Average Daily Net Press Run
For the Week Ended
April 28, 1956
12,016
Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulation

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair and continued cold tonight. Low 37-42. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Wednesday. High 65-70.

VOL. LXXV, NO. 180 (SIXTEEN PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1956 (Classified Advertising on Page 14) PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sergeant Drinking Liquor Before Marine Death Hike

Barkley Rites Set Tomorrow

Lexington, Va., May 1 (AP) — Funeral services for Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will be held tomorrow morning in Washington, where he served his state and nation for so long. In accord with the former Vice President's wishes, the services will be held in Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate.

Burial will be Friday in Barkley's home town, Paducah, Ky.

Barkley collapsed and died yesterday on a political platform which had known his tread for 51 years.

Barkley, 78, slumped to the floor after a keynote address to Washington and Lee University students assembled in a mock Democratic national convention. Dr. Robert Munger, who arrived seven minutes later as ambulance attendants were attempting to administer oxygen, said he died of a heart attack.

Today the storied "Veep" of the Truman administration made his final journey to Washington. Four students from Washington and Lee and four from nearby Virginia Military Institute accompanied the body to the capital.

Barkley, who described himself as "an old firehorse who has heard the bell," told the W&L students he had arrived here uncertain about going to the Democratic national convention in Chicago in August — but had made up his mind to attend. He said he wouldn't be a candidate for nomination for the presidency.

There were cries of "No, no."

Recalls Career

Reminiscently, he recalled he'd been a delegate at large to every national Democratic convention since 1920; a junior, then a senior member of Congress; a junior

ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Senator, a senior Senator, majority Senate leader, Vice President, then junior Senator again.

"I am willing to be a junior," he said. "I am glad to sit in the back row, for I would rather be a servant in the House of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

He collapsed. Two students on the platform sought to break his

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Herald Will Tally Results of Primary —Phone MI 3-5121

As a special service to readers, The Herald will tabulate the results of today's Democratic Primary Election immediately after the polls close at 8 p.m.

Anyone who wants information about the election results may phone The Herald, Mitchell 3-5121 after 8:45. Please do not phone before then.

Because of the number of candidates involved, it may be necessary to limit the amount of information which can be given over the phone.

Chamber Jeers Butler's Views Of GOP Funds

Washington, May 1 (AP) — Boos and shouts punctuated a Republican-Democratic political debate today before 3,000 delegates to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler was jeered when he said the Republicans are receiving big contributions from "vested wealth" and denied a contention by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) that the Democrats are aided by "compulsory contributions" from union workers.

The political debate had Republican Chairman Leonard Hall teamed with Goldwater vs. Butler and Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass).

The audience of businessmen divided its applause fairly evenly for a time.

But tempers flared on the platform and tension mounted in the audience when Butler, replying to Goldwater's assertion that "Walter Reuther doesn't speak for his members," named as some sources of 1952 GOP contributions — "the Rockefellers, $94,000; the DuPonts $74,000; the Fews, $65,000; the Mellons, $36,000, and H. R. Cullen, $53,000."

Moderator Lawrence Spivak, producer of the television and radio "Meet the Press" program, asked Butler whether the Democrats complained when the "Raskobs" were making heavy contributions to the Democratic Party.

"The Democratic Party never was the beneficiary of any vested wealth like this," Butler began to reply.

But he was drowned out by a roar of boos from the audience. He flushed and waited until the demonstration subsided, then said with some sarcasm:

"Thank you, fellow Americans, for the right to express myself."

Should Invest Overseas

Harry A. Bullis, board chairman of General Mills, Inc., said today in a speech at the meeting, that in the economic cold war with Russia the United States must spend and invest "billions of dollars" more abroad.

Bullis told the businessmen-delegates that Russia has loosed a "ruthless and ferocious" economic cold war.

He estimated the Communist world is spending three billion dol-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Democratic Opponents Await Tonight's Verdict

Rival leaders in today's Democratic primary fight over who shall constitute the Democratic Town Committee scan the check list at the Community Y to see how many early voters there have been. Atty. John D. LaBelle, wearing hat, and Judge Wesley C. Gryk were among the first to cast their ballots at District Four shortly after noon today. LaBelle heads the petition slate and Gryk heads the party-endorsed slate. Only a few voters dribbled into the polls in the first hour of balloting today. Polls close at 8 p.m. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

Corps Will Revamp Training of Recruits

Washington, May 1 (AP)—The Marine Corps said today Staff Sgt. Mathew McKeon, under the influence of liquor, told his platoon of recruits that "those who couldn't swim would drown" before he led them in a night march into a South Carolina swamp. Six of them died.

Recommending court martial for the 31-year-old sergeant from Worcester, Mass., the Corps said McKeon added that "those who could (swim) would be eaten by sharks."

In addition to announcing that trial for McKeon on charges ranging up to manslaughter had been recommended to the Secretary of the Navy, Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, Corps commandant, told the House Armed Services committee:

1. He has ordered transfer for Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, from the command of the Parris Island, S. C., base where the men were lost April 8.

The Pentagon said Burger goes to the command of Camp Lejeune, N. C., where there is no recruit training.

2. Pate also has directed a sweeping reorganization of recruit training, including special assignment of commissioned officers reporting directly to the commandant, and stringent reinforcement of rules against training assignments for men who make "intemperate" use of alcohol.

Files Complete Report

Pate gave the committee a hitherto-secret report on the findings of a Marine Corps inquiry court, together with his report on the actions he himself has taken in the matter and those he has recommended to the Secretary of the Navy.

He included a specific finding that McKeon did not have authority to take punitive measures against any member of the 78-man platoon.

The sergeant has said he took the men into the swamp on the night march "to teach them discipline."

With regard to action at the scene of the drowning itself, the inquiry court report said when panic developed as the recruits got into deep water, McKeon ordered them back to the bank.

McKeon and others attempted rescue, the report went on, but added that the rescue operations were "disorganized and mostly ineffective."

The effort went on, the court found, "for a period of about five minutes until no recruits were observed in a dangerous depth of water."

The six who perished were Donald Francis O'Shea, 438 Bleecker St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Francis Reilly, 50 Water St., Clyde, N. Y.; Jerry Lamont Thomas, 2708 Elmwood Dr., Alexandria, Va.; LeRoy Thompson, 296 Quincy St., Brooklyn; Norman Alfred Wood, Dowsing St., Bay Shore, N. Y., and Thomas Curtis Hardeman, Vidalia, Ga.

Last Man Out of Water

Survivors in interviews had credited McKeon with saving lives and being "the last man out" of the deep water.

The Navy said the office of the Judge Advocate General is now studying the recommendations with regard to McKeon and will make its own recommendations to Secretary Thomas as soon as possible. The possible penalties on the charges against McKeon range from one month to 10 years in prison.

When Pate completed his statement to the committee, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) congratulated him for "courage and forthrightness"

(Continued on Page Eight)

SGT. MATTHEW McKEON

Unprecedented Move

Contract Renewal Out, Some Steel Firms Say

Pittsburgh, May 1 (AP)—Some of the basic steel producing companies in an unprecedented move have notified the United Steelworkers they intend to terminate the current labor contract June 30.

The union received such notices yesterday from several big firms. Among them were U.S. Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

The action paves the way for the steel industry to present a united front in event the union attempts to call a "selective strike" in coming negotiations.

USW President David J. McDonald in the late stages of last year's wage talks indicated he might strike some companies and permit members to continue work at others. That split the industry's usually united stand in labor negotiations.

Free to Strike June 30

Last week, McDonald notified 172 steel companies and iron ore mining firms that the union wants to negotiate a new contract for 650,000 of its members. The current one expires June 30. The union would be free to strike then if agreement isn't reached.

In the past the companies only replied with a letter of acknowledgement. This year, however, many of the firms also attached a notice similar to the one sent out by the union.

Under the Taft-Hartley Law both union and companies are required to give 60-days notice in advance of any work stoppage. Last year the companies had not given such notice at the time McDonald began talking of a "selective strike."

But the notices received by the union yesterday would meet the Taft-Hartley requirements and all the steel companies would be free to close their plants should the union try to strike one or two without bothering the others.

None of the companies would comment on such a possibility. A spokesman for U.S. Steel said:

"Technically, there should be no special significance attached to the notice. It is made to comply with what might be a procedural requirement to the Taft-Hartley Law. Our counsel advised it."

J. & L. also said it had acted on the advice of its counsel.

The union had no comment. McDonald was in Washington and a spokesman at the union's headquarters said there would be no comment.

Notice Called Unusual

Both companies and the union said the notice was unusual.

The unprecedented move is significant because union is expected to present some extremely high-priced and difficult demands to the steel industry when negotiations get under way.

The union's 170-member Wage Policy committee is scheduled to meet here May 14 and 15 to formulize demands to be made on the industry.

However, McDonald and other officials have already spoken open-

(Continued on Page Two)

Stop Coercion On Defectors, U.S. Tells Reds

Washington, May 1 (AP) — The United States has served notice on the Communists that it will not tolerate pressure on Iron Curtain refugees to give up sanctuary in this country.

The State Department yesterday afternoon handed Red Poland's Ambassador Romuald Spasowski a note accusing him and other Polish government officials of abusing their diplomatic status in a drive to pressure Polish refugees in this country into returning behind the Iron Curtain. The note demanded: Stop it at once.

Spasowski indicated Poland would make a formal reply. He said that in the case of three Polish seamen who gave up U.S. sanctuary and went home last fall, the seamen approached the embassy first.

The U.S. note declared Polish diplomats had made "unsolicited personal visits" as part of a campaign to coerce Polish nationals out of their U.S. asylum.

Respects Rights of All

The note said this country respects the right of all aliens to seek voluntary repatriation and reaffirmed belief in the right of foreign diplomatic missions to make normal contact with their nationals.

But it rejected as undemocratic and beyond accepted diplomatic practice any coercive practice to make aliens quit the United States. It listed among such techniques the use of letters from relatives

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

UAC Branch Site In Vernon Studied

By JOSEPH A. OWENS

Rockville, May 1 (Special)—The possibility that an industrial plant, costing between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000, may be erected in Vernon for use by a division of United Aircraft Corp. came to light today.

According to reports, the plant would be built by the Gilbane Contruction Co., Providence, R. I., and leased by the United Aircraft Corp. for a minimum period of five years.

However, C. Allen Smith, director of new construction for United Aircraft Corp., said "no positive steps have been taken as yet."

In Providence, Thomas Gilbane, president of the construction firm, when queried about the proposition said, "Officially, I have nothing to say."

Meanwhile, prominent area residents maintained that the only hurdle to be cleared before the deal could be closed was the financing. Reportedly, the Gilbane firm wants local interests in the project and is seeking such backing.

North of Vernon Circle

The site being considered is on Rt. 83 northeast of the Vernon traffic circle.

Franklin G. Welles, second selectman for the town of Vernon, refused to confirm that negotiations had taken place, but did say he personally has an option to buy 150 acres of land in the area.

Further reports indicate that the United Aircraft Corp. is considering five other locations, including Manchester, Danielson and Plainfield plus two other towns. On March 2 The Herald learned Neil Ellis, president of Green Manor Estates, had submitted a proposal to the United Aircraft Corp. to build an $8,000,000 plant in Manchester.

No further word has been released by either party and today General Manager Richard Martin said he had no new information on the possibility of the United Aircraft building in Manchester. He also said he didn't know Vernon is being considered as a site.

Stassen Notes Vital Progress In Arms Talk

London, May 1 (AP) — Harold Stassen said today that the East and West have made "important progress" in their disarmament talks but great areas of disagreement remain.

Speaking to a news conference, President Eisenhower's special adviser on disarmament said:

"Yes, there has been important progress. There have been some very significant steps to move together, but the areas of disagreement remain more important than the areas of agreement."

Stassen said a "low ebb" in the five nation U.N. subcommittee disarmament talks was reached when Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev held their news conference in London last week.

He said this was because of their "negative attitude" toward disarmament. Bulganin referred

(Continued on Page Four)

Martha Raye's Fifth Husband Seeks Divorce

New York, May 1 (AP) — An attorney for comedienne Martha Raye's fifth husband, Edward Begley, says he is trying to serve a summons on her in a divorce suit. Begley is 30 and Miss Raye 39.

Last Saturday she was sued for alienation of affections by a 20-year-old housewife, Mrs. Barbara Ann O'Shea of Westport, Conn.

Mrs. O'Shea accused the wide-mouthed comedienne of stealing the love of her policeman husband, Robert, who had been acting as Miss Raye's bodyguard in his off-duty hours. Miss Raye has a home in Westport.

The Westport police chief yesterday ordered the 27-year-old patrolman not to report for duty until further notice.

Meanwhile, Miss Raye's attorney, Shirley Woolf, arrived here from Miami. She said she had

(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Barbara Ann O'Shea, 20, has filed a $50,000 suit against commedienne Martha Raye for allegedly alienating the affections of her husband, Westport, Conn., policeman Robert O'Shea, 27. (NEA Telephoto).

