bible School.

St. James' R. C. Church
Rev. John F. Hannon, Pastor
Rev. George F. Hughes
Rev. Edgar F. Farrell

Sunday Masses:

For adults: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock with two Masses at 9, one in the main auditorium for adults and one for the children in the basement, and two Masses at 10, one in the main auditorium and one in the basement.

St. Francis Assisi Church
South Windsor, Route 30
Rev. Arthur J. Heffernan, Pastor
Rev. Francis V. Karvelis, Curate

Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Bridget's Church
Rev. James P. Timmins, Pastor
Rev. Robert Carroll and Rev. Theodore Gubala, Assistants

Masses on Sunday at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a. m. and Masses downstairs at 9:00 and 10:45 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Masonic Temple

Sunday service, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday school, 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting, 8:00 p. m.
Reading room hours:
Tuesdays and Fridays, 12:00-4:00 p. m.
Wednesday, 7:00-7:55 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Aug. 2. The Golden Text is from II Corinthians 13:11. "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

Selections from the Bible include the following: "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." (1 John 4:16).

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 275): "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love."

Union Services
North Methodist Church and Second Congregational Church
447 North Main Street
Rev. John E. Post, Preacher
Barclay Wood, Minister of Music
9:30 a. m.:

Hymns, "O Worship the King," "I Want a Principle Within," "Master, No Offering."

Sermon, "Consecrated Wealth Is God's Opportunity," the first in a series of messages centering upon the puzzling statements of Jesus.

Gospel Hall
415 Center Street

10:30 a. m., Breaking of Bread.
12:15 p. m., Sunday School.
7:00 p. m., Gospel meeting.

The Week

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m., Prayer meeting.
Friday—
8:00 p. m., Prayer meeting.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church
23 Golway Street
Rev. Stephen Stryjewski
Miss Clara Skrabacz, Organist

7:30 a. m. First Mass.
9:00 a. m. High Mass.

Covenant Congregational Church
Miss Violet Gose, Youth Director
Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Organist

Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Morning worship service, holy communion, message by Ronald Magnuson of New Britain, Conn.

During the Week

Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Vacation Bible School.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Hour.

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Also specializing in installing sewer lines, septic tanks, dry wells, and drain fields.
WM. F. STEELE and SON
683 VERNON ST. TEL. MI-9-0531

A FRIENDLY CHALLENGE TO THE PEOPLE OF CONNECTICUT
LOOK
AT ALL THE LAKE DEVELOPMENTS IN THE STATE — THEN COME TO
LAKE AMSTON
And Compare The Difference!

ONE OF THE BEACHES AT LAKE AMSTON
At Last!
NEW SECTION OPENS AT
LAKE AMSTON
WATERFRONT AND BOULEVARD LOTS
Reasonably Priced!
ALSO WOODED LOTS AS LOW AS $195
★ SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
★ EASY MONTHLY TERMS
★ This Is Connecticut's Finest Lake Development
★ ONLY 25 MINUTES FROM MANCHESTER
★ BOATING — BATHING — FISHING IN A SPRING-FED LAKE
DIRECTIONS: From Manchester take Route 85 to Hebron and Amston. Signs at Amston point the way to Amston Lake.
AMSTON LAKE CO.
AMSTON, CONN.

Mental Illness Seen for Four Of 100 over 50

Hartford, Aug. 1—(AP) — Four out of 100 persons at the age of 50 suffer mental illness, Dr. John Donnelly, clinical director at the Institute of Living, told members of the Civitan Club at their luncheon meeting yesterday at the Hotel Bond.

Statistics show, he indicated, that as people grow older their chances of mental illness become greater. At 65, six and a half persons out of 100 have some psychological disorder.

Dr. Donnelly has a medical degree from Liverpool University and did post-graduate work in psychiatry at hospitals in London. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and has written several papers on the treatment of mental illness. He has been on the institute staff for the past four years.

Census trends show, he said, that by 1980 more than half the population of this country will be over 55 years old. With older people more susceptible to mental illness and more older people living, facilities for takng care of such patients will have to expand.

Early treatment would have some patients from serious mental illness, the doctor said and explained that one of the most prevalent mental illnesses could be cleared up if the patient had treatment before six months had passed since his first symptoms. After six months, chances for recovery are "considerably lower," he said, and after two years "relatively low."

Difficulties that stand in the way of adequately handling the problem of the mentally ill are, he said:

The common fear of mental illness, rooted in the oldtime shame and disgrace associated with it.

The high cost of treatment based on the need for individual attention for each patient and the need to maintain the patient in as near normal environment as possible.

The lack of money for research in psychiatry as compared with money available for research in other diseases.

The lack of preventative facilities—clinics for maladjusted children, family instruction to help the patient on his way to recovery.

A lack of psychiatrists, social workers and psychologists to take care of the great number of adults needing psycho-therapy.

Dr. Donnelly advised the support of state agencies in their evaluation of the extent of the problem so that the best use of existing facilities may be made. He also said it is important to extend those facilities and to educate the public to the fact that "anyone can suffer mental illness if subjected to emotional stress."

FRESH FRUIT
LEMON SHERBET
MADE FROM FRESH FRUIT LEMON JUICE
So cooling and refreshing—and so healthful too with its vitamin-rich fresh fruit lemon juice. Have some over the week end!
COOL COOL
Shady Glen Dairy Farm
JOHN AND BERNICE RIEG
"YOU CAN TASTE THE QUALITY"
ROUTE 6 — MANCHESTER . . . . TEL. Mitchell 9-4945

Effectively Relieves
ITCHY SKIN RASH
Sold in Manchester by Arthur, Weldon and Quinn Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

RADIO BATTERIES
ALL MAKES
Arthur Drug Stores

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES
Start Monday, Aug. 3
1 to 3 P. M., YMCA
Under supervision of Mr. Walter Van Arsdale of So. Coventry.
10 Lessons Mondays and Fridays
For Information Call
Mrs. J. Herbert Finlay
MI-9-1411

VACATION TIME

BEFORE YOU GO......
Give This Order To Your Newsboy
Fill out the form below and give it to your Herald newsboy with remittance at regular subscription rates. He will receive his profit on your mail-away order, the same as he would for delivery to your home.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
Three Months $3.90
One Month 1.30
Weekly 30
Single Copy 05
Manchester Evening Herald
I WANT TO KEEP UP WITH HOME TOWN NEWS WHILE ON VACATION....
Please send the Manchester Evening Herald to the address below
from . . . . 19 . . . . to . . . . 19 . . . . Incl.
NAME . . . .
STREET . . . .
TOWN . . . .
I have paid my newsboy $. . . . .

Reds Wish Success To Armistice Police

(Continued From Page One)

then rushed to Freedom Village at Munsan for processing.

Monday's big practice session, a UN spokesman said, will cover every angle from the moment the prisoners leave Communist control until they start home.

Five U. S. Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcars airlifted 39 tons of American Red Cross kits to Seoul for use by the returning Allied captives.

The kits, stockpiled in southern Japan for the past several months, contained razors, shaving cream, soap, tooth paste and brushes, and letter writing material.

Whether Red Cross teams will be able to visit North Korean prison camps during the exchange remained in doubt. At a joint Allied-Communist Red Cross officers session Friday, the Reds refused to give the go-ahead signal for UN mercy teams to start north by Sunday.

L. W. Neatherlin, head of the UN Red Cross team, said the vanguard of the Communist prisoners were being readied for the short trip from Inchon to Panmunjom.

He said the Allies are shipping daily to Inchon 1,500 Communist prisoners from Koje Island, 600 from Cheju Island, and 1,630 from Pusan.

The military armistice commission held its fifth session Saturday, then adjourned at Red request until Monday. Bryan said the meetings "continue very smoothly."

The commission has the task of watching for violations in the 2½-mile-wide buffer zone that separates the Allied and Communist armies.

Teams Scattered

Seven observer teams are scattered across the battlefront. Although bad weather has hampered their operations, at least one Allied team met with Communist officers Friday.

There were no immediate reports on the other teams.

At the United Nations in New York, delegates were urged to take quick action on setting up the Korean peace conference, which truce negotiators recommended should start within 90 days after the armistice.

Prof. A. S. Bokhari, Pakistani UN delegate, said in a statement, "I think, in some ways, this will be the most important conference in the world's history."

Bokhari said he hoped the General Assembly will not take excessive time in deciding which nations will take part in the conference. The Assembly meets Aug. 17.

India, meanwhile, was reported sounding out Communist China on its views toward the makeup of the conference, which will have the delicate job of trying to bring lasting peace to Korea.

South Korea's defense minister told the South Korean National Assembly in Pusan that he saw "more danger" now than at any time since the outbreak of the war.

Speaking at the assembly's first meeting since the armistice was signed last Monday, Sohn Won Il officer declared South Korea will intensify training of frontline troops and increase reserve forces and arms production.

Soviet Flights To Polar Area Are Revealed

(Continued From Page One)

stances of Soviet scouting of this continent and Greenland are only for the past year. Others are suspected to have occurred before that.

Record Two Incidents

Only two such incidents during the last 12 months have been made public.

Last November, two F84 jet fighters, on patrol at 18,000 feet over eastern Hokkaido, Japan, encountered an LA11—a Soviet-made, propeller-driven fighter—bearing Russian markings. The U. S. Air Force planes closed in and flew alongside the Russian aircraft until it crossed the international boundary, headed for home.

Last Feb. 17, two Russian planes of the same type were discovered by U. S. Air Force interceptors above eastern Hokkaido. The Soviet planes made a firing pass. The two Fifes returned the fire, with one of them hitting and apparently damaging one of the LA11s. Neither American plane was hit. The February incident was at least three miles inside the international boundary separating Japan from the Russian-held Kurile Islands, where the Red air force, reportedly maintains big bases for fighters and long range bombers.

This contrasts with the Russian attack two days ago on the B50, 40 miles beyond Soviet territory and far out over international water.

Sight Vapor Trails

In the spring of 1952, vapor trails were sighted above the Aleutian Island chain which extends outward from the Alaskan mainland. There was no actual sighting of Russian aircraft nor radar picking. But it caused an alert of U. S. air defenses throughout Alaska and the northern United States.

Reconnaissance flights over Greenland and the northern areas of the continent presumably are made by long range, four-engined aircraft.

The Soviet air force has a thousand or more TU4 bombers capable of flying to these areas from Soviet bases in Russia and Siberia and islands held by the Russians north of the Eurasian land mass.

A jet attack bomber design, of capabilities similar to the American B36, is believed to be in production.

Obituary

Deaths

Miss Georgia Foley

Miss Georgia Foley, 70, formerly of South road, Bolton, Quarryville section, died yesterday at the Chester Field Convalescent Home in Chester, following a long illness.

She leaves one sister, Mrs. Edward J. Brown, with whom she formerly made her home and who is now a resident of Wallingford.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center street, with Rev. J. R. Yeager, minister of the United Methodist Church, Bolton, officiating. Burial will be in the Quarryville Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

Anniversary Mass

A 12th anniversary Mass will be said at St. James' Church Monday morning at 7:45 for the repose of the soul of Martin Peils.

Pilot Holds No Reason For Attack

(Continued From Page One)

ter the crash—had stopped a Russian "trawler or tug boat" and questioned the crew, but saw no indication that it had any survivors aboard.

"It must have been about 6:15 Wednesday morning when it happened," Roche said. "It was 6:20 when I hit the water and my watch stopped.

"I was sitting there relaxed . . . It didn't enter my mind at all we might be attacked. We'd been in that area before and never seen any MIGs. It was international waters.

"I had just lit a cigarette when our No. 1 engine was hit and caught fire."

Gunner Fires Back

Roche said a gunner on the B-50 fired back at the first MIG—a three-to five-second burst of machine-gun fire—but he did not know whether the MIG was hit.

"No, nobody issued an order to fire. No order was needed. We were under attack," he said.

"I never saw the second MIG at all. It got our No. 4 engine 45 seconds a minute after the first attack on the No. 1 engine.

"I feathered No. 4 and looked out. There was a hole through the prop about the size of six inches across—about the size that would be made by cannon fire).

"We were at 20,000 feet, heading 35 degrees—almost due east.

"Capt. Stanley Keith O'Kelly of Topeka, Kan., rang the alarm bell to bail out. The right wing came off.

"I was thrown forward into the cockpit.

"I pulled myself up and climbed back into the cockpit on my hands and knees. The engineer and navigator were gone. They must have already bailed out. The plane shook. You could see daylight through the aircraft.

"I dove out past the nose wheel. I smelled smoke and looked up to see if my chute was on fire. It was open and there was nothing wrong with it. Then my feet touched the water.

"I was about 75 feet from the wreckage of the plane. The water all around the wreckage was on fire. I swam backward to get away from it.

Found Captain in Water

"I had on my Mae West (life jacket). I found a mattress and used it as a raft.

"I heard somebody holler. I started swimming toward the sound and found Capt. O'Kelly. We stayed together for the next 11 1-2 hours—until we spotted a B-29 flying over.

"I fired my flares and marked the area with sea marker dye. I kept backing up, to keep out of the dye. I was 75 or 80 yards away from Capt. O'Kelly when the B-29 dropped a lifeboat.

"O'Kelly was a little weak, I think.

"I swam to the boat. It was 150 or 200 yards from O'Kelly. I climbed into it. I had cramps and was violently sick. I couldn't move. I never got a chance to get to O'Kelly after that."

Roche said he did not see any other crewmen but after they had been in the water about a half hour he and O'Kelly heard somebody yelling.

"It was so far away and we were weak. We had no way of recognizing the voice," he said.

Roche was bruised and cut about the neck and head by the first explosion in the plane—when he was thrown into the nose. A bandage was on the right side of his head. His right eye was swollen, and his neck bruised. Air Force doctors said the injuries were minor.

Roche said he believed the engineer and navigator and probably the gunners parachuted.

He said he did not see any vessels of any kind until he spotted the Picking almost 22 hours after the B-50 was shot down.

"I got the Very pistol out of the hatch in the lifeboat and I fired a shot (flares)," he said. "I was skeptical about signaling. I thought it might be the Russians and I wouldn't have much chance.

"The Picking came and got me out of the water."

AMOUNTMENT UNLIKELY

Washington, Aug. 1— (AP) — Senator Knowland, acting majority leader, today ruled out any chance of adjournment of the Senate this week.

Hungry Kids . . . Load of Watermelons . . . Eating Contest

Herald Photos

There's almost nothing in the world that can provide as much fun as when a gang of hungry kids are turned loose in a load of watermelons for an eating contest. That's what happened yesterday at the Verplanck School Playground. In the top photo, the Drooling Mouth Brigade strains anxiously while the juicy melons are quartered. The lads in the bottom photo have just started to knaw their way to the goal. The winner—Wayne Stratton; second—Kenneth Dennehy. "Everyone else was third —according to reports.

West Food Aid Totals Hit Million

(Continued From Page One)

Berlin police quickly broadcast a warning for East Germans to fine other safer routes home.

This week end, the food stations served only residents of the Russian zone, many of whom rode miles on overcrowded trains and buses. So big was the flood to Berlin that some planes from the public transport systems became snarled.

In the bomb were scores of crippled and war amputees, many leaning on canes or on the arms of friends. Hundreds stood through a heavy morning rain to get their gifts.

Communist propagandists hammered away at the relief campaign with threats of reprisal against the takers.

Atop all their other troubles, East Germany's Communist rulers are having a tough time trying to suppress widespread outbursts against the Russian-dictated Oder-Neisse border with Poland, which cost Germany 48,000 square miles of rich Eastern territory.

This bold grumbling—which invites arrest in a police state—has become so loud, the Communist leaders and propagandists have begun a systematic campaign denouncing "warmongering provocateurs who agitate against our peace border."

Hope Is Nursed

The agitation may have been inspired by East German hopes that they can help topple their hated government on this issue. They also nurse hopes that the proposed Four-Power foreign ministers parley with the Russians may bring a border revision.

The Oder-Neisse line was accepted provisionally by the United States and Britain at the 1945 Potsdam conference.

Poland was given administration of the German territories east of the line in compensation for other lands it had surrendered to Russia. Russia also annexed a slice of German East Prussia.

The Potsdam agreement stated the German-Polish frontier should finally be determined at a peace conference.

The Russians soon broke this agreement, however, and unilaterally proclaimed the Oder-Neisse boundary.

Then Moscow made the East German government with the Polish Red government in July, 1950, recognize the Oder-Neisse as an "irrevocable peace frontier."

The official East German news agency ADN daily denounces dissidents, connecting the grumblers with the June 17 workers' rebellion and confirming that in some of the demonstrations the anti-Communist rebels also shouted for the return of the lost lands.

Police Arrests

A Manchester woman was arrested yesterday, charged with allowing her 17-year-old son to operate an uninsured truck.

The woman, Mrs. Lucy J. Sorcie, 38, of 736 North Main street, was arrested by Patrolman Walter Gutzmer and her son, Noel, was also arrested on a charge of failure to sign his operator's license.

Insurance on the truck, owned by Mrs. Sorcie was dropped two weeks ago, police reported.

Also arrested yesterday were Clarence Webster, 67 Adams street, charged with intoxication, and Attis Oasis, 16, of 67 North street charged with failure to stop at a stop sign. Patrolman Gutzmer arrested Webster at his home. Oasis was arrested by Patrolman Raymond Peck.

Martin to Revise Budget To Meet Wishes of Board

Will Interpret Implied, Expressed Ideas Stated At Informal Meetings

General Manager Richard Martin told the Board of Directors last night he would make out a revised budget recommendation based on the wishes the Board has expressed or implied during the past seven informal meetings and on meetings which will be held next week.

Martin pointed out that it would be easier for the Directors to take definite action on the budget when they can see the changes they have suggested embodied in a single document.

The Directors agreed the idea would facilitate passing on the budget.

Continue Salary Study

At its meeting in Winton auditorium last night the Board continued its deliberation of salary changes, approving or changing Martin's recommended salary adjustments and placement of workers on his job classification scale.

By majority vote the Board tentatively cut $500 from the town counsel's $1,000 sum for assistance which he must disqualify himself in a legal question.

A move to cut $1,200 for a part time representative for the Development Commission and use of his car failed to muster the necessary five votes. Director Walter Mahoney favored eliminating the entire $3,377 recommended by Martin for the Commission.

Mahoney said he thought the Commission should have "a year's vacation."

One change in Martin's revised budget will be in funds for the almshouse. He told the Board he saw no reason why the almshouse could not be closed within a couple of months.

Discussion of the almshouse and of several other town-owned buildings prompted the Board to authorize a subcommittee to study all municipally owned buildings and report on what, if anything, should be done with them.

Would Use Old School

Sherwood Bowers, chairman of the Board, argued strongly that the old Union School could be used again for a school building some day. Martin has asked $2,000 for repairs to the building, abandoned in 1923 as a school building.

Bowers complained that the structure is being abused and his thought was seconded by Directors Theodore Fairbanks who said, "If the town continues to let the tenants use it, it will be ruined."

Part of the space in the old building at Oakes and North School streets is used for storage by several private firms.

Union to Criticize Governor Lodge

Hartford, Aug. 1—(AP)—Members of Council 16, AFL State, County and Municipal Employees Union, are scheduled to open their annual two-day convention here at noon today with Gov. John Lodge scheduled for criticism for his "failure to issue an executive order for cost of living adjustments for state workers.

Prepared for action during the convention are other resolutions which would:

1. Score the legislature's failure to increase salaries and make cost of living adjustments for state employes.

2. Hit the legislature's failure to include state, county and municipal workers in the provisions of the state labor relations act.

3. Demand that the provisions of a union dues check-off, provided for by the 1953 legislature be put into effect not later than Oct. 1, 1953, by the State Comptroller.

This resolution charges that the Comptroller is "purposely holding off" doing this in favor of what was termed a "supervisor controlled" proposal of the Connecticut State Employees Association.

4. Ask that state employes be given the benefits of social security as well as state retirement benefits.

Other resolutions ask for retirement after 25 years of service regardless of age, and for the payment of time and a half for overtime for all hours worked over the normal work week.

Election of officers is scheduled for Sunday, with President George Greenwood of Cheshire a candidate for reelection.

Senate Control By Republican Party Assured

(Continued from Page One)

is a Democrat. His appointment of a Democrat to replace Taft could give that party 48 votes with Morse holding the balance of power. Lausche has refused to discuss the matter and his political friends here insist they do not know his plans, although there was some talk he might appoint a Republican.

However, Morse, who bolted the Democratic party last year for independent campaign to support Eisenhower, told reporters yesterday he would vote to keep Republicans in control of the Senate as he did early this year and for the same reasons.

"For one loss of Bob Taft only strengthens my determination to keep faith with my ethical obligation to vote with the Republicans on Senate organization issues," Morse said, adding:

"The people of the nation in the election of 1952 voted the Republican party into power and I shall abide by that mandate on Senate committee assignments."

It was learned that Democratic Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and other minority leaders have no desire to seize Senate control with a narrow margin.

Hospital Notes

Patients Today: 19

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Emma Lussier, Rockville; Mrs. Beatrice Hoffman, 22 Drive D; Mrs. Jean Satryie, Rockville; Roy Olson, 23 Fairfield street; William Barber, Groton; Mrs. Virginia Phillips, 47 Essex street; Albert Fudh, 55 Whitney road; Mrs. Ella Bartholomew, Andover; Joseph Lawler, 84 Durant street.

ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Augusta August, 45 Franklin street.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Darice, Rockville.

BIRTH TODAY: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McCruden, 8 Finley street.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Nelson Payne, Farmington; Mrs. Mary Brown, East Hartford; Laterne Walker, 3 Walnut street; Mrs. Rita Holm, 30 Cooper street; Mrs. Virginia Jorgensen, 5 Tyler Circle; William Murray, 38 Pioneer Circle; John Donahue, 342 Center street; Mrs. Grace Chernuk, 85 Middle Turnpike west; Mrs. Margaret Phelan, 44 Strickland street; Mrs. Daisy Chapman, 44 Pioneer Circle; Mrs. Helen Wilson, Andover.

DISCHARGED TODAY: Linda Mann, 24 Lawton road; William Barber, Groton.

Passenger Ship Struck By Fighters

(Continued From Page One)

by a U. S. destroyer after 22 hours in the sea.

Rocke said in Tokyo early today the American plane was attacked "without provocation" by one or two Russian jets at a time when there was "no possible chance" it was closer than 40 miles to Siberia.

At for the shooting down of the Russian type IL-12 transport while the Korean war was still in progress, a state Department spokesman said unequivocally "we will reject the protest." He said the responsibility will be placed on the Soviet government for causing the plane to fly through a Korean combat zone.

The U. S. Air Force said the plane was shot down 19 or 12 miles south of the Talu River, boundary between Korean and Chinese Manchuria. The Russians said the attacking U. S. fighters invaded Chinese territory near the town of Hsinan.

There was unconfirmed speculation at the time that the Soviet plane might have been carrying Communist authorities on a mission connected with the armistice signed last Monday.

Attacked by MIGs

Last March 15, a U. S. B-50 was attacked by Soviet MIG fighters over Arctic waters some 35 miles east of the Siberian peninsula of Kamchatka. Neither plane was damaged.

At that time Flanders sharply criticized the Air Force for issuing "a false report" in stating the bomber was on a routine weather reconnaissance flight off the Russian coast.

Flanders called this proposition and at that time said "the Russians appear to have been diverset in warning it off."

This time, Flanders said he believes the U. S. bomber had a right under international law to be in the area and "so far as I can see the Air Force has given out no false information."

"The Russians have been trying to establish long-range rights to open waters near their shores," he said. "This is in violation of international law although I presume we would not enjoy having Russian planes flying near our shores.

"We can't afford to let the Russians get away with this without asking indemnity and abandonment of the practice."

Police Arrest Two In Three Crashes

Police made two arrests, one on a charge of evading responsibility in connection with three accidents yesterday and early today.

Donald F. Magnell, 24, of 28 Canterbury street, was charged with evading responsibility after police say he struck a parked car on Center street near Spruce street at 2 a.m. today and continued west without the street lights out stopping.

Notified of the accident by a passing truck driver, Patrolman Samuel Maltempo gave chase and overtook Magnell at Middle turnpike east and Vine street. Owner of the parked car is John E. Hart, 46, of 33 Windermere street.

Norman A. Miller, 17, of 97 Ridge street faces a charge of violating the rules of the road growing out of an accident about 9 p.m. yesterday. Police say Miller's car struck the rear of one driven by Ralph L. Mayer, 45, of 89 Kerry street as Maher was completing a right turn from East Center street into Spruce street.

Patrolman George McCaughey investigated and made the arrest.

Cars driven by Rosario S. Sapienza, 34, of 83 Pioneer circle and Armar R. Cote, 35, of Hartford, were involved in a minor mishap about 6 p.m. yesterday at Center street near Broad street. Damage to the cars was slight. Patrolman Samuel Maltempo investigated. There was no arrest.

Dulles to Discuss Korean Aid Pact

(Continued From Page One)

threatened new Red aggression against South Korea.

However, seeking a stronger tie with the United States, Rhee asked that the treaty include a provision for stationing American forces in his area. Dulles said that would permit, but not require, the stationing of U. S. forces there.

Other issues seem certain to be discussed. Dulles said the threat repeatedly made by Rhee to resume the war himself if after 90 days the projected political conference has failed to bring Communist agreement on the unification of Korea. At the moment diplomats see little prospect that unification will be achieved within the time limit.

The United States has agreed with Rhee to walk out of the conference if the Reds are clearly not negotiating in good faith, but has consistently refused his demands for agreement to join in resuming the war or to support him in doing so. One of Dulles' tasks will be to try to persuade Rhee to give up any idea of seeking unification by war.

Senators Invited

Dulles has indicated that, in inviting the Senators on the trip, he was not so concerned with their participation as negotiators as he was in obtaining agreement and support for treaty commitments, which require Senate approval.

Dulles will take with him Assistant Secretaries of State Walter S. Robertson and Carl W. McCardle and several other aides. He has asked Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief U. S. representative at the UN to go along if he can.

Ray Kuhn and Camera Get New Angle on Old Subject

Ray Kuhn, of the United Aircraft public relations photo staff, who lives at 38 Morse road, Manchester, climbed into a company-owned Sikorsky S-51 helicopter one day several weeks ago with pilot Vinton Smith to get a new photographic angle on an old subject—New York City.

Choice Photos on Next Page

Nine photographs selected from the many taken by Kuhn are published on the following page in today's issue.

In two hours of flying time during the past three days, he cruised Gotham's waterfront, peered into skyscrapers, hovered over crowded streets, networks of road and highway, and whenever he saw an interesting scene, he shot it.

The result, published originally under the title, "Portraits of the City," in United Aircraft's company magazine, "Bee-Hive," proved to be all he wanted.

The 'copter had been a mobile platform, soaring high to permit a head-on look into the upper stories of skyscrapers or permitting the camera to make a study of a sun-lit 57th street cutting a swath through shadow and level with the Statute of Liberty level with the Statute of Liberty or for a close look at an excursion boat cutting its way through the Hudson River.

The 'copter-borne camera, criss-crossing the city, made studies from above of the geometric patterns of the George Washington Bridge and an empty Yankee stadium, capturing scenes tourists and natives alike never knew the city had, putting the old and familiar glamour in a new perspective.

Technical Data

The majority of the photos were taken with a hand operated K-24 aerial camera, with an 8 inch f2.5 Ektar lens. The basic exposure was 1/400 sec. at f8 with no filter on Kodak Super XX Aerial film.

Several of the photos in the series were taken with a 4 x 5 Speed Graphic equipped with a 15 inch Wollensak Telephoto lens. These were shot on Super XX film pack. Two of the photos were taken with a Rolleiflex camera.

The assignment presented several problems that seemed to have been overcome. At first, it was thought that a perfect day would be needed to make the photos, but the time of publication of "The Bee-Hive" did not allow a long wait. They were taken on three separate days.

The first day the weather report was fairly good for the New York City area, but when the helicopter got there from East Hartford, it was far from good. In some locations the visibility was less than three-quarters of a mile. A number of close up shots were taken that day.

The second day was better but there was still a lot of smoke and haze present. Most of the photos were taken then. The third day was good, and it was used to fill in the spaces which were left blank by the bad weather.

Fire Fighters Battle Blaze Seven Hours

Fire fighters from the State Forestry Department and Cheney Brothers this morning were still patrolling the thickly wooded area south Main street near the Glastonbury town line where a raging, wind-whipped blaze yesterday swept through 15 acres of valuable timberland owned by the textile company.

Two hundred firemen from the South Manchester Fire Department, under First Assistant Chief Harry MacCormick and the Glastonbury and East Hampton forestry crews fought the blaze for seven hours yesterday, from 3 p. m. until 10, before bringing it under control.

Crews from Cheney Brothers stood by all night to guard against fire breaking out again, and they were joined this morning by the State Forestry Department who furnished two pump trucks. State Forester Edward Wood said the damage is in the 25-man operation.

Burned Earlier

The origin of the fire is unknown but firemen believe it may have started from wind-fanned embers from a blaze that had broken out in a nearby patch of woods Thursday night. That one, which was quickly extinguished, believed to have been started by an unattended camp fire.

Yesterday, firemen had to struggle with high winds, thick underbrush and lack of water in fighting the fire. A long-abandoned road, once shown as the old highway connecting South Main and Keeney streets was used to get into the fire area, a mile from the nearest passable road. But the men still had to hack their way with axes through the thick underbrush that had grown over the road.

And to get water into the area, they had to carry it with them, transporting it on their backs in 100-pound tanks.

Spectacular blaze

The blaze was a spectacular one at times, as flames shot 30 feet into the air from the tops of the tall pines. Although the damage in terms of dollars could not be estimated, the cost of replanting the area where pines with 15 to 20 years' growth have been lost, would be expensive.

Firemen battling the blaze yesterday were served hot coffee and doughnuts by Mrs. Joseph Handley, 385 South Main street.

Police Seek Man In Road Slayings

(Continued From Page One)

way patrol said Shepard "had no warning" of the shooting, which took place about 3:30 a.m. His truck was parked off the Lincoln Highway (U. S. 30) at an isolated spot near the crest of a hill and on a sharp curve.

An ambulance salesman driving past more than an hour later saw Shepard's bloodied head hanging from the truck cab and notified Linkous police.

Articles Found Missing

Unofficially said Shepard's trousers and wallet were missing.

Patrolman said Shepard thought the gunman used a yellow car, but could give no concrete details. He was asleep when the shot was fired and in a condition of pain and shock afterward, the patrolman said.

Although the two killings in Pennsylvania were about 100 miles from the spot where Shepard was shot, police expected ballistics tests to show they were the work of one gunman. "We think the same person did them all," said patrolman John Miller of the Salem barracks.

The first victim was Lester B. Woodward, 30, of near Harrisburg, Pa., who was killed in his truck near the Irwin interchange of the Pennsylvania turnpike last Saturday. On Tuesday, 30 miles farther east of Pittsburgh near Donegal, Pa., as Harry Franklyn Pitts, 39, of Bowling Green, Va., was slain while he slept in his truck cab.

Senate Group Controls Fate Of Debt Ceiling

(Continued From Page One)

Senators, was making no predictions and not even announcing his personal position. But the administration obviously was counting on him to help pick up some doubtful votes.

Hanging on the committee's decision was the question of when this Congress can close up shop.

The leaders had been figuring for weeks on this as the last day.

But the request to boost the debt limit and the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft upset the reckoning.

Senator Knowland of California, acting Republican leader since Taft fell fatally ill, announced yesterday that he and three other Senate leaders had shelved plans to fly to Korea tomorrow with Secretary of State Dulles.

Knowland, Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Senators H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Russell (D-Ga) said they felt they had to stay in Washington until the debt limit issue was settled.

The deadline for adjournment by tonight still could be met if the Finance committee reported the debt plan. Most of the other legislative business is cleared up.

A compromise $6,652,422,500 foreign aid money bill, approved finally by the House 237-156 yesterday, is up for Senate concurrence today (10 a. m. d.s.t.)

So are House-approved compromise measures to admit 214,000 aliens as special-quota immigrants during the next three years, and to authorize shipment of 100 million dollars worth of surplus farm products to needy peoples abroad.

Before both the Senate and House (also 9 a. m. d.s.t.) is a catchall compromise bill which includes authority to spend 1,200 million dollars for relief work in war-ravaged South Korea.

Measures still being worked on in Senate-House conferences include the appropriation for the State, Commerce and Justice Departments and a bill to extend the reciprocal trade law until next June 12.

As to the debt bill, there appeared to be three alternatives before the Senate Finance committee:

1. Pigeonhole it for the time being.

2. Order full hearings on it next week.

3. Work out a compromise for a temporary extension or a smaller boost.

4. Report it out to the floor for debate later today or next week.

The first seemed to be the best bet at the committee meeting. But there was some feeling that the persuasive powers of Millikin and Humphrey could not be written off completely in advance.

A key figure is Senator George (D. Ga.), senior Democrat on the committee and the oldest Senator in point of service.

George attended the White House conference Thursday morning at which legislative leaders were told the debt ceiling proposal was coming.

Afterward, he indicated he might be open to persuasion to give his support. Such backing probably would be worth several votes in committee and a considerable number on the floor.

But after a series of conferences yesterday with Democratic leaders, George announced he believed the issue should be postponed. He said he thought the Democrats were unanimous in this view.

About Town

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in Tinker Hall. A good attendance is hoped for.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Watson Myers who died August 1, 1948.

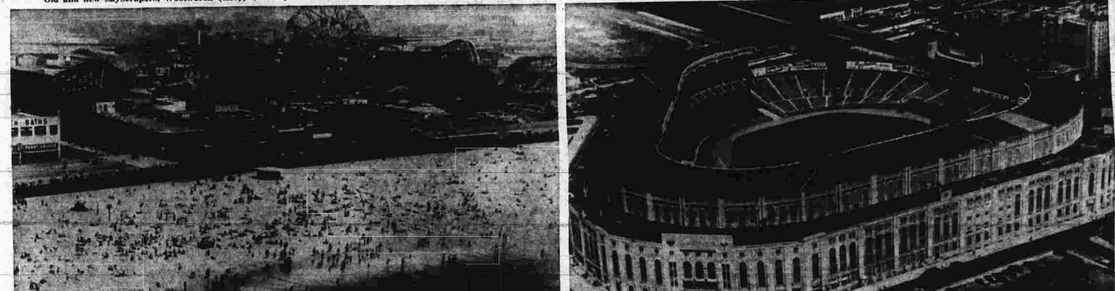
Sweet memories of you we will always treasure.
Loving you always, forgetting you never.
Sister Mary and family.

Manchester Man Shoots New York from Sikorsky Helicopter

Old and new skyscrapers, Woolworth (left).

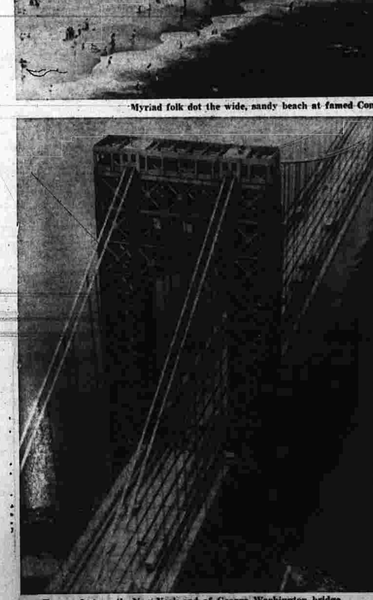
Vinton Smith (left) pilot and Ray Kuhn of Manchester, photographer.

Sun and shadow on 57th street.

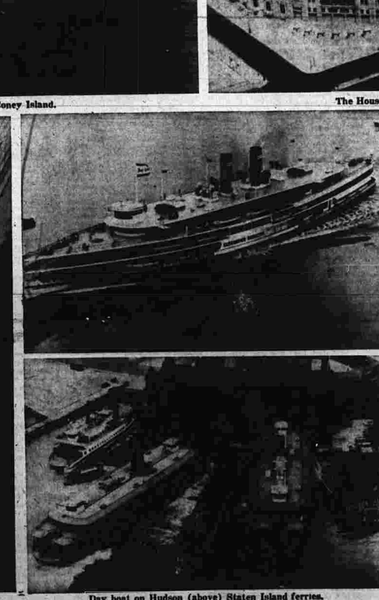


Myriad folk dot the wide, sandy beach at famed Coney Island.

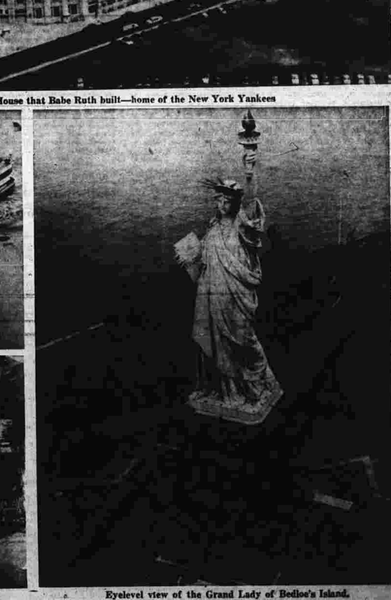
The House that Babe Ruth built—home of the New York Yankees



Tower of strength, New York end of George Washington bridge.



Day boat on Hudson (above) Staten Island ferries.



Eyelevel view of the Grand Lady of Bedloe's Island.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO., INC.
13 Bissell Street
Manchester, Conn.
THOMAS F. FERGUSON,
WALTER R. FERGUSON,
Publishers
Founded October 1, 1881

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

One Year	$15.60
Six Months	7.75
Three Months	3.90
One Month	1.30
Weekly	.30
Single Copy	.05

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Full service client of N. E. A. Service, Inc.
Publishers Representatives: The Julius Mathews Special Agency — New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald.

Display advertising closing hours:
For Monday—1 p. m. Friday.
For Tuesday—1 p. m. Monday.
For Wednesday—1 p. m. Tuesday.
For Thursday—1 p. m. Wednesday.
For Friday—1 p. m. Thursday.
For Saturday—1 p. m. Friday.
Classified deadline: 10:30 a. m. each day of publication except Saturday—9 a. m.

Saturday, August 1

Robert A. Taft

Robert A. Taft was big and debatable. He was a man of many contradictions which might have added to his stature. But the sentiments and emotions of both his friends and his opponents led them to over-simplify him, which was harmful to his own brightest ambition.

To his supporters, he was the easy symbol of a certain brand of conservative Americanism. They considered him a faithful and perfect spokesman for their interests, their beliefs, their traditions, their nostalgias, their regrets, their hopes. They always had the feeling that if he were President, they and their philosophy of life, their philosophy of America, would be at home again. They could not feel quite that way about any other individual.

Yet, in such an image of him, his own supporters missed much. Taft was not a perfect fit into any niche, not in actuality. To his supporters, he was the right kind of man, with the right kind of view, the right kind of background, and the right kind of principle, but all this appraisal of him was based on his attitude and on the processes with which he operated rather than on his final acts and conclusions. To Taft, each problem was likely to be an individual problem, confronted at an individual time. He seemed to have set and rigid laws, but did not.

There were times, as in his espousal of federal housing, when he was as New Dealish as Roosevelt. To preserve their set image, his supporters had to ignore those occasions on which he yielded to circumstance, or changed his mind.

Similarly, his opponents put him into a rigid mold. In their mold, he was the perfect symbol of reactionary conservatism in domestic policy and of ostrich isolationism in foreign policy. Yet his opponents, as eager to keep him as a target as his supporters were to keep him as a champion, over-simplified him too. Although, especially in foreign policy, he acted the role of the arch-isolationist very consistently for a long time, he was also capable of internationalism. And sometimes his brand of internationalism, when he had decided that such a thing was necessary, was more sensible than the schemes and plans of the avowed internationalists. In place of the whole dubious venture of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, with its crazy quilt alliance and its seeming incapacity to move far out of the paper stage, Taft would have substituted the simple declaration that America would go to war if Russia attacked Europe. That would, perhaps, have accomplished just as much, and done it directly and sensibly. It was as direct and sweeping a pledge of American involvement abroad as any internationalist ever proposed.

In spite of the mixed character of his actual performance in public life, Senator Taft never did manage to escape the insistence of both his friends and his foes that he be rigidly typed. Both, with their over-simplification of him, locked him into a political corner from which he could not escape. Normally, a conservative who could be liberal on the right occasion, or an isolationist who could be internationalist on occasion, might have built himself a promising political future with a reputation for breadth of mind and outlook.

But Senator Taft's one most conspicuous failure was in the field of public representation of himself, in the processes by which he delivered to the public the fruits of his own study and thinking. His most foolish conclusions invariably were born directly in the public spotlight, but his wisest contributions were delivered almost off-stage. He always said what he thought, which was one of his great virtues, but he always seemed to say it most loudly on those occasions when what he thought was least secure in its own logic. He seemed fated to miss every opportunity to do himself and his stature a favor. In some curious awkwardness of pose, some inability to avail himself of effective political use of the attitude and the word, he himself helped keep the image of himself crystallized, as his friends and foes had collaborated in setting it up.

This image could not be president. The actual acts and policies of the man might have been, if he himself had been able to keep them in some proportion, if he had not so persistently dramatized his own mistakes and minimized his own rightnesses.

When he could not be president, his role was limited to that of leadership of a faction, of a certain concept of American life which was not the whole concept. He was a leader, and not the leader.

This faction, this concept of American life, was entitled, and remains entitled, to a spokesman. Its ideas and contentions will continue to be thrown into the process from which national decision and policy evolve, and to be reflected as they deserve it, in that decision and that policy. But not in our time will this wing of American thought be likely to gain another spokesman so ready, so industrious, so able, so sentimentally appealing in the way his words and voice and whole person evoked a nostalgic vision of a less complicated yesterday.

Nearer The Final Mystery

"If this is true, it is the most important thing," Prof. Albert Einstein is quoted as saying of the announced formulation, by Prof. Vaclav Hlavaty, a Czech refugee mathematician at Indiana University, of practical solutions to the Einstein Unified Field Theory, announced a few months ago.

It would indeed be "the most important thing" in the whole field of science, for it would eventually validate, in practical terms, the final mystery but one about our universe and its life.

Professor Hlavaty claims that he can already determine certain things, which both clarify and extend the Einstein theories.

He proclaims that one thing—electromagnetism—is the one basis of everything in the universe. Where Einstein has been trying to reconcile two apparent forces—electromagnetism and gravitation—Hlavaty holds that gravitation is not an equal or separate force, but a force produced by electromagnetism. He holds that it is possible to have gravitation without matter, and for space to exist without either gravity or matter, but still be subject to the electromagnetic field.

And all these tentative conclusions point toward another tentative conclusion, bound to be of deep philosophical significance. If all the Hlavaty solutions work out as he hopes they will, it may be established that this is a world of cause and effect, and not a world of chance. The theory that this is a world of chance, which Hlavaty's theories may be the first to conquer definitely, has hitherto worried Einstein, who has remarked that he "could not believe that God played dice with cosmos."

This development, therefore, is one of immense potential significance, both in the world of practicality and that of theory and philosophy and belief.

In the world of practicality, this discovery, if it stands up, may translate itself into things as unimaginable as the atomic bomb was 50 years ago.

In the world of philosophy, this theory, if it succeeds in describing and defining one universe of one basic force, operating on laws of cause and effect, must inevitably direct the belief and thinking of men, almost by compulsion, toward the final mystery which is called God—the primal cause of all this effect. It may not in itself do men much good, but the possibility is that they may have no scientific choice other than that of belief. Or, to put it more positively, what is sometimes in their hearts and instincts will receive scientific validation, at last.

Bird Spotters

They are always anonymous. By the time you are aware of their presence, they have blotted themselves into a vague landscape. You never look in the right places. You can never be sure of the direction from which they have been working.

We don't know, either, whether they operate on the basis of specific targets, keeping score among themselves on their hits and misses, or whether they proceed on the theory that anything that comes within their territory and can be spotted is fair game. But we can deduce that they are persistent and patient, and that, although some of us might think it a sport, to them it is a serious business, to which they devote their entire being, when the call comes to tell them they must go spotting.

There are times, though, when we question their disinterestedness, or the purity of their sportsmanship. Then we wonder if they aren't in the pay of the window cleaners' association.

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

Of the individual members who made their mark in the 1953 session of the General Assembly, the biggest and most impressive mark was made by a newcomer with a name old and distinguished in Connecticut and national legislative history.

He was John Q. Tilson, Jr., the Republican member of the House from Hamden, and the way he progressed to prominence and esteem was by a beautiful exhibition of nicely mixed characteristics.

At first, we suspect, his name was against him, not because his distinguished father has or had enemies, but because the very idea that someone had appeared to follow in famous footsteps engendered a skeptical wait and see attitude. This might be a chip off the old parliamentary block, but everybody would have to be shown.

Later, as the story of his participation in the 1953 session went on toward its happy ending, the name itself became an asset, as members thought how pleasant and fitting it was to have talent and ability wearing that name again.

The first element in the bridge the younger Tilson built between those two reactions was that of modesty. We do not dare say that the younger Tilson does not, inside himself, consider himself to the gavel born. But, if that might be so, you would never know it from having seen him move through the 1953 House. He has a nicely modulated, not-too-self-deprecating, not too-shy-of-action-and-responsibility modesty. As opportunities came to him in the 1953 session, he would seem to ask: "What, you want me, of all people, to do this?" And then he would do it, well.

His face is a sort of gray mask, as if a dull old-fashioned razor had trouble with all the juts and angles. But it smiled more often than any other face in the 1953 session, and the smile was quick, and genuine, like sun breaking suddenly through the clouds. He moved through the aisles of the House in an atmosphere of respect and friendship for his fellow legislators.

In the realm of policy, there was modulated balance, again. He hesitated neither to follow the "machine" nor to break with it. A dash of timely independence, followed by a dash of timely regularity, a dash of principle followed by a dash of recognition of party political necessity—such a mixture established him with those exact shadings of regularity and independence which usually, in politics, lead on and on.

When the time came for him to take his turn on the speaker's rostrum, and he wielded the gavel with a mixture of courtesy and firmness, and a little nonchalance in his enjoyment of the process, there were the shadows not only of things past, in the Tilson family record, but of things to come.

For the younger Tilson ended the session automatically eligible for quick promotion, to majority leader, or to speaker, or to the state ticket. He is the first new member of the Legislature in several sessions to whom the doors upward and on have opened without hesitance or reservation.

Wapping

'Mailwoman' Gets Carrier Position

Wapping, Aug. 1—(Special)—Mrs. Elizabeth Heritage of Ellington road is changing Post Office jobs as of Aug. 1. She will leave for position as mail carrier at the Buckland Post Office to assume new duties at the Wapping office.

Her late husband, Thomas Heritage, worked on this route for 16 years and since his death Mrs. Heritage has carried the mail for four years, making a total of 20 years service for both. Mrs. Heritage will be missed for her faithful service during stormy and pleasant weather.

Friday was the last day for voters to register with a party as that was the last session for this purpose.

Some of the tobacco growers on Main street and Newberry road, whose tobacco was so badly damaged by hail and wind, have begun harrowing their crops into the ground. Some carry hail insurance.

Manchester Evening Herald Wapping correspondent, Mrs. Annie Collins, telephone Mitchell 8-4419.

HISTORIC FAMILY

Welland, Ont. (AP)—A family reunion which originated more than a century ago was held again at Fenwick, when 60 members of the Cohoe family attended. The event commemorating the birthday of Mrs. Mary Cohoe started in 1832 when her married children came home to help her clean house.

Since it was started in 1948 the U. S. Military Air Transport Service has carried more than 1,650,000 military passengers, 240,000 medical patients and 316,000 tons of cargo.

Nutmeg Gratings

By JIM SCOTT

JANUARY, A DOG WITH CHARACTER

Dream Come True

To be "January" during August is not an easy trick. Not easy, that is, unless your name happens to be "January" and you are a three-year-old English Cocker Spaniel.

The January of this story is now retired to a farm outside Manchester, N. H. And he deserves it. For two years this critter (strictly a country pup from the back hills of New England) endured the rigors of travel with his chosen family.

The transportation of January began when his master accepted a position with a Louisiana newspaper. Up until that time our tail-wagging friend had never been more than a few miles from home.

Born of a litter of 10, this distant relative of the English Setter was a hillbilly from the very beginning. His first home was a farm in Ashby, Mass., where as a young pup he was taught the rudiments of bird hunting.

Has Freckled Nose

We use the word "rudiments" advisedly. Somehow, this red and white Cocker with the freckled nose could never understand all rule books insisted that bird dogs should stand and flush their quarry . . . point . . . or else make an attempt at springing.

Jan could do none of these things. An over excitable imagination always prompted a perfect frenzy of barking that culminated in hoarseness. Sometimes it was the other way around. He would evidence a complete disregard and lack of interest in the object of the hunt.

It was no good to stand in the open, frosty fields morning after morning and give him instruction on proper operating procedure. January wouldn't or couldn't understand. Bird dog fanciers snickered at the spectacle . . . scoffed at all efforts.

All were agreed on one thing: "That hick dog is plain no good. He'll never make a hunter. If he ever scares up a bevy, it'll be just that! He'll scare them up and away."

From all sides came the same discouraging report.

No Surprise Here

For those of you expecting a surprise twist to this story, rest assured they were 100 per cent correct. January never became a hunter.

Taking him to a behavior school was no better. Surrounded on all sides by well-mannered, purebred gentle breeds, and even some products of chance canine meetings, this country Cocker failed dismally to comprehend it was a school.

He thought it was some type of new game to which all of his enemies had been invited. The quietest dog in the group was aroused to instant and positive action when January arrived on the scene. Straining at the leash, Jan would snarl some unbarkable insult in the pack's general direction.

Before you could say "Red Hart," the noise of many dogs yapping in anger and disunion would split the air. Several such attempts at socializing ended in failure.

No schools for January!

The Cat's Meow!

Oh, he had a few redeeming qualities. Like grinning from long ear to ear at the sight of a neighbor's cat. There was nothing he enjoyed more than a hearty chase. The pursuit always ended of course when the cat decided to stop and battle it out. Then our red and white friend would apply his brakes, come to a skidding halt and do an abrupt about-face.

Or the evident enjoyment he received whenever a new delivery boy appeared at the house. To one not familiar with Jan's ways this ball of red and white fur bounding down the driveway was cause for immediate alarm. It mattered little what was being delivered. Eggs, bread, laundry, the evening paper . . . it was all the same. The thrill lay not in the product but in its deliverer.

Once the gauntlet (or package) was cast the chase was on. Usually the grocery boy and January ended up in a neat tie—at the base of a tree or porch roof, bundle discarded and the boy hanging on for dear life. Sometimes many long, anxious minutes passed before the lad's plight became known. And then it was difficult to convince the treed tradesman that January was "only playing a game. Wouldn't hurt you for the world."

Explanation Needed

January is a strange type of cocker spaniel. To those familiar with the American breed, a little explanation is needed. English cockers are more rangy, sometimes topping their home-grown cousins by as much as a head or more. They have less hair and a blunt or square nose. It takes about two years for their coats to feather or curl out and even then they seldom attain the sleek beauty and pampered appearance of the American variety. Rather, they walk about with a bucolic air, not caring for the prize ring and interested mainly in hydrants and bones.

Now one might think this would give the English breed a sense of inferiority . . . a feeling of not belonging. That may be true of other British types who have allowed their masters to neglect their most precious talent. . . . That of being a true field dog, one who can hunt and retrieve with the best of them.

Knew He Was a Rube

But in our country cocker's make-up there was no room for psychiatric meanderings. January was a rube and he knew it. What did he care if others of his ilk sulked because the American cocker was becoming very popular. Let his relatives scowl and growl when they failed to achieve blue ribbons and CX medals at the dog shows. What did he care . . . he wouldn't give two bones for the whole business of primping and strutting in the show ring. A sort of a dog's dog at heart.

But no one has ever questioned this dog's staunchness of heart or bravery. He had ample quantities of both. And was not loathe to make a showing of either facet when the occasion called for it.

Take the time he was rounded up by the town dog catcher because his collar was missing. It had probably come loose somewhere, in a scuffle with another anti-social dog. However, the fact remained that in this particular town, to be on the prowl without a collar was an offense punishable by confinement. The only trouble was in confining January.

Dog With Own Mind

Now there's a dog with a mind of his own. The chase began calmly enough in rather routine fashion. The usual procedure. Dog catcher tippy-toes up to animal with net poised overhead.

Sadly enough, there the routine procedure ended. January whirled around, took one look at the advancing mesh trap and scooted down the road, the dog officer in hot pursuit. Up the alleys, down the streets, across lawns and in-between buildings . . . on and on the race went. Whenever the officer appeared to be tiring, January would stop and wait for him to catch up. Then the mad dash would continue.

Eventually the quiet of this small New England town was shattered in tiny bits. Normally serene citizens joined vocally to shout encouragement or discouragement, depending on their liking for the law. It was pretty evenly divided.

Chase Becomes Rout

By mid-afternoon the chase had become a rout. The tired dog and exhausted catcher were ready to call it quits when the animal's master appeared on the scene. It took a lot of explaining but January emerged once again, the victor.

Perhaps his most laughable (now) exploit occurred when January was released from the confinement of a baggage car at Grand Central in New York. All the way from Boston this character had been muzzled and chained to a mail sack. He was en route to New Jersey and was fretting at his bonds.

Released from captivity he was restrained on a chain leash during the walk across the station lobby to a parked car which was waiting to whisk him over the George Washington Bridge to his new home. But somehow, during the rush of greetings and confusion attendant on reunions, January slipped his tether and dashed across the marble floor, the chain dragging and clanking as it bounced along.

Same Old Story

The chase was on again. Terminal and railroad police joined forces in an attempt to trap this bundle of uninhibited fur. Red and white with freckles, at that.

The pursuit took us out into the street and flush up against a maze of traffic, pedestrians and assorted New York life. For a while the chase assumed the proportions of an old Keystone Cop movie comedy.

But it was far from funny.

We believe now, in recollecting the event, that January saw a cat. Anyway, the round-up this time required the combined efforts of three policemen, four passersby and an unidentified small boy who thoroughly enjoyed his role. The capture was made in an off-the-street bar where Jan had taken refuge.

Meanwhile, the path he had taken in his mad flight from Grand Central, was slowly beginning to take on a normal appearance. Commuters were picking up bags and parcels that had been scattered as our little Cocker dashed through. Clothes were being dusted off and apologies hung on the air like thumbtacks on a bulletin board.

Yes, as we mentioned earlier, January is retired now. Lounging away his time on a New Hampshire farm. Occasionally scaring the chickens and routing various deliverymen.

Somehow, as much as we love that little rascal, we love having him in retirement. It's easier on the nerves.

Television

P. M.
WNHC
1:00—Television Theatre.
1:30—Yankees vs. St. Louis.
4:30—I Married Joan.
5:00—Date With Judy.
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy.
6:00—Lone Ranger.
6:30—You Asked For It.
7:00—Candid Camera.
7:30—Arthur Murray Party.
8:00—My Hero.
8:30—Amateur Hour.
9:00—Saturday Night Review.
10:00—Medallion Theater.
10:30—Private Secretary.
11:00—Wrestling.
12:00—Midnight Theater.
1:30—News.
WKNB
3:00—Red Sox vs. Detroit.
4:30—This Is Your River.
5:00—Western Theater.
6:00—Ship's Reporter.
6:15—Early Show.
7:30—Wings to Ireland.
8:00—Larry Storch.
9:00—Meet Millie.
9:30—Rank on the Stars.
10:00—Medallion Theater.
10:30—Give Them This Day.
11:00—Late Show.