Military Not Stressed In Moscow May Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moscow limited its May Day military parade to 45 minutes today.

Pope Pius XII urged "the whole world of labor" to turn to Christ.

A half million Japanese jammed Tokyo's Meiji plaza to hear speakers call for peace, democracy, better pay.

There were celebrations and speeches elsewhere around the globe.

To most of the world it was an international labor holiday — so designated by the International Socialist Congress of 1889. To the United States and Canada, it wasn't. The two American countries observe Labor Day the first Monday in September.

New Observance in Italy

Rome featured a new observance this year as thousands of Roman Catholic workers gathered to mark the liturgical feast of St. Joseph, the carpenter of Nazareth. The church holiday was proclaimed by Pope Pius last year in a clear effort to strip the holiday of the violence which often marked it in the past and give it a more Christian direction.

The Pontiff's call for the whole world of Labor to return to Christ —an obvious plea to Communist workers—was made before 90,000 worker members of Italian Catholic Action at St. Peter's and was directed especially to 60,000 more gathered in Milan.

Hundreds of Communist-directed mass meetings were under way elsewhere in Italy, whose Communist party is the largest outside the Iron Curtain.

The Pope called anew for peace, saying:

"Order and peace, they are the supreme goals, internal peace between sons of the same country, external peace between members of the great human family."

Rival Chinese Celebrate

On the other side of the world, rival Chinese governments made use of the day. On Formosa, President Chiang Kai-shek urged Nationalist workers to do everything possible to encourage uprisings by workers in Red China. In Peiping, Mao-Tze-tung took the salute of Red marchers which the Peiping radio said numbered a half million.

There also was something new in Moscow this May day. Holiday decorations in the Soviet city failed to display any pictures of the late Joseph Stalin in the spots they used to dominate.

There were some large portraits of Lenin in prominent places, but the most common decorations were pictures of the 11-man Presidium, featuring Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev. This is in line with the new Communist emphasis on collective leadership.

Show New Red Jet

The Kremlin chiefs watched the brief parade of military might through Moscow's Red Square, followed by the annual march of

(Continued on Page Four)

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Nine-year-old New York girl with incurable blood disease **cheered by letter** from President Eisenhower. . . Plans **to close Waterbury office** of New England Division, Corps of Army Engineers as administration unit for flood relief announced.

Submarine Tiranto leaves base at Groton **for tour of duty** with 6th Fleet in Mediterranean area. . . Some **political chaos brewing** behind scenes over who will succeed Alben W. Barkley in U.S. Senate.

Signing of news work contract ends **1-day strike** of 75 union employes at Whitlock Manufacturing Co. in Elmwood. . . United Transit Co. of Providence, R.I., **asks 5-cent increase** in fares.

Operations on lungs to prove or disprove existence of cancer now **are justifiable in some cases** according to University of Pennsylvania chest surgeon. . . AFL-CIO leaders gather in Washington to consider **variety of complaints** against giant Teamsters Union.

Protestant clergymen **air gripes about profession** at meeting of National Council of Churches' Department of Urban Church. . . Estimated 700 persons **evacuated from homes** in three west-central Texas towns as flash floods hit during night of turbulent weather.

Superior Court Judge John M. Comley **dismisses complaint** that West Haven primary election invalid because voters allowed to pull nameless levers on voting machine. . . Top FBI physicist called to give what prosecutor called **"key testimony" in murder**

Governor Makes Plea To End Traffic Deaths

Atlantic City, N. J., May 1 (AP) — Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut today called for organized citizen support of a nationwide crackdown on traffic accidents to end "the ghastly bloodletting on our highways."

He told the Eastern Regional Conference of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety that an average of 105 persons "are ruthlessly slain" on America's highways daily.

"This is an appalling waste of life," Ribicoff said in a prepared talk before some 1,000 representatives from 11 eastern states and Washington, D. C.

Wants Action by U.S.

"Even more appalling," he continued, "has been the failure of the United States to do something about it. "We have become used to the ghastly blood-letting on our highways."

Ribicoff described his own state's traffic safety campaign, which includes automatic 30-day license suspensions for every convicted speeder and 60-day suspensions for second offenders.

Perhaps motorists won't slow down to save their lives, he said, but "they will slow down to save their licenses."

"We can't succeed, of course without citizens support. . . There is an individual responsibility to be assumed," Ribicoff declared, and added:

"A traffic safety program in Connecticut or any other state will be effective only if public opinion understands the problem and actively supports the remedial measures."

Friends Worried

Ribicoff said he has received "denunciatory" letters from persons slapped with license suspensions in his state, and that "my friends are worried over what effect this clamor will have on my political future.

"They fear that this program could vote me out of office," he said. However, the Connecticut Governor said, "I'm convinced that trying to save lives in the right thing."

Another speaker, James Q. du Pont, a members of the Delaware

(Continued on Page Two)

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

WHITE TREATED BARKLEY

Detroit, May 1 (AP) — The Detroit News said today it had learned that Sen. Barkley suffered a heart attack shortly after the 1952 election and that one of his physicians was Dr. Paul Dudley White, famed heart specialist who recently attended President Eisenhower. The News story was written by Martin Hayden of its Washington bureau.

SACB STOPS WORK

Washington, May 1 (AP)—The Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) today suspended consideration of all cases pending before it. The action was taken because of the Supreme Court decision in the Communist party case. SACB Chairman Thomas Herbert said the board must give "careful consideration" to procedural problems presented by the High Court decision.

PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER

Hartford, May 1 (AP)—The Hartford youth who clubbed, punched, and stabbed his former landlady to death early this year in East Windsor—during an argument because she objected to an affair he was carrying on with her married daughter—was permitted to plead guilty in Superior Court today to second degree murder. He was Andrew J. Leighton Jr., 19, who had been scheduled to go on trial before a jury this morning for first degree murder.

SALK EXPLAINS IMMUNITY

Atlantic City, N. J., May 1 (AP) — Dr. Jonas E. Salk today said durable immunity against polio can be achieved through "a good and substantial" initial exposure — either natural or by inoculation — to polio virus.

Senators Plan Study Of Artificial Tobacco

Washington, May 1 (AP) — Tobacco men gathered here today to dig into the question of how much synthetic tobacco leaf is used in cigars and cigarettes and how its use might affect their industry.

Sen. Clements (D-Ky) called the inquiry before his tobacco subcommittee of the Senate Agriculture Committee "in the interest of 800,000 farm families who make their living" from tobacco fields.

Chairman Abbitt (D-Va) and members of the House tobacco subcommittee were asked by Clements to sit in on the hearing.

Federal Aides to Testify

Representatives of government agencies dealing in tobacco matters were called as leadoff witnesses to give estimates of the extent of use of the processed tobacco.

Next on the witness list for the 3-day hearing were spokesmen for Wisconsin growers of cigar tobacco—among the first to feel effects of the use of artificial leaf.

The "synthetic" — or processed —tobacco is manufactured in much the same way paper is made from wood pulp.

All parts of the tobacco leaves, including stems, are ground into minute particles. Then the finely ground tobacco is treated with a binding agent and run through a machine to produce huge sheets of "homogenized" tobacco.

The artificial leaf has been used for many months as binders for cigars. Some cigar companies have advertised that it improves the quality of their cigars.

Clements launched the inquiry after reports became prevalent that large quantities of the manufactured leaf were being used in cigarettes.

As a result, he said, buying habits of some of the large cigarette manufacturers shifted from the better grades of tobacco to greater interest in the cheaper lower quality leaf.

Clements said this apparently was because the manufacturing processes provides "an absolute control" of desirable characteristics of better grades of tobacco such as color, flavor and aroma.

In Cigarettes, Too

"It appears," Clements said, "that these desirable factors found previously only in natural leaf may now be obtained... through use of a much lower quality of natural leaf..."

He said use of the manufactured leaf in cigars had a heavy impact upon growers of cigar tobacco whose market demands fell off as the processed tobacco became more widely used.

Clements said a "drastic upheaval" in the cigarette tobacco markets might result if use of processed tobacco became widespread among cigarette manufacturers.

"It seems entirely possible," he said, "that the development of these manufactured substitutes may well necessitate a complete change in our research as well as our current production programs for our tobaccos."

... So He Stopped

East Hartford, May 1 (AP) — An automobile pulled into a closed lane protected by a barrier and a red light at the Charter Oak Bridge toll gate about 2:45 a.m. today and stopped.

There the car stayed until State Policeman Austin Ford came along and asked the driver what he was doing.

"Waiting for the light to change," was the reply.

State Police said John A. Lawler of 81 Alton St., Manchester, was booked on a charge of operating under the influence of liquor.

THREE-WINTER DEAL

Macon, Ga. (AP) — Miss Louise Sand, an instructor in Spanish at Mercer University, is pleased about the scholarship she won to the University of Chile in Santiago but there's one drawback. She's going to have to shiver through three winters in succession without a summer season during which to warm up. After the winter here, she reaches Chile in time for the winter season there. She'll return to the states in January for her third winter.

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Martha Raye's Fifth Husband Seeks Divorce

(Continued from Page One)

come here "to clean up this ridiculous mess."

She said Miss Raye was "shocked" by the housewife's suit and had no romantic relationship with the young patrolman.

Miss Woolf said Miss Raye is "completely innocent."

The attorney for Miss Raye's fifth husband said he could not disclose details of the divorce action, including who would be named co-respondent.

Adultery is the sole ground for divorce in New York state.

The attorney, Walter Pick said a process server had been trying to serve Miss Raye with the summons for some time.

"I wouldn't say she was trying to evade it," the lawyer said, "but the process server showed up at several of her TV shows and only got as far as backstage."

Pick said he had conferred with Miss Woolf some time ago about the Begley's marital problems but had not been able to reach any agreement.

Pick said Begley, a dancer and Miss Raye have been living apart for about a year. They were married in 1954.

About Town

The East Side Circle of the Community Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Schwaikert, 194 Parker St., tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Alpina Society will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Italian American Club.

Mary Keeney Tent, No. 14, DUVCW, will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Maude Shearer, 161 N. Main St., tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Douglas Pimm, priest-in-charge of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron, will speak and show slides on the Ogibw... Indians in Minnesota at the annual meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Federation room of Center Church. He was scheduled to speak at a March meeting, which was canceled because of a snowstorm. Tea will be served, and Mrs. C. E. Froh will be the hostess at this meeting.

The Manchester Registered Nurses Assn. will meet in the hospital dining room tonight at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Dr. Rodolfo R. Varias, Filipino intern at the hospital. Members are asked to be as prompt as possible. The committee for the fashion show will hold a brief meeting at 7 o'clock.

Trinity Past Grands Assn. will meet in Stafford Springs tomorrow afternoon as guests of Myriad Rebekah Lodge. Local members who will attend are reminded to bring articles for the "merry-go-round."

St. Mary's Guild will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Guild room, when plans will be made for the final meeting and annual outing. Members will bring their own sandwiches Thursday, and dessert and beverages will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Mrs. Herman Schendel and Mrs. Henry Stansfield.

Miss Ellen S. Johnson, 122 Maple St., should be contacted at once for tickets for the Mother-Daughter banquet Friday evening of the Ruth Society of the Covenant Church. The Vernon Congregational Church women will serve a turkey dinner at 6:15 p.m. in their spacious school room. They catered for the local group last year and a fine meal is anticipated, together with a most interesting talk by Mrs. Thyra Bjorn, author of the popular book, "Papa's Wife."

St. Anne's Mothers Circle will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Patrick Peak, 10 Beech St. Mrs. Helen McAdam will be co-hostess.

Local Stocks

Quotations Furnished By Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc.
1 p.m. prices

Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
First National Bank of Manchester	29	34
Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.	29½	31½
Conn. Bank and Trust Co.	35	38
Manchester Trust	65	—
Fire Insurance Companies		
Aetna Fire	68½	71½
Hartford Fire	155	165
National Fire	109	119
Phoenix	76½	81½
Life and Indemnity Ins. Cos.		
Aetna Life	178	188
Aetna Casualty	120	130
Conn. General (new)	220	235
Hartford Steam Boil.	95	103
Travelers	72½	77½
Public Utilities		
Conn. Light Power	17½	19½
Conn. Power	42	44
Hartford Elec. Lt.	57½	59½
Hartford Gas Co.	35½	38½
So. New England Tel.	39	41
Manufacturing Companies		
Am. Hardware	20½	22½
Arrow, Hart, Heg.	56	59
Asso. Spring	31½	34½
Bristol Brass	21	23
Collins	115	125
Em-Hart	31	34
Fafnir Bearing	48	51
Landers-Frary Clk.	24½	26½
N. B. Machine Co.	37	40
N. Eastern Steel	5¾	6¾
North and Judd	40½	43½
Russell Mfg.	9	11
Stanley Works	53	56
Terry Steam	135	—
Torrington	26	28
U.S. Env'l'p com new	22	24
U.S. Envelope pfd new	12½	14½
Veeder-Root	51	54

The above quotations are not to be construed as actual markets.