Sunday
A. M.
WNHC
9:30—Frontiers of Faith.
10:00—Bible Puppets.
10:15—The Nature of Things.
10:30—Mr. Wizard.
11:00—Super Circus.
P. M.
WNHC
12:00—Kit Carson.
12:30—Cisco Kid.
2:00—Yankees vs. St. Louis.
4:30—Name's The Same.
5:00—Recital Hall.
5:30—Stu Erwin.
6:00—Mr. and Mrs. North.
6:30—Facts Formu.
6:45—Charles Laughton.
7:00—Operation Neptune.
7:30—Your Playtime.
8:00—Toast of The Town.
9:00—TV Playhouse.
10:00—Big Picture.
10:30—What's My Line.
11:00—Sunday News Special.
11:15—Nothing But The Best.
11:45—This is the Life.
12:15—News.
WKNB
12:00—Water for the Prairies.
12:30—Family Theatre.
1:45—Sports Spotlight.
2:00—Red Sox vs. Detroit.
5:30—The Current Scene.
7:00—This Is The Life.
7:30—Sunday Playhouse.
9:00—Fred Waring Show.
9:30—I'm the Law.
10:00—The Web.
10:30—King's Crossroads.
11:00—The Late Show.

When men first went to New Zealand there were only two kinds of mammals there, both of them bats.

Radio and TV

Eastern Daylight Time

WKNB—840	WTHT—1230
WONS—1410	WHAY—910
WDRC—1360	WTIC—1080
WCCC—1290	WNHC—Ch. 8

1:00—WDRC—News.
WCCC—Manchester Matinee.
WONS—News.
WHAY—News; Songs by Patti Page.
WKNB—News; Music.
WTHT—News.
WTIC—News.
WCCC—Manchester Matinee.
1:15—WDRC—Health Aids.
WONS—Juke Box.
WTIC—Navy Show.
WTIC—National Farm and Home Hour.
WHAY—Music With Your Meals.
1:30—WKNB—News; Yankees vs. St. Louis.
1:30—WDRC—City Hospital.
WONS—News; Music Room.
WTHT—Vincent Lopez.
WHAY—Saturday Matinee.
1:45—WTIC—Ross, The Musical Miller.
1:45—WDRC—Dallas Drake.
2:00—WCCC—Music.
WDRC—Horner Girls.
WTHT—News; Playhouse U.S.A.
WHAY—News; Saturday Matinee.
2:15—WDRC—Save a Life Program.
2:30—WDRC—Fun for All.
WCCC—News; Music.
WTIC—Mr. Ranch Boys.
2:45—WHAY—Saturday Matinee.
3:00—WDRC—Report from Overseas.
WHAY—News; Saturday Matinee.
WONS—Bandstand USA.
WTHT—News; Martha Lou Harp.
WCCC—Record Review; News.
WTIC—What's The Score.
3:15—WTHT—Adventures in Science.
3:30—WONS—News; Juke Box.
WCCC—News; Music.
WDRC—Radio Farm News.
WTIC—Marine Hall of Bands.
WTHT—Pan American Union.
3:45—WDRC—Correspondents Scratch-pad.
4:00—WHAY—News; Polka Hop.
WHAY—News; Polka Hop.
WCCC—Record Review.
WONS—Juke Box.
WDRC—Ronnie Vincent.
WTIC—To Be Announced.
WTHT—Horse Races.
WKNB—News; Baseball Matinee.
4:30—WDRC—Treasury Bandstand.
WONS—Charles Kasher.
WCCC—News; Music.
WTHT—News; Concert Band.
WTIC—Parade of Bands.
4:45—WONS—Juke Box.
5:00—WTHT—London Studio Concerts.
WCCC—Music.
WDRC—Washington, U.S.A.
WTIC—Big City Serenade.
WHAY—News; Polka Hop.
WKNB—Scoreboard, Baseball Matinee.
5:15—WHAY—Band By Demand.
5:30—WHAY—Crosby's Quarter.
WDRC—Old Record Shop.
WCCC—News; Music.
WTHT—Paulena Carter.
WTIC—Author Speaks.
5:45—WHAY—News.
WTHT—Guest Star.
WTIC—Public Affairs.
5:55—WONS—News.
5:55—WONS—News.
WHAY—At Bat With Diplomat.

Evening
6:00—WDRC—News.
WCCC—Good Evening; Good Music.
WONS—News.
WTHT—Music.
WHAY—Sports; Supper Serenade.
WTIC—News.
WKNB—News; Sports Scrapbook.
6:15—WONS—Musical Scoreboard.
WTIC—Bob Steele.
WTHT—News; Weather.
WDRC—UN on the Record.
WKNB—Music By Weston.
6:25—WTHT—Bob Finnegan.
WTIC—Weather.
6:30—WDRC—Sports Roundup.
WONS—Evening Star.
WTIC—Listen to Washington.
WKNB—Jeffersonian Heritage.
6:45—WTHT—Una Mae Carlisle.
7:00—WDRC—News.
7:00—WONS—Al Helfer, Sports.
WDRC—Saturday at the Chase.
WKNB—News; Columbia Masterworks.
WTHT—News; Bible Messages.
WHAY—News; Supper Serenade.
WTIC—TBA.
7:15—WONS—Let's Got To Town.
WTHT—The Three Suns.
7:30—WONS—Word of Life Hour.
WTIC—New Talent.
WDRC—Broadway Is My Beat.
WTHT—Dinner at the Green Room.
WKNB—Columbia Masterworks.
7:45—WONS—News; 20 Questions.
8:00—WTHT—News; Dancing Party.
WDRC—Gene Autry.
WONS—20 Questions.
WHAY—News; Emanuel Echoes.
8:15—WHAY—American Med. Assoc.
8:30—WDRC—Mr. Chameleon.
WONS—Virginia Barn Dance Jamboree.
WTHT—Dancing Party.
WTIC—Navy Band.
8:45—WHAY—Here's to Vets.
8:45—WDRC—Win Elliott.
9:00—WDRC—Gangbusters.
WTIC—Pee Wee King.
WHAY—News; Record Review.
WONS—New England Barn Dance.
9:30—WTIC—Grand Old Opry.
WDRC—Gunsmoke.
WONS—Guy Lombardo Show.
10:00—WDRC—Saturday Night Country Style.
WTIC—Music With a Beat.
WTHT—News; Music.
WONS—Chicago Theater of the Air.
WHAY—News; Record Review.
10:30—WTHT—Treasury Show.
WDRC—News; Moods for Romance.
10:45—WHAY—News.
11:00—All Stations—News.
11:15—WHAY—Record Review.
11:30—WDRC—News.
WTHT—Saturday Night Dancing Party.
WHAY—Record Review.
11:15—WONS—Dance Music.
WTHT—Frank and Jackson.
WTIC—Joseph C. Harsch.
WDRC—Your Navy Show.
11:30—WTIC—Hollywood Palladium Orchestra.
WDRC—Symphony Hall.
WDRC—News.
12:00—WTIC—News; Music.
12:30—WTIC—Stars in Jazz.
12:55—WTIC—News.

Sunday
8:00—WTIC—News.
8:00—WTIC—Cavalcade of Music.
WCCC—Organ Melodies.
8:15—WCCC—Hour of St. Francis.
8:30—WCCC—News; Music You Want.
WTIC—News; String Symphonette.
WDRC—Music Box.
8:45—WTIC—News.
8:55—WDRC—World in Brief.
WKNB—News.
9:00—WONS—Chapel in the Sky.
WTHT—News.
WTIC—News; George Crook.
WDRC—News.
WCCC—News; Morning Cheer.
WHAY—News; Rippling Waters.
9:15—WTHT—Christian Science.
WDRC—Sheppers Special.
WHAY—Christian Science Program.
9:30—WONS—Radio Carolers.
WHAY—Campana Del Mattino.
WCCC—News; Churches Sing.
WTIC—Sabbath Message.
WONS—Pomisa.
WTIC—Children's Corner.
WTHT—Music for Sunday.
9:45—WONS—News.
WTIC—Children's Corner.
10:00—WDRC—World News.
WCCC—String Time.
WONS—Singing Strings.
WTHT—News; Opera Album.
WTIC—World News Roundup.
WKNB—News; Polonia.
10:15—WTIC—Serenade in Blue.
WDRC—Voice of Religion.
WONS—Singing Strings.
WTHT—Messiah Society.
10:30—WDRC—Religious News.
WONS—Back to God Hour.
WTHT—Hebrew Hour.
WTIC—Explorer's of the Wild.
WCCC—News; Hartford Jewish Life.
10:45—WDRC—Forward March.
WTIC—Faith in Action.
11:00—WTIC—National Radio Pulpit.
WONS—Radio Bible Class.
WTHT—News; Message of Israel.
WCCC—Vistas of Israel.
WHAY—Notizie Dall Mondo.
WTIC—Church of The Air.
WKNB—News; Lithuanian Hour.
11:15—WCCC—Piano Portraits.
WHAY—Gemme Musicali.
11:30—WCCC—News; Music from London.
WONS—Voice of Prophecy.
WTIC—Eternal Program.
WTIC—Art of Living.
11:45—WKNB—The People Act.
11:55—WTIC—Guest Star.
WHAY—Fantasie Musicali.
11:00—WDRC—Salt Lake City Tabernacle.
WONS—Polka Time.
WHAY—Varieta Della Domenica.
WTHT—News; Fine Arts Quintet.
WTIC—World of Music.
WKNB—News; Church of the Air.
11:30—WCCC—News; Italian Life.
WDRC—News; Invitation to Learning.
WTIC—Carnival of Books.
WKNB—Lithuanian Review.
WHAY—Musica.
WTHT—Christians in Action.
11:45—WTIC—You Can Change the World.

Afternoon
12:00—WDRC—Latin American Story.
WHAY—News in Italian; Music.
WTHT—News; Irish Program.
WONS—Battle of the Baritones.
WHAY—News in Italian.
WTIC—Spin 'Em Again.
WKNB—Musical Varieties.
12:15—WHAY—Console Della Repubblica Italiana.
WCCC—Echoes of Ukraine.
WKNB—PNH Varieties.
12:30—WDRC—News.
WCCC—News; Echoes of Ukraine.
WTHT—News; Music in French Manner.
WTIC—Eternal Light.
WHAY—Music from Scandinavia.
WONS—Catholic Truth Period.
12:45—WDRC—Bill Costello, News.
WONS—The Merry Mailman.
1:00—WTHT—Herald of Truth.
WTIC—Music.
WCCC—News.
WDRC—Masterworks of Music.
WONS—Frank & Ernest.
WKNB—News; PNH Varieties.
WTHT—News; Music from Scandinavia.
1:15—WTIC—Behind the Pages.
WONS—Lanny Ross.
1:30—WCCC—News; Echoes of Ireland.
WTIC—Music of the Theater.
WONS—Charles Kasher.
WTHT—Sammy Kaye.
WHAY—Moods in Music.
1:45—WONS—Boston Red Sox Baseball.
1:55—WKNB—News; Yanks vs. St. Louis.
2:00—WHAY—News; Sunday Matinee.
WDRC—String Serenade.
WTIC—Catholic Hour.
WTHT—Tune Morgan.
WCCC—Music in the Air.
2:30—WDRC—Summer Music Festival.
WTHT—Ralph Flanagan.
WTIC—Your Box at the Opera.
WCCC—News; Music.
WHAY—Proudly We Hail.
2:45—WCCC—Music.
3:00—WCCC—Music.
WTHT—News; Wayne King.
WHAY—News; Music of the Masters.
WONS—Top Tunes.
WTIC—Critic at Large.
3:15—WTIC—Youth Brings You Music.
WONS—Charles Kaser.
3:30—WTIC—Facts Forum.
WTHT—Guy Lombardo.
WCCC—News; Music.
WONS—Affairs of Peter Salem.
3:45—WTIC—To Be Announced.
4:00—WTIC—G. I. Joe.
WTIC—Hollywood Bowl Concerts.
WTHT—News; Mantovani.
WDRC—The World Today.
WONS—Under Arrest.
WCCC—Music.
WHAY—News; Highlights of the Opera.
4:30—WCCC—News; Music.
WDRC—On a Sunday Afternoon.
WTHT—Lawrence Welk.
WHAY—Fred Waring.
WONS—Dear Margy, It's Murder.
4:45—WONS—News.
WKNB—Cedric Adams.
5:00—WTIC—Summer Symphony.
WONS—Music.
WONS—The Shadow.
WTHT—News; This Week Around the World.
WHAY—Your Story Teller.
WDRC—To Be Announced.
5:15—WHAY—Piano Play House.
5:30—WTIC—Counterspy.
WTHT—This Week In Music.
WDRC—Dance Orchestra.
WONS—True Detective.
WCCC—News; Music.
5:45—WHAY—News.
WDRC—Bill Downs.
5:55—WDRC—News.

Evening
6:00—WDRC—Gene Autry.
WONS—Nick Carter.
WHAY—Sports.
WTIC—News.
WTHT—Monday Morning Headlines.
WCCC—Music.
6:15—WHAY—Supper Serenade.
WTIC—Vale Interprets the News.
WTHT—Drew Pearson.
6:25—WONS—News.
6:30—WDRC—Summer in St. Louis.
WONS—Squad Room.
WTIC—Youth Wants to Know.
WHAY—Supper Serenade.
WTHT—Hour of Decision.
7:00—WDRC—Guy Lombardo.
WTIC—Juvenile Jury.
WONS—Treasury Varieties.
WTHT—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
WHAY—News; Supper Serenade.
7:15—WHAY—Moments of Comfort.
WKNB—News; Showcase.
7:30—WDRC—Richard Diamond.
WTHT—Revival Hour.
WONS—Lutheran Hour.
WTIC—American Forum of the Air.
WHAY—Crystal Lake Ballroom.
WKNB—Freedom Story.
7:45—WKNB—Catholic Question Box.
8:00—WDRC—Junior Miss.
Edgar Bergen.
WHAY—American Music Hall.
WTIC—Tony Martin.
WONS—Silver Trumpets Hour.
WKNB—Music for Sunday.
8:15—WHAY—Kostelanetz Conducts.
WKNB—Catholic Question Box.
8:30—WDRC—My Little Margie.
WTHT—Taylor Grant.
WTIC—Best plays.
WHAY—Hour of Faith.
WONS—Enchanted Hour.
8:35—WTHT—Telegram For You.
9:00—WDRC—December Bride.
WTHT—Walter Winchell.
WHAY—News; Kostelanetz Conducts.
WONS—Rev. Martin Jackson.
9:15—WTHT—To Be Announced.
9:30—WDRC—Escape.
WTIC—Confession.
WTHT—Here's to Veterans, George E. Sokolsky.
WONS—Answers for Americans.
10:00—WDRC—Robert Q. Lewis.
WTHT—Paul Harvey.
WHAY—News; Easy Listening.
WTIC—Barrie Craig.
WONS—Here's to Veterans.
10:15—WONS—Stroke of Mercy.
WTHT—London Column.
10:30—WTHT—Chautauqua Story.
WDRC—News; Listen to Korea.
WONS—Holy Trinity Service.
WTIC—Meet the Press.
10:45—WDRC—Sports Review.
WTHT—Eddie Fisher.
11:00—News on All Stations.
11:15—WHAY—Easy Listening.
WHAY—Easy Listening.
11:15—WDRC—Music.
WTHT—Chet Huntley.
WTIC—Clifton Utley.
WONS—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—WTIC—Make the Verp.
WDRC—Art Waner Orchestra.
WONS—Dance Orchestra.
11:45—WTIC—Stars from Paris.
11:55—WONS—News.
12:00—WTIC—News; Music.
WDRC—News.
12:30—WTIC—Stars in Jazz; Ivory Touch.
WHAY—News.

Living With Peace of Mind

By KIRBY PAGE

Worship in the sanctuary of the church changes human desire and provides God with opportunity, and God never misses an opportunity. Desire may be high or low, strong or weak, as determined by stimuli, from without and from within. When desire is exalted and mighty, God is able to enrich human life.

In public worship attention is centered in God and a feeling of awe and adoration is engendered. This changes what a man wants. The expression of gratitude in hymns of thanksgiving is warming, mellowing, and changes desire. Awareness of guilt and confession of sin and petition for forgiveness make strong aspiration and yearning. The challenge of the Bible passage, the sermon and the hymn of commitment open wide all human faculties to the holy activity of God. The prayer of intercession creates a feeling of human solidarity and mutual dependence upon God.

To all this is added the moving impact of great music, the influence of noble architecture, the beauty of light through stained glass, the melting power of sacred memory, the pulsing of common emotion through the congregation. With ample justification did Jesus promise: Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in their midst. And out of the experience of the Psalmist came the cry:

As a deer longs for the watercourses
So my whole being longs for thee, O God.
My whole being thirsts for God, for the living God . . .
O God, thou art my God,
I yearn for thee,
Body and soul, I thirst,
I long for thee,
Like a land without water,
weary, dry.
As I have seen thee in the sanctuary,
With visions of thy power and majesty,
So will I bless thee while I live,
Lifting my hands in prayer to thee.

(Sponsored by Manchester Council of Churches).

Moriarty Brothers
LINCOLN-MERCURY
SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
TOMORROW
At 1:15 P. M.
News Highlights of this week's leading sports events
CHANNEL 30
WKNB-TV

FILMS-CAMERAS
FLASH BULBS, CASES, MOVIES, PARTS
Arthur Drug Stores

Hal Boyle

Battle of the Hemline To Affect All Women

New York—(AP)—There is a war blazing up today in which no woman can be an innocent bystander.

Girls, it's a battle you can't sidestep, unless you go around in a bathing suit. You can't skirt this issue:

"Should my new dress flap around by li'l ole shinbone, or should it just reach down far enough to tap my li'l ole kneecap?"

It's a real ticklish issue. An argument over the length of a woman's skirt is the height of nonsense to most men. But it has launched in Paris the "war of the fashions," and it promises to divide women into two classes as nothing else has but the institution of marriage or the question of bobbed hair.

There has been more than a suspicion that for a number of years the famous Parisan designers got together before the start of each new style season. Over a few friendly "French 75's"—brandy in champagne—they were reported to have reached chummy but ironclad agreements on the two crucial problems: How far down to expose milady's bosom, how far up to expose her legs.

(Editor's note: Couldn't they avoid both problems by joining a nudist colony?)

Everybody was happy. The designers made money. The ladies were content, because they knew no rival dared try to gain male appeal by exposing more of her epidermis than the designers had degreed, as this would immediately stamp her as "brassy, definitely not in style."

But now that cosy cartel is a complete bust.

Christian Dior broke it in 1947 with the rebel "New Look," the inspiration for which may have been the middle tent in the Ringling Circus. Remember the billowy dresses? A small woman sighed, "I have to take three steps before my dress begins to move."

Now Dior, after years of repentance, is leading another revolt in the opposite direction with something he calls "The Live Look." This, as nearly as I can gather, is his old "New Look" after it had been sent to the laundry and come home shrunk.

It is hard for a male non-combatant to figure out what is going on in the Parisian fashion battlefield. But, according to late frontline dispatches from lady combat reporters in this war, Dior and a needle-and-scissors ally named Desses are making a do-or-die stand for a hemline a full 16 to 17 inches from the floor.

Schiaparelli is heading an old guard squad that is committed to go to any length to keep dresses at their present length—12 to 14 inches above street level.

She is also featuring a "Too Big Look," and I guess that means clothing that will make a fat lady feel like a little girl, and a little girl feel like yelling, "Help! Get me out of here. I'm lost."

On the other hand, Dior's "Live Line" silhouette craftily emphasizes a built-up bustline, raising even another frontline problem in the war. Nobody knows why he picked "The Live Line" for a title instead of "The Wolf's Delight."

Although the Parisian designers, fighting at needle point, are bearing the brunt of the fashion war, it is the women of America who are doing the silent suffering. Whose army shall they elist in—Dior's or Schiaparelli's?

Altitude enters in. A Dior outfit on a 5-foot-7 inch girl would fall below her knee and still give her a leggy look. On a 5-foot-2 inch girl the same dress would bisect her kneecap.

Since an estimated 75 per cent of American women are 5-foot-3 or shorter, Patricia Porter, women's editor of the Boston Traveler, predicts a Dior victory "may bring forth a million knees that have never seen the light of day."

Is there any man unwilling to face that prospect with fortitude?

This fashion war may unnerve women unable to make up their mind. But it's a boon to the American male. He's tired of women trying to be different by looking alike. Now, at last, the feminine landscape will offer a more varied choice.

On Dior! On Schiaparelli! Let's have no truce in "The Battle of the Hemline."

The Doctor Says

Wash Two or Three Times After Poison Ivy Contact

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

A correspondent writes that she has been afflicted with poison ivy at least once a year ever since she has been in the United States for the past 15 years. I might say that being afflicted with poison ivy is not restricted to those who have come from elsewhere; many native-born, who frequently should know better, get into the same trouble.

Poison ivy grows only in North America from Canada to Mexico. It is entirely absent from other parts of the world. There is no poison ivy season, as the stalk is dangerous in winter even when the leaves are not growing. In summer, however, more people are out of doors and hence more likely to be exposed to this poisonous skin irritant.

Thousands of people develop a blistery irritation of the skin every year, either through pure carelessness or because they do not know enough to recognize poison ivy when they see it. It has been estimated that 350,000 people get into trouble with poison ivy each year and that the total time lost is in the neighborhood of 600,000 days.

Everyone should learn to recognize the three-pointed leaves of poison ivy, since much of the trouble comes from failure to know them. Some people are more sensitive to this poisoning of the skin than others, but anyone may fall a victim.

I have heard people boast that they never get poison ivy. Sooner or later if they continue to expose themselves they usually regret this boast. It is well known that people who have seemed safe for a great many years may come down when they least expect it.

On the other hand, a few people are extremely sensitive to poison ivy and can develop symptoms even if they stand in the smoke from a fire in which poison ivy is being burned. This is because the smoke particles carry tiny droplets of the oil from poison ivy.

No Quick Cure

There is no sure, quick cure for ivy poisoning. Several preparations which can be put on the skin are helpful. The best policy to follow is to avoid the ivy plants.

If a person should come in contact with a plant and know it, thorough washing with soap and water two or three times should be carried out, followed by rinsing carefully after each wash. Many cases are serious enough to require a doctor's care.

Easy To Sew And Trim

Here is a skirt that is so easy to make—just two seams, a zipper placket, belt and hem. Then to trim—iron off the pretty butterflies in three colors; blue, turquoise and burnt orange.

Pattern No. 5348 contains tissue pattern in waist sizes 24, 25 and 26 1-2 inches; material requirements; sewing directions; color transfer for 15 motifs; transferring and laundering directions; and instructions for making a matching 'kerchief.

Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the pattern number to ANNE CABOT, THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, 1150 AVE. AMERICAS, NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

Presenting the new Anne Cabot Needlework Album. Directions for puppet mittens, basic embroidery stitches and grand designs are printed in this issue. 25 cents.

Wonderful Jumper-Jacket

An attractive two-part outfit that has won a favored spot in every teen-age wardrobe. The simple jumper also serves as a pretty sundress in warm weather; with the jacket added it's a smart street costume.

Pattern No. 8792 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, dress, 2¾ yards of 39-inch; jacket, short sleeve, 2 yards.

For this pattern, send 30c in Coins, your name, address, size desired, and the Pattern Number to SUE BURNETT, THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, 1150 AVE. AMERICAS, NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

Basic Fashion for '53, Fall and Winter, is a complete guide in planning a practical, sew-simple wardrobe. Gift pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today.

YOUR GUIDE TO MANCHESTER'S LEADING BUSINESS SERVICES

Budget Center Carries All Your Needs

Herald Photo.

Have you discovered what a fine place the Budget Center, 91 Center streets is? Here under one roof you can practically find just about everything for your home and for your car at prices that readily fit into the family budget.

For instance, the Budget Center carries a full line of electrical appliances, large and small, all of the better known makes, so that you are sure of dependable service when you buy them. For instance, they carry the Bendix Automatic Washer, the McGee gas stove and the well known Deepfreeze line which includes stoves, refrigerators and home freezers. You will be pleased to find how economically one of these wonderful appliances can be purchased. Why not stop in at the Budget Center and ask about them?

In the smaller appliance field, practically all you need to do is to name it and you will find it here. Hair dryers, fans, handy one and two burner electric plates, so handy for a cottage, waffle irons, steam irons, dry irons and toasters, to mention just a few items.

Everything you could possibly ask for in the picnic line is sold here, portable grills, hamburg grills, long handled forks, picnic kits, charcoal and those wonderful hickory chips that make hamburgers taste like a million.

For your car, you can purchase Pennsylvania tires, tubes, batteries, seat covers, spot lights, fender guards, hub caps and any kind of polish you prefer.

Those items mentioned above give you a small idea of the stock carried at the Budget Center. Stop in and find out for yourself how convenient it is to shop here. The prices are very moderate, the service courteous and the merchandise is standard name brands, a happy combination for any shopper.

Merrill's Market Good Place to Shop

Herald Photo.

Are you among the increasing number of people who have discovered that Merrill's Market, 84 Oakland street, is an extremely good place in which to shop? The proprietors of this market, Merrill Farrand and Russell Appleby, are determined that their customers shall receive the very best possible service, fancy merchandise at reasonable prices, and more and more people are making this store their shopping headquarters for food.

There are many people in Manchester who are well acquainted with "Dick" Brannick, who selects the meat at Merrill's Market, and know the years of experience he has had in the meat business. They know also that when he cuts your meat, you are certain of just the piece you desire.

Merrill's Market carries a full line of quality meats and groceries. In the latter field you will find such well known names as Suncrest, Sweet Life and Premier. They also carry the full line of Birds Eye Frozen Foods, a name that is tops in the frozen food field.

Merrill's Market is open daily from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., except Wednesdays, when they close at 1:00 p. m. On Friday, they are open from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. The market is also open each Sunday from 8:00 to 1:00 p. m. and this is a great convenience to those who have forgotten some items or who have unexpected guests drop in.

Merrill's Market offers free delivery to all of its customers and this is a wonderful convenience. You may phone your order in to the market and be sure that your order will be filled with the same care as though you, yourself, had personally selected each item. If you have not shopped here as yet, why not try them and enjoy courteous service, fine food and moderate prices?

YOUTHFUL ECONOMICS

Salt Lake City—(AP)—Eric will learn.

Nine-year-old Eric Nuttall said planned to cut the Nuttall lawn planned to cut the Nuttal lawn this summer.

"Are you going to pay me this year?" he asked.

His mother opined the 25 cents they paid him last year ought to be about right again this year. But Eric had different ideas.

"I think I should only be paid ten cents this year," he said. "I'm bigger now and it's easier for me to do it."

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Sunset, Tex.—(AP)—Two businesses have been sold in this north Texas town—but it's all in the family.

Raymond Jackson sold his grocery to a brother, Hollis Jackson. Connie Jackson sold his garage and gasoline business to his cousin, Raymond Jackson.

Hillstown Grange

The second meeting of Hillstown Grange was omitted for the month of July as per the new revised by-laws. The annual mystery ride was held Saturday evening, July 11, and the destination proved to be Savin Rock.

A bus was chartered from the New England Transportation Company with Leslie Knox, a member of the Grange as the driver, and 36 members and six visitors enjoyed the trip.