Governor Makes Plea To End Traffic Deaths

(Continued from Page One)

Safety Council, expressed concern over what he called the "Russian roulette we are playing on our streets and highways."

He called on the conference representatives to "use the political precinct system to reduce the slaughter on the nation's highways."

And, in a prepared talk, he said that traffic courtesy "is a many-splendored thing."

Du Pont, administrative assistant in the E. I. du Pont Co.'s public relations department, said the traffic safety problem cannot be solved "by passing one law or a thousand."

Precinct System

"Safety, like politics, depends on people — large numbers of people. Politicians found out long ago that the best weapon for a sure victory at the polls is a good, well-organized precinct system."

The only method to obtain traffic safety, he continued, is through this same precinct principle.

"We must live and preach and practice safety," Du Pont said. "Start in your own homes and then in your precincts."

Du Pont painted this picture of the present status of highway safety:

"We sometimes go the reckless Russians one better by placing two death-dealing cartridges in the chamber of our gun — alcohol and poor judgment. Then we pull the trigger — only we call it stepping on the gas."

This is the first of four regional meetings in the country called at President Eisenhower's request.

States represented at the conference are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Sales Manager

Gordon A. Wilson

Gordon A. Wilson, 24 Knighton St., has been named sales manager of Walters Business Forms, Inc., Hartford firm, President Charles H. Walters announced today.

Associated with Pratt & Whitney Co., Inc., of West Hartford for the past six years, Wilson is attending the University of Miami and is a graduate of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance.

At Pratt and Whitney he worked as a systems and procedure analyst.

Unprecedented Move

Contract Renewal Out, Some Steel Firms Say

(Continued from Page One)

ly on union desires for a substantial wage increase, a supplemental unemployment benefit program, improved welfare benefits and premium pay for Saturday and Sunday work.

Most steelmen in public statements say they feel a new contract will be negotiated without a strike, but steel customers already are trying to buy all the steel they can to store up as a safeguard against a strike.

Pythian Sisters In Play Friday

While the mirth-provoking play, "Say It With Music," to be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Hollister Street School auditorium by the Pythian Sisters, the has an all-woman cast, one or two men will appear on the program. George D. Edwards will serve as master of ceremonies. Irvin Kirpens of Hartford, who entertained with vocal and guitar selections at the fall fair of the Pythian Sisters, has been invited to appear again, and William Nevels will play the piano.

Mrs. Earl Swallow, Mrs. Hannah Williams and daughter, Miss Edith Williams; Mrs. Gladys Gamble, Elaine Christine and Jane Smith all have leading parts. Mrs. Swallow's three daughters, Judy Foster, Bernice Jackson and Merle Swallow will be in the cast. The cast has been ably directed by Mrs. Mary Ann Handley.

Mrs. Frances Herron, past president and also a past state chief, will be hostess; and ushering will be other Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. Lillian Green, Mrs. Helen Henry and Mrs. Annie Alley. Lois Smith and Patty Vendrillo will be junior usherettes.

STARTS TOMORROW
CONT. FROM 5 P.M.
STATE A STANLEY WARNER Theatre
ENDS TODAY "Target Zero" and "BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE"

Millions wept unashamedly when they read Lillian Roth's frank revelations in the best-selling autobiography "I'll Cry Tomorrow". Now, in intimate detail, the story of her life is told on the screen — and it is a story of indomitable faith and courage you'll not soon forget. M-G-M has made it into a distinguished and inspiring motion picture!
M-G-M presents
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"
starring
SUSAN HAYWARD
RICHARD CONTE • EDDIE ALBERT • JO VAN FLEET
Feature Shown 5:00-7:18 9:35
PLUS SPECIAL ATTRACTION NAT KING COLE

UWF Chapter Hears Speaker

World public opinion is developing increased authority in the affairs of the United Nations and has already demonstrated its power to force both the United States and Russia to soften their own national policies, an expert on United Nations affairs told the Manchester Chapter, United World Federalists, at its spring dinner meeting at Cavey's Restaurant last night.

The speaker was Mrs. Marion McVitty, official observer at the U.N. for the national U.W.F. organization.

Both the United States and Russia, the speaker said, now find themselves unable to dominate the United Nations, and unable to leave it. In such a situation, she urged that the United States spare no effort to obtain from the United Nations the one great thing, peace and security, which represents its one and only stake in the world organization.

Mrs. McVitty cited four instances in which, she said, world public opinion had softened the rigid position of the United States and Russia and compelled both to compromise in acceptance of something the majority of the other members wanted. These were the passage of a resolution looking forward to review of the U.N. Charter, the growing inclination of the United States to participate in U.N. economic development programs, the compromises in the framing of the resolution for creating the international agency for peaceful use of the atom, and disarmament.

Predicting that the current London talks on disarmament would fail, because neither the United States nor Russia seemed really to mean business there, Mrs. McVitty also predicted that, when the problem came back to the United Nations, the other nations of the world would take over and insist upon disarmament progress of some kind.

As a final sample of the effect of world opinion on U.N. affairs, Mrs. McVitty cited the package deal for admission of new members last fall, in which, she said, Russia did not dare take responsibility for failure of the deal.

Dr. Charles Jacobson, chairman of the Manchester Chapter, presided.

Plan Style Show For GOP Women

Mrs. John F. Pickles, 55 Holl St., has been appointed general chairman of the spring and summer fashion show, which Joseph Garman of Coret Casuals will stage for the Manchester Women's Republican Club Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Waddell School.

Mrs. John H. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge St., program chairman, will be assisted by a large committee in carrying out arrangements for the show.

Mrs. Albert Todd and Mrs. Robert Wilson are distributing tickets to the members of the club.

Extended Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal or slightly above normal in the normals at Bradley Field of 56. Warmer Friday and Saturday, cooler Sunday. Rain late Wednesday and Thursday and likely again Sunday. Total precipitation ½ inch.

EAST WINDSOR DRIVE-IN
2 MINUTES from EAST HARTFORD
In Color and CinemaScope "HELL ON FRISCO BAY" Starring Alan Ladd - Edw. G. Robinson
— Plus — "TARGET ZERO"
One complete show starting at 7:30
Children Und. 12 FREE
Cartoons

E. M. LOEW'S HARTFORD DRIVE-IN Theatre
BERLIN TURNPIKE - NEWINGTON
TONIGHT
Mighty in CinemaScope!
"HELEN OF TROY"
Rossana Podesta
"GLORY"
Margaret O'Brien
Walter Brennan
Starts Wednesday
"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING"
"BOTTOM of the BOTTLE"
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
New England's Largest Playground Area

BURNSIDE EAST HTFD
EASY FREE PARKING
One Complete Show Tonight Starting at 7 O'Clock
"MR. ROBERTS" at 9 p.m.
"REBEL WITHOUT CAUSE" at 7 p.m.
Wed. thru Sat. 2 SMASH HITS! "BAREFOOT CONTESSA" Ava Gardner plus "MARTY"

EASTWOOD
Two of the year's biggest hits,
Henry Fonda Jack Lemon "Mr. Roberts" CinemaScope and Color 3:40-8:05
James Dean Natalie Wood "Rebel Without A Cause" CinemaScope and Color 1:45-6:10-10:05
WED.: "HOT BLOOD"

AT BOTH THEATRES
PIKE DRIVE-IN Theatre
BLUE HILLS DRIVE-IN Theatre
FIRST SHOWING
NEVER BEFORE on Any Screen in this Area
TONITE!
THEY LIVED TO TELL! ...A GRIPPING STORY OF LOVE AND VIOLENCE!

2nd THRILLER!
"DANGER IS MY BEAT" starring Barbara Payton
EXTRA! CARTOONS

MANSFIELD DRIVE IN
"ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK" plus "OVER EXPOSED"
Wed., "Hot Blood" - "Battle Stations"

MANCHESTER Drive-In Theatre
BOLTON NOTCH ROUTE 6 and 44A
LAST DAY
"CREATURE WALKS AMONG US" | "PRICE OF FEAR"
STARTS TOMORROW
"GODZILLA" King of the Monsters
Co-Hit in Color "APACHE WOMAN"

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Channel 8 New Haven, Conn.
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Channel 30 New Britain, Conn.
Channel 53 Waterbury, Conn.
Channel 55 Holyoke, Mass.

5:00 (8) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(18) FLIPPY THE CLOWN
(22) UNCLE ED
(30) BAR 30 CLUB HOUSE GANG
(53) FILM THEATER
(55) OUT WEST (In progress)
5:30 (22-30) HOWDY DOODY (color)
(55) LITTLE RASCALS
6:00 (8) STAGE 8—"Beulah"
(18) ADVENTURE THEATER "Gene Autry"
(22) WEATHER
(30) EARLY SHOW —"Over the Rainbow"
(53) THIS IS THE LIFE
(55) TWILIGHT THEATER
6:05 (22) SUPERMAN
6:20 (22) TOP SECRET
6:30 (8) SPORTSCOPE
(53) PHONE YOUR ANSWER
6:35 (22) SPORTS DIGEST
6:40 (8) WEATHER FORECAST
6:45 (8) WORLD NEWS TODAY
(22) NEWS
(53) FACTS FORUM PANEL
7:00 (8) SUPERMAN
(18) NEWS
(22) WEATHER—MUSIC

MANCHESTER LUMBER, INC.
BUILDING MATERIALS AND MASON SUPPLIES
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7:10 (18) MUSICAL WEATHERMAN
(30) NEWS OF THE HOUR
(55) WEATHERCAST
7:15 (18-55) DOUGLAS EDWARDS AND THE NEWS
(22) HIGHLIGHTS
(53) JOHN DALY AND THE NEWS
7:20 (30) SPORTS
7:25 (30) WEATHERVANE
7:30 (8) HOLLYWOOD PRESENTS —Cheyenne —"Star in the Dust"
(18-55) NAME THAT TUNE
(22-30) DINAH SHORE SHOW
(53) HOUR FILM
7:45 (22-30) NEWS CARAVAN
8:00 (18-55) PHIL SILVERS SHOW —"The Con Man"
(22-30) BOB HOPE —Guests: Kathryn Grayson, George Sanders, Pearl Bailey
8:30 (8) WYATT EARP "King of the Cattle Trails"
(18-55) NAVY LOG —"Rock Breaks Scissors"
(53) DRAMA
9:00 (8-53-22) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
(18-55) GUY LOMBARDO
(30) FIRESIDE THEATER —"Along Came a Bachelor"

S. & H. Green Stamps on All Sales
Have You Seen Our Cute Little Puppies?
PETS AND SUPPLIES AT THE MANCHESTER PET CENTER
995 Main St.—MI 9-4273

9:30 (8) CAVALCADE THEATER —"Diplomatic Outpost"
(18) RED SKELTON —Guest: Elena Verdugo
(30) CIRCLE THEATER —"73 Seconds Into Space"
(22) TBA
(53) DRAMA
(55) STAR AND THE STORY
10:00 (8-55) $64,000 QUESTION
(18) NEW ADV. OF CHINA SMITH
(22) T.B.A.
(53) TOMORROW'S CAREERS
10:30 (8) PEOPLE'S CHOICE
(18-55) DO YOU TRUST YOUR WIFE?
(22-30) BIG TOWN
(53) EARLY LATE SHOW
11:00 (8/18-30) NEWS
(22) FINAL EDITION
(53) NIGHTCAP EDITION
11:05 (22) SPORTS ROUNDUP
(30) CONNECTICUT REPORT
(55) PREVIEWS
11:10 (8-18-22) WEATHER
11:15 (8) LES PAUL & MARY FORD
(18) BIG SHOW
(22) QUARTET
(30) WEATHERVANE
11:20 (8) NITECAP THEATER —"Brazil"
(30) LIFE WITH ELIZABETH
11:30 (22-30) TONIGHT
1:00 (8) NEWS

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Rockville

Council Names Atty. Hammer To Corporation Counsel Post

Rockville, May 1 (Special) — Atty. Harry Hammer, as it had been expected, was named corporation counsel last night by the Common Council.

In a strict party line vote Democratic members of the Council elected Atty. Hammer. Republican members did not participate in the show of hands vote. Democrats outnumber Republicans 7 to 5 on the Council.

Atty. Hammer succeeds Atty. Robert J. Pigeon, whose resignation becomes effective today.

Mayor Herman G. Olson and members of the Council praised Atty. Pigeon's work as counsel. "We're sorry to lose our friend Bob," the Mayor said. "We're sorry it is impossible for him to continue."

Alderman John Peters moved the resignation be accepted with regret.

Atty. Pigeon said, "I have enjoyed working with you. We haven't always seen eye to eye but it's been fun."

Even after Atty. Hammer was named, Atty. Pigeon's advice was sought. "Do we have to swear in Mr. Hammer?" Mayor Olson asked.

"You couldn't do it tonight anyway," Atty. Pigeon quipped. "I've got until midnight."