Reservations have been made for the annual Grange picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 9, at Sears Park, Lake Pocotopaug, in East Hampton. This picnic will be held rain or shine and in event of rain the pavilion will be used. All members and their families and friends are invited. Food will be solicited from the membership, with hot dogs and coffee supplied by the Grange.

Meeting Set Aug. 27

The next meeting of the Grange will be held at the Grange Hall on Thursday evening, Aug. 27, at ... turer of Hillstown Grange, has ...

Mrs. Evelyn H. Coughlin, lecturer has been requested to present the "Floral Drill" (which had been presented as a part of the Lecturers' Travel Program at Ellington and also at Storrs the evening of the conferral of the sixth degree) at the opening of the New England Lecturers' conference at Storrs Monday evening, Aug. 17. This will necessitate one or two rehearsals at the discretion of the drill master, Gordon O. Cole.

Returns From Boston

Mrs. Coughlin returned from Boston where she has been attending a two weeks international convention of the ladies' society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen as a delegate from Laurel Lodge of East Hartford.

Past Master's Meet

The meeting of the Pioneer Past Masters' association was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatheway, Vernon road, Bolton. The annual picnic was followed by movies. The next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Susanne Sylvester of 858 Oak street, East Hartford, is a surgical patient at the Hartford Hospital. Miss Dyane DeCosta of Hills street, East Hartford, has returned to her home from Coventry where she has been convalescing from dental surgery. Dyane is Flora of Hillstown Grange. Robert Strong is still a patient at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Word has been received that he passed all of this years' studies at the University of Connecticut.

Members Plan Wedding

The date has been set for the wedding of two of the young Hillstown Grange members, Miss Shirley Elieze Knox and Seaman Guard Jerry B. Galligan of the U. S. Navy, will be married on Monday morning, August 17 at 9, at St. James Church, Manchester. A reception will follow at Lodge Palacky, on Forest street, East Hartford from noon to 4 p.m.

Personal Mention

Philip Cole, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Cole has returned home from Camp Pioneer, a Boy Scout camp.

Miss Beatrice Bogli of 54 Millbrook drive, East Hartford has returned to her home after a pleasant trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Rettberg of Hills street, East Hartford, are enjoying their vacation. Last week end they visited Cape Cod.

Charles Strickland, one of Hillstown Grange's senior members observed his 81st birthday July 16. Mr. Strickland is a holder of the Silver Star and Golden Sheaf certificates, having joined the Grange in 1895. Other birthdays this month are: Mrs. Ethel Buckland, Mrs. Edna Bogli and Mrs. Virgie Dupre on July 7, Mrs. Geraldine Subisky Johnsen, July 17, Mrs. Anna Flad, July 20, Mrs. Marie Young, July 22 and Benjamin Divine on July 23.

Belated congratulations and best wishes for many more happy years together are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Cole who recently observed their 13th wedding anniversary. Mr. Cole is treasurer of Hillstown Grange and Mrs. Cole is a member of the Home Economics committee.

THE LATEST IN HAIRSHAPING
THE PIXIE — THE UMBRELLA
THE TAILORED — THE CASUAL
Your choice of razor or scissor shaping
ALL AT THE
Weldon Beauty Studio
99 East Center Street
Tel. MI-3-5009

BUDGET CENTER
Time Payments
Distributor For
PENNSYLVANIA TIRES
91 CENTER STREET
Phone MI-3-4164

DUBALDO MUSIC CENTER
186 MIDDLE TPK. WEST
TEL. MI-9-6305
Instruction in Guitar
Mandolin, Violin, Piano,
Accordion and Drums
Instruments and Musical Supplies
Orchestra For Hire

DON WILLIS GARAGE
18 Main St., Tel MI-9-4531
Specializing in
BRAKE SERVICE
Front End Alignment
General Repair Work

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
For Rags, Scrap Metal and Other Salvageable Materials
CALL or WRITE
OSTRINSKY
Dealers In Waste Materials
731 Parker St.—Tel. MI-3-5735

HIGH GRADE PRINTING
JOB AND COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Prompt and Efficient Printing of All Kinds
COMMUNITY PRESS
Cor. No. Main and No. School Streets—Telephone MI-3-5727

BEST FRIEND Your Car Ever Had
ADAMY'S
ESSO SERVICENTER
• Gas • Oil • Lubrication
• Tires • Batteries
• Accessories
Tel. MI-9-8107
Middle Turnpike East
(Corner East Center)

MANCHESTER DRY CLEANERS
93 WELLS STREET
Telephone MI-3-7254
Expert Dry Cleaning Service

TREE PRUNING and REMOVAL
Have your trees pruned and removed by licensed and insured tree surgeons.
CARTER TREE EXPERT CO.
PHONE MI-3-7695

MORRY'S
Workingmen's Store
We carry a complete line of
QUALITY WORKCLOTHES, FOOTWEAR, SPORTSWEAR.
Free Alterations
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily
8 Depot Sq.—Tel. MI-3-8691

MERRILL'S MARKET
84 Oakland Street
Tel. MI-3-7386
Free Delivery
OPEN SUNDAYS
8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

T. P. HOLLORAN FUNERAL HOME
Ideally located—convenient and away from the busy thoroughfare. Distinctive Service. Modern Facilities.
T. P. HOLLORAN
Funeral Director
C. S. McHALE, Jr.
Licensed Embalmer
175 Center St.—Tel. MI-9-7060

For FINE PRINTING CALL US
Dependable Quality — Service!
William H. Schieldge
135 Spruce St. Tel. MI-9-7690

HOLLYWOOD Wonder-Action ATTIC STAIR

USE YOUR ATTIC
FOR STORAGE, GAME ROOM, GUEST ROOM
Exclusive Distributors
Anderson Brothers
WOODWORKING CO., Inc.
Corner Pleasant Valley Road and Route 5
SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN.
TEL. HTFD. 8-6398

CUNLIFFE MOTOR SALES
EXPERT AUTO BODY and FENDER REPAIRS
ENAMEL and LACQUER REFINISHINGS
REASONABLE PRICES
FREE ESTIMATES
ROUTE 30—WAPPING CONN.
AT THE RICHFIELD SIGN
TEL. MI-3-5404

BILL'S TIRE AND REPAIR SHOP
William H. Green, Prop.
Columbia Bicycles
U. S. and Goodyear Tires
Repairs — Service
Accessories
180 SPRUCE STREET
PHONE MI-9-0659

KOSTEK'S
TEXACO SERVICE
GAS — OIL
LUBRICATION
Tires • Batteries • Accessories
Auto Washing—Road Service
Tune-up Auto Repair
TEL. MI-9-8115
Middle Tpk. W. (Cor. of Broad)

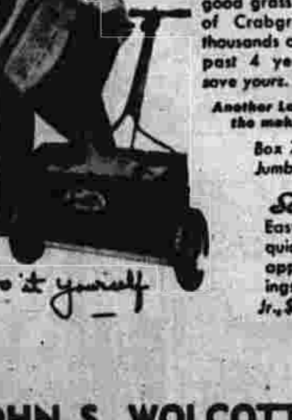
HOLMES Funeral Home
A Service Of Sincerity
Where Personal Consideration Is A Tradition
28 Woodbridge Street
400 Main Street
Manchester ... Connecticut

RAY'S
Oil Burner Service
We are well qualified to install a new burner, replace an old one, or service any make you may now have.
24 HOUR SERVICE
55 OAKLAND ST.
PHONE MI-9-4901

FOUNDATION AND BUILDING CONTRACTOR
E. J. POLOMSKI
Phones: Storrs 9044 or Mitchell 9-6886

CUSTOM AWNINGS

VENETIAN BLINDS
Manchester Awning Co.
150 HARTFORD ROAD
Telephone MI-3-3091

SCUTL that Crabgrass!

It's easy with Scotts unique dry granular compound. Do it yourself—with a few spreader walks over the lawn.
SCUTL is the proven friend of good grass and deadly enemy of Crabgrass. It has saved thousands of lawns from ruin in past 4 years—ready now to save yours.
Another Lawn Care Product by the makers of Scotts Seed
Box 79c and $2.75
Jumbo Bag—$9.95
Scotts SPREADERS
Easy running carts for quick, accurate SCUTL application, all feedings, seedings.
Jr. $7.35 No. 25 $12.50
Do it yourself
JOHN S. WOLCOTT & SON
180 MAIN STREET PHONE MI-3-8597

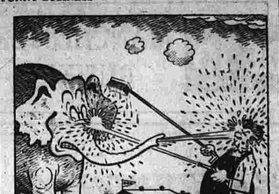
• Sheet Metal Work
• Air Conditioning
• Plumbing & Heating
• Oil Burner Work
36 MONTHS TO PAY
Vincent P. Marcin
307 NO. MAIN ST.
TEL. MI-3-4848

Attention Home Freezer Owners and Locker Holders
Save Up To 15% In Buying Your Meat In Quantities
10% Off On 12 or More Packages Of Frozen Fruit or Vegetables
L. T. WOOD
LOCKER PLANT & MEAT HOUSE
51 Bissell St.—Tel. MI-3-8424
Keep Acquainted

DU PONT PAINTS
GIVE YOU LASTING SATISFACTION
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN MANCHESTER AT
JOHNSON PAINT CO.
699 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER PHONE MI-9-4501

TOONERVILLE FOLKS — BY FONTAINE FOX

FUNNY BUSINESS — BY HERSHBERGER



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crown Colony

ACROSS
1 British crown colony
6 Antiquated
11 Small space
13 Made a home, as a bird
14 Lender
15 Handled
16 Is (Latin)
17 Fasten anew
19 Raced
20 Loiter
21 Gets up
25 Hawaiian bird
26 Without (Fr.)
30 Bewildered
31 Low-tide
32 Dismounted
33 Lath
34 Fourth Arabian caliph
35 Was borne
36 Foodies
37 Compass point
38 Revoke a legacy
39 Clocker
41 College cheer
44 Cover with turf again
45 Frozen water
46 Rugged mountain crests
50 King of Pylos
53 Thoroughfare
55 Scoffs
54 Worms
55 Barter

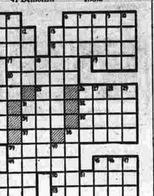
DOWN
1 Type of cabbage
2 God of love
3 Tide
4 Removed (poet.)
5 Air raid alarms
6 British coin
7 Forward here
8 Cougar
9 Asterisk
10 Bristle
12 Paradise
18 It has an — of 224,960 square miles
23 Its capital, it famed
27 Century plant
28 Brood of pheasants
29 Plant part
31 Most facile
33 Zealous
39 Large plants
40 Eternities
41 Demolish
42 Wiles
43 Possessive pronoun
45 Genus of willows
46 Stout string
47 Gaelic
49 Golfer's device
51 Weight of India

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OUR OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

Crossword puzzle continued:



Sense and Nonsense

The insurance company agent told the farmer whose barn had burned that the company wouldn't pay him in cash, but would build him a new barn exactly like the old one. The farmer replied: "Well, if that's the way you operate, you can cancel that policy on my wife."

A patient was pleading with a doctor that he really didn't need an operation.

Patient—There's nothing wrong with me, except that my appendix itches.

Doctor—Good, we'll take it right out.

Patient—Just because it itches?

Doctor—Certainly. Have to take it out before we can scratch it.

Sailors are always complaining. A committee was appointed to call on the captain and register a complaint about the kind of food they were getting.

Old Man (growling) — Want to complain about the grub, eh. What's the matter with it? Not enough of it?

Spokesman—Oh, yes, sir. There's plenty of it such as it is.

The old Man scowled even more menacingly.

Old Man — Not good enough, eh?

Spokesman — Oh, yes, sir, it's very good, what there is of it.

Russian jokes are making the Washington rounds. One is:

"What's worse than whooping cough? Malenkov."

When I was dressing our turkey for thanksgiving and split the gizzard, I found five dimes, three pennies, a nickel, and a small key.
Mrs. W. S. Washburn,
Newalla, Okla.

Man — Why isn't my supper ready?

Wife — I've been down bargain hunting all the afternoon and I just couldn't get home in time.

Man — Huh! Lookin' for something for nothin', I presume.

Wife — Yes, looking for a present for you.

The greatest of all human benefits, without which no other benefits can be truly enjoyed, is independence.

A salesman was staying at a rural hotel. He grabbed the telephone and hollered into it.

Salesman — Are you the confounded desk clerk of this dilapidated joint?

The Chagrined clerk replied:

Clerk — Yes, I am. What's eating you?

Salesman (coldly)—That is what I'd like to know.

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your own arm.

BY DICK TURNER

BUGS BUNNY — BY V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP — Oh! So That's It!

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer — Fabian Comes To Life — BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM

PRISCILLA'S POP — Height Of Something — BY AL VERMEER

CAPTAIN EASY — Unspoken Message — BY LESLIE TURNER

VIC — Speak Of Brains — BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Anybody Else? — BY EDGAR MARTIN

MICKEY FINN — Unexpected! — LANK LEONARD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Bells Will Ring — BY LEROY GILL C. BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — Zip's Chance — BY WILSON SCRUGGS

Legion Whips Bristol, 4-3, in 10 Innings at Mt. Nebo

Yankees Widen Lead, Dodgers Edge Cards

Pitcher's Thrills

By Ben Pinegar
ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS WRITER

If Paul Richards still hopes to have pennant aspirations when he hits New York next weekend, he better set up a base hit ration system for his "feast or famine" Chicago White Sox.

On Thursday, the second place Sox broke out with their biggest barrage of the year — 21 safeties that produced 17 runs at Boston. But last night at Washington the Sox managed only three hits off Bob Porterfield and got beat 2-0.

The loss cost them a full game in the flag chase since the New York Yankees smothered St. Louis as expected 11-5. Chicago now trails by 5½ games.

A shutout was in the books in Washington since the league's two most prolific shutout pitchers were facing each other. Virgil (Fire) Trucks, winner of eight straight since joining Chicago in mid-June, had pitched five scoreless games. So had Porterfield.

The Senators made certain in the first inning that they weren't the ones who were going to get shutevashed. Jackie Jensen hit in one run with a double and scored the second on Eddie Robinson's single. Porterfield never gave the White Sox a chance. Only two men got as far as second and at one point he retired 15 in order.

Bevo Nearman's two runs against St. Louis were unearned as the bumbling Brownies committed four errors. Yogi Berra drove in three runs with a triple, Irv Noren drove in two runs with another triple.

Cleveland, smarting from the sting of two defeats in New York, took it out on the Philadelphia Athletics to the tune of 12-6. Wally Westlake hammered five straight hits including a home run. The victory went to Dave Hoskins after Art Houtteman again failed to last.

Ralph Branca, the pitcher no club in the National League could use, won his second game for the Detroit Tigers, beating Boston 5-8. The loss dropped the fourth-place Red Sox 10½ games behind New York.

Brooklyn finally broke its weat-of-the-Mississippi jinx with a 2-1 squeaker over the Cardinals in St. Louis. It was the Dodgers' first triumph in six tries this year in the Gateway to the West. Carl Erskine posted his sixth victory of the month, striking out 11 men while giving up six hits.

By winning, the Dodgers ran their National League lead to eight games over the Milwaukee Braves who swamped the Robin Roberts in the first game of a twilight-night doubleheader. The second game, a scoreless pitching duel between Bob Miller and Max Surkont, was halted in the top of the 11th inning because of a curfew.

The storm had threatened all day but 29,802 Braves fans showed up, running the Milwaukee's attendance for the year to 1,009,119, second only to the New York Yankees among major leagues as more home dates.

Roberts gave up just four hits in winning his 15th game, four more than any other pitcher in the major leagues.

Larry Jansen, who earns a good share of his New York Giant pay check by beating the Cincinnati Redlegs, got his eighth win, a 10-2. The victory was Jansen's 10th of the year and fifth over Cincinnati. His last victory was against the Reds in 24-3.

After losing 22 of their last 26 games — the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Chicago Cubs 4-0. on Murry Dickson's eight hit pitching. The Pirates have won 12 games this year, nine of them over the Cubs.

Hamilton Awarded Title By Commissioner Mitchell

The lights failed at Bulkeley Stadium during the first inning last night and could not be repaired. So, Hamilton has been crowned Bi-State champions of the semi-pro baseball tourney by Connecticut Commissioner George Mitchell because the Rhode Island finalists refused to accept Sunday afternoon as the date for the replay.

Mitchell is letting Wichita, Kansas headquarters of the National Baseball Congress know his decision by telegram. Meanwhile, Hamilton gains the title. The Pirates defeated Tutalo A. C. of Providence 4-3 Thursday night in Pawtucket.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Batting—Schoendienst, St. Louis, .327; Musial, St. Louis, .326.
Runs Batted In—Campanella, Brooklyn, 103; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 104.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 97; Mays, New York, 96.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 135; Mantle, New York, 134.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 28; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 28.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 10; Mantle, New York, 10.
Home Runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 31; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 30; Campanella, Brooklyn, 29; Hodges, Brooklyn, 29.
Stolen Bases—Jackson, New York, 14; Rhodes, Cincinnati, 14; Bruton, Milwaukee, 14; Snider, Brooklyn, 14; Temple, Cincinnati, 14; Irvin and Rennick, Pittsburgh, 12.
Pitching—Black, Cincinnati, 15-4; Erskine, Brooklyn, 14-4; Spahn, Milwaukee, 14-5; Haddix, St. Louis, 14-5; Jansen, New York, 14-5.
Strikeouts—Roberts, Philadelphia, 122; Erskine, Brooklyn, 111; Mizell, St. Louis, 95; Haddix, St. Louis, 93; Antonelli, Milwaukee, 90.
American League
Batting—Kaline, Detroit, .328; Minoso, Chicago, .327; Boyer, Baltimore, .322; Rosen, Cleveland and Goodman, Chicago, .319.
Runs—Minoso, Chicago, 81; Mantle, New York, 80; Busby, Washington, 78.
Runs Batted In—Rosen, Cleveland, 85; Minoso, Chicago and Vernon, Washington, 72; Mantle, New York, 71; Dropo, Boston, 70.
Hits—Vernon, Washington, 131; Kuenn, Detroit, 130; Philley, Philadelphia and Minoso, Chicago, 126; Doerr, Chicago, 117.
Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, 21; Vernon, Washington, 20; Busby, Washington, 19; Groth, St. Louis, 22; Dagnillo, Boston and Minoso, Chicago, 18.
Triples—Fox and Rivera, Chicago, 10; Busby, Washington, 9; Groth, St. Louis, 8; Vernon, Washington, 8.
Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland, 32; Mantle, New York, 29; Zarilla, St. Louis, 26; Doerr, Cleveland and Berra, New York, 22.
Stolen Bases—Busby, Washington, 13; Kuenn, Detroit, 12; Jackson, Washington, 11; Minoso, Chicago, 11; Lopez, Washington, 10; Rivera, Chicago and Busby, Washington, 8.
Pitching—Sain, New York, 16-2; Ford, New York, 14-2; Pierce, Chicago, 14-3; Bunker, New York, 13-3; Trucks, Chicago, 13-3; Brecheen, Baltimore, 13-3; Wynn and Garcia, Cleveland, 13-3.

Ted Might Swing As Pinch-Hitter

Boston, Aug. 1—(AP)—With Manager Lou Boudreau on the verge of despair, it is likely bitter-tasted Ted Williams will be called upon to pinch-hit for the rest of the season.

Boudreau has been forced to use a pinch-hitter in most of the 103 games the Boston Red Sox have played to date. And they have driven in a total of only 16 runs.

Boudreau said Ted Williams has managed to lash three of batting practice pitcher Paul Schreiber's straight but speedy serves into the right field stands last night during his third hitting drill.

Hot Football

Stars of last season's San Francisco East-West Shrine game, Quarterback Tommy O'Connell, center, and Ends Paul Dekker, left, and Harry Babcock, get into a huddle again, this time in shorts and at Lafayette, Ind., where they are training with the College All-Stars to meet the pro champion Detroit Lions at Chicago's Soldier Field, Aug. 14. (NEA).

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By AL McCLANE
Fishing Editor

The bird watchers are trying to fitch your trout flies again, only this time the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service has sent out a notice on the proposed ruling, making the Act of July 17, 1952 (66 Stat. 755), soon effective.

Now I have nothing against people who want to lean over the back fence with a pair of binoculars to study the antics of a goldfinch, and I am no longer surprised when Audubon's scouts paddle up for a close look at my duck decoys, but this time I'm declaring open war on them.

Important to the law is paragraph 1518 of the Tariff Act of 1930 which prescribes a general prohibition against the importation of the feathers or skin of any bird whether raw or processed, and whether the critter was wild or domesticated.

Subparagraphs provide that a fly may be entered or withdrawn from the warehouse, for consumption in a each calendar year, for use in the manufacture of artificial flies, not more than 5,000 skins of gray jungle fowl and not more than 1000 skins of Mandarin ducks.

They also list a half-dozen Oriental pheasants which the fur trade and the millinery industry can split up, the total here being 10,000 skins. There is no conservative estimates at least 250,000 fly tyers in a each calendar year, for use in the manufacture of artificial flies, not more than 5,000 skins of gray jungle fowl and not more than 1000 skins of Mandarin ducks.

They also list a half-dozen Oriental pheasants which the fur trade and the millinery industry can split up, the total here being 10,000 skins. There is no conservative estimates at least 250,000 fly tyers in a each calendar year, for use in the manufacture of artificial flies, not more than 5,000 skins of gray jungle fowl and not more than 1000 skins of Mandarin ducks.

It's no secret that fly tying is a very low paying profession and there are darn few capable people in the business. As the proposed law reads now, teal, duck phalange, kingfisher, partridge, woodcock, starling, grouse, peacock and many other birds commonly imported into this country will be unavailable to both the pro and the hobbyist.

Speaking as the Director of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service I asked for an opinion from interested citizens, I think the bird watchers should devote more time in the ivory-billed Grampus, and leave the game fowl to us hairy-legged lads who now number about 17 million in paid-for fishing licenses.

Speak up, gents! Your March Brown, Lead Wing Coachman, Coachman, Red Ibis, Grampus, and Harry Bubcock, get into a noddle again, this time in shorts and at Lafayette, Ind., where they are training with the College All-Stars to meet the pro champion Detroit Lions at Chicago's Soldier Field, Aug. 14. (NEA).

Russ Meyer Never Had It So Good, Says Top-Blowing Days Are Over

The STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0.
New York 5, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 1, Second game called because of rain in 10th, 0-0.
New York 11, St. Louis 5.
Boston 5, Detroit 8.
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 12.
Chicago 0, Washington 2.

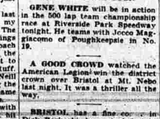
STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	65	34	.657	—
Milwaukee	57	42	.576	8
Philadelphia	54	41	.568	9
New York	54	41	.568	9
St. Louis	47	48	.495	16½
Cincinnati	45	50	.474	19
Chicago	42	53	.442	22½
Pittsburgh	32	63	.337	32½
American				
New York	67	29	.610	—
Chicago	61	35	.555	6½
Cleveland	60	36	.526	8
Boston	57	46	.489	10½
Washington	47	46	.505	14
Philadelphia	47	64	.423	20½
Detroit	42	64	.396	22
St. Louis	34	77	.306	32½

TODAY'S GAMES
National
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, Drews (5-8) or Konstanty (11-6) vs. Spahn (13-5).
New York at Cincinnati, Hearn (4-6) or Worthington (2-3) vs. Raffensberger (8-9).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)—Roes (6-2) vs. Mizell (9-9).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Werle (6-4) vs. Pollet (3-3).
Only game scheduled
St. Louis at New York—Brechen (9-7) vs. Maglie (11-3).
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Feller (5-6) vs. Bishop (3-7).
Chicago (A) at Washington (N)—Johnson (5-1) vs. Stock (8-2).
Detroit at Boston—Garver (3-5) vs. Brown (15-3).

TRY, TRY AGAIN

Chicago—(NEA)—It took an hour and a half to get the 1953 American Derby under way because of 25 false starts.



Ross Meyer—Hard Luck Kid

Here's a list of some of the things that happened around base my six years in the majors:

1947 — Sprained second base with Cubs and broke left ankle.

1948 — Hit third base with Cubs and broke left ankle again.

1948 — Suspended three days and fined $100 with Cubs. Jack Robinson stole bime and I thought he was out. We got in a big argument and Umpire Frank Dascoli threw me out.

1949—Kicked Cincinnati's pitching rubber and sprained left ankle. The old break elevated me to the rays.

1951 — Right ankle spiked by Al Dark.

1951 — Suspended one week and fined $200 for a run-in with Umpire Al Barlick on a close play at first base. I got so made I threw the ball to the ground. I didn't throw it at him (Barlick). It just bounced and hit him.

1952 — With the Phillies last year I had a bonus clause in my contract. I needed 18 wins. The day I went for my 14th win things weren't breaking right. Coach Eddie Mayo came out to the mound. I argued that I ought to stay in the game. I had good stuff. I guess Manager Steve O'Neill thought I might start throwing the ball to the ground again. He came out and took the ball from me.

1953 — In my first game with the Dodgers I sprained my foot by a line drive.

Question Chips, Too—

Can you blame a fellow for blowing his top?

Oh, I've had many other moments of misfortune, like the time when I was on the Fort Leonard Wood Army team in Missouri. While pitching, my appendix burst and peritonitis set in.

Then in 1950 with the Phillies in spring training something happened to my arm. I had osteomyelitis. No doctor was around and I had to fly to Baltimore in the roughest flying weather I've ever experienced. X-rays showed an old break in my elbow—same elbow. But if Allie Reynolds can pitch so great, with chips, then why not Meyer?

I'm the original hard luck kid. When things go wrong I used to pick up a swear word.

But things are different now. This Brooklyn club is the strongest team I've ever played for and I'd like to get in another World Series. I'm making more money now than I've ever made in baseball and if being cool, calm and collected will help my team, I'm all for it.

I don't think you'll see me blowing my top this season—not if I can help it.

National League Stars Play Rockville Tonight

The National League All-Stars will meet Rockville in the Little League tournament, District 3, tonight at Charter Oak Field. Game time is 6 o'clock.

Johnny Alonky's bases-loaded single gave the Nats a thrilling seven inning 2-1 victory over the American League stars Thursday night, giving them a shot at the Rockville club who defeated them in the first round last year.

Are Recalled From Minors

Yankees Call Up Four; Ask Waivers for Houk And Ray Scarborough

New York, Aug. 1—(AP)—The deadline for the majors' new Minor League option recall rule passed at midnight last night with six clubs dipping into their farm systems during the final hours for additional strength.

The rule forbids a Major League club to recall from the minors after midnight July 31 any player not on option. It does not, however, prevent a Major League club from purchasing a Minor League player at any time.

The New York Yankees, leading the American League by 5 1-2 games, got under the wire by a few hours with the biggest deal. They called up four players, including one of the top pitchers in the Class A Eastern League.

Recalled on option were Bill Miller, left handed pitcher from Kansas City in the American Association and shortstop Jim Brideweser from Syracuse of the International League.

Buy Triandos

The world champions also purchased Gus Triandos, 225-pound catcher-first baseman, from their Birmingham farm in the Southern Association and southpaw pitcher Steve Kraly from Binghamton in the Eastern circuit. Kraly has compiled an 18-2 record and seven shutouts in 18 games.

To make room for Miller and Brideweser, both of whom had been up with the Yanks, the New York club asked for waivers on catcher Ralph Houk and veteran pitcher Ray Scarborough. Since both Triandos and Kraly are returned servicemen they can be carried as extra men over the 25 player limit.

Twenty-four hours earlier the St. Louis Cardinals brought up outfielder Harry Elliott from their Houston farm in the Texas League and recalled pitcher William Schmidt from Columbus in the American Association to handle relief work.