In other Council business it was voted to authorize purchase of a new police cruiser. On the basis of bids received from several local dealers the Board of Police Commissioners recommended purchase of a 4 door Chevrolet 6-cylinder automobile with automatic transmission.

The vehicle will cost $1,535 with trade-in of the present cruiser, a 1954 model of another make with interceptor engine.

Zone Request Granted

A request by the City Planning Commission for $1,500 to begin zoning studies was granted by the Council. The sum must now be authorized by property owners and voters at the adjourned annual City Meeting in June.

Publication of city reports was discussed by the Council. It was agreed the 1953-54 report, which has as yet not been published, would go unpublished, while the 1954-55 report would be rushed to bring the Council up to date.

The value of publication of city reports was questioned by Mayor Olson. Alderman William Stiles asked how otherwise could citizens obtain the information. He agreed, however, there was little value in printing them two years old.

It was announced a study of a new insurance plan for city employes has been completed. The Council voted to adopt the plan, as enough city employes had indicated interest in joining on a contributory basis.

The council gave a vote of thanks to the George H. Hill Lumber Co. and to Grous and Christiansen for donating materials and labor for dugouts at the baseball diamonds at Henry Park.

Alderman Luther Trouton announced blueprints for a new city garage at the Peerless Mill were nearly complete. Also prepared are plans for new street lighting in the Center, according to Alderman Kenneth Leighton.

Alderman Peters announced a rubbish collection for Monday. Parking meter receipts for March totaled $1,455.84, while parking tickets brought in $281, Alderman Peters announced.

Atty. Harry Hammer

No Salk Shots, Girl Gets Polio

Hartford, May 1 (AP) — A nine-year-old girl whose parents refused to let her be inoculated with Salk vaccine has become Connecticut's first polio case of the year.

The State Health Department said yesterday the girl had a mild paralytic case.

The department said the girl lives in Bridgeport, but did not release her name.

The department also announced that 38,313 doses of vaccine will arrive in Connecticut in about a week. It is the largest single allocation yet.

About 400,000 doses have come to the State since the program started. An estimated 321,000 pregnant women and children are eligible for the vaccine, and the department estimated another 100,000 doses are needed before the vaccine can be given to children outside the 3 to 12 age group.

Insurance Aide Dies in Florida

Venice, Fla., May 1 (AP) — Malcolm G. Wight, 72, a vice president of the Hartford Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., died of a heart attack yesterday while preparing to return north.

Wight was stricken while packing for the trip to his home in Canaan, N. H. He had been vacationing here.

He leaves his widow, Alice M.; a son, Willard of Cranford, N. J.; two daughters, Mrs. Carleton S. Redmond Jr., of Laconia, N. H., and Mrs. Leland L. Enke of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Library Lines

Calling all Green Thumb enthusiasts! Now is the time for all true grubbers to come to the aid of their gardens. Everyone delights in having flowers around the home, and none, except the person who has enjoyed the superior quality of freshly picked vegetables, can really appreciate the satisfaction to be gained from having a home vegetable garden. The care and feeding of your garden should begin now so that you may enjoy the fruit of your labor earlier in the season.

If you have any questions regarding pruning, transplanting, lawn care or garden planning, let us try to answer them. We have scads of material on all types of gardens, shrubs, fruits trees, herbs and flowers. The source of this material is authoritative and many of the government publication are compiled specifically for Connecticut conditions. We are sure that our collection can guide you from seed to bloom with as little effort as possible.

Our "Green Thumb" exhibit, we hope, will urge you to use some of the material that is available so that you too may start your grubbing early. Now, there is no excuse for you to be called a "Black Thumb." Your gardening books are ready and all you have to supply is the strong back and willing hands — the rest is up to nature.

We have just received from the Garden Club of Manchester "The Care and Feeding of Garden Plants," written by a group of specialists; "Growing Plants under Artifical light," by Schulz; Songbirds in Your Garden," by Terres; and several other excellent volumes on gardening. We are extremely grateful to the Garden Club for donating these books at such an opportune time.

HAVE YOU VOTED?
SEE PAGE 7

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Apply for $25 to $500 now ... pay later! PLUS! Cash in 1-Visit—phone first. Bill Consolidation Service, Nationwide Credit, at no extra cost. Phone or come in today.

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$100	$ 8.38	$ 6.72
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Any time
Yes, any time is a good time to test our Reliable prescription service. Bring us your Doctor's next prescription. You'll like our courteous, competent service—and our uniformly fair prices.
RELIABLE Rx PRESCRIPTION
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299 Green Rd.—Tel. MI 3-4134

RC Motor Corps Seeking Drivers

Mrs. F. E. Watts, who is in charge of Service Groups for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, sent out a call today for volunteers to serve as drivers for the local chapter.

The motor corps consists of individuals who can serve one half day to a full day every week, and those who volunteer just to do weekend emergency work, such as picking up blood for an accident victim.

Those who are interested can contact the local chapter. A special Red Cross test must be taken. The corps does such weekly work as driving twice a week to Newington to the hospital, driving cancer victims to the clinic in Hartford once a week, and a score of other jobs.

Because of the coming summer months, there will be a shortage of drivers. Mrs. Watts urges those who can give any time at all, to call the local chapter.

Many Older Women Work

Twelve million of the nation's 20,000,000 working women are at least 35 years old; 7,000,000 are 45 and older.

COURT OFFICIAL DIED

Newington, May 1 (AP)—Deputy Judge Frank C. Cocheo, 46, collapsed in town court last night. His wife said he was resting comfortably at home, and had been working hard lately in arbitration hearings as part of his work as a State organizer for the Connecticut CIO.

EXTRA special Values
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LADIES' COTTON JERSEYS 88c
• New Torso Style. Wear in or out.
• Bold Italian stripes in washable colors.
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LADIES' 10-18 PEDAL PUSHERS $1.17
Easy to wash, no-iron cottons in toast, maize, gray, purple, lime.
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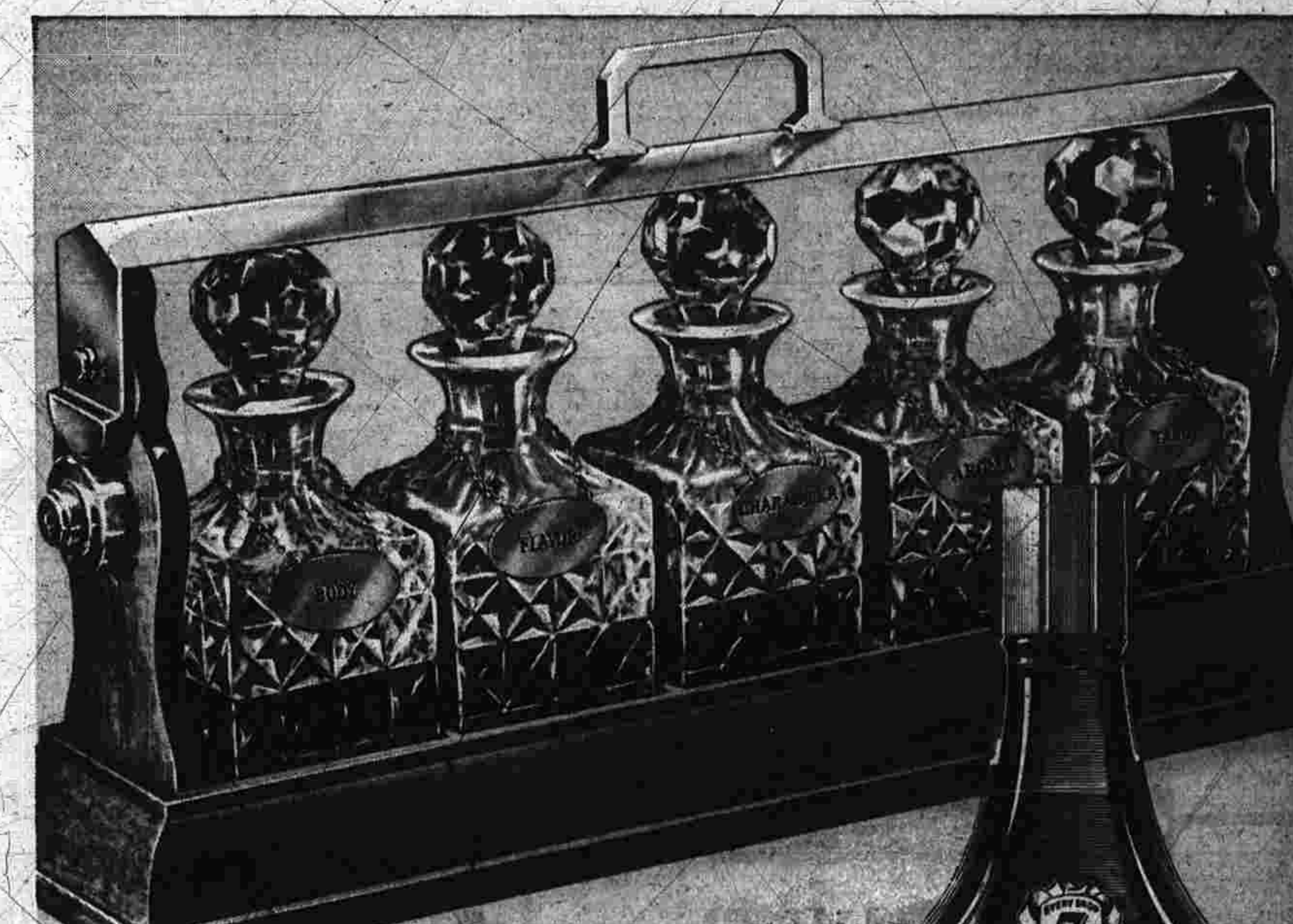
Five decanter whiskies -all 7 years old- "wedded" into one superb blend



Hearty mellowness...incomparable smoothness... light, fine taste—these await you in the original Golden Wedding! Because Golden Wedding is a *blend*...five great whiskies—all 7 years old—"wedded" into one superb blend. Each makes its own happy contribution. Character. Richness. Tang. Aroma. Flavor. One taste and you'll know, *this* is the original pre-war Golden Wedding. Try it today!
Priced low to renew old acquaintances and to make new friends: only $4.31 Fifth Plus Tax $2.72 Pint Plus Tax
The Original Pre-War Golden Wedding
CHOICE OF A LIFETIME
HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES • 7 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF • JOSEPH S. FINCH DISTILLING CO. • ALADDIN, PA.

Martin May Restate Plan For Fiscal Year Change

A proposal that the town change its fiscal year and change to a pay-as-you-go basis of operation will be discussed again by the Board of Directors when the group meets at 8 o'clock in the hearing room of the Municipal Building tonight.

When the proposition was presented by General Manager Richard Martin to the Board at an informal meeting last week, it ran into opposition from Directors who appeared to feel the benefits did not justify the expense.

Martin has since said there would be no added expense involved and reportedly has prepared a new presentation of the proposal for Board consideration.

A Chamber of Commerce suggestion that the town create a parking authority is expected to come up when correspondence to the Directors is read. The Chamber has conducted a survey which it says indicates the public approves the formation of a parking authority to provide more off-street parking.

Mayor Harold A. Turkington has said the Board will be able to take the matter up soon. The C of C has been pressing for quick action by the Directors.

The Directors are being asked to fix a date tonight for a public hearing on the appropriation of $6,000 to pay for an aerial survey of the town to provide a set of up-to-date maps.

Three claims against the town will be discussed. At its last meeting, the Board balked at a recommendation by Town Counsel Charles N. Crockett that the claims be settled and decided to discuss them with Crockett to see if they could not be tried in court.

Three public hearings will be held tonight: on an appropriation of $1,200 for snow removal; on an appropriation of $260.16 to the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund to satisfy a technical requirement and on the extension of a sanitary sewer in Oak St. Ext. in the Maguire tract.

The Board is expected tonight formally to reject an offer for sale for the Boyle property at 22 Vernon St. near the Green School. The Directors have indicated they are against buying the land because other land would have to be bought at a high cost to make purchase worthwhile for school purposes.

The directors will consider appointing a successor to William Pitkin on the Pension Board. Pitkin resigned from town employ.

Reunion Chairman

Mrs. Rosemary Q. James

Mrs. Rosemary Quish James, chairman of 1946 High School Class Reunion Committee, announced today that plans for the 10th reunion June 16 have been completed.

Classmates will gather at the State Armory at 6 p.m., for a social hour to be followed by a steak dinner. Later in the evening, Kenny Bossup's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Atty. John Shea and Floyd Forde will be in charge of an entertaining program. Reservations should be returned at once to William Mullen, 99 Maple St.

GOP Speaker Says Platt's Blast 'Unfair'

Hartford, May 1 (AP)—Criticism of Fairfield Sheriff Edward A. Platt's recent blast at U.S. Senator Prescott S. Bush and Congressman Albert P. Morano boiled over at the GOP luncheon in Hartford today.

State Rep. Ruth Suarez of Cheshire, without mentioning Platt by name, pointedly replied to his attack on the two lawmakers for declining an invitation to the Fairfield County Sheriffs and Keepers Association dinner.