The Chicago White Sox sought to strengthen their pennant hopes by recalling Clifford (Connie) Johnson, a pitcher with a 6-5 record for Charleston in the American Association, and outfielder-first baseman Bob Boyd from Toronto. Johnson was scheduled to make his first appearance against Washington today.

Bassett, Abrams In Ring Tonight

Philadelphia, Aug. 1—(AP)—Percy Bassett, boxing feather-weight champion, meets a young fellow Philadelphian — Roland Abrams—tonight in a 10-round television engagement at the Met.

Scheduled for 8 p. m. (e.s.t.), the contest will be televised coast-to-coast on the ABC-TV network.

Bassett's appearance will be his first before the neighborhood boxing fans since he scored a four-round technical knockout in a tune-up against Paris last Feb. 9 to gain interim honors.

Sandy Saddler, the world's champion, still in the Army, will be required to meet Bassett for the title in a reasonable time after his discharge.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Major Sammy Lee of the U. S. scored 156.28 points in the men's high diving finals of the Olympics.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The Indians defeated the Red Sox in a doubleheader, 13-2 and 6-1.

TEN YEARS AGO—Marriage ended the sports career of Handicap at Chicago.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—Carl Hubbell of the Giants set a new National League record with 46 consecutive scoreless innings.

Locals Win District Title; Play Sunday

Legion Meets Windham At Mt. Nebo Tomorrow

The victorious American Legion nine, district champions, face Willimantic at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the next phase of the tournament. This will be a sudden death game, Manchester won the loss last night and has the right to play on its own field. Coach Wally Fortin will send Kenny Irish to the hill. Al Williams, a lefty with a mark of six straight wins, will pitch for the Windham nine.

This is the opening game between state district winners for the state crown.

Sports Round-Up

By JACK HAND

New York, Aug. 1—(AP)—Minor League managers are cackling sound by tonight, assured of no more big league raids on their budding talent. Gone are the days when the big boys were busy with the July harvest, getting ready for the fall pennant drives ahead. Some of the player moves were hard to take by minor leagues who also are fighting for a pennant, or a playoff berth.

The Yankees, certainly, made few friends in Birmingham by bringing up Gus Triandos, the leading hitter of the Southern Association, or in Binghamton, N. Y., by grabbing Steve Kraly, an 18-2 pitcher who just helped them take the lead in the Eastern League race.

And the Yankees weren't the only busybodies. Brooklyn recently brought in Dick Williams and Dick Teed. The Cards recalled pitcher William Schmidt and the White Sox put the finger on Bob Boyd and Connie Johnson after shuttling Saul Rogovin to the inactive list. Washington did some fancy paper work to bolster the shield. And so did the others.

The reason for much of this activity was the new rule, adopted last winter at Phoenix, Ariz., providing that players optioned to the minors—or by one minor league to another—cannot be recalled after midnight, July 31. Thus, the minor league clubs should remain intact through the season and playoffs.

There are a couple of gimmicks in the rule. In case of dire emergency, say a broken leg or a Frank Campanella or a Mickey Mantle, an optioned player could be recalled.

As far as I can see there also is nothing to stop a big league club from making an outright purchase of a player from its farm system at any time. The new rule applies only to the man—no more than 15 by each major league team—who were optioned. Their Triandos and Kralys, both purchases and not recalls, could have been bought at anytime, rule or no rule.

In recent years there has been an increasing tendency to call up those outlooned men in the heat of the pennant race in August and September. Managers not the pressure on the front office for help and, eventually, get it.

Minneapolis, particularly, was all excited about some raids by the New York Giants in the past. The Willie Mays case in 1951 is often is cited. However, it would not have been subject to the new rule for it was a purchase and not a recall. The Henry Thompson incident, also in '51, created quite a stir in Minneapolis. Hank Thompson was called up from the Giants and then brought back in August to make him eligible for the World Series.

The Yankees gave Mickey Mantle and Kansas City the same sort of treatment in '51. Mickey started with New York, went down to Kansas City and then came back Aug. 24 when he was hitting about .365. Of course, everybody knew that Mantle would be back.

It will be interesting to see what happens when an "emergency" arises. The club must convince Commissioner Ford Frick that there is a real need for the recall.

There will be no outfielders brought up to take the place of a first baseman who has broken a leg, and no catchers recalled because "a pitcher sprained his ankle," said a man in Frick's office. He sounded as if there were going to be very strict.

District Champs

Manchester (4)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Paquette, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Wojcik, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Morhardt, 1b	4	1	0	8	0	0
Demars, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Fredman, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Massey, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Morello, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Birrer, lb	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bobkowski, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	4	8	30	15	0

Bristol (3)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maher, ss	4	1	1	2	3	1
Gray, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Eodman, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ward, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
McNair, lb	4	1	1	2	0	0
McHale, lb	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gaudreau, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rusiewicki, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fitzpatrick, c	4	0	0	12	1	0
Bradford, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Coan, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	3	10	29	13	1

Manchester ..... 000 000 003—3
Bristol ..... 000 000 003—3

Runs batted in: Massey (3), Demars (3), Borkowski; two-base hits: Wojcik, Morhardt, Massey, Morello, Birrer, Maher, Gray, McNair; three-base hits: Demars; Bristol 7, bases on balls, Bobkowski 6, McNair 2, Gray 2; strikeouts: Borkowski 7, Bradford 3; sacrifices: Wojcik, Demars, Dowough 2, Gray; hits off Borkowski for 3 runs in 9 innings; Demars 2 for 4 in his 9 innings; Demars; losing pitcher, Demars; umpires, Kelly, Almonte, Alemany; time, 2:30.

When Borkoski tripled over his battery-mate, Al Gregor, who had drawn a pass from McDonough.

—Manchester forged to the front with three runs in the eighth, taking advantage of some costly errors of omission by the Bristol defense. Eddie Wojcik tried a fly to left center with one away. The left and center fielders couldn't get together on the play and the ball dropped for a double. It was a hard sent a high pop at the plate that Gregor dropped in fair territory. Wojcik took third. Morhardt drove a fast ball to the first pitch to heavy hitting Demars who was then intentionally passed to load the bases. Harry Grizwold went down swinging on three strikes for the second out, but Dick Massey came through with a line triple off the left field wall, drove down the line. Three runs scored and Manchester led 3-1 going into the ninth.

BRISTOL KNOTTED the count on a fielder's hit. Jim Gross was safe on Wojcik's error leading off the inning. Gross was forced out when to right dropped for a single as Gross raced over to third. Jim Tracy forced Redman at second. Cross holding third, Jack McBain took a third called strike while Tracy stole second. Demars then hit what looked like the game ending grounder towards short, but the ball suddenly took a high bounce over Wojcik's head and rolled to left center as both runners scored.

The locals had a rally cut short on the bottom of the ninth

Classified Advertisements

CLASSIFIED ADVT. DEPT. HOURS 8:15 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. MON. THRU FRI. 10:30 A. M. SATURDAY 9 A. M.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED

Dial MI-3-5121

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Sum of money on Lakewood Circle. Call MItchell 3-8563.

Announcements 2

SPECIAL—Vitalis regular $2.80 for 16 ounces—this month $1.80 tax included. Russell's Air Conditioned Barber Shop, corner Oak and Spruce streets.

CLUBS, MAKE easy money for your treasury. Phone MItchell 9-0796.

Personals 3

THE PROSPECT Hill School for young children will reopen September 9th. Transportation furnished. Mrs. Lela Tybur, director. Phone MItchell 9-5767.

A LIBERAL Hospitalization and surgical plan offered by Mutual of Omaha. Investigate. Phone your local agent. MItchell 9-7375.

FOR SAFE and Courteous Auto Driving Instruction with insured dual control car call Larson Driving School. Phone MItchell 9-6075.

WHETHER YOU'RE tall, short, thin or stout, there is a mattress that's just right for you. Howard's Sleep Center, 539 Main. MItchell 9-8335.

WANTED—Ride by three girls, vicinity of Buckland Road and Wapping, to Conn. Mutual. MItchell 9-5736.

Automobiles for Sale 4

1947 PLYMOUTH sedan, only $195 down. See it today. Center Motor Sales, 461 Main street.

BEFORE YOU Buy a used car See Gorman Motor Sales. Buick Sales and Service, 285 Main street. MItchell 9-4571. Open evenings.

1952 CHEVROLET BELAIRE—Equipped, fully guaranteed. Save at Center Motor Sales, 461 Main street.

1950 CHEVROLET Tudor, low mileage, excellent, $1,195. 1947 Buick sedan, clean, $695. Terms to suit you. Cole Motors, 436 Center street.

FOR A GOOD Used car or a new Oldsmobile with Rocket engine contact Al Catalano, at the Manchester Motor Sales. MItchell 3-4134.

1952 CHEVROLET De Luxe, tutone gray, fully equipped, fully guaranteed. Center Motor Sales, 461 Main street.

1950 FORD CLUB coupe, excellent, $1,095; 1946 Ford club coupe, very clean, $495. Cole Motors, 436 Center street. MItchell 9-0980.

1951 MERCURY Sport coupe. Mercomatic. One local owner. Guaranteed. Center Motor Sales, 461 Main street.

1949 PONTIAC, coupe sedan, six cylinders, standard shift, radio and heater, white wall tires, dark green. Excellent condition throughout. Center Motor Sales, 461 Main street. Open evenings.

1953 WILLYS Station wagno with overdrive. Under 2,000 miles. Will sacrifice for quick sale. No dealers. Tel. MItchell 9-1785.

DODGE—Sedan 1948. 16,000 miles. Fluid drive. Heater. Upholstery and paint perfect. $850, 628 Middle Turnpike West. Mitchell 9-0049.

BLACK 1951 Packard sedan. Ultramatic drive. Radio and heater. White sidewall tires. Will take car in trade. Private owner. Call MItchell 9-0611 after 5:30 p. m.

1948 FOUR Door special deluxe Plymouth, radio and heater. Apply Laurel Park Golf Range, Middle Turnpike West.

1947 KAISER, new tires, radio, heater, air conditioning. Reasonably priced. MItchell 9-5741.

1949 WILLYS four-wheel drive pickup. Keeney's Garage, Buckland.

FOR SALE — 1939 Ford coupe. Phone MItchell 3-8558 after 6 p. m.

1939 PLYMOUTH Sedan 4 door. Very clean. Low mileage. Phone MItchell 3-7147.

1941 STUDEBAKER Champion two-door, grey. Radio and heater. Call MItchell 3-6801.

CHEVROLET CARS USED TRUCKS
1950 Chevrolet 4-Door — Radio, heater, power glide.
1951 Chevrolet Club Coupe—Heater, low mileage.
1949 Ford V-8 Sedan—Heater, radio. Very clean.
1941 Buick Special Sedanette—Radio, heater. A good buy for only $145.
1946 Chevrolet ½ ton panel. Good value only $345.
1950 International ¾ Ton Pickup—New clutch. Steel body, floor.
1950 Willys Pickup—Like new. An exceptional value.
1950 Chevrolet Heavy Duty High Rack—A real truck for hard work.
CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc. 311 Main St.—Phone MI-9-5238

Automobiles for Sale 4

1949 GREY FORD two-door sedan. Red plaid slip covers. Red leatherette upholstery. Excellent condition. Good tires, $975. Call MItchell 9-7836.

1939 FORD—Good running condition, new battery. Tel. Rockville 5-4933.

Auto Driving School 7-A

ENJOY A DRIVER'S license. For expert instruction call the Manchester Driving Academy. Pilgrim 2-7249.

AUTO DRIVING Instruction. All lessons on insured dual-control car. Capable experienced instructor. Cordner Auto School. MItchell 9-6010.

MORTLOCK'S SCHOOL of Driving. Learn to drive, safely. Insured dual controlled car. Expert instructions by an experienced teacher. MItchell 9-7398.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

BATTERIES—Famous makes, 50% off. Exchange. As low as 50c weekly. Cole Motors, 436 Center street, MItchell 9-0980.

Business Services Offered 13

ALL KINDS of carpentry work. Reasonable rates. MItchell 9-4291.

WINDOW SHADES made to order and installed. Venetian blinds and curtain rods. 24 hour service. Estimates gladly given. Fagan Window Shade Co., Route 44 at Bolton Notch. MItchell 9-4473.

COMPLETE Hand and power lawn mower sales and service. Motors tuned and overhauled. Pick-up and delivery service. Gibson's Garage. MItchell 3-8012.

WIRING INSTALLATION of all types. No job too small. Peter Pantaluk, 40 Foster street. Phone MItchell 9-7303.

POWER BURNERS and Range Burners expertly cleaned and serviced. Let us service and repair your washing machine or refrigerator. Metro Service. MItchell 9-0883.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE—Typing, stenography, mimeographing, vari-typing, mailing for small or large businesses. Reasonable rates. Phone MItchell 3-7691.

MANCHESTER T. V. Service, radio and T.V. specialists since 1934. House service call $4.50. MItchell 9-2186 day or night.

GUARANTEED Top quality television service. Calls received before 9 p. m. will be serviced same night. Call MItchell 9-1347.

BULLDOZER for hire. Excellent for back fill. Landscaping and grading. Reasonable rates. MItchell 9-0650.

DOORS OPENED, keys fitted, copied, vacuum cleaners, irons, guns, etc., repaired. Shears, knives, mowers etc., put into condition for coming needs. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COMPLETE Repairs by Stuart R. Wolcott, A-1 Repair. Sales on washing machines, vacuum cleaners, motors, small appliances. Welding. Vacation July 25 through August 8. 180 Main street. Phone MItchell 9-6678.

ANTIQUES Refinished. Repairing done on any furniture. Tieman, 189 South Main street. Phone MItchell 3-5643.

MASON, STONE contractor and cement work. Valentino Bellucci, Fern street. Tel. MItchell 3-5042. Call 9-5451 between 5 and 7:30.

RADIO and T.V. service, $3 per house call. All work fully guaranteed. Call MItchell 9-4716 any time.

PLASTERING —Stucco repairing. Specialize in patching and cracked plaster. Hartford 2-8884.

FURNITURE Refinishing, antique furniture a specialty, chairs caned and rushed. Anson F. Thorp. Phone MItchell 9-5735.

GENERAL TRUCKING — Sand, gravel and loam. Lee & Son. Call MItchell 3-8089 after 6 p. m.

CABINET MAKING. Good workmanship. Reasonable rates. Estimates gladly given. Moulson's Woodworking Shop. Pilgrim 2-6695.

Household Services Offered 13-A

FLAT FINISH Holland window shades, made to measure. All metal venetian blinds at a new low price. Keys made while you wait. Marlow's.

WEAVING of burns, moth holes and torn clothing, hoisery runs, handbags repaired, zipper replacement, umbrellas repaired, men's shirt collars reversed and replaced. Marlow's Little Mending Shop.

Building—Contracting 14

WE CAN BUILD you a garage for $898 complete. If you need one it's a bargain. Estimates also given on large garages, breezeways, porches, dormers, etc. For full particulars, call W. G. McNally & Sons, Tel. MItchell 9-9992.

SPECIALIZING Ir custom built garages, concrete floors, also alterations, additions, cabinets, ceilings and dormer erection. Call Frank Contois. MItchell 3-5322.

IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD your new home or do any repairing, see William Kanehl, Contractor and Builder. Phone MItchell 3-7773.

Roofing—Siding 16

ROOFING, Siding and carpentry. Alterations and additions. Ceilings. Workmanship guaranteed. A. A. Dion, Inc., 299 Autumn street. MItchell 3-4860.

FOR GUARANTEED ROOFS that stay on in any kind of storm, and gutters, conductors and roof repairs. Call Coughlin, MItchell 3-7707.

Roofing—Siding 16

CONNECTICUT Valley Construction. Guaranteed roofs and siding. Aluminum storm windows and gutters. All men protected by insurance. Three years to pay. Free estimates. Call MItchell 3-7180. Alfred Charest, Owner.

GREAT EASTERN ROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION CO. 24 Oak Street
RE-SIDING SPECIALISTS
Applicators of asbestos, plastic insulated siding and wood shingles, specializing in Life Time aluminum siding in color.
MItchell 3-8271
A. V. LINDSAY — Owner

RAY'S ROOFING Company. Gutter work, roof and chimney repairs. Free estimates gladly given. Ray Hagenow, MItchell 9-2214. Ray Jackson, MItchell 3-8325.

Roofing 16-A

ROOFING—Specializing in repairing roofs of all kinds. Also new roofs. Gutter work. Chimneys cleaned, repaired, 26 years' experience. Free estimates. Call Howley. Manchester MItchell 3-5361.

A BAD Chimney, roof, gutter repaired. Prompt service. Guaranteed workmanship. Terms. Free estimates. Mortensen Roofing Co. MItchell 3-7691.

Heating—Plumbing 17

HEATING From A to Z. Conversion burners, boiler-burner units, complete heating systems. All work guaranteed. Time payments arranged. Moriarty Brothers. Tel. MItchell 3-5135.

LENNOX Furnaces and warm air heating. Earl Van Camp. MItchell 9-5844.

GUARANTEED Plumbing and heating. Alterations and new work. Perma glass electric and gas water heaters sold and installed. Time payments arranged. Skelley Brothers. MItchell 9-8714.

A PLUMBING shop at your door. No time lost. New work, Alterations, copper piping, fixtures, hot water automatic heaters. Youngstown sinks sold. Estimates gladly given. C. O. Lorentzen. MItchell 9-7636.

PLUMBING AND Heating. Copper water pipes. Complete plumbing systems. Complete heating systems and oil burner. Time payments arranged. Electric sewer cleaner. The Vincent P. Marcin Co., 305 Main street. Tel. MItchell 3-4848.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

AUSTIN A. CHAMBERS CO., local and long distance moving, packing, storage. Call MItchell 3-5187. Hartford 6-1423.

MANCHESTER—Package Delivery. Local light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stove moving a specialty. MItchell 9-0752.

Painting—Papering 21

PAINTING—Inside and outside. Paperhanging, floor sanding. No job too small. Reasonable. MItchell 3-8272.

PAINTER AND PAPER Hanger, 35 years' experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wallpaper books available. Raymond Trudeau, MItchell 9-1614.

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages 31

FIRST AND Second mortgages bought for our own account. Fast, confidential service. Manchester Investment Corp., 244 Main street. Phone MItchell 3-5416.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR WOMEN IN OUR EXPANDING OPERATIONS
First shift. Factory experience helpful. Age 18 to 35. Apply in person.
SPENCER RUBBER PRODUCTS CO. Chapel Street

EXPERIENCED Sales clerk. Air-conditioned store. Apply in person. Marlow's.

EXPERIENCED PAY Roll clerk. Apply Gunver Mfg. Co., 234 Hartford Road.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of typing and credit control. Excellent starting salary. Apply in person. Tots 'N Teens, Inc., 956 Main street. Call for appointment MItchell 9-4427.

AT ONCE, Young lady, must be over 21, for sales work, part time. Apply Arthur Drug Store, 942 Main street.

APPLICATIONS Being accepted now for August availability for full time sales lady. Generous store discount, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person only. Burton's.

BULLDOZING LAWN ROLLING AMESITE DRIVES
THOMAS COLLA Construction Co.
Phone MI-9-5224

Help Wanted—Female 35

LAUNDRESS—To do laundry for one gentleman. Write Box M, Herald.

WOMAN WITH sewing experience, to work in dry cleaning department. Apply in person. New Model Laundry, 73 Summit.

A CAPABLE Woman between ages 40-55 desired to help care for children in institution. Must live in. Own quarters and board provided plus substantial salary. Two days a week off. For interview write to Box G, Herald, giving age, previous employment and other information.

SEWING MACHINE operators wanted for work on stuffed toys. Ka-Klar, 60 Hilliard street.

DO YOUR SHARE! Contribute to the family's finances working a few spare hours daily. Start now. Write Box P, Herald.

BAKER'S HELPER, hours 12 midnight to 7 a. m. Apply mornings. No phone calls please. Kay's Pastry, 133 North Main street, Manchester.

CAPABLE GIRL or woman over 25, live in, help with housework and children. Good home, salary. Phone Hartford 3-9089.

Help Wanted—Male 36

SPECIALTY Salesman Wanted, full or part time, for allied line of improvement items. Liberal commissions paid. Call MItchell 3-8177 for appointment.

WANTED— Experienced presser. Good salary. Year round job. Inquire University Cleaners, North Eaglesville Road, Storrs, Conn. Storrs 9-2875.

TOBACCO Help wanted. About the middle of August. Shed men and field men, one spearer. See me now. Everett Joyner, Windsorville.

HIGH SCHOOL junior or senior, full or part time, driver's license. Apply Kiddie Fair, 1089 Main street.

DRIVERS FOR School buses, to start in September. Call 9-4215 for appointment.

MEN—HIGH School boys wanted for broadleaf tobacco harvest. Come ready to work Monday, August 3, 6 a. m. Schwarm Farm, Hill street, East Hartford, Conn.

Salesmen Wanted 36-A

AT ONCE
SALES REPRESENTATIVES

If you desire permanent employment where your experience and sound judgment and personality can be put to use selling JOHNS-MANVILLE building materials, where your effort and ability will be appreciated and a liberal commission plan permits you to earn better than an average income, I want to meet and talk with you.

Experience in building material line not essential. Those men who are chosen and successfully complete the specialized training will be assigned a specific protected territory in Hartford, Litchfield, New Haven or Middlesex Counties and be furnished with the most complete sales equipment in the industry.

Complete sales promotion is consistently carried on to support the salesman's effort.

Please make application by letter stating your age, schooling, business background, including previous selling experience and present work. If possible, enclose a snapshot of yourself. Address W. H. Mackey, The James Wilson Company, 130 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

WILL CARE for children. Inquire 12 Brainard Place.

WOMAN WITH bookkeeping and general office experience desires position full or part time. Phone MItchell 9-4513.

HOUSEKEEPING Position wanted. Experienced woman, good home rather than high wages. Adults. Box AM, Herald.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

PEDIGREED FAWN colored Boxer dog. Owner leaving state. Reasonable. MItchell 9-7754.

DACHSHUND Champion, red female, three years old, AKC registered, will sacrifice to good home with children. MItchell 9-3237.

Live Stock—Vehicles 42

FOR SALE—A big Guernsey cow due soon. Reasonable. Lawrence Andreo, 629 Tolland Turnpike.

Poultry and Supplies 43

BROAD-BREASTED Bronze Turkeys, fresh frozen, 10 to 22 pounds. Schaub's Turkey Farm, 188 Hillstown Road.

ANDOVER OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS
Modern Cabins—Large Rooms
ROUTE 6, ANDOVER
TEL. Pilgrim 2-7273

WANTED
Fully experienced bookkeeper, with knowledge of operation of bookkeeping machine, payrolls, tax deduction, etc. Small office, good salary, good hours. Female preferred.
Apply in writing BOX J, HERALD

Articles for Sale 45

Make Mowing A Pleasure For $1.00 Weekly! Pay Down What You Choose
SPECIAL
Famous Make 18" Power Mower, Briggs & Stratton motor. Regular $114.95..$89.95
COLE MOTORS 436 Center St. MItchell 9-0980

FOR SALE—Men's rebuilt and relasted shoes. Fine shape—priced reasonable. Sam Yules, 15 Maple street, Opp. First National Parking.

NEW 17" Emerson television, $169.95, includes tax and guarantee. Terms to suit you. MItchell 9-0980.

BE SURE — Buy Cinco all aluminum windows. Also self-storing doors. Call MItchell 9-9095 for free estimates. Bill Tunsky.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Highest Quality Only
Also Reconditioning
Tapes and Cords by Yard
Call
FINDELL MFG. CO. MI-3-4865
485 East Middle Turnpike

RICH BARNYARD loam for sale. Call Peter Lalashius. MItchell 9-3588.

FLAGSTONE—Stones for walls, house fronts, fireplaces, etc. Also Heatalator fireplace forms, 28" at $45 each. 6" x 6" x 1/2" slate hearth tile. Bolton Notch Quarry. MItchell 9-0617.

TENT (Room for four cots), ideal for small family going camping. Also baby carriage, bathinette and baby scale. MItchell 9-2381.

FREEZERS for sale. 18 cu. ft. Victor upright freezer, regular price $669.95, sale price $549.95. 10 cu. ft. Victor chest type freezer, regular price $369.95, sale price $299.95. 5 year warranty. Paramount Engineering Company, 41 Oak street. Phone MItchell 3-8177.

FIELD STONE for fireplace and retaining walls. M. French, Coventry, Pilgrim 2-7161.

TENT — 8 x 10. Custom built. waterproof, fireproof. Like new. Can be seen at 78 Tanner street.

ROYAL AND Smith-Corona portable and standard typewriters. All makes of adding machines sold or rented. Repairs on all makes. Marlow's.

PARAMOUNT Triple Track combination aluminum windows and doors. Free estimates given. 36 months to pay. Paramount Engineering Company, 41 Oak street. Phone MItchell 3-8177.

TENT 12 x 14 and camping equipment. Very reasonable. Call MItchell 9-8897.

THAYER BABY Carriage, good condition. Phone MItchell 9-3072.

WASHED SAND, Stone, gravel, fill, loam. Nussdorf Construction Co. Phone MItchell 9-7408.

LAWN CHAIRS, unpainted. 1140 Burnside Ave. Hartford 8-7278.

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

LEONARD W. YOST, Jeweler, repairs, adjusts watches expertly. Reasonable prices. Open daily. Thursday evenings. 129 Spruce street. MItchell 9-4387.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

GLADIOLUSES For Sale at 564 Bush Hill Road. MItchell 3-3994.

BLACKBERRIES, Pick your own. Bring containers. A. R. Talcott, Route 30, Vernon.

Household Goods 51

BEST FREEZER VALUES IN TOWN
120 cu. ft. Kelvinator. Regular $650. Sale price $549.
113 cu. ft. Kelvinator. Regular $400. Sale price $335.
118 cu. ft. Kelvinator upright. Regular $600. Sale price $514.
110 cu. ft. Coolerator. Regular $385. Sale Price $260.
All Freezers Carry Five Year Warranty
WATKINS BROTHERS 935 Main Street

THREE-PIECE Walnut bedroom set, in very good condition, also Governor Winthrop mahogany desk. MItchell 9-0339.

SEPTIC TANKS AND PLUGGED SEWERS
Machine Cleaned
Septic Tanks, Dry Wells, Sewer Lines Installed—Cellar Waterproofing Done.
McKINNEY BROS. SEWERAGE DISPOSAL CO.
130-132 Pearl St. Tel. MI-3-5308

Ashford Lake
"SECLUDED SUMMER LIVING"
26 MILES EAST OF MANCHESTER—OFF ROUTE 44
Select Your Site Now—Choice Locations Available
SALESMEN ON THE PREMISES SUNDAY
GET YOUR TICKET ON THE FREE LOT
Call ART KNOFLA
MANCHESTER MI-3-5440 or MI-9-5938

Household Goods 51

ARE YOU THE ONE? MR. ALBERT IS LOOKING FOR AN HONEST PERSON Who's Going Housekeeping To Take Over Unpaid Balance Monthly Payments $22.69
NEW FURNITURE And Appliances WHICH IS NOW IN MY WAREHOUSE
I sold this to a young couple 5 months ago, but they are not getting married.
"WESTINGHOUSE" REF.
"BENGAL" RANGE
"EMERSON" TELEVISION
BEDROOM SUITE
LIVING ROOM SUITE
5 PIECE DINETTE SET
MAYTAG WASHER
HOOVER VACUUM
Also includes Sealy Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring, "Mohawk" Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Kitchen Cabinet, Inlaid and a few other articles.
FREE STORAGE 'TIL WANTED
PHONE ME IMMEDIATELY HARTFORD 6-0358
AFTER 7 P. M. 46-4690
SEE IT DAY OR NIGHT
If you have no means of transportation I'll send my auto for you; no obligation.
A—L—B—E—R—T—'—S
43-45 Allyn St., Hartford

USED FURNITURE bought and sold. The Woodshed, 11 Main street. Tel. MItchell 9-3154.