Sheriff Platt, a Republican county leader, charged that Senator Bush and Congressman Morano "Didn't have the guts to get on a plane and come up here and say hello." He said their explanation that they couldn't get away from Washington "was the same old malarkey."

In obvious answer to the Fairfield Sheriff, Mrs. Suarez told today's luncheon that Senator Bush and all Republican Congressmen seeking reelection should send out form letters "to the boys back in Connecticut stating that after Congress adjourns — and not before — they will be happy to join the fried chicken and clambake circuit."

'Unfair' to Congress

She said it was "unfair for anyone to expect members of Congress to leave their jobs and come back for political or social functions."

Turning to the fall election, Mrs. Suarez said she thinks "The biggest thing the Republicans have to fight is overconfidence and the attitude that President Eisenhower is a cinch to win and will carry along all our candidates with him."

Calling for an intense program of public relations this year, she said, "We just can not seem to sell our party to the independent voters the way we should."

"We must assure new voters, from our record, that the party behind President Eisenhower is a constructive party of probity, courage, ideals and vision."

Mrs. Suarez also expressed the hope that the GOP will win the State Senate this fall "so that the 1957 General Assembly will be able to pass forward-looking legislation and make such a record that our next nominee for Governor will be proud to run on that record."

Military Not Stressed In Moscow May Day

(Continued from Page One)

thousands of athletes and civilians. Overhead zoomed what Moscow radio identified only as "new type" Mikoyan jet fighters, presumably from the drawing board of top Communist aircraft designer Artem I. Mikoyan.

The day's chief speaker in Russia was the defense minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, who told his troops the Soviet Union "will continue persistently to follow Lenin's principle of peaceful coexistence of states having different political and social systems."

But Zhukov warned against complacency and charged "the imperialist circles continue the policy of the Cold War."

Berlin Communists plastered the western sector of that divided city with handbills and posters urging workers to join in the parade in the Communist zone. The parade was officially boycotted by West Berlin unions.

East Berlin's celebration was to include the first units of the newly organized East German Army, sworn in yesterday with Soviet observers on hand.

Tokyo's tree-bordered Meiji plaza was jammed by an estimated half million workers. Speakers denounced Japan's conservative government, and voiced demands for peace, democracy, better pay, and atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

The celebration was notable for its concentration on bread and butter issues. Anti-American slogans and placards were almost nonexistent.

Sanzo Nozaka of the Japanese Communist party called for "uniting all workers in a Socialist, Farmer-Laborite and Communist popular front." The Socialist party's secretary general, Mosaburo Suzuki, charged the "U.S.-subservient government is trying to revive militarism."

But their remarks struck virtually the only tense chords. They drew scattered cheers and applause from the crowd, but many celebrants laughed, joked and sang songs while the speeches were underway.

The celebration dispersed in five giant columns that wound through different sectors of the city.

After the celebration in the plaza broke up, one group of demonstrators rushed guards at the Diet (parliament) building and about 100 got through the gates.

The group was led by men carrying Socialist party banners and others identified as Socialist members of the Diet who had joined the marchers.

No one was reported hurt in the brief but angry scuffle. Guards finally got the gates closed and rounded up demonstrators inside the Diet grounds.

New York's Union Square was reserved by a merchants' association today for a patriotic rally. Some 4,000 persons gathered in the square yesterday to hear addresses by Left-wing and Communist speakers.

In Cuba, where an unsuccessful rebellion flared over the weekend, the government gave permission for a May Day rally. Elsewhere in Latin America the day was a general holiday also.

Rainy weather failed to halt the celebration in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where some 300,000 persons jammed the streets. The booming of artillery opened a three-hour parade reviewed by President Tito, members of his government and foreign diplomats.

Belgrade Radio said the "whole city is decorated with flags, flowers and garlands, while President Tito's portraits are displayed from many buildings."

Stassen Notes Vital Progress In Arms Talk

(Continued from Page One)

to the talks as a conference "to conceal the arms race."

Representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada have been meeting in London for nearly six weeks in an effort to hammer out a disarmament agreement.

Stassen said the Soviets have moved closer to the western idea of a ground inspection plan for disarmament, but have not budged in their refusal to accept air inspection, as proposed by President Eisenhower.

"If the USSR makes as large a move on the aerial point as it has on the ground issue the day of agreement will be near at hand," he added.

Stassen said he did not believe the Russians plan to make any new proposals at the talks.

"They need more time to review the situation in Moscow—including my private talk with Bulganin and Khrushchev. Then we may reconvene to take up the positions of the various governments," said Stassen. He had a two-hour conference with the Soviet statesmen during a reception last week.

Stassen said the Russians may be planning some reduction of their armed forces.

"They may now feel that it's more important to place more man power in agriculture and industry than in the Red Army," he explained.

On the optimistic side he said: "I believe that the day will come when a sound agreement, worldwide, involving major powers and other powers, will be reached.

"It is evident that the day is not near at hand but we are continuing to explore the approaches ... an agreement, to narrow differences and to examine preliminary moves and measures."

Rail Fares Rise For East, West

Washington, May 1 (AP)—Eastern and western railroads raised their basic passenger fares by 5 per cent today.

There was a simultaneous 7½ per cent hike in pullman charges throughout the country.

The Southern railroads are scheduled to make a similar 5 per cent increase in their basic passenger fares effective May 15.

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) late yesterday approved the increase in interstate passenger rates west of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, plus West Virginia and most of Virginia.

The commission said multi-million dollar deficits which the railroads have been incurring in passenger operations since World War II demonstrated a need for additional revenue.

The east-west passenger fare boost is expected to yield about another 27 million dollars a year. The pullman fare increases, approved last Friday, will produce an additional $6,800,000 a year.

The ICC also authorized the railroads yesterday to make the 5 per cent hike effective on travel within Arkansas, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota and Texas.

Application of the new rates within the other 40 states, as sought by the rail carriers, is up to the individual state commissions.

Surprise! Surprise!!

Providence, R. I., May 1 (AP)—Madeline Diaz, 20, was treated at Roger Williams General Hospital early today for bruises of the throat inflicted, she said, by an unidentified sailor.

She was eating apple pie in a diner, she told police, when the sailor approached and asked for a bite. She gave him a generous forkfull, she said, and then he struck her on the throat, twisted her arm and walked out.

Perhaps, she told police, he was offended by the onions and ketchup with which she had garnished her apple pie.

She always eats apple pie that way, she explained. With custard pie, she uses mustard.

Quadruplets Born To Dallas Couple

Dallas, May 1 (AP)—Quadruplet girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hunter of Dallas at Methodist Hospital late last night and early today.

Hospital attendants reported the four baby girls "looking good for their size."

The first, weighing three pounds, was born at 11:44 p.m. (CST); the second, weighing two pounds 11½ ounces was born three minutes later; the third—three pounds three ounces, ten minutes later—and the fourth was born at 12:05 a.m. It was not weighed immediately.

All were placed in incubaters.

Officiating at the births was Dr. W. A. Shoecraft.

Mrs. Hunter, 25, was reported in good condition.

More than a little amazed at becoming the father of four girls at one time, Hunter, 42, an aircraft worker at Chance Vought, said he thought he would take today off.

"We were told it would be three babies," he chuckled. "We weren't looking for four. I'm pretty excited."

Hunter admitted that he and his wife had not yet chosen, or even considered, any names for the newcomers.

"We were kind of looking for some boys," he explained, adding that no boys' names had been chosen either.

The Hunters have one other child, also a girl, 14-month-old Rebecca Noreen.

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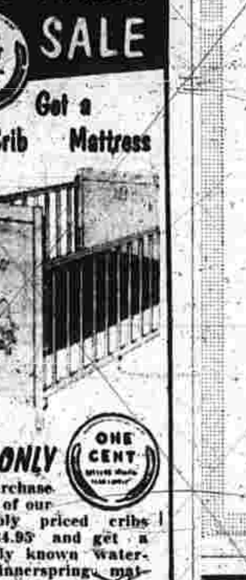

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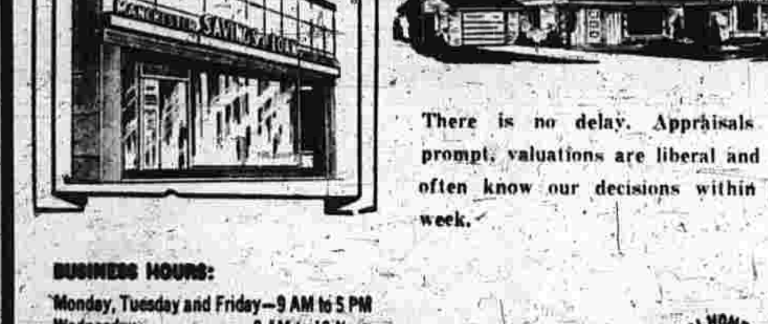

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'54 PONTIAC Chieftain "8". Radio, heater, hydramatic. Beautiful maroon, white-wall tires. $1995	'52 MERCURY Hardtop. Radio, heater, two-tone paint, whitewall tires. Continental kit, dual spotlights. A real sharp one! $1095	'51 CHEVROLET Special De Luxe 2-Door. Radio, heater, directional signals. Original car inside and out. A terrific value at $695

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4:00—
WHAY—Music Merchant
WCCC—Record Review
WKNB—Request Matinee
WTIC—Widow Brown
WDRC—Cal Kolby
WGTH—Wax Works

4:15—
WHAY—Music Merchant
WCCC—Record Review
WKNB—Request Matinee
WTIC—Dr. N. V. Peale
WDRC—Cal Kolby
WGTH—Wax Works

4:30—
WHAY—Betty Kimball
WCCC—Record Review
WKNB—Request Matinee
WTIC—Pepper Young
WDRC—Cal Kolby
WGTH—Wax Works

4:45—
WHAY—Betty Kimball
WCCC—Record Review
WKNB—Request Matinee
WTIC—Woman
WDRC—Cal Kolby
WGTH—Wax Works

5:00—
WHAY—Record Rodeo
WCCC—Record Review
WKNB—Baseball Matinee
WTIC—News
WDRC—News
WGTH—Bob and Ray

5:15—
WHAY—Record Rodeo
WCCC—Record Review
WKNB—Baseball Matinee
WTIC—1080 Radio Lane
WDRC—Cal Kolby
WGTH—Bob and Ray

5:30—
WHAY—Swing Easy
WCCC—Record Review
WKNB—Baseball Matinee
WTIC—1080 Radio Lane
WDRC—Cal Kolby
WGTH—Bob and Ray

5:45—
WHAY—Swing Easy
WCCC—Record Review
WKNB—Baseball Matinee
WTIC—1080 Radio Lane
WDRC—Cal Kolby
WGTH—Les Paul and Mary Ford

6:00—
WHAY—News
WCCC—Good Evening Good Music
WKNB—Today in Sport
WTIC—News
WDRC—News Reporter
WGTH—News

6:15—
WHAY—Sports
WCCC—Good Evening Good Music
WKNB—Serenade
WTIC—Strictly Sports
WDRC—Zaiman
WGTH—Conn. Sportlight

6:30—
WHAY—Dinner Date
WCCC—Good Evening Good Music
WKNB—Serenade
WTIC—Let George Do It
WDRC—G. Lombardo
WGTH—Bill Stern

6:45—
WHAY—Supper Serenade
WCCC—Good Evening Good Music
WKNB—Serenade
WTIC—Three Star X
WDRC—L. Thomas
WGTH—Meet the Artist

7:00—
WHAY—Encore Theater
WCCC—Good Evening Good Music
WKNB—Serenade
WTIC—Answer Man
WDRC—Amos 'n Andy
WGTH—Fulton Lewis

7:15—
WHAY—Encore Theater
WCCC—Good Evening Good Music
WKNB—Serenade
WTIC—Star Tonight
WDRC—Amos 'n Andy
WGTH—E. P. Morgan

7:30—
WHAY—Save a Life
WCCC—Good Evening Good Music
WKNB—Evening Serenade
WTIC—News of World
WDRC—Bing Crosby
WGTH—G. Heatter

7:45—
WHAY—Save a Life
WCCC—Good Evening Good Music
WKNB—Joe Girand
WTIC—One Man's Family
WDRC—Charles Collingwood
WGTH—Say It With Music

8:00—
WHAY—Polka Party
WCCC—Good Evening Good Music
WKNB—Robin's Nest
WTIC—Dragnet
WDRC—Jack Carson
WGTH—Treasury Agent

8:15—
WHAY—Polka Party
WCCC—Good Evening Good Music
WKNB—Robin's Nest
WTIC—People Are Funny
WDRC—Johnny Dollar
WGTH—Treasury Agent

8:30—
WHAY—Polka Party
WTIC—X Minus One
WDRC—Suspense
WGTH—Your Better Tomorrow

8:45—
WHAY—Dodgers vs. Redlegs
WTIC—X Minus One
WDRC—Suspense
WGTH—Your Better Tomorrow

9:00—
WHAY—Dodgers vs. Redlegs
WTIC—Biographies in Sound
WDRC—My Son Jeep
WGTH—Night Music

9:15—
WHAY—Dodgers vs. Redlegs
WTIC—Biographies in Sound
WDRC—Johnny Dollar
WGTH—Night Music

9:30—
WHAY—Dodgers vs. Redlegs
WTIC—Contrast in Music
WDRC—Campaign '56
WGTH—Night Music

9:45—
WHAY—Dodgers vs. Redlegs
WTIC—Contrast in Music
WDRC—Campaign '56
WGTH—Night Music

10:00—
WHAY—Dodgers vs. Redlegs
WTIC—Chet Huntley Reporting
WDRC—Campaign '56
WGTH—Night Desk

10:15—
WHAY—Dodgers vs. Redlegs
WTIC—Rose Murphy
WDRC—Romance Moods
WGTH—Night Music

10:30—
WHAY—Dodgers vs. Redlegs
WTIC—Portland Jr. Orchestra
WDRC—Moods for Romance
WGTH—Night Music

10:45—
WHAY—Dodgers vs. Redlegs
WTIC—Portland Jr. Orchestra
WDRC—Moods for Romance
WGTH—Night Music

11:00—
WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—News
WDRC—News; Almanac
WGTH—Night Music

11:15—
WHAY—Night Watch
WTIC—Sports; Weather
WDRC—Cal Kolby
WGTH—Night Music

11:30—
WHAY—Night Symphony
WTIC—Startime Serenade
WDRC—Dance Orchestra
WGTH—Dance Band

11:45—
WHAY—Nite Watch
WTIC—Starlight Serenade
WDRC—Dance Orchestra

Television Programs On Page Two

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CONGRESSMEN ENDORSED

Greenwich, May 1 (AP)—The Republican Town Committee unanimously endorsed Sen. Bush (R-Conn) and Rep. Morano (R-Conn) for renomination last night. Both Congressmen are residents of Greenwich.