FRANK'S ANTIQUES — Second hand store, 56 Cooper street. Buys, sells. MItchell 9-7966. Open Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 9 to 9. MItchell 9-7966.

ATTENTION Ladies! Slip-covers and drapes custom made. Re-upholstering. Beautiful fabrics, prints, stripes, solids. Expertly finished: $5 down, $2 weekly, balance one year to pay. Call Mrs. Pinto. MItchell 9-7862.

6 CU FT. PHILCO Freezer, 1950 model. Excellent condition. MItchell 3-5793.

FOUR ROOMS of practically new furniture at sacrifice prices. Inquire at 132 Bissell street, upstairs.

DINING ROOM SET. Good condition. Call MItchell 9-1741.

SOLID MAPLE claw and ball drop-leaf table, in good condition. Call MItchell 9-5153.

GLENWOOD Combination stove. Good condition. MItchell 3-7147.

FOR SALE—Twin size maple bed. Phone MItchell 9-1011.

RHEEM HOT Water heater for bottled gas. Used 2 years. MItchell 9-6853.

USED REFRIGERATORS
1 HOT POINT $50.00
1 COLD SPOT $30.00
1 SERVEL GAS $30.00
WATKINS BROS. 935 Main Street

FOUR AND FOUR combination oil and gas range. Andes. Call MItchell 9-6592 or 70 Linden street.

10-PIECE Walnut dining room set, white kitchen cabinet, odd tables, parrot cage and large mirror. 25 Starkweather street.

MOVING OUT of state. Complete household furnishings for sale, including appliances, G.E. automatic washer, G.E. 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, Frigidaire electric stove. Drexel mahogany bedroom set. Also twin bedroom set, mahogany breakfront. Living room furnishings, dining room, rugs, toys, lamps and many other articles. Crystal Lake Road, third house on right past Leonard's corner, or call Rockville 5-4933.

Machinery and Tools 52

FOR SALE—Bush and bog harrow. Call MItchell 9-1084.

Musical Instruments 53

MUSIC Instrument rental. Complete line of instruments. Rental applies to purchase price. Representing Olds, Selmer, Bach, Pedler and Bundy. Metter's Music Studio, 177 McKee. MItchell 3-7500.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED TO BUY—Used old guns, pistols, rifles, shotguns, swords, daggers, arrow heads, powder horns, etc. Tel. MItchell 3-5717 or 30 Mill street after 4 p. m.

Wanted
PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS
Honest and Industrious
Also Carpenters and Carpenters' Helpers
Apply
JARVIS REALTY CO.
5 Dover Road
Tel. MI-3-4112

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED—Set of women's golf clubs. Call MItchell 9-6592.

Rooms without Board 59

PLEASANT Well furnished room. All conveniences, parking, at 272 Main street. MItchell 3-4071.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE large room. Private home, quiet neighborhood. Gentleman preferred. References required. MItchell 3-8185.

NEWLY DECORATED, beautifully furnished and spacious room. The most complete light housekeeping facilities available in Manchester. You will marvel at the cleanliness of this building. Children accepted. Central. Priced so reasonable you'll gasp! Be sure and see this one. Mrs. Dorsey, 14 Arch street.

FRONT BEDROOM with twin beds. Gentlemen or ladies. MItchell 3-7749. 33 Woodland street.

FURNISHED ROOM. Kitchen privileges. Next to bath, hot water. Call MItchell 3-6257.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, complete housekeeping facilities. Utilities furnished. 105 Birch street.

VACANCY IN 6 room furnished apartment for single fellow. Excellent central location. For further information call MItchell 3-5416 or stop at 244 Main street.

LARGE FRONT room with kitchen privileges. Centrally located. Gentleman or couple preferred. Call Mrs. Farrell, MItchell 3-9409.

ROOM FOR RENT. 91 Foster street.

Wanted—Rooms—Board 62

CLEAN ROOM for elderly woman, age 70. Able to get around. Cannot get State Aid. Vermont born. Preferably around South End. Box U, Herald.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

TWO-ROOM Furnished apartment. Andover Center. Tel. Coventry, Pilgrim 2-6066.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. For further information write Box Z, Herald.

FOUR ROOM modern apartment including heat, light, hot water. For further particulars write Box JS, Herald.

TWO ROOM Apartment for rent, sun porch and shower, for working couple. Private entrance, in private home. MItchell 9-3715.

Business Locations for Rent 64

STORE FOR Rent, central location. Inquire 60 Haynes street, 9 a. m.-4 p. m., or 369 South Main street after 5.

NEW STORE, Green Road. Suitable for grocery, drug store or soda shop. Phone Manchester MItchell 3-6273.

Houses for Rent 65

FOR RENT—Eight room house on Spruce street, Manchester. Write Box Q, Herald. References required.

Suburban for Rent 66

FOR RENT — South Coventry. Three room house. Large yard. Tel. Storrs 9-4162 after 7 p. m.

3 ROOM Furnished house in Coventry, rent $55. Phone MItchell 3-6476.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

POINT O' WOODS—A few cottages open from August 15 on. Call or write, Jane B. Wilcox, Realtor, South Lyme, Conn. 4-7066.

Wanted to Rent 68

TWO RESPONSIBLE adults desire 4 or 5 room unfurnished flat or apartment with oil burner furnace and garage. Please call MItchell 9-5949.

A KOREAN Veteran would like reasonable 3, 4 or 5 room rent. MItchell 3-7019.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED TYPIST FOR PERMANENT POSITION
Knowledge of dictating machine helpful. 40 hour week. Company benefits, pleasant surroundings, paid holidays, paid vacation.
SEE MR. TYLER
C. R. BURR & CO., Inc.
119 OAKLAND STREET

WANTED
OIL BURNER SERVICEMAN
FOR PERMANENT POSITION
FREE INSURANCE — PAID VACATIONS
OTHER EMPLOYE BENEFITS
TOP WAGES FOR RIGHT MAN
APPLY TO
MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER STREET TEL. MI-3-5135

Wanted To Rent 68

$25 REWARD FOR 2 or 3 bedroom rent up to $75 in Manchester. Two school age girls. Will redecorate. MItchell 3-7837.

EDUCATION Consultant for State Department of Education requires at least a four-room unfurnished apartment or house. Consultant works out of Hartford with all schools in the state. Family of two boys, one 6 years, one 18 months. Call MItchell 3-4658 between 8 - 4.

Houses for Sale 72

MANCHESTER
Three Cape Cod homes, one in Rolling Park, one off East Center Street, one at 106 Summer Street. All with immediate occupancy.
T. J. CROCKETT Broker
244 Main Street
Phones MItchell 3-5416
Residence MItchell 9-7751

PRICE REDUCED—New two bedroom ranch, conveniently located. Full basement, hatchway, hot water heat. Immediate occupancy, $11,700. Phone Warren E. Howland, Realtor. MItchell 3-8600 any time.

CAPE COD in fine location on established street. Four finished rooms, expansion space second floor. Fireplace. Aluminum screens and doors. Full basement. Two landscaped lots. Immediate occupancy. Shown at any time. Madeline Smith, Realtor. MItchell 9-1642, 3-4679.

PINE ACRES Terrace. Owner unexpectedly transferred out of state. 5½ rooms, ceramic tile bath, formica counter, hot water oil heat, venetian blinds, recreation room, attached garage, veranda. Excellent condition. The Henry Escott Agency, MItchell 9-7683, MItchell 9-2868, MItchell 9-0382.

BOLTON — Three-Bedroom Custom Built Home, 22 ft. living room, fireplace, knotty pine kitchen with dining area. Bath plus lavatory, hot water heat. Garage. 3/4 acre. Only $12,900. Carlton W. Hutchins, MItchell 9-5132, 9-4694.

MANCHESTER GREEN — New six room ranch style home. Full basement with garage. Large wooded lot. Shown by appointment only. Wm. Kanehl, Builder. MItchell 3-7773.

79 SUMMER STREET, corner Emerson street, runs off 124 West Center street, 5 years old, 5 room brick duplex, (1 unfinished up). Combination storm windows and screens, hot water heat, oil, full basement, sidewalks, city sewers, short walk to bus. Exclusive neighborhood. Full price $9,900. Call MItchell 9-8226.

ATTENTION, VETERANS! New 3-Bedroom Ranch, full basement, attached garage. Large closets, ultra modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, 90 ft. lot. Convenient to school and bus. As little as $850 down for veterans. F.H.A. mortgage available also. Call now. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 543 Woodbridge street. Telephone MItchell 3-8600 any time.

Town Advertisement

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter V, Section 5 of the Town Charter:

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing of the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will be held in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building in the town of Manchester on the 7th day of August 1953 at eight o'clock in the afternoon, to act on a proposed additional appropriation for the 1953-1954 fiscal year as follows:

An additional appropriation of $75,000.00 in the Budget for the 1953-1954 fiscal year for the Town Employes Pension System.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 29th day of July, 1953.

Harold A. Turkington
Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

Houses for Sale 72

VALUES ON PARADE

MANCHESTER—Six room Colonial, all conveniences. Nice condition, garage, amesite drive, nice yard. Full price $11,900.

MANCHESTER—six room Cape Cod, all conveniences, nice location, corner lot, garage. Full price $12,500.

MANCHESTER—five room home not in development. All conveniences, excellent condition, garage, nice yard with trees. Full price $11,000.

EAST HARTFORD—five room Colonial. Excellent condition. Only three years old. A very good buy at $12,000.

MANCHESTER—two family, four and four, five car garage, nice lot. Very good income. Full price $13,600.

ELLSWORTH MITTEN AGENCY
Realtor
MItchell 3-6930
or Mr. Whitcher
MItchell 9-9531

TWO-FAMILY house, in central location. Four rooms each apartment. Two fireplaces. Separate hot water furnaces. Second floor is vacant. Shown at any time. Madeline Smith, Realtor, MItchell 9-1642 or 3-4679.

MANCHESTER—Six room home, cabinet kitchen, copper plumbing, oil steam heat, garage, 2 acres land, trees, 1 minute to school. Owner says sell it, only $12,500. Carlton W. Hutchins, MItchell 9-5132, 9-4694.

BRANFORD STREET. Outstanding 6 room Cape Cod. Garage, amesite drive, screens, storm windows, awnings, enclosed rear porch. Nicely landscaped. Inquire Chas. W. Lathrop, Realtor, 100 East Center street. MItchell 9-0384.

43 CLINTON Street. Eight-room house for sale. Good condition. Garage. Oil steam heat. Large lot. Near school and Main street. 30-day occupancy. Call 3-5636.

MANCHESTER — Exceptionally good location near park. Two-family duplex. Steam oil heat, new wiring, new copper water pipes to street, modern kitchen, hardwood floors. August 1st occupancy, Escott Agency, MItchell 9-7683.

MANCHESTER— Refreshing and very comfortable describes this delightful colonial with screen or glass enclosed sun room. Two-car garage. Large lot. Appointment MItchell 3-8009. H. B. Grady, Agent.

COLONIAL—Seven rooms and sun parlor, two full baths, steam oil heat, insulated, copper piping, garage, large lot with plenty of trees. Sacrifice price, $14,900. For immediate sale. Please call The Reuben T. McCann Agency, MItchell 3-7700.

FOR SALE or exchange. Duplex 5 and 5. Nice neighborhood. Oil heat. Newly redecorated. Tel. MItchell 9-9779.

NICE SEVEN ROOM Colonial, well constructed, fireplace, modern kitchen, garage, etc. Green section. $18,800. Quick occupancy. S. A. Beechler, Realtor. Phone MItchell 3-6969.

46-FOOT RANCH, ultra modern kitchen-dining room combination, fireplace, large artistically panelled living room, three bedrooms, tile bath, full cellar and attic. Near bus and school. $14,800. Carlton W. Hutchins, MItchell 9-5132, 9-4694.

MANCHESTER— Three bedroom ranch, large living room, tile bath, full cellar, hot water oil heat, near bus and school, only $12,500. 4½% mortgage, $2,500 down. Carlton W. Hutchins, Mitchell 9-5132, 9-4694.

MANCHESTER
Six room Colonial plus garage, 25 x 12 cottage, enclosed porch, steam heat, oil fired, 83' x 300' lot attractively landscaped. On bus line, near school and shopping. Only $13,500.
ALBERT J. GATTO CO.
Hartford 5-9198
Manchester MI-3-6946

VERY DESIRABLE seven-room Colonial, drastically reduced for quick sale. Extra corner lot, fireplace and garage. Phone owner, MItchell 9-2186.

EAST HARTFORD, Oak street. New 6½ room Cape Cod. 2 unfinished, tile bath, plastered walls, oak floors. 100 foot lot. Excellent financing. Selling below replacement costs. Call now. Warren Howland, Realtor, 543 Woodbridge street, MItchell 3-8600.

PHELPS ROAD—Your family will will be happy here. Well-built 6½ room single on large nicely landscaped lot 100 x 170, close to bus and new Bowers school. Fine residential section, steam heat, oil, two-car garage, front porch, limited occupancy. Can be bought right. Goodchild Agency, Realtors. MItchell 3-7925 or 9-0796, any time.

GREEN SECTION, Colonial, seven rooms plus sun porch, two full tile baths, oil steam heat, clean and neat, garage, large lot, trees, reduced to $14,900. Carlton W. Hutchins, MItchell 9-5132, 9-4694.

NEW COMPLETE modern six-room ranch, full basement and garage, near schools, bus and shopping. VA and FHA approved. Manor Realty. Call MItchell 3-5055 If no answer MItchell 3-6000.

15 MINUTES from Manchester. A good buy! Briefly here it is. Cape Cod, four finished, two unfinished. Oil heat, dormers, five years old, modern, many other features. Owner moving. Full price $9,500. $2,000 down. All kinds of other listings to suit your taste and pocketbook. Call the Ellsworth Mitten Agency, Realtor, MItchell 3-6930 or Mr. Whitcher, MItchell 9-9531.

Lots for Sale 73

EXCELLENT Building lot with 100' of water frontage on the shores of beautiful Lake Terramuggus. This 100' by 300' lot is in the town of Marlborough, only a short drive from Hartford and it can be yours at a very reasonable price by calling MItchell 3-7318 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Lots for Sale 73

BEAUTIFUL Waterfront lot, approximately 60' x 100'. Cleared for building or for recreational use. Tool house, pier, stone fireplace. Row boat and motor included. MItchell 3-8853.

BUILDING LOT, on corner Hollister and Bond streets. For information inquire at 39 Oakland street.

ANDOVER — Must sell 6 acres wooded land, ½ mile off state highway, $1500. Call after 4 p. m. MItchell 3-6380.

DESIRABLE Lot, 100' x 200', near school, bus and shopping center. Residential section with all conveniences. Write Box SE, Herald.

GLASTONBURY, Sunset Drive (Chestnut Hill section) approximately 3 acre plot, 175' frontage, 726' average depth, good view, AA zone. Greatly reduced price if bought within 10 days. Frank L. Pinney, Manchester MItchell 9-7877. Office: Walton W. Grant, Realtor, 647 Main street, Hartford 7-7584.

TWO LOTS southwest corner of Windemere street and Irving street. High and dry with sewers in street. Inquire 270 Oak street.

Resort Property for Sale 74

COVENTRY LAKE — Several summer cottages, some improvements, $1,800 and up. Others all improvements, $3,300 and up. Shore fronts, $6,800 and up. Reasonable down payments. John S. Bissell, Realtor, Cross street, So. Coventry. Tel. Coventry Pilgrim 2-6826.

Suburban for Sale 75

ROCKVILLE— 3 twin size bedrooms plus den, fine living room, very generous size kitchen, bath, hot water heat. Basement garage. Property in excellent condition. In very desirable neighborhood. All city conveniences. Price $13,950. George J. Coleman, Broker, Hartford, Conn. Trust Building. Tel. Rockville 5-4045, 5-4710.

ELLINGTON—Six room home, off Pinnacle road, fireplace, attached garage, large lot, combination screens and storm windows, elevation with view, pine grove. Price $11,200. Escott Agency, MItchell 9-7683.

LLYNWOOD Drive, Rosedale Section, Bolton Lake —A four-room cottage equipped for modern living. Heating plant, electric, refrigerator and electric stove. Open for inspection from 7 to 9 p. m. daily. For further particulars call MItchell 3-8117 between 3:30 and 5 p. m.

GLASTONBURY, Mill street. Two-family duplex, 5 and 5. Oil hot water heat, two vacancies, almost one acre land, garage. Asking $11,000. Only $1,800 down. MItchell 3-8274, Hartford 5-5138. Schwartz Real Estate.

VERNON—Cape Cod with shed and front dormers, fireplace, hot water heat. Custom built 1939. Side porch screened. Two-car garage, barn. Approximately two acres with about three hundred feet frontage Dobson ave. and three hundred feet on Pickin road. Priced to sell. Escott Agency. MItchell 9-7683.

ROCKVILLE, North Park Street. Now being used as two apartments. First floor, very large living room dining room, den or bedroom, large master bedroom, very excellent kitchen, laundry room, lavatory. Second floor, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, two-car garage, amesite drive. Ideal location for schools, etc. All city conveniences. Price $14,700. George J. Coleman, Broker, Hartford-Connecticut Trust Building. Tel. Rockville 5-4045, 5-4710.

BOLTON— Large eight room old Colonial. Extra large living room, fireplace, beamed ceiling. Handy to bus, churches and lake. Barn and garage. Also building sites in Bolton. R. J. McKinney, MItchell 3-5543.

ROCKVILLE—11 Room home, in heart of the city. First floor, three living rooms, dining room, two kitchens, pantry; 2nd floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full size attic, easily converted. Cement cellar, steam heat, sun porch. Tremendous possibilities. Asking $14,750. George J. Coleman, Broker, Hartford-Connecticut Trust Building. Tel. Rockville 5-4045, 5-4710.

COVENTRY AND Country Areas. New Cape Cods and ranch homes, large lot, some with acreage. Low down payments. Also colonials, chicken and dairy farms. John S. Bissell, Realtor, Cross street, South Coventry. Tel. Coventry Pilgrim 2-6826.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 31st day of July, 1953.

Present, JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Estate of Margaret R. Stevenson, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Charles N. Crockett, executor, praying for authority to mortgage certain real estate particularly described in said application on file, it is

ORDERED: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1953, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a registered letter on or before August 5, 1953, a copy of this order to John R. Stevenson, 98 Oak street, Manchester, Conn.

JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 31st day of July, 1953.

Present, JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Estate of Edwin Bray, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Frank Bray of said Manchester, executor.

ORDERED: That six months from the 31st day of July, A.D. 1953, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? Without obligation to you, we will appraise or make you a cash offer for property. See us before you sell. BRAE-BURN REALTY Phone MItchell 3-6273.

WANTED TO BUY — Five or six-room single or two-family. Write Box R, Herald.

WANTED—Zone B Lots, any section of Manchester. Also listings, Manchester or vicinity. Call The Johnson Building Company, 953 Main street, MItchell 3-7426.

LISTINGS WANTED — Single homes, 2-3-4 family houses, small farm, Manchester, Bolton, Vernon and Coventry. Large list of buyers. What have you? Mortgages arranged. Howard R. Hastings, MItchell 9-1107.

LISTINGS WANTED — Single, two-family, three-family, business property. Have many cash buyers. Mortgages arranged. Please call George L. Graziadio, Realtor, MItchell 9-5878. 109 Henry street.

ACREAGE WANTED. Will exchange brand new truck. Tel. MItchell 3-5101.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of July, 1953.

Present, JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Estate of Raymond Kulpinsky, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 17th day of August, 1953, at ten o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, ascertainment of heirs and order of distribution, and this Court directs that notice of the time and place assigned for said hearing be given to all persons known to be interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five days before the day of said hearing.

JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of July, 1953.

Present, JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Estate of Charles Laking, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The administrator c.t.a having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 17th day of August, 1953, at ten o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, ascertainment of distributees and order of distribution, and this Court directs that notice of the time and place assigned for said hearing be given to all persons known to be interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five days before the day of said hearing, and by mailing in a registered letter on or before July 31, 1953, a copy of this order to Edwin N. Laking, 205 Humphrey street, Marblehead, Mass.

JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of July, 1953.

Present, JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Estate of George W. Davidson, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 13th day of August, 1953, at ten o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, ascertainment of heirs and order of distribution, and this Court directs that notice of the time and place assigned for said hearing be given to all persons known to be interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five days before the day of said hearing, and by mailing in a registered letter on or before July 31, 1953, a copy of this order to Pauline Smith, c-o Davidson Convalescent Home, 191 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.

JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 31st day of July, 1953.

Present, JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Estate of Rachel Wilson, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 17th day of August, 1953, at eleven o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, ascertainment of distributees and order of distribution, and this Court directs that notice of the time and place assigned for said hearing be given to all persons known to be interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five days before the day of said hearing, and by mailing in a registered letter on or before August 5, 1953, a copy of this order to Emma Jane Schaub, 105 Highland street, Manchester, Conn.; David Wilson, 111 Highland street, Manchester, Conn.; Gertrude Cooley, 112 Highland street, Manchester, Conn.; Dorothy Sullivan, 555 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Conn.; Lovincy Haddon, 50 Arnold street, Hartford, Conn.; Evelyn Hoering, 124 Prospect street, Rockville, Conn.; Thomas Wilson, Jr., South Road, Bolton, Conn.; Elmer H. Wilson, Bolton Notch, Bolton, Conn.

JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

About Town

The auxiliary firemen of the SMFD will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at headquarters.

Milton Earle Doebener, son of Mrs. Earle C. Doebener, 374 Summit street and the late Earle C. Doebener, who was married Tuesday in Alberquerque, N. M., is stationed in Tokyo, Japan, with the Army Security Agency, Pacific Administrative Area Unit.

Dr. Alvan A. Yules, 571 Center street, today received notification that he has been appointed a member of the Council on Membership of the Connecticut State Dental Association for the next three years. A member of the association since July, 1947, he is also at the present time secretary and treasurer of the Manchester Dental Association.

Mrs. James L. Baker and children, Jimmy and June Louise, 98 Bolton street, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation at Sandwich, Cape Cod, visiting her two sisters, Mary and Kay Dunphy of Hartford.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Ward visited in town for a few hours yesterday. The former pastor of the South Methodist Church and his wife were on their way to Jewitt City.

Rockville-Vernon

Library Shut Until Aug. 13 As Redecoration Is Begun

Rockville, Aug. 1—(Special)—The Rockville Public Library closed today at 6 p. m., in order that the interior may be redecorated, and will re-open on Thursday, Aug. 13.

The Building and Grounds committee of the Board of Trustees has been in conference with the architects who designed the library and the redecorating will be done by Ross of Springfield, who did the work twenty-five years ago.

That was the last time that the main room was redecorated, this being a very high ceiling room which means the erection of much staging equipment in order to do the work.

All books issued the past week have been stamped to be returned after Aug. 13.

Pool to Be Dedicated

The William Horowitz Memorial Swimming Pool, Field House and Wading Pool will be turned over to the City of Rockville on Sunday with appropriate ceremonies scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Prior to the ceremonies there will be an inspection period from 1 to 2 p. m., during which time the Rockville Good Fellowship band under the direction of Max Kabrick will give a concert.

Following the presentation ceremony the program will be turned over to Anthony Pero, director of activities at Ocean Beach Park, New London, who will be master of ceremonies for a water show at the swimming pool.

Starting at 4 o'clock there will be an athletic program including baseball and basketball games and tennis matches. The public is invited to attend and witness the presentation and also see the recreation program in full swing.

Personnel at Pool

City officials have announced some of the personnel who have been engaged to work at the swimming pool and field house:

Matrons, Mrs. Loretta Milanese, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, both of Rockville.

Cashier, Miss Gertrude Ertel, Rockville.

Life guards, Allan Martin, Manchester; Sean Doherty and Thomas Doherty of Wapping.

Concessionaire, Marty Phillips of Rockville.

The officials state they are seeking two more male employes; one as an attendant at the pool and the second for a janitor.

New Arrivals

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Arriens, of 198 South street, at the Hartford Hospital Wednesday.

Coaches and Players

Carleton "Bebe" Milanese, head coach and Earhardt "Cookie" Koelsch, assistant coach have announced the names of the players who will represent the Rockville League in the tournament at Manchester tonight starting at six o'clock.

The following are the players and the positions they have played:

Robert "Bobby" Pagani, Elks, pitcher and third base.

Robert "Bobby" Murphy, Elks, catcher.

John "Jackie" Lee, Elks, pitcher, first base.

Ronald "Ronnie" Janton, Elks, first base, outfield; Joseph "Butch" Walinski, Elks, shortstop.

David "Butch" Carter, Elks, second base; Grant "Skip" Skewes, Jr., P.A.C. catcher.

John "Jackie" Hill, Moose, pitcher, shortstop, first base.

Anthony "Tony" Smith, Moose, pitcher, first base.

Richard "Dick" Hartenstein, P.A.C., pitcher, first base, outfield.

Bernard "Barney" Fahy, Jr., Kosciuszko, catcher, third base.

Richard "Dick" Prutting, P.A.C., shortstop.

Richard "Dickie" West, Elks, infield.

Anthony "Tony" Decarli, P.A.C., left field.

Many members of the Booster Club and Rockville Little League fans are expected to accompany the team to Manchester.

Playground News

The results of the boxing matches held yesterday at the community playground, Recreation Field, are:

Bout one, Joey Ashe decisioned Billy Shattuck; bout two, John Truman decisioned Tommy Orlowski; bout three, Wayne Gardner decisioned Girard Stapes; bout four, Don Skewes and Charles Gagne, draw; bout five, Roger Grous won by TKO over Eddie Konarski; bout six, Eddie Zbyk decisioned Tom Miffitt; bout seven, Richard West decisioned Jerry Witinok.

In th main bout, Dickie Jordan decisioned Yogi Yost. The winner of the main bout was awarded a gift certificate for $1; winners of the other bouts received certificates worth 50 cents. William Aborn and George Gsell served as judges with Bill Kowski as referee.

Next Week's Feature

Next week the Friday afternoon activity at the playground is a parade on wheels with prizes to be awarded to the winners.

Other Activities

The final elimination paddle tennis tournament resulted as follows:

R. Grous and R. Jordan defeated M. Marco and R. West, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

E. Johndrow and R. Casati defeated C. Konarski and J. Castelli, 6-1, 6-0, 1-6.

R. Grous and D. Skewes defeated R. Billings and E. Konarski, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

In the semi-finals, E. Johndrow and R. Casati defeated R. Grous and D. Skewes, 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

R. Grous and R. Jordan defeated R. Yost and R. Gessay, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

In the finals, E. Johndrow and R. Casati defeated R. Jordan and R. Grous, 6-2, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

In the girls' paddle tennis tournament Kathleen Dunn and Patty Yost are leading with two straight wins.

The Winners for this week's bingo party are Terry Popick, Patty Orlowski, Jackie Marco, Tommy Orlowski, Dickie Pollio and Joe Capello. These winners were given lollipops as prizes. Parry Orlowski, the winner of the final bingo game was awarded a popsicle.

In the 8-9 year old group checker tournament the standings as of July 331 are 1. Charles Gagne; 2. Kitty Bolles 3. Phyllis Sitek.

A foul shooting contest was held for this group, with Kitty Bolles and Diane Bienkowski the class of the group defeating all the others with their sharpshooting. They were awarded prizes of chewing gum.

To date the figures for attendance at the Playground are: Total attendance as of July 31, 2025 children. Those who have 100 percent attendance present every day, Richard West, Harry Holmes, Patricia Orlowski and Robert West.

Wounded In Korea

The Department of Defense announced today that David Pomeroy of Mile Hill road, serving with the Navy, was wounded in the Korea area.

Union Services

Union services will be held during August at the Rockville Baptist Church with the Rockville Baptist and Methodist Churches cooperating. The morning service will start at 10:45 with Rev. Carl W. Saunders of the Methodist Church preaching. Organist Leslie Denley has arranged the music for the services.

The sermon topics will be as follows: Tomorrow, "Let George Do It;" August 9, "The Haves vs. the Havenuts;" August 16, "The High Cost of Cheap Living;" August 23, "On Drawing a Line;" August 30, "Because of the Woman's Testimony." Rev. Saunders says—"These topics are suggested from texts set forth by Dr. Roy L. Smith in his recent book "New Light from Old Lamps" which highlights the relevance of the Scriptures, especially the Revised Standard Version, to our twentieth-century world."

Reverend Saunders will have the same subjects at the 9:30 a. m. service each Sunday at the Vernon Methodist Church.

Jehovah's Witnesses

There will be a service meeting tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall, 41 Orchard street, theme "Jehovah's Wonderful Organization." At 8:30 there will be a theocratic ministry school with a study of the "Theocratic Aid to Kingdom Publishers."

Tomorrow's service will be at 3 p. m. with the subject, "Shadows of Family Unity Hold Forth Promise."

Union Church

Rev. Percy E. Thomas of Hanover, Conn., former pastor of the Union Congregational Church will be the guest preacher tomorrow at 9 a. m. service.

The Union Congregational Church has ordered 550 copies of The Pilgrim Hymnal. About 200 of the hymnals will be dedicated to some friend or relative by the donors. Mrs. Lucile Carlson and Walter Dietzel are receiving the names of those who still wish to make like dedications.

Other Services

Rev. James A. Bull, pastor of the Talcottville Congregational Church will lead the service of worship at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The Adult Bible Study group will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the parsonage.

Rev. Dr. Leonard W. Stryker of Tolland will be the celebrant at the 8 a. m. Holy Communion service tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church. At the 10 a. m. Holy Communion, the celebrant will be Rev. Albert Jepson.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Walter Berthold and daughter Janet Berthold and son Walter Murphy, are spending the weekend at Little Island Pond, Pelham, N. H., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Girard.

Arthur F. Pinney

The funeral of Arthur F. Pinney, 77, of 150 Prospect street who died Tuesday night at the Rockville City Hospital, was held yesterday afternoon at the Burke Funeral Home. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor emeritus of the Union Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery.

John H. Drude

John H. Drude, 58, of 66 Windsor avenue, died yesterday morning at the Rockville City Hospital. Born in Deep River in 1895 he lived in Hartford until he moved here a year ago. Drude worked as a machinist at the Spencer Turbine Company for 30 years.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Alma Fortune Drude, he leaves a daughter, Miss Virginia D. Drude; a foster son, Herschell J. Letts; a brother, William Drude of Deep River; three sisters, Miss Louise Drude of Agawam, Mass., Mrs. Joseph McMahon of Unionville, and Mrs. Fred Tischke of Middleburg, Pa.

Funeral services will be held from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, Elm street, Rocky Hill Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

Talcottville items are now handled through the Manchester Evening Herald Rockville bureau located at one Market street, telephone Rockville 5-3136.

Perjury Charge Hinted on Clerk

(Continued From Page One)

recognized McMichael, that she and and her husband met him during an Ohio Youth Congress meeting at Columbus, in June, 1940, and that the three talked about how FBI undercover operatives could be spotted.

Her husband corroborated Mrs. Edmiston's testimony.

McMichael in his testimony denied ever having been a member of the Communist party.

The minister also said he had no recollection of attending the Columbus meeting described by the Edmistons.

He told reporters he would prepare "documentary answers" to the charges made against him and offer them to the committee.

Death of Taft Ends Strange Inner Battles

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP News Analyst

The death of Robert Taft ends one of the strangest personal struggles in American political history. He wanted to be President with a passion which four times led him close to the Republican nomination, but he never made it.

He wanted to be an isolationist, but had to turn away from it.

He wanted to swing the pendulum of power back from labor to a mean between management and labor, with partial success, but with enough of failure to make himself one of the country's most controversial figures.

He died in the role of an extremely influential Senator, his ambition for more powerful office at an end, trying to lead both the Liberals and Conservatives of his party into the middle way which President Eisenhower seeks for the nation.

Taft was a Conservative, and frequently termed a reactionary by those who supported President Roosevelt's New Deal. Unionists were bitter against him. Yet the people of one of the nation's greatest industrial states consistently voted for him. There were times when his was a voice in the wilderness, and others when Presidents and statesmen tried to tiptoe around his wrath.

But I always thought Taft's greatest struggle was with himself, on the issue of nationalism vs. internationalism.

Taft had an instinctive fear of involvement in foreign affairs. It is only fair to a man who met every issue squarely, who frequently blurted out the inner man and then tempered his impulses with reason, to call him anything less than a pre-war isolationist.

Then, when the issues became clearer, his reason went into conflict with his heart. He saw what had to be done, but you couldn't make him like it. He stepped aside to give Senate authority in international affairs to the internationalists, because in those days there was needed a fire which did not reside in Taft, the ex-isolationist.

It was such character, such integrity, that caused them to say in Washington after his death that he gained a constantly growing respect on all sides primarily through the very fashion in which he conducted his struggles. He grew so great that, through all the last days of his life, the big wonderment in every quarter of political life was:

"What will the Senate do without him?"

Conservative Vote Enters Style War

(Continued From Page One)

Far Eastern tone, using Indian and Chinese prints, padded and quilted sheaths and jackets, curly-toed shoes and tiny Tibetian caps.

He also changed his style completely from last season, abandoning the prettiness and charm of his first creations in favor of chicness and sophistication.

The tiny mannequins who wore his last season fairy-like gowns were gone and in their place strode big strapping girls in new wide-shouldered high-waisted, big-hipped styles.

His suits have the narrowest possible skirts and a favorite Givenchy dress for next fall and winter is a black wool sheath with a squared-out neckline and medium shoulder straps.

Trimmings were few but the designer made full use of two kinds of bows—a small flat satin affair that seemed to be falling off the hem and a big puffy bow with long ends that was stuck on the back just below the shoulder blades.

A good half of Givenchy's collection seemed to be done in satins—mostly printed with Oriental figures or peacocks. Runner-up fabrics were heavy tweeds, shiny woolens, metallic mixtures and velvets.

Horse Is Doomed By Navajo Tribe

(Continued From Page One)

Horses were used as the dowry in marriages.

But then came the machine age. The horse became the mortal enemy of the Navajo, though many refused to admit it. The situation was adding to the poverty of the Indians. Here is why:

For years the Navajos have been buying automobiles. This made worthless the six or seven horses an average family had. They were no longer needed for transportation. The animals were turned out on the range to fend for themselves.

Some Navajos would not give up their horses because they still considered them a standard of wealth. But a new monetary unit was in power—sheep and corn.

The horses roamed the range, multiplying unhindered. They tramped grass needed for sheep. They drank water needed for both sheep and humans.

Economic disaster faced the tribe since a horse eats as much as five sheep.

A maximum of $10 a head will be paid for horses brought in despite the fact they are almost worthless. The council hopes to sell them at a profit.

The Navajo tribe actually has heralded the end of an era. Fifty years ago a Navajo was not complete without his horse. Today they are almost useless except to the poverty-stricken members of the tribe, most living off the reservation.

Perhaps in some happy hunting ground the ancients of the tribe look down with disapproval. But wise and practical, they probably say:

"Above all, a man must live."

Taft Rites Planned From Ohio Capitol

(Continued from Page One)

lost a wise counselor and a valued friend."

This came from the man Taft had fought bitterly last year for the Republican presidential nomination, then had pitched in to help discharge the White House responsibilities he himself had sought for so long.

Wanted Presidency

More than any other thing, the 63-year-old Ohioan had wanted to follow the footsteps of his father, William Howard Taft, into the White House.

But with their differences buried for the sake of national and party unity, Taft and Eisenhower pulled together. By degrees there grew up a mutual respect, a golf course camaraderie and finally a warm friendship.

Taft's judgement in congressional timing and his peacemaking ability were accounted a tremendous asset for Eisenhower administration attempts to put through its program at its first legislative session.

From people who opposed him, as well as from his supporters, there were tributes.

Former President Truman, generally at odds politically with Taft, said his death was America's loss. Truman added:

"He and I did not agree on public policy, but he knew where I stood and I knew where he stood."

John L. Lewis and other union leaders, who often criticized the Ohioan and the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations act he co-authored, mourned his passing.

"A tragic loss to America," said the mine workers' chief. "Honest difference of opinion is what makes America a great nation and it is what made Senator Taft a great statesman and a great American."

AFL President George Meany said: "His sincerity and his courage in his convictions were respected by all his fellow citizens."

CIO President Walter Reuther said: "He was an outstanding American who unstintingly followed a course of action that he believed best served his country."

Taft's death was announced to the hushed Senate yesterday by Senator Bricker (R., Ohio), who said in a barely audible voice:

"The sad news has just arrived over the wires of the death of my colleague, the floor leader of this body."

In the House, Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio) told his colleagues:

"Our Robert Taft is gone. America's greatest statesman has passed away."

All Offered Regrets

From Democrats and Republicans alike, from political foes and close friends, eulogies poured out. They all stressed phrases like "Mr. Republican". . . and "Mr. American" as well," and "rock-line integrity."

In Europe, leaders of Britain, France and Italy quickly expressed their regret. Even Moscow Radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, took note of Taft's passing, but in a one-sentence account:

"According to London Radio, the prominent member of the U. S. Senate, Taft, died today."

There had been published reports that Taft knew the malignant nature of his ailment long before his death. But neither the family nor his physicians could confirm this.

Besides his widow, Taft leaves four sons — William Howard Taft, III, ambassador to Ireland; Horace Taft; Lloyd Taft, and Robert Taft. William and Horace came to Washington, while Lloyd stayed in New York and Robert returned home to Cincinnati.

Playground Notes

Charter Oak Girls Softball team last night swamped the West Side playground girls softball team, 24 to 10. Charter Oak was too much in the first three innings, scoring six runs in the first, three in the second and seven in the third. Fine pitching by Patricia Delmore checked the West Sides.

Barbara MacGregor and Sylvia Fisher were the heavy hitters for Charter Oak.

Swimming Classes

Next beginner course, Aug. 10.

Next beginner certificate course, Aug. 3.

Next intermediate certificate course, Aug. 3.

Limit in each class—25.

Pool Regulations

1. No swimming in the morning while instruction is in progress.
2. Pool will be closed from 12 to 1 every day for lunch.
3. Children who are not capable of swimming to the raft are requested to stay behind the wire if accompanied by an adult.
4. Hours—Monday to Friday, 10-12, 1-8; Saturday, Sundays, holidays, 10-12, 1-6.
5. Swimmers will be responsible for their belongings unless checked at the concession stand.
6. Everyone is requested to keep tubes, balls, etc., behind the wire.
7. It would be appreciated if bathers would use the trash barrels provided.

Slot Machines Are Curtailed For Tallulah

(Continued from Page One)

Mayor W. P. Sevier, Jr., said unless the machines are returned his community faces "critical problems" because "the taxes we collect won't even pay for our garbage collections."

Tallulah city taxes amount to 70 cents for each $100 valuation. In New Orleans, it's $10 a $100 for city and parish taxes.

Financing a major portion of the city and parish government through slot machine operations isn't new. It began 30 years ago and continued without interruption until the gambling ban.

An organization named Associated Charities operated the machines, collected the money, and distributed the income to the city and parish.

M. M. Bloom, a member of a committee which directed Associated Charities, explained its workings this way:

Each month associated charities distributes its entire income to city and parish government agencies, charity organizations and other groups.

Receive No Pay

The organization is operated by a group of members who receive no pay. In fact, the organiation has only three paid workers: A man who collects money and two clerical workers.

State Sen. A. L. Sevier, Chairman of Associated charities, explained:

"We keep everything we do above board and any citizen can come in and look at the records just as he can go to the courthouse and see public records."

Each month, he said, reports of the organizations operations are sent to the district attorney, sheriff, and district judge.

Besides paying for Tallulah's operating expenses, the slot machines also provided funds for 19 new school busses, two football stadiums, each costing about $50,000, resurfacing all Tallulah streets at a cost of $110,000, a $26,000 bridge, health building, several fire trucks and a library.

Even the state police who are enforcing the slot machine ban have benefitted from the machines. Their headquarters building was built with slot machine funds.

Lodge Labels Taft Death Loss to U. S.

Shoshone, Idaho, Aug. 1—(AP)—Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut, enroute to the national governors conference at Seattle, Wash., today called the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft "a tragedy not only for his family and his legion of devoted friends, but for America."

Lodge's expression was contained in a telegram to Mrs. Taft, made public by his executive aide, Albert W. Coote.

Calling himself "profoundly shocked" by the death of Sen. Taft who he said he served this country "with integrity and high purpose," Lodge added:

"His influence for good government and his example for enlightened public service are now an enduring part of our history.

"Triumphing over circumstances, he gave a distinction to all he undertook, and set a pattern for selfless dedication to the public good.

"I mourn him both as a personal friend and as a leader of uncommon gifts of heart and mind."

Sport Schedule

Tonight

Roy Motors vs. Manchester Tire, 6—Mt. Nebo.

National League All-Stars vs. Rockville, 6—Charter Oak.

Sunday, Aug. 2

Legion vs. Willimantic, 2:30—Mt. Nebo.

Monday, Aug. 3

Second Congo vs. Temple, 6—Memorial Field.

Tuesday, Aug. 4

Manchester Tire vs. P & F, 6—Mt. Nebo.

Experts say that a good farm water system must deliver from 300 to 600 gallons a day.

BENSON'S, INC.
CLOSED FOR VACATION AUG. 3-4-5
OPEN THURSDAY AUG. 6th
For Emergency Service Call MI-9-3980

WILLIAM DICKSON & SON
SINCE 1915
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
ALL WORKMEN INSURED
260 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
PHONE Mitchell 9-0920 ANY TIME

About Town

Rev. Percy F. Smith, associate minister of the South Methodist Church, accompanied by Mrs. Smith and their daughter, left yesterday for a vacation in Putnam.

The Auxiliary Police will meet at Mt. Nebo Monday night at 7 o'clock for softball practice.

Members of the Manchester Fire Department are reminded of the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the firehouse, corner of Main and Hilliard streets.

Clifford W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson, 31 Cambridge street, has been transferred from Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas, to Harlingen Air Base, Harlingen, Texas, for the second phase in his training as an Air Force cadet. He was president of the 1950 graduating class of Manchester High School and was a junior at the School of Pharmacy, University of Connecticut, when he enlisted in the service.

J. S. Titus, 25 Edison road, yesterday attended a regional sales conference of Zonolite Company personnel at the De Witt Clinton Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Dumas, 143 Adelaide road, who are touring to California with their two daughters, have mailed their Manchester friends cards postmarked Manchester, Iowa. They are on a seven weeks trip, scheduled home in September.

THE OFFICE OF DR. JAMES W. FARR WILL BE CLOSED FROM AUG. 1 to AUG. 10

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator—NOW! BUY PHILCO—the Best! 11 cu. ft. $339.95—up to $100 trade-in allowance; 9 cu. ft. $279.95—up to $50 trade-in allowance. We service what we sell. 25 years of customer satisfaction. BENSON'S, INC. 1085 Main St., Tel. MI-9-5243

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Short Cut

That hilarious (?) literary effort last week about the possibility of forming a camera club in Manchester brought more cheers than jeers to Heard Along.

It brought, also, the realization that there's much, much more to starting a camera club than just talking about it.

However, right now we'll talk about it a bit more before we build a fire under a possible guiding light we have in mind as the lucky lad who will take the man-of-action role and start things rolling.

Why organize a camera club?

Well, consider that the average amateur camera cashew—not excepting yours truly—wants to take good pictures. That's natch—but 90 per cent of the time he snaps away without knowing exactly what he's doing.

We've read books, we've asked questions and still we get pictures that are not worth the film and money involved.

There was a time when we believed the density between our ears was heavier than at first reported, but a superficial check with the shutterbugs around the office indicates we are not the only one addicted with film futility. We found the exception, however, which proves our point. This lad is well satisfied with his pictures—all the time.

But if we could get some expert constructive criticism of our pictures, our joy would be almost overwhelming—and a camera club would provide what we—and the other true amateurs—need in the way of instruction.

Then, there are the lectures and demonstrations camera and film companies provide merely for the asking. And the trips to various parts of the town or state in the continual hunt for picture subjects.

And not the least is the thrill of developing and printing and enlarging the shots that are really worth while.

A camera club is the short cut to all these things.

Who Cares?

The small attendance at the public hearing on the forthcoming budget held Wednesday caused Director Jacob Miller to wonder out loud just how vitally interested Manchester taxpayers are in the actions which determine how much of their money will be spent next year and for what purposes.

Sherwood Bowers, chairman of the Board of Directors, has said more than once since then that it is difficult to keep alive his pursuit of economy in the face of apparent public disinterest.

At Wednesday's meeting, there were about a dozen persons, including the press. Only three persons advised the Board of their views on the budget.

The Directors are continuing in their frequent informal meetings to tackle the recurring question: To spend or not to spend.

Perhaps some of them are continuing to wonder how vitally interested the taxpayers are.

Inequity on Dogs

Lest any man think that the members of the General Assembly whiled away their time in aimless conversation during the last session of the Connecticut legislature, let him take a look at the regulations covering dogs that came out of that session.

In fact, he doesn't even have to look at all of them, just the one hiking dog license fees. That one alone must have taken them half the session to figure out, because it's a pretty complicated thing and was not too well received by the people in the town clerk's office, who have to figure it out, let alone by the dog owner, who has to fork over something extra for Fido this year.

We don't know too much about it ourselves, actually. All we're sure of is that the licenses cost more this year—$2.10 for a male or spayed female, and $5.35 for a female. This increase involves a 10-cent hike in the town clerk's fee. Then, too, there's the matter of pro-rating the cost of a license for a dog reaching six months of age after May 1. That license costs only a proportion of the cost for a full-grown dog and is figured on the basis of how many months separate the dog's six-month birthday and the next May 1.

Assistant Town Clerk Jack Turkington has it all figured out and tabulated at his office, so if you're curious as to how much the license will cost you, go down there and ask him. Don't expect us to figure it out for you.

Then, too, there's the business of penalties. If you fail to license your dog on time, there's a penalty of 25 cents for each month that elapses after the May 1 deadline. So if you haven't got your dog's license yet, that's a three-month penalty you have to pay, or 75 cents over the $2.10 or $5.35—we think.

Which brings us to a point in the regulation which is a sore one with many new dog owners. If a person buys a dog, say, now, in August, from a man who has never licensed the mutt, the new owner becomes responsible for the former owner's failure to purchase a license and must pay a three-month penalty.

In other words, if you buy a dog now, the dog becomes your responsibility as of May 1, so far as his dog license is concerned.

It seems that, with all the brainwork that's been put into the new regulations, the bill's sponsors could have engineered that inequity out of the law.

Less Fatal Than Accidents

Many people have a distorted picture of the position of poliomyelitis as a cause of crippling illness and death. Actually, as a cause of death in Connecticut, it ranked behind measles up to 1930 and behind diphtheria and whooping cough until 1940, although in certain epidemic years deaths from poliomyelitis did exceed those from the other causes mentioned. It was not until mortality from diphtheria, measles and whooping cough had been brought under control that poliomyelitis outranked them as a cause of death.

Poliomyelitis is still far behind accidents as a cause of death. In 1952 in Connecticut 264 cases of poliomyelitis were reported to the state department of health in children up to 15 years of age; nine of these ended fatally. In the same year 101 Connecticut children up to 15 years of age died from accidents—over eleven times as many as died of poliomyelitis—to say nothing of the many children who were injured in accidents. A total of 915 people of all ages in the state died of accidents in 1952 while polio killed a total of 20.

Because poliomyelitis does sometimes leave visible evidence of infection (although only 20 per cent of those diagnosed as having the disease develop permanent paralysis) people, and especially parents, fear the approach of the summer months when the incidence of the disease usually rises.

There is as yet no certain method of preventing the occurrence of poliomyelitis. Researchers have made progress in the development of an immunizing vaccine, but the vaccine is not ready yet for general use. It must be tested more thoroughly. The much publicized material, gamma globulin, gives a temporary protection against poliomyelitis, but the protection only lasts for about 5 weeks. Gamma globulin is in short supply in spite of round-the-clock shifts in the production plants where it is made from human blood, and its use will necessarily have to be strictly limited to persons designated in the state plan.

There are certain precautions which can be taken during the next few months to lessen the effect of poliomyelitis. They are:

1. Avoid going to places where polio cases have been reported in large numbers. Avoid unnecessary contacts in trains, buses and crowds. Keep children with their own friends. Although the exact method by which poliomyelitis is spread is not completely known, it is known that the virus is present in discharges from the nose and mouth of a person who has the disease. It has been estimated that about seven of every 100 persons are cases or carriers during the late summer or fall and these people may unknowingly pass the infection on to others.

2. Avoid over-fatigue. Too active play, late hours, worry, irregular living schedules may invite a more serious form of the disease. If the polio infection is present though unrecognized in the body, extreme tiredness may bring on a serious form of the disease.

3. Avoid chilling. Take off wet clothes and shoes at once. Keep dry shoes, sweaters, blankets and coats handy for sudden weather changes. Chilling may lessen your body's protection against poliomyelitis.

4. Keep clean. Wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet. Keep food clean and covered from flies and other insects. Burn or bury garbage not tightly covered. Since the virus has been found in nose, mouth and bowel discharges, and on flies, general hygienic measures are necessary in this as in other diseases.

5. Discuss with your physician the advisability of having tooth extractions, nose and throat operations and routine inoculations against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus done on your children during the poliomeyelitis "season." It may be wise to postpone these procedures if poliomyelitis is prevalent.

6. Be alert to early signs of illness or changes in the normal state of health of your children. A physician should be called at once if there are symptoms of headache, nausea, upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness, or fever. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment are important.

Keep calm; Hysteria never prevented or cured a case of polio.

Silent Letter

Once in awhile, in the armful of letters and newspapers delivered daily to The Herald we receive a mystery letter. No, we don't mean those asbestos lined epistiles that start with "Dear Sir, You Cur: . . ." or the "whydoncha" notes, packed solid with advice and lacking only the signature of the brave author.

The bundle of mail always includes a couple of dozen letters from companies sending so-called news releases which smells so much like free advertising for their products or services that they are filed on the floor without being opened. We recognize their envelopes and shun them like you know what.

But when we see a letter from the State Highway Department we know they usually have something of interest to say, something that might turn out to be a fairly good news story. We are interested.

Today we received a letter from the State Highway Department and, after a sharp look at the contents of the envelope, we are of the opinion that the department has laryngitis of the typewriter.

The piece of paper on which the message ordinarily is written was neatly folded in three and absolutely blank—on both sides.

Well, it's nice to get mail that's easy to read and easier to understand.

August's Birthstone

The birthstone for August is either the peridot or the sardonyx . . . both symbolizing the hope and promise of married happiness.

According to legend, the peridot was supposed to have come from the Serpent Isle in the Red Sea, guarded by zealous watchers whose duty it was to put to death any unauthorized persons who appeared.

Not even those who had a right to seek the gem could find the peridot by daylight. It was not until nightfall that it was revealed by its radiance. The seekers then marked the spot and gathered the stones in daylight. Legend also relates that a peridot repels the terrors of the night, when set in gold, exerts great power over evil spirits.

The peridot, which still comes chiefly from St. John's Island, makes a fine ring stone for men as well as the women. The most preferred shade is a soft delicate green with pale yellow undertones.

The sardonyx, alternate birthstone for August, was supposed to impart courage to orators and shy lovers. Scarabs cut from sardonyx have been found in Egyptian ruins and history tells us that the Romans were the first to choose it for August's birthstone. A stone which combines the beauty of opaque red and brown tones, the sardonyx is found mainly in Brazil and Uruguay today. For men it is popular in cameos and intaglios or when cut for crests or initials set in a ring.

Beautiful Thought

Today is a good day to play hookey from work, if you work Saturdays.

Anon.

Beaudry-Zwick Nuptials

Joseph P. Naylor Studio

MRS. AGIDE BEAUDRY, JR.

The wedding of Miss Anne Zwick, 52 Maple street, daughter of Michael Zwick, 437 Center street, and Agide Joseph Beaudry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Agide J. Beaudry, Sr., 176 Somerset street, West Hartford, took place this morning at 11 o'clock in St. Mark's Evangelist Church, West Hartford.

Rev. James E. Gorman of St. Mark's Church performed the double ring ceremony before the altar, on each side of which were bouquets of white gladioli. Miss Ruth Robinson, soloist, sang "Ave Maria," accompanied by Mrs. Dillon at the organ.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, had as maid of honor Miss Mary Raimondo, 52 Maple street. George F. Beaudry of West Hartford was his brother's best man, and ushers were Joseph Rossano and Charles Lesoveck, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Hartford.

The bride wore a floor length gown of nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with a sheer yoke and scalloped lace edge with appliqued neckline. The lace and tulle fitted bodice had a bouffant skirt of nylon tulle over satin, and the lace cap was trimmed with scalloped pearl beaded edge. Her fingertip length veil was of illusion and she carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was gowned in ankle length pale aqua nylon tulle with tiara of artificial aqua flowers with short nose tip veil. She carried a bouquet of maroon carnations with stephanotis and baby's breath.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception for 100 guests was held at the Half Century Club, West Hartford, which was decorated with bouquets of mixed flowers. The sister in law of the bride received in a print dress with white accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom in a dress of white nylon print with black accessories. Both wore white gardenia corsages.

For traveling to Virginia Beach and Washington, D. C., the bride chose a mauve pink orlon dress with white accessories and orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Beaudry will be at home after Aug. 17 in the Midland apartments at 299 Main street.

Mrs. Beaudry graduated from Manchester High School with the Class of 1946, and is employed as a stenographer in the Personnel Department at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. Mr. Beaudry graduated from William Hall High School, West Hartford, with the Class of 1946, served four years as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, and at present is employed as a toolmaker at Colt's Patent Firearms.

Union Services In North Church

"Consecrated Wealth Is God's Opportunity" is the theme of the sermon to be given tomorrow during the union services of the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches in the North Methodist Church.

The service will commence promptly at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. John E. Post, minister of the North Methodist Church, conducting the order of worship, assisted by Barclay F. Wood, organist of the Second Congregational Church.

Members and friends of the North End churches are sharing summer services as the program of redecoration of the Second Congregational Church proceeds.

During August, Mr. Post will preach a series of Biblical sermons upon the general theme of "Jesus' Puzzling Teachings." The scripture text for tomorrow's message is Matthew 19:24, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."

The schedule for the Sundays this month follows: Aug. 9, "Our Duty to God and to Ourselves," Matthew 22:21; Aug. 16, "Self-Discovery through Self-Surrender," Matthew 16:25; Aug. 23, "Christ Can Change Your Life," John 3:3, and Aug. 30, "Christianity Is Not for the Saints," Matthew 19:30.

QUINN'S PHARMACY OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Now Open! JOHN'S BARBER SHOP 464 Hartford Road. Directly Across From Westown Pharmacy. Men's and Boys' Haircut Our Specialty!

'Round the Clock Heating Service. Your Supplier of Home Comfort. MORIARTY Bros. 315 CENTER ST. FUEL OIL Tel. Mitchell 3-5135

H & I TV SERVICE. Competent service by qualified technicians. House calls $3.50. Phone MI-9-3295 anytime.