Andover

Voters Will Air Budget Saturday

Andover, May 1 (Special) — A total budget of $216,433.45 for the 1956-57 fiscal year will be presented by the Board of Finance to residents at the annual budget meeting at the Town Hall on Saturday evening.

The budget meeting will be combined with a Town Meeting which will appoint a member to the Regional Board of Education for a 3-year term; vote on an ordinance determining the length of the terms of members of the Zoning and Planning Commissions and the method of selecting them; appoint a building official and set his term of office and salary; and consider the establishment of a Small Claims Division of the Trial Justice Court.

It will also consider a session for admission of electors on May 19, with provisions for bi-annual sessions in the even years on the third Saturday in April, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The acceptance of Rockledge Dr. as a public road will also be considered, as well as the possibility of condemning necessary land to provide a 50-foot right of way, in addition to that which has been secured.

The two major items of the total budget are $94,645.90 for the town budget and $115,432.22 for the school budget.

The 1955-56 budget totaled $198,819.80, with $97,696.23 for the adjusted town budget and $101,623 for the adjusted school budget.

The Board of Finance has estimated that the present tax rate of 41 mills would produce a revenue of $116,278.58 from the 1956-57 grand list of $2,836,063. Adjusted revenue other than taxes is estimated at $98,284. Other means of financing will include the appropriation of $10,870.87 from the revenue surplus.

New items under capital outlay include a recommendation of $2,000 for an addition to the fire engine fund; $1,500 for a voting machine; and $1,500 for a zoning and planning consultant.

The salary of the building inspector, which will be considered at the town meeting is estimated at $550 with $50 for expenses, for the coming year. The present salary is $325, with $75 expenses.

Max Reimer recently submitted a time limit on his resignation which became effective as of Friday, but has agreed to serve until Saturday evening when appointment of a new building official will come before the Town Meeting, according to First Selectman Edward L. Whitcomb.

The Board of Finance has also included a contingency fund of $2,000.

Installation Dinner

An installation dinner held at the Sportsmen's Club Saturday evening was attended by approximately 30 members and wives.

The new officers, elected at the regular monthly meeting on Friday evening, include Andrew Gasper, president; Steve Ursin, vice president; Russell Galipo, secretary; and John H. Yeomans, treasurer.

They were installed by the organization's past presidents, Joseph Carter, L. Edward Whitcomb, Bernard Hudak and retiring president, Theodore Wright.

The ceremonies were followed by an informal dance.

Benefit Breakfast

A May Day breakfast will be served tomorrow morning from 5:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. by the Ladies' Benevolent Society in the social rooms of the First Congregational Church.

Fire Extinguished

A brush fire was extinguished by the Andover Volunteer Fire Department at Old State Rd. in the vicinity of Lake Rd. Saturday afternoon.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Mrs. Paul Pfanstiehl, telephone, Pilgrim 2-6856.

Coventry

Voters to Name School Thursday

Coventry, May 1 (Special) — Voters will ponder over names for the new elementary school in the second district at a Town Meeting Thursday at the Robertson School. The session will start at 8 p.m.

Other items on the agenda are: The Board of Finance's recommendation of an additional appropriation of $4,148.14 and transfer of $7,000 from the Hop River Bridge Fund to relieve the Snow Removal account deficit; the formation of a recreation committee and how committee appointments will be made; approval for the sale of two town-owned lots in the Waterfront Manor development.

Also, voters will be asked to authorize the Selectmen to enter into agreements with the State Highway Department to receive flood funds.

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Here's a true account of what happened to one Connecticut car buyer last year:

Mrs. B——— bought herself a nice two-tone blue sedan. Her dealer set up a financing arrangement, including in the "package" the usual Collision and Comprehensive Insurance required to protect the dealer's interest.

Mrs. B——— drove her new car home, happy and unsuspecting. She had been assured by the car salesman that her insurance covered "everything".

Less than two months later the bubble burst. Mrs. B——— rammed another car in a parking lot. The other car was extensively (and expensively) damaged. Insured? Of course not. Mrs. B——— had to pay $374.20 out of her own pocket.

And even so, she was lucky. If she had been unfortunate enough to injure or kill someone, she would have been ruined for life. She had not one nickel's worth of insurance protection against such a contingency.

There are many reputable car dealers, of course, but they are not equipped to provide the insurance advice and protection a new car buyer needs. Call on your local insurance agent. He'll help you to arrange low bank-rate financing, too!

Save Money Now . . . Save Trouble Later!

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For Saturday—1 p.m. Friday.
Classified deadline: 10:30 a.m. each day of publication except Saturday — 9 a.m.

Tuesday, May 1

Red Threat To Disarm Alone

Reports from London, predicting the failure of the current United Nations subcommittee disarmament talks, say that both sides seem to blame for the prospective failure, but discuss the possibility of a rather sensational Russian sequel to the failure of the talks.

This would be the adoption, by Russia, of a major unilateral disarmament program.

This is indeed alarming—as it is always alarming when any great cold war power threatens to adopt common sense for a policy.

Suppose Russia should make a great show of reducing armaments, all without waiting for us to agree to any kind of disarmament. Would that not be the dirtiest Russian trick of all? Of course it would. It would tell us, once more, never to trust the Russians. We would be quite justified in forcing the Russians to retain their armaments, wouldn't we?

Seriously, London sources seem to think this is a real possibility on the part of the Russians, and they chart the advantages the Russians could gain from it.

By reducing its own armaments, Russia could win world-wide propaganda benefit, especially since the nations of the West, ourselves at any rate, would appear very reluctant to follow the Russian example.

By reducing its armed forces, Russia would gain much needed manpower for its factories and farms.

By reducing the size of its military establishment, Russia could concentrate on the newer weapons likely to be used in another war anyway.

By making its own armament cuts, without signing any international agreement, Russia would outwit the American demand for inspection systems inside Russia.

In addition to all these things, Russia could make sensational reductions in armaments and still be completely safe, because the United States is not going to attack Russia.

There would be one more piece of shrewdness in such a Russian tactic. Whereas the Russian economy needs to escape from the burden of a heavy military establishment so it can devote itself to the great peace time needs of the Russian people, the Russians, and a good many Europeans, and perhaps a good many Americans too, think that the American economy needs the maintenance of a heavy military establishment in order to keep itself occupied and prosperous. America has prosperity and peace; but it does not quite have prosperity without war, since much of the prosperity we have is based on our preparation for war.

So, all in all, it might seem the smartest kind of move Russia can make—if any great power is capable of being smart enough to make such a move.

The Proper Channel

Even high administration officials themselves are now being quoted as advising against expecting too much of Secretary of State Dulles' proposal to alter NATO into an instrument for our foreign aid program. The influential Senator George tentatively rejects the idea. Diplomats closely involved with the NATO itself see no way or real need for accomplishing what Mr. Dulles proposed. We hope, from such signs, that the Dulles proposal, an incongruous climax to a very sound speech about what the general aims of American policy in the world ought to be at this time, is expiring gently, as it should.

Meanwhile, the obvious, and the vastly better, alternative has been openly suggested.

Our Ambassador to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., has come out with a statement to the effect that the present world situation requires the United States to channel a larger share of its foreign aid through the United Nations.

Such a policy, he said, would offer "some real advantages over a program sponsored by the United States alone."

"Multilateral aid," said Lodge, "offers a way to prevent the so-called auction which some are trying to promote between the United States and the U.S.S.R. as to which will spend the most in an underdeveloped country."

It would do something more than end the open bidding against Russia. It would take our American aid away from the implications which make some nation distrust it—the implications that we are seeking some kind of political or power politics price for it when we give it.

And it would do something else. It would help build up the United Nations to what it should be in the world. And when we help do that, we are doing the best thing we could possibly do for ourselves and for the rest of the world, for it is in the United Nations alone that there is any prospect of world peace and order for anybody.

The fact that Ambassador Lodge still dared suggest this policy, only a few days after one Adlai Stevenson had also urged it, may indicate that the administration at Washington was already headed in this direction before Stevenson spoke, and is not going to be deterred by his approval of such a course. One must hope so, for if we are looking for a channel for our economic help to the world the United Nations is as ideal for that purpose as NATO is impossible.

Barkley

Alben W. Barkley was a robust politician, who could, on occasion, rise to the most florid passages of modern political oratory, and who also managed, somehow, to preserve an unusual portion of integrity and common sense. Politics was a game he played passionately; but there were always times when he could achieve statesmanship. Politics was a game which led him into many positions. Sometimes these positions happen to be right, and to coincide with his own personal ideals and convictions, and then he could become a voice for the whole country.

He was not indestructible; but he was hardy enough to be sure that he died in harness, at the ripe age of 78. His hardiness, one can be sure, derived in large part from his possession of a fine and mellow sense of humor, which seemed to mean that his relaxation could match the strains he imposed upon himself.

Over the years, he built up a sort of public character, which fully came into its own when he held the office of vice president, and was held in rather universal affection as the "Veep." Here his years of experience, his mellowing personality, his accumulation of homespun wit all combined to make him, for four years, something of a national institution.

There followed perhaps the only mistake of his career, when, retiring from the second highest office in the land, he took his personality to television and radio. These media ran through his particular talent and appeal as swiftly as they run through the novelty of any comic, and seemed to exhaust the richness of a whole career in a few short months. He was well out of that, and back in a kinder medium, when he returned to the United States Senate, where he was happy, and fruitful, again.

No man, in our time, has given more faithfully to the profession of politics and, at the same time, preserved more of himself. So doing, he honored the profession more than it did him.

Flunk April Too

Forsythia and sun burst forth together. Thermometers burst upward. The tree toads burst into their annual mating song. And, at night, a summer thunder burst through the heavens.

After long evasion, delay, and downright treachery, then, April had at last reached the bursting point. It couldn't stand itself a moment longer.

The question before the jury now is: shall three days be allowed to redeem a whole month? Shall the fair, soft, liquid sound of the name April be restored to good standing? Or shall we judge that these last three days, for all their glory, constitute too little and too late?

We incline to the latter verdict. March was a stinker, and April was not much better. These people who leave everything to the last minute, and then try to do a whole month's honest work in one frantic weekend, like a college kid facing his finals, do not impress us. April is flunked, too.

The word "magnet" derives from Magnesium, ancient Turkish city where the magnetism of a lodestone was observed.

Droodles
By ROGER PRICE

'Pawn Shop Sign on Saturn'

This Droodle is dedicated to Prof. Fritz Zitt, the expert on Space Travel who sometimes lectures at our F.S.S.T. (**Flying Saucer Spotters of Terra**) Meetings. Last week he offered to let us go along on an expedition to the Moon that he's planning and told us to be sure and bring along the following equipment: 1. Extra suit of long underwear (pressurized) 2. Plenty of sandwiches 3. Postcards 4. Bottle of liniment (the takeoff will be rough) 5. Bandages (the landing will be even rougher) 6. A 1957 Calendar (he figures the trip will take that long). Prof. Zitt said that, unfortunately, he will be too busy to go along personally and, come to think of it, so will I, I hope.

Open Forum

'Malicious Double-Talk'

To the Editor,

What a short memory John LaBelle has and how his conscience must change with the political wind!

In reading his last statement, it vividly came to my mind that in November, 1950, while Mr. LaBelle was deputy judge of the Town Court of Manchester and town counsel, he didn't hesitate a moment to run actively for the public office of Representative of the Town of Manchester.

Where were his Codes of Judicial Ethics which were adopted on June 5, 1950!!! And he dares to falsely accuse others of disrespect!!!

He well knows that the judges of the Municipal Courts are not governed by the judges of the Superior Court, as he tries to mislead people, but by the Assembly of the Municipal Judges which has not adopted any such code.

This is another example of the type of malicious double-talk which the rebels have indulged in.

Very truly yours,
Helen M. Fitzpatrick

'Not Without Witness'

To the Editor,

Tremendously impressed by the editorial on Saturday, "Not Without Witness." Many years ago I became deeply impressed with this very point. I was shocked at our provincialism in regard to Missions in foreign lands. This goes along with the one at Easter time and constitutes a service to our community and to the world too maybe.

Laughed too with you and John Gould over the other one, "Nectar." Fine humor.

Sincerely yours,
John C. Owers

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Connecticut Yankee
By A. H. O.

Not many days after Governor Ribicoff in Connecticut stirred up a mild hornet's nest by criticizing the lawyers of the state for not backing the cause of court reform, Federal Judge Harold R. Medina of New York City really booted the bar of New York State in a set speech which, for attack, and for subsequent response, made Ribicoff look like a tame operative.

Judge Medina went on and on, but one key charge was identical with the Ribicoff charge in Connecticut. Judge Medina said the public was "sick and tired" of "shadow-boxing" by both bench and bar in the effort to avoid real court reform of the New York state system. He criticized lawyers for not getting behind the court reform movement in New York state.

Before he got to that point, he said the tie-up between courts and politics was a "menace to the administration of justice" and a "blight on the American system." Judgeship deals between the two parties, he said, were "brazen effrontery." Politicians, he said, were having a "field day" controlling the selection of judges and court personnel.

Judge Medina was really hot.

He was so hot it took the bench and bar of New York a few days even to find voice.

Then came the deluge.

New York Supreme Court justices, no less, came charging out, labeling Medina's charges as "absolutely false," and accusing him of doing a "disservice to the entire judicial system."

When Medina commented that this first group of justices seemed to be "getting a little psychopathic" on the subject of court reform, another group of justices leaped into the fray with a formal statement, in which they were "shocked" by his "unjust and false accusations," and in which they concluded as follows:

"It is our firm belief that by his conduct and by his irresponsible utterances which unjustly reflect upon our judicial system as well as the members thereof, by his repetition of untruthful statements and his derogatory remarks he has demonstrated a lack of judicial temperament."

This response from the justices themselves led the New York Times to comment that, in addition to criticizing lawyers for not backing the cause of court reform, he should "also have included the judges themselves."

When informed that he had been accused of a lack of judicial temperament, Judge Medina is reported to have laughed, temperately.

We just thought it rather interesting that two court reform bombs should go off within a few days of one another. Of the two, the Ribicoff bomb would seem to have been the milder, even though it also, possibly, may have seemed, to Connecticut lawyers, to reflect a lack of "judicial temperament." In both instances, the bomb-detonators themselves immediately became targets of personal attack from the profession involved. And in both instances, apparently, the general public thought it about time the bombs were set off.

A Thought for Today

America, the Mighty Union of States . . . a continent of magnificent cities, vast industries and pleasant countrysides, where people live in security and brotherhood. May she fulfill her noble destiny as the cradle of liberty and the light of democracy, and we shall ever thank God that this nation, the Land of Promise, is our own.

(Author unknown sent in by O. G. Anderson)

Sponsored By The Manchester Council of Churches.

Fire Trucks to Get Radar

New Haven, May 1 (AP)—New Haven is spending $60,000 to equip its fire trucks with radar, which will automatically turn traffic lights red in all directions as the trucks approach an intersection. If two trucks approach from different sides, a flashing warning blinker on the light will be set in operation.

HAVE YOU VOTED?
SEE PAGE 7

Technical School Hikes Enrollment

Hartford Regional Technical School, better known as the Trade School, is planning to increase its enrollment in several trades. Beauty culture, printing, radio and television, machine drafting and the dressmaking trades are all seeking larger enrollment. Additional teaching personnel and shop facilities shall make the increased enrollment possible when school opens in the fall.

The beauty culture course will accept 25 additional students with preference given to ninth grade graduates, the printing trade will accept 25 eighth grade graduates, the drafting, radio and television, and dressmaking trades will accept about 20 or more eighth and ninth grade graduates.

Applications are being accepted now for September enrollment.

George Weaver, assistant director of the school, said he expected new ninth grade students taking a 4-year course will probably graduate from the new vocational school which is on the drawing board now.

Japanese farms average 2½ acres each.

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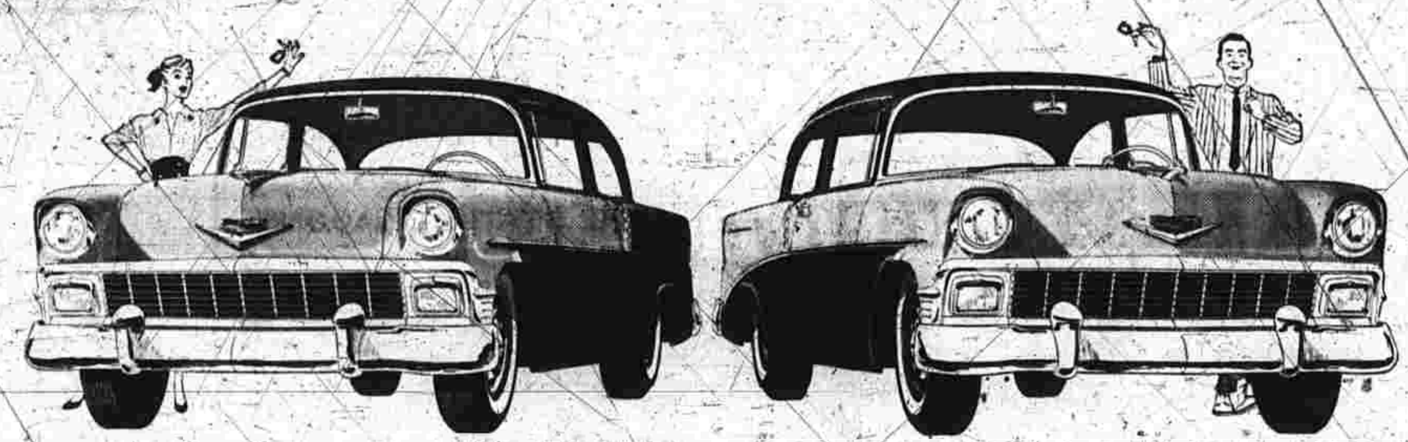

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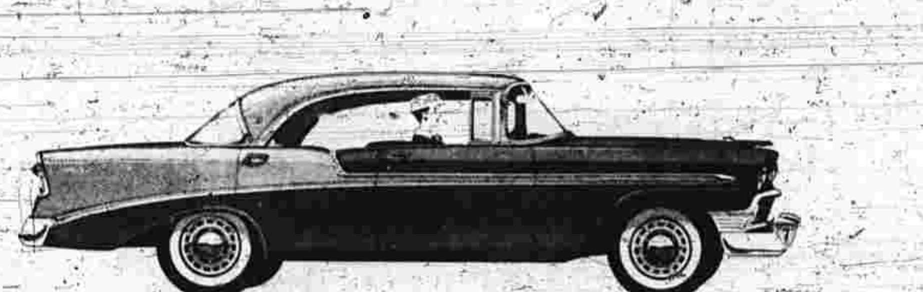

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Hebron

Pastor Reports Parish Progress

Hebron, May 1 (Special) — The Peter's Episcopal Church reports progress in church affairs. New members added to the parish are: Charles S. Barnes, Miss Gertrude Mersereau, Robert McGranor, Mrs. Neil Wakeman and daughter Susan, Mrs. Frederica Smith and Albert Taylor, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rusk have given a set of frontals and superfrontals for the church altar and Mrs. J. Stuart Neill has given 15 hymnals in memory of her late husband, the Rev. J. S. Neill.

Also an electric timer for the lights in front of the church have been given by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cole. The timer turns on the porch lights and the new sign in front of the church at dusk and turns them off in the morning.

Thanks are also due Mrs. Cole and ladies who assisted her for new vestments now being worn by the acolytes and many of the choir members. The Altar Guild will meet this evening.

Parents' Meeting Set

The Rev. Mr. Pimm also announces that a parents' meeting of boys of the order of Sir Galahad will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Rectory.

Materials will be distributed for boys' capes. Parents are asked to bring $2 to cover expenses. Drums or bugles for the drum and bugle corps may be purchased at this meeting. More Church school teachers are needed, the Rev. Mr. Pimm announces.

The Altar Guild will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 at the rectory to leave for the Cathedral, Hartford, for the annual Altar Guild meeting.

Other Church Notes

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday, May 6, at the Hebron and Gilead Congregational Churches. The Rev. John G. Beck asks that parents interested in having their children baptized on Mothers' Day, will notify the pastor or the church deacons.

He also asks that any who wish to attend the summer conference will notify him immediately.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Fillmore, and Mrs. Clement Wall and son Harvey of East Hampton went on a very enjoyable trip to Williamsburg, Va., Friday, returning late Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lankof of the local Motel, are doing their best to get an artesian well to yield water on their property. They have already had drilling to the extent of 850 feet, and no water as yet. Maybe one of those gifted people who can make a divining rod work would be of assistance.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone ACademy 8-3454.

To Hold Banquet At Garden Grove

Thomas and Edward Pagani have been chosen co-chairmen of the committee for the annual banquet of the Society Maglianese Sabino of Manchester, the dinner to be held at the Garden Grove on Sunday, May 13.

Following the dinner, music for dancing will be provided by Dubaldo Bros., orchestra and there will be various kinds of entertainment. Refreshments will be available during the afternoon.

Other members of the committee include John Rufini, Balilla Pagani, Amerigo Agostinelli, Alessandro Calabrini and Trieste Pagani.

Members and friends who have not received tickets may contact the president, Romolo Pagani, or any member of the committee.

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Hills-Dimmock Wedding

Verilli Photo

MRS. RICHARD E. HILLS

Miss Shirley Marion Dimmock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Dimmock of Tolland, became the bride of Richard E. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Hills of Andover, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Federated Church of Tolland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Moe, and Mrs. Marion Schaefer was organist. Church decorations were white gladioli and palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Mary E. Dimmock. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leon Palmer of Coventry and Miss Jean Flynn of Tolland.

Raymond Hills of Manchester was best man for his brother, and ushers were Edwin C. Dimmock of Tolland, Frank Hills of Willimantic and Howard and George Hills, both of Andover.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of rosepoint lace and nylon tulle, fashioned with Queen Ann lace collar, basque bodice of lace, tapered sleeves coming to a point at the wrist and bouffant skirt of nylon tulle with alternating panels on lace. Her fingertip veil of scalloped silk illusion was caught from a contour crown of seed pearls. She carried a prayerbook with orchid marker and stephanotis and iridescents.

The maid of honor wore a pink floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net over taffeta, made with draped bodice of lace and net, bouffant skirt of nylon net with lace insert and tiered ruffles. She also wore a matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridesmaids wore floor length gowns in maize and blue of nylon lace, made with lace bodices, and bouffant skirts of ruffled net, topped with lace bolero jackets. Matching picture hats completed their ensembles. Their flowers were pink roses.

The flower girl, Linda Boothroyd of Tolland, niece of the bride, wore a mint green nylon dress and carried a mixed bouquet of flowers.

White gladioli and palms decorated the church parlors where a reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

When leaving on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride wore a light gray suit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. After May 14, the couple will reside in Tolland.

Business men who use multi-engined planes usually hire professional pilots.

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Coventry

Students Begin Trip Thursday

Coventry, May 1 (Special)—Thursday morning at 5:30 some 104 pupils in the graduating class of the North District School and 11 chaperons will leave the Robertson School by bus for Hartford on the first leg of their two-day trip to New York.

The bus will stop at the Cove Restaurant, the North District School and the Second Congregational Church to pick up students. From there it will go to the Hartford Railroad Station where the group will leave by train for New York.

By chartered bus in New York City the group will visit Trinity Church and the Statue of Liberty Thursday morning. Other highlights of the trip will include visits to the Empire State Building and Radio City.

Corsage Workshop Planned

A corsage workshop will be featured at the meeting of the Garden Club May 8 at the Booth-Dimock Library. Mrs. Dean G. Wiley will be instructor. Meeting hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Motycka, Mrs. James T. Laidlaw and Miss Annie Wellwood.

Grange Meeting Set

Coventry Grange meets Thursday at 8 o'clock at the hall on Rt. 44-A. Visitors from Columbia Grange will present the group's chain in hearts and hands traveling program. A discussion on problems of school curriculum will be featured.