THE OFFICE OF DR. P. M. KAYE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL AUGUST 17

SHOE REPAIR WHILE-U-WAIT. Lower Street Floor Level. MARLOW'S

TEETERBABE. A springy chair. KEMP'S, Inc. BABYLAND. 763 Main St. — Manchester

---VACATIONERS--- APARTMENTS STILL OPEN FOR MONTH OF AUGUST AND FIRST WEEK OF SEPTEMBER. Ideal For Family Vacation. Each Apartment, 1 Week $60—2 Weeks $105. $30 Down Deposit Will Hold Any Apartment—Mail to ATLANTIC APTS., BOX 94, BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. or Phone Harold J. Dwyer, MI-3-5326 Monday thru Thursday.

THE ARMY and NAVY CLUB BINGO EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. 20 REGULAR GAMES—3 SPECIALS. STARTING AT 8:15 SHARP

RECAP TIRES
6.00 x 16 . . . . . . $5.95 and up
6.70 x 15 . . . . . . $6.95 and up
7.10 x 15 . . . . . . $7.95 and up
(Plus Exchange Casing)
USED TIRES FOR SALE. NEW TIRES AT LOW PRICES. 800 SETS OF SEAT COVERS. CAMPBELL AUTO SUPPLY. 29 BISSELL STREET. PHONE MI-3-5167

FOR SEPTIC TANK or SEWER LINE CLEANING. Call Manchester's Specialists In The Business. McKINNEY BROTHERS SEWAGE DISPOSAL CO. Expert workmanship. Hundreds of satisfied home owners and dozens of industrial firms who call us for sewage disposal problems will testify they can ALWAYS rely on McKinney Brothers. We also install septic tank systems and sewer lines.

WASHER REPAIRS. PHONE MI-9-4537. Prompt, Economical. Guaranteed. Wringer-Rolls Replaced. POTTERTON'S. 130 Center St., Cor. of Church

SERVICES That Interpret The Wishes Of The Family. JOHN B. BURKE FUNERAL HOME. 87 EAST CENTER ST. Tel. MI-3-6868. AMBULANCE SERVICE

COSMETICS. WE CARRY ALL LEADING BRANDS. Arthur Drug Stores

WEATHER REPORT- For December, 1953: Continued COLD. When winter winds howl, have your oil supply protected the MORIARTY CONTRACT WAY. Be ASSURED of an adequate oil supply all year round. A phone call to us will bring our representative to your door with your fuel oil PROTECTION for next season. MORIARTY BROTHERS. 315 CENTER ST. TEL. MI-3-5135

THE OFFICE OF DR. W. J. FIELD OSTEOPATHIC PHYSCIAN WILL REOPEN MONDAY, AUG. 3rd

WET CELLARS-WET WALLS? End water seepage and dampness once and for all with amazing New Formula COPROX! Requires NO wetting of walls before or after application. Above or below ground—inside or out. 5 colors. COPROX. COPPERIZED WATERPROOFING CEMENT. BLISH HARDWARE CO. 793 MAIN STREET

HOCKANUM GARDENS. GLADIOLI. EXHIBITION OF GLADIOLI. 171 NORTH MAIN ST.—MANCHESTER. TEL. MI-9-8421 — MI-9-0257

BUY MEMORIALS OF PROVEN SUPERIORITY. Correctly designed monuments are products of careful intelligent study. They have balance, distinction and meaning; they have beauty that will endure. Cutting Done In Our Own Shop From The Rough Stone To The Finished Memorial. Manchester Memorial Co. A. H. AIMETTI Prop. HARRISON STREET—MANCHESTER

$200. We will allow up to $200.00 more than the actual selling price of today's market on your present used car toward the purchase of a new 1953 Dodge. The new 1953 Dodge is the most talked about car in America today. OUTSTANDING, DEPENDABILITY, ECONOMY, STYLING, Etc. Drop in . . . see and drive the new '53 Meadowbrook 6-cylinder, Coronet 6-cylinder or Coronet V-8 Red Ram, the gas economy winner for 1953. Before buying any new car, compare Dodge value, compare each difference, see for yourself, dollar for dollar, you can't beat the '53 Dodge. This is the selling season for used cars; therefore we can give you top allowance for your used car. Don't wait, trade now as used car prices in 60 days will drop two to three hundred dollars. Take advantage of this allowance now. Remember, when you spend at Solimene you save money! SOLIMENE, Inc. 634 CENTER STREET — TEL. MI-3-5101. OPEN 8 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M. For a deal that's fancy ask for Clancy. Make it a habit to see Abbott

---

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended Aug. 1, 1953 10,289 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather. Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau. Fair and cool tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

VOL. LXXII, NO. 258 — (Classified Advertising on Page 12) — MANCHESTER CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1953 — (FOURTEEN PAGES) — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ike May Delay Action To Raise Debt Ceiling

Legislators To Adjourn Late Today

Washington, Aug. 3—(AP)—Congress drove toward mid-afternoon adjournment today after a White House conference decided to postpone action on raising the federal debt limit until next year if possible.

Acting Senate Leader Knowland (R-Calif) said it looked as if the legislators would wind up the present session around 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. (DST) today.

Want to Avoid Session

Knowland and Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told newsmen after a breakfast meeting with President Eisenhower that every effort would be made to avoid a special session this fall to act on the debt ceiling.

Eisenhower had proposed an immediate 15 billion dollar increase. The House voted approval but the Senate Finance Committee killed the measure last Saturday.

Secretary of Treasury Humphrey, who with Budget Director Dodge sat in on the White House meeting, said later the administration will operate under the present 275 billion dollar debt limit for the remainder of the year if it is at all possible.

"We will make every effort to comply with the demand of the Senate Finance Committee to postpone the necessity for action by it as long as we can and until the next regular session of Congress if possible," Humphrey said in a prepared statement.

Knowland and Millikin told newsmen they are hopeful a special session can be avoided.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) later asserted that if the debt limit is raised by 15 billions it will keep on going up.

"It will go to 290 billion, then it will go to 300 billion and we will go straight over the brink to financial disaster," Byrd told the Senate.

Led Successful Fight

Byrd, a key member of the Senate Finance committee, led last week's successful fight against the Eisenhower-proposed debt ceiling increase.

He touched off a flurry of debate in the closing hours of the Senate session by saying any increase was "an incentive to extravagance."

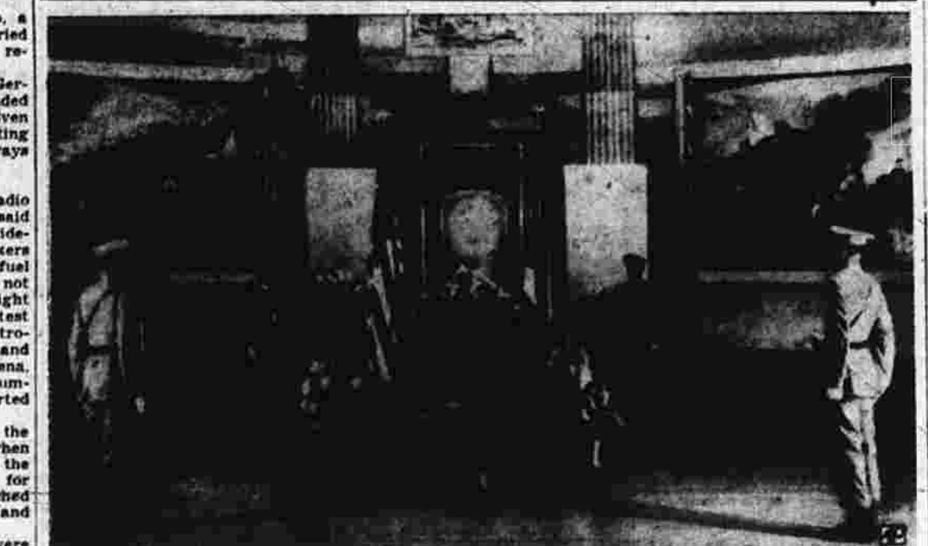
Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) intervened with a statement that the government's cash balance is scattered among 12,000 banks which pay no interest on the federal deposits.

"This amounts to a subsidy of 150 million dollars a year to the banks of this country," Douglas said.

In their earlier comments Knowland and Millikin did not rule out

(Continued on Page Four)

Taft's Body Lies in State



In the great rotunda of the Capitol in Washington, the body of Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Senate majority leader, lies in state with an armed services honor guard. Lights in the long corridor make a bright burst above the casket. (AP Wirephoto.)

Taft Lies in State; Waits Final Salute

Washington, Aug. 3—(AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft rested peacefully today in the hushed rotunda of the Capitol, awaiting a state funeral and a final sad salute from President Eisenhower and other leaders with whom he served. Struck down by cancer at 63, the Ohio Republican died Friday in New York. His body was brought back to Washington yesterday for honors such as few men before him have received:

Yesterday he lay in state beneath the massive Capitol dome while an estimated 36,000 of his fellow Americans shuffled past in homage. Today, the state funeral.

Ike Plans Tribute

President Eisenhower adjusted his schedule to pay a parting tribute to the man who himself aspired to the Presidential nomination and then became the working partner of his party conqueror.

Vice President Nixon, cabinet and Supreme Court members, diplomats, military chiefs, dignitaries such as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, were invited to the services. The Senate and House were called into session ahead of time so their members might proceed in a body to the rotunda in the center of the Capitol building.

After the state memorial rites, the body will be flown to Taft's native Cincinnati.

There, it will lie in state at a funeral home until burial tomorrow at Indian Hill Episcopal Church Cemetery. The interment ceremony will be private, but simultaneously a public service will be held at Cincinnati's Christ Church.

The emphasis of the services at the Capitol today was on dignity and brevity:

An opening prayer by the Sen-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Yorty Charges On Air Budget Denied by GOP

Washington, Aug. 3—(AP)—Republican spokesmen and Rep. Yorty (D-Calif) differed today over Yorty's charge that GOP Congressmen are plotting a television propaganda campaign to win public support of recent Air Force cuts.

Rep. Richard Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, said he knew nothing whatever of the purported TV campaign but thought it wasn't a bad idea.

A spokesman at GOP Congressional committee headquarters had no immediate statement on Yorty's charge, but denied such a TV program was in the making there.

Identifies Author

Yorty, in response to questions, said the author of the purported script, by which he contended the GOP would "try to sell the American people a bill of goods," had been identified to him as Ralph Weiner.

The GOP Congressional Committee spokesman said Weiner is a committee photographer.

In a statement yesterday, Yorty said a professionally-written

(Continued on Page Two)

Rescuers Hunt 41 Passengers In Plane Crash

Paris, Aug. 3—(AP)— Air France said tonight it has received word from Beirut that its Constellation passenger plane reported missing with 41 persons aboard "has been found in southern Turkey."

Paris, Aug. 3—(AP)— Planes and ships of four nations searched in vain today for an Air France Constellation plane which apparently crashed in the Mediterranean off the coast of Turkey with 41 persons including a young American mother and her child.

U. S. Navy helicopters, Greek military planes, and French and Lebanese commercial planes and ships swept repeatedly over the sea off Kastellorizon, small Greek island between Rhodes and Cyprus.

The Air France pilot radioed an SOS from that area early today. He said he was preparing to ditch the plane in the sea after its two left engines conked out. The airliner was en route from Rome to Beirut, Lebanon, and Tehran, Iran.

One American On Plane

Most of the 33 passengers presumably were Lebanese and Iranian, but Air France reported Mrs. Marjorie Clark Yahyavi, 27, American wife of an Iranian, was on the plane. She was returning to Tehran from Portland, Ore. Air France also reported this was her birthday. She was born Aug. 3, 1926.

Another passenger was listed as "Van Der Woorde" without Christian name or nationality. All eight members of the crew were French.

Air France said search planes and speedboats had been sent to look for the plane. Five planes on scheduled flights between Athens and Beirut were diverted from their courses this morning to search the area from which the plane last reported.

They reported they saw no trace of the aircraft.

FIND MEXICAN PLANE

South Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 3—(AP)—A Mexican plane answering the description of one reported missing on a flight from Alabama landed at deserted Hadley Field

(Continued on Page Two)

'Go Slow on Tax Cuts,' Ike Urged by GOP Bloc

Seattle, Aug. 3—(AP)—A small bloc of Republican governors, and at least one Democrat, swung behind President Eisenhower today in urging a go-slow policy on tax reduction.

A strong voice of opposition to the go-slow policy came from Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah, long an outspoken exponent of lower taxes, who commented:

"I don't know how you can cut spending unless you cut taxes."

Lee continued, in an interview, that everyone agrees the budget should be balanced but that "a lot of American people are getting discouraged" over continuing high taxes.

Lone Democrat Named

The Democrat favoring the go-slow policy was Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky.

The support formed as Eisenhower planned a flying trip here tonight, following Sen. Robert A. Taft's funeral, to attend his first national conference of governors. He is scheduled to return to Washington tomorrow.

The conference chairman, Democratic Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, in an address prepared for the opening business session, reported "significant progress" in the field of federal-state relations. And he credited it largely to Eisenhower.

Many governors have contended for years that the taxpayers would get more for their tax dollar if the federal government turned back certain tax and welfare functions to the state.

Shivers said President Eisenhower made it clear he wanted the cooperation and assistance of the states' executives; that the close accord between the new administration and the governors' conference led to the launching of a full-scale study of federal-state tax problems.

Outside the four-day conference, there was evidence of widespread support among Republican governors for Eisenhower's attempt to increase the legal limit of the federal debt. Of the 43 governors here, 31 are Republicans.

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, a Republican and an early preconvention backer of Eisenhower, told a reporter there is a better prospect for cutting taxes next year than the situation indicates now. By that time, he said, the administration will be able to put in its own program.

Joins Other GOP's

Thornton joined three other Republican governors who in separate news conferences yesterday advocated that Congress set aside any moves to cut taxes until after the federal budget is balanced.

Republican Govs. Alfred E. Dris-

(Continued on Page Two)

Blaze Kills Three In Darien Family

Darien, Aug. 3—(AP)—A father and his two sons died and a fireman was injured in an early morning fire that destroyed a two-family frame dwelling here today.

State police listed the dead as Emmons Drury, Sr., and his two sons, Emmons, Jr., 11 and James, 10.

The injured fireman was second assistant Chief Rodman Myers of the Noroton Fire Department, one of two fire departments called to the blaze, who was taken to Stamford Hospital after broken glass severed an artery in his right arm.

Drury, between 35 and 40 years of age, and his sons were trapped as they slept in their second floor apartment at 13 Wakemore St.

The investigators, headed by State Police Lt. William Sullivan of the State Fire Marshal's office, said they had not been able to determine the cause of the blaze.

Peter Propaccini, 67, owner of the structure and his wife, Maria,

(Continued on Page Nine)

AFL Truck Halt Seen Near End

Hartford, Aug. 3—(AP)—Thousands of AFL truck drivers walked off their jobs Sunday and tied up major over-the-road movement of freight in southern New England. Today there were union reports that within a few days many hundreds of the strikers will be back at work.

Scores of small trucking firms, the union reports, are signing a contract which meets union demands.

In Hartford, where about 1,000 members of Local 671 had struck, it was learned about 12 operators have met the drivers' terms and their trucks will roll tonight.

Elsewhere, by union report, 39 firms in Rhode Island with 500 employes have come to terms, but 81 companies are still unsigned. They employ about 1,300. From Massachusetts, signing of 21 firms in Worcester, two in Lawrence and eight in Brockton were claimed. Elsewhere in this state eight signatures were reported in New Haven, three in New London, and five in Bridgeport.

Refuses Statement

Asked if any of the large operators have yet met union terms here, John Maher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Hartford local said he would make no statement.

There are about 4,000 drivers on strike in Connecticut, which with western Massachusetts and Rhode Island is affected. Boston locals bargain separately. Also unaffected, the union noted, are trucks carrying foodstuffs or shipments of an emergency nature.

The 13,000 members of the AFL drivers' union in the three state area walked out after meetings held in 13 locals Sunday. Union negotiations have been meeting with operators' spokesman since before the old contract expired April 11.

There had been general disagreement on a wage increase proposal; on a union demand that platform workers be union

(Continued on Page Two)

Mother Comforts Wounded Son

Mrs. Agnes Sheperd of West Alexander, Pa., comforts her son, John, in hospital at nearby Salem, Ohio. Sheperd was shot in the head while he was sleeping in his parked truck near Salem. Police are seeking to learn if his attacker was the man who shot two other truck drivers to death last week as they slept in their trucks along the Pennsylvania turnpike... (AP Wirephoto).

Dulles Is En Route To Rhee Pact Talk

McChord Air Force Base, Wash., Aug. 3—(AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today winged across the Pacific toward Seoul and talks with Korea President Syngman Rhee on the wording of a Korean - American security pact.

Dulles, who was the object of an angry blast by Red China's Peiping Radio yesterday, left this sprawling base south of Tacoma at 10:15 p.m. (DST) last night after a flight from Washington.

He made a short stop at Shemya, at the western tip of the Aleutian Island chain, before continuing along the great circle route to Korea.

The treaty Dulles is to discuss with the aging Korean leader is designed to strengthen that war-torn country against the possibility of a future Communist attack, such as the one which plunged the United Nations into combat with North Korea and Red China three years ago.

Also slated for discussion was a rehabilitation plan revealed Saturday in which Dulles and President Eisenhower said American troops would be used to repair war damage in South Korea.

Before leaving Washington yesterday, Dulles told newsmen the United States intends to consult fully with other U.N. members on the future of Rhee's ravaged country.

As to his talks with Rhee, Dulles said in a statement:

"It is clearly appropriate that there should be a preliminary exchange of views with the government of the Republic of Korea, which was the victim of the Com-

(Continued on Page Two)

Seven Persons Perish as Fire Sweeps Hotel

Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 3—(AP)—Seven persons perished early this morning when fire swept through a second-story hotel on the Texas side of this border city's business district.

Four other persons were injured, two critically, as the flames gutted the hotel, which occupied a single floor above a cafe and a clothing store on Main St.

Mrs. B. Baker, owner of the 12-room hotel, and two other persons escaped without injury.

Turned In Alarm

Mrs. Baker said she discovered the flames about 3:45 a. m. (CST), and turned in the alarm before she fled to safety through her bedroom window. She leaped to the roof of an adjoining building and was helped to the street.

The owner said she checked in her last guest at 3 a. m., and had just retired when, "I saw a flash."

"I looked out the door, and the whole lobby was in flames," said Mrs. Baker. "I telephoned the operator and screamed, 'fire,' and then ran for the window."

J. R. Tittle of Booneville, Miss., got his wife and five-year-old daughter, Ann, safely out of the burning building, but he suffered severe burns on his feet.

Tittle said his wife fell as they ran down the stairs, and he was burned when he returned for her. His condition was reported as not serious.

Tittle said his wife had been unable to go to sleep after they checked in the hotel about midnight. He said his wife heard the flames and woke him up.

"I ran to the door and saw the fire coming down the hall," said Tittle. "I got my daughter and my wife, and we ran beneath the flames to the stairs. My wife fell on the stairs, and I had to go

(Continued on Page Nine)

UN Holds Trial Run Of POW Mass Swap

Munsan, Korea, Aug. 3—(AP)—The United Nations Command staged an elaborate trial run today of the machinery which will speed 3,313 Americans and other Allied prisoners of the Korean War homeward in a mass exchange starting Wednesday. One hundred fifty Allied soldiers played the role of liberated POWs in the dress rehearsal and actually were moved from the exchange point at Panmunjom to the port of Inchon, where United States-bound troop ships awaited the actual exchange.

Way Is Cleared

Allied and Communist Red Cross representatives, meanwhile, cleared the way for the first joint inspection of North and South Korean prisoner camps.

They signed an agreement—at first opposed by the Reds—to enable the 60-man teams to begin their work at 9 a. m. Tuesday (8 p. m. DST, Monday). Red Cross teams of Americans, Danes and British will pass legally north of the Communist Iron Curtain for the first time, while teams of Chinese and North Koreans cross to the south.

The agreement allows the Allied Red Cross teams to visit Red POW camps which stretch as far north as the Manchurian border, to distribute gifts and observe the movement of prisoners.

Swedish Maj. Gen. Sven Grafstrom meanwhile announced the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission has picked next Saturday as the tentative date for dispatching its inspection teams into North and South Korea. The date was agreed upon at the third conference of the commission Monday afternoon at Panmunjom.

The Chinese Reds' Peiping Radio said the first group of Communist-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Kefauver Hits Korea Buildup With GI Labor

Washington, Aug. 3 — (AP) — Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) sharply protested as "alien" to American traditions today the proposed use of United States troops to help rebuild war-shattered South Korea.

"We're not going to tolerate the use of American troops... as forced labor in rehabilitation work," Kefauver said in a Senate speech.

The Tennessee lawmaker was talking about a plan, disclosed last Saturday by Secretary of State Dulles, to put American troops to work building roads, bridges, hospitals and the like so as to make South Korea a show window of the free world.

Dulles said President Eisenhower has approved the plan. The Secretary's remarks were made at a closed meeting but were relayed to newsmen by other officials.

Kefauver said never before has any proposal been made to use American citizens in uniform as "manual labor." To do so, he said, "would have an exceedingly bad effect for us in the eyes of the rest of the world."

(Continued on Page Two)

Communists Help End Iran Majlis

Tehran, Iran, Aug. 3—(AP)—Fifty thousand screaming, marching Communists joined Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's supporters to vote today for formal dissolution of all that's left of Iran's inactive Parliament.

Most followers of Mossadegh's chief opponent, Moslem leader Ayatullah Kashani, boycotted the referendum on the fate of the lower House, the Majlis, but there was no way of estimating their numerical strength.

The supervisors of the plebiscite said out of the city's one million people, 98,197 voted in favor of dissolution while only 69 voted to keep the Majlis in operation. Suburban districts still were to be heard from.

The capital and two neighboring districts vote today. The rest of the country is to ballot later in the week.

Mossadegh called the plebiscite

(Continued on Page Nine)

Pentagon Launches Survey Into New Weapons for U.S.

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, Aug. 3—(AP)—The Defense Department is making a new exhaustive study of how to mold into a smooth fighting machine such weapons as super carriers and bombers, atomic cannons and guided missiles—and even devices not yet past the laboratory stage.

This new study, it was learned today, has been undertaken by the Pentagon's Weapons System Evaluation Group (WSEG), a military-civilian agency organized in 1948.

The survey will provide the groundwork for recommendations by the new Joint Chiefs of Staff, as requested by Secretary of Defense Wilson. The new Joint Chiefs take over in two weeks.

The study apparently is related to:

1. A statement by President Eisenhower last May in which he emphasized the changing shape of war power. Three bombers today can pack as much destructive force as did 2,700 planes in the battle of Normandy during World War II, he said.

2. A statement by Wilson this spring that "it is planned to take

(Continued on Page Three)

Reds Block West Zone Food Lines

Berlin, Aug. 3—(AP)—East Berlin's Red Radio reported fights in scores of Russian zone communities today where police beat back people protesting a Communist ban on traveling to West Berlin for free food.

At Potsdam, said the radio, a group of anti-Communists "tried to incite the population to revolt."

Rail stations in Eastern Germany were reported surrounded by police to enforce the ban. Even columns of bicyclists attempting to ride to Berlin on the highways were turned back.

Report of Strikes

The northwest German radio broadcasting from the West said workers retaliated with widespread strikes. Many workers at the big Leuna synthetic fuel refinery at Merseberg did not show up for the Sunday night shift, the radio said, and protest strikes crippled the big electrochemical works at Bitterfeld and several large plants at Jena, Magdeburg and Erfurt. At numerous plants day shifts started sit-downs, the radio said.

The East Berlin radio said the clash in Potsdam developed when a band of 150 students from the "Walter Ulbricht" school for training Red agitators marched against "Fascist agitators" and put them to flight.

The broadcast said there were numerous other clashes in other places where East Germans returning with their free food parcels were attacked and their food confiscated.

Thousands of hungry East Berliners swarmed into West Berlin to food stations. Most East Germans were kept away by the blockade, though a few slipped through. Most of these came afoot, by bicycle or on workers' travel passes.

The blockade held despite reports of hunger riots where crowds stormed at railway stations and trains trying to get to the giveaway centers. Red police were reported to have clubbed the rioters and fired over their heads.

Many of those who got to West Berlin and received food parcels were pounced on by police when they returned to East Berlin, and their packages confiscated. One estimate said 50,000 parcels were seized in 24 hours.

Open "Aid Station"

The Communists used the stolen food to open an "aid station for West Berlin unemployed." They fired rockets which dropped propaganda leaflets in the American sector inviting West Berlin "needy" to come and get the food.

This time, alarmed by the big June 17 revolts, the Red police were reinforced everywhere to deal ruthlessly with strikes. Behind them stood Soviet army tanks if needed.

The ban on travel to Berlin torpedoed yesterday's food distribution, for which 250,000 Easterners had been expected. Only 26,000 persons trickled into the city from five Russian-occupied provinces.

U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant, visiting the Red-surrounded city, denounced the travel ban as a "flagrant example of the callous disregard by the Communists of the welfare of the people of their zone."

Conant said he was "confident that Communist terror will not in the long run prove to be an adequate substitute for food." He announced that the United States would supply 45,000 tons of food-parcels for nine million persons in the next nine weeks, but de-

(Continued on Page Two)

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Acting Jewish Congress President Nahum Goldmann of New York says his group will demand nearly two million Russian Jews be allowed to organize. . . . Four Austrian children killed by exploding 6-inch artillery shell left behind after World War II.

The 12-member Indian advance mission to prisoner of war repatriation commission leaves for Korea Wednesday, according to Foreign Secretary R. K. Nehru. . . . Rep. Condon (D-Calif) turns down invitation to testify before House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee on refusal of AEC to let him see Nevada bomb test last spring.

Communist whitewash lay thick over Romania's capital as thousands of West Europeans join Iron Curtainers in Red-sponsored "Fourth World Youth Festival." . . . Some Canadians begin voting for new Parliament today, even though Aug. 10 election day is still week away.

Bolivia's revolutionary government launches second phase of fight against nation's big fortunes by breaking up and distributing large landholdings . . . . Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, home from 10-week world tour, says Europeans find investigative methods of Sen. McCarthy "symbolic of Hitler and Stalin."

Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee arrives in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on holiday visits as guests of country's Communist government . . . Eisenhower welcomes Canada's new ambassador by pledging "all needed assistance" in maintaining and strengthening close Canadian-American ties.

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

FOUR DIE IN CRASH

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 3 — (AP) — Four Connecticut men were killed and a Connecticut woman was injured critically in an automobile crash here today. Listed as dead were: Walter Worthey and Eugene Harrison, South Norwalk, and Dunn Snipes and James Clemons, of Norwalk. Police said the car was driven by the woman, Lillian Banks, 23, of South Norwalk. She was taken to United Hospital in Port Chester.

HAAKON IS 81

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 3 — (AP) — Europe's oldest reigning monarch, King Haakon VII of Norway, celebrated his 81st birthday today.

STREIBERT CONFIRMED

Washington, Aug. 3 — (AP) — The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Theodore C. Streibert of New York, former chairman of the board of the Mutual Broadcasting System, to be director of the new United States Information Agency.

GREEK SENTENCED

Athens, Aug. 3—(AP)—Nicholas Ploumbidis, convicted of being a leader of the outlawed Greek Communist party, was sentenced to death by a military tribunal here today.

B29 CRASHES IN TEXAS

Taylor, Tex., Aug. 3—(AP)—A B29 Bomber, believed to be from Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, crashed today near Elgin. Most of the crew parachuted from the craft and it was not known whether anyone was killed.