Meetings Tonight

Meetings tomorrow include Cub Scout Pack 57 Den 1, afternoon, with Mrs. Robert Claverdon; Climax Chapter, OES, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Hall, Merrow; set-back party, 8 p.m., Nathan Hale Community Center; Second Congregational Church Choir, 7:30 p.m., sanctuary; Stitch 'N Chatter 4-H Club, 4 p.m., Mrs. Lawrence Usher.

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

Ticket Deadline Set for Reunion

Deadline for reservations for the 30th class reunion of the class of 1926, Manchester High School, is May 15. The committee would appreciate the cooperation of classmates in sending in their reservations by this date.

The reunion is scheduled for June 2 at the Manchester Country Club.

A meeting of the committee was held recently at the home of Mrs. Marion McKay to complete several important items of business. The next meeting of the committee will be held on May 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of the chairman, Bernard Fogarty, 111 Ridge St.

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Bolton

Annual Meeting of Fire Unit Listed for Tomorrow Night

Bolton, May 1 (Special)—The annual meeting of the Fire Department will be held tomorrow night at the firehouse at 8 o'clock. A large attendance of members of the volunteer organization is expected for the reading of reports of officers and committee chairmen.

Election of officers will be one of the chief items of business at the session. Present office-holders include Julius L. Strong as president; Ellsworth E. Perkins, vice president; John McDermott, secretary and William Valentine, treasurer. Chief is Peter Massolini and Assistant Chief, Paul Maneggia. Both these offices are filled by election of the department. A trustee will also be elected at the annual business session.

Vision and Hearing Clinic

A vision and hearing clinic, jointly-sponsored by the local PTA and the State Department of Health, will be held at the Community Hall on Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Paul Arnold, health chairman of the PTA, has announced the clinics will give vision and hearing tests to all children who are eligible to enter school in September.

Since many new residents with children eligible for the examinations may not have been contacted, anyone who has not been called is urged to telephone Mrs. Arnold for an appointment. Transportation will be furnished by PTA volunteers. Hours of the clinic on both days will be 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tax Bills Mailed

Tax Collector Anthony A. Maneggia has begun the task of mailing about 1,100 tax bills to local property owners. The bills figured at 28 mills for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1955 become due and payable on May 15. Interest at six per cent is charged on payments made after June 15.

Plant and Shrub Sale

Miss Grace Tedford is in charge of the plant and shrub sale to be conducted by the Grange at its next meeting on May 11. Those preparing items for the sale have been asked to mark their identity on the container or package.

A setback party will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pinney Sr. of Hebron Rd. on May 8 at 8 p.m. Those who plan to attend are asked to advise Mrs. Pinney.

About 35 members heard Dr. J. A. Segal of Manchester in an interesting talk on diseases of the heart at the Grange meeting Friday.

WSCS Plan Meeting

The Women's Society for Christian Service will hold a business meeting at United Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The session will consider items of business in preparation for the annual meeting to be held May 15. Members have been reminded to bring in articles for the missionary layette project when attending tonight's session.

Advertisement

Building lots wanted on approved roads in Bolton. T. J. Crockett, Realtor. Office MI 3-5416, residence, MI 9-7751.

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

Bolton

Rain Held Cause Of Rock Sliding

Bolton, May 1 (Special)—A layer of rock about the size of a freight car slid down from a ledge alongside Rt. 44 in Bolton early yesterday morning.

State Highway Department workers said the road, Rt. 44 just east of the fork of Rts. 6 and 44A, would be periodically blocked today to allow drilling and blasting of the rock before hauling it away.

The fall was attributed to Saturday's heavy rain, which washed away ground on either side of the ledge. The rock slid into a gully at the base of the ledge, well off the shoulder of the road.

Death Drivers Cleared

New London, May 1 (AP)—Both drivers in the car-truck accident in Ledyard March 21 which claimed the life of Mrs. Beatrice L. Muir, 68, of Groton, have been cleared of criminal negligence by New London County Coroner Edward G. McKay.

In an inquest finding released today, McKay ruled that John W. Muir, 29, also of Groton, driver of the car in which his mother was riding, and Dona J. Fagnant of Norwich, the truck driver, did all they could to avoid the collision.

McKay blamed icy and snowy road conditions for the fatal accident.

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Sergeant Was Drinking Liquor Before Death Hike by Marines

(Continued from Page One)

and expressed hope the committee will take no further action now.

Vinson told Pate:

"As commandant of the Marine Corps you have expressed the determination to put your own house in order. For my part you are entitled to that opportunity, and I hope that the members of the committee will agree that this is a proper court of action."

Referring in part to an acknowledgement by Pate that abuses have crept into the recruit training system, Vinson told the Marines chief:

Cites Courage of General

"During my 42 years in the Congress, this is the first time within my memory that the senior officer of any armed service has had the courage to state in public session that his service could be deficient in some respect."

However, the chairman told Pate that if the committee agrees to make no further investigation now it will hold the matter open for the rest of the session and decide finally only after Pate returns to advise it "in complete detail as to whether or not your course of action has brought about the results which all of us so earnestly desire."

Rep. Short (Mo.) the senior committee Republican, and Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La), a subcommittee chairman, joined Vinson in praising Pate for his handling of the case.

Short congratulated the Marine Corps chief and said it is wonderful" to have a Marine Corps commandant openly admit there were deficiencies and also take steps to correct them.

At the same time, Short said, he hopes nothing will be done to decrease the efficiency and effectiveness of the Marine Corps training.

Recruit Hangs Self

Brooks said he had previously been concerned with a case in which a Marine Corps recruit in California had hanged himself rather than—as Brooks put it—go through with the Marine Corps training.

Brooks did not identify the recruit by name, but said the Marine Corps "did not adequately investigate that death."

But in the case of the Parris Island tragedy, Brooks told Gen. Pate the Marine Corps has "moved promptly, moved expeditiously and moved decisively" and has shown "judgment and wisdom."

Pate gave the committee his strongest assurance that McKeon would not be made the "goat" in the inquiry.

Raising his right hand, the commandant said "I'd be glad to swear on the Bible to that." This was after such assurance had been sought by Rep. Philbin (D-Mass).

Philbin said McKeon is a constituent of his and "comes from a fine family." He called the sergeant "an outstanding boy . . . an outstanding member of the Marine Corps up to this time."

Pate told Rep. Rivers (D-SC) he had reassigned Burger as commanding general at the recruit depot because he wanted a fresh slate to institute the training reforms.

No Criticism of Burger

Pate made clear he had no criticism of Burger personally, or as an officer.

The committee, recessing after it heard Pate, followed Vinson's recommendations not to take further action now. But it told the General he will be called back later to report on results of his moves.

Pate reported that the Marine court of inquiry, which is a fact-finding but not a trial body, found that McKeon, on the day of the fatal march, began drinking in his barracks.

Pate's report continued:

"This court of inquiry found that he violated the code of the noncommissioned officer by drinking in the barracks, by drinking while on duty and by drinking in the presence of a recruit.

"The record of the court also indicates that while under the influence of alcohol to an undetermined degree he unfortunately chose to order his platoon out on a night march because of minor deviation from the very strict standard of conduct to which recruits must adhere."

The court of inquiry found that McKeon had no authority to order such a march for the 78-man platoon under his instruction, that he took it into hazardous ground — the tidal swamp area around the base — without observing such safety measures as using white clothes for visibility, and without having reconnoitered the ground first.

The court also found that the men entered one of the tidal creeks. McKeon did not order them out until panic developed as they got into deeper water.

Corps on Trial

Court martial trial was recommended also for two other noncommissioned officers accused of drinking in McKeon's barracks—Sgt. Richard J. Kane and Staff Sgt. Elwyn S. Scarborough.

"In a very real sense the Marine Corps is on trial for the tragedy of Ribbon Creek just as surely as is Sgt. McKeon," Pate said.

"I will not blind myself to this fact nor will I seek to disown the responsibility which is mine as commandant of the Marine Corps."

Pate then praised the "hard and gruelling training" given Marine Corps recruits and said it has paid off by producing fighting men as well as distinguished leaders in many walks of life.

The chain of events leading up to the fatal night march was traced by the court of inquiry to "what was considered by Staff Sgt. McKeon as undisciplined behavior" by some members of his platoon Sunday, April 8.

The record gave this account of the day:

McKeon on duty and in charge of the platoon, gave it a smoking break in the morning. The alleged undisciplined behavior occurred then.

McKeon ordered a "field day"—a general spit and polish cleaning-up of the barracks which extended from the late morning into the afternoon.

Drank Quantity of Vodka

The sergeant "drank an unknown quantity of vodka" during the morning, afternoon and early evening, visited the noncommissioned officers club with Scarborough, came back to his barracks about 2 p.m. and slept for an hour.

McKeon told some recruits of his platoon that he was concerned over "lack of discipline and spirit" and was going to march the platoon into the swamp that night. He told some of the men "that the platoon would be taken to the swamp and those who couldn't swim would drown and those who could would be eaten by sharks."

About 8 p.m. McKeon lined up the platoon and marched them to the banks of Ribbon Creek, one of the tidal streams in the area. Then he led them, in the dark, into water about two feet deep, and continued to lead them into deepening water. After about 10 minutes the formation was disorganized, McKeon and many other men were standing in shoulder-depth water.

Several recruits entered or were swept into water over their heads and a general panic ensued.

McKeon ordered the platoon to return to the bank and he and several members tried to rescue the recruits in distress. However the rescue attempts were "disorganized and mostly ineffective" and six men drowned.

Search and rescue operations began after a recruit sentry in the area, between 8:45 and 9 p.m., reported unusual activity and the report went up through channels to the officer of the day.

Member of Slate

The name of Edna F. Keating was inadvertently omitted from recent advertisements for the party-endorsed slate of candidates for election as the Democratic Town Committee in today's Democratic Primary election. Mrs. Keating is a member of the party-endorsed slate headed by Judge Wesley C. Gryk and her name does appear on the voting machines today.

About Town

Police and Fire Junior Athletic Assn. will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Fire Headquarters on Spruce St. President Ken Smith said plans for the coming season will be the main topic of business.

The Past Matrons Assn. of Temple Chapter, No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Thornton, 60 Westminster Rd. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Trotter and Mrs. Frank Crocker.

State Board of Health Narcotics Agent Glenn C. Rivard, a local resident, gave a talk on narcotics to members of the auxiliary police last night at a regular weekly meeting held in Town Court building.

Chamber Jeers Butler's Views Of GOP Funds

(Continued from Page One)

lars a year "merely to spread their doctrine."

And in the form of "unrealistic loans, trade, arms and development projects" to Egypt, India, Syria, Indonesia and other countries totaled $500 million in 1955 and the early months of 1956, he said.

These are abnormal commercial ties offered at the expense of a Soviet slave labor economy, Bullis said, on the theory that the Communist goal of world domination justifies the means.

"Above all, they are designed to upset economic relationships in the free world, to alienate millions of people from the ideal of democracy," the foods manufacturer said.

"With every cent of this cut-rate interest, goes a dollar's worth of political penetration."

He advised that "it is going to cost us money to fight the economic war with Russia—yes, billions of dollars," but added that more than money is needed.

Must Help Weak Nations

"We cannot afford to permit half of the earth's population to be economically sick," Bullis said. "Underdeveloped countries lack the economic vitality to resist the bullying of the Soviets. Especially when threats are disguised in easy credit and empty promises.

"Our course is clear, to meet this evil we must spend more money and we must adopt a re-examined policy of lending more freely to other nations."

Bullis suggested that private lending abroad could be multiplied "two or three times for the sake of world stability," and said underdeveloped nations could use twice the billion-dollar investment of capital which the United States now places overseas.

Urging larger government aid programs as well, Bullis proposed a "vigorous" reappraisal of Government assistance abroad.

"All this will plunge many of us into political name-calling, which of course is something every politician hopes to avoid during an election year," Bullis said. "But the urgency cuts across party lines and sectional interest . . .

"The outcome of this long trade competition for the underdeveloped countries will very likely determine which way, Communistic or Democratic, the world will go."

Rep. Mills (D-Ark), in another prepared speech, said tax reduction this year could turn national prosperity into inflation. Mills said that despite a prospective federal budget surplus on June 30, tax relief should wait until current higher-price pressures ease off.

GOP PUSHES SOIL BANK

Washington, May 1 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Republican Congressional leaders agreed today to continue to press for approval of a soil bank program which would permit payment of about a half billion dollars to farmers this year. Rep. Halleck of Indiana, House GOP floor leader, reported the decision to newsmen after he and other Republican chiefs concluded their regular weekly meeting with the President.

Hal Boyle

Don't Discipline Child Unless It's in Peril

New York, (AP)—One of the most important duties a parent faces is the infliction of discipline on one's offspring.

All my life I have been a rebel against the idea of conformity. I have never wanted to be like anyone else. I have always wanted to be only myself—and after many years I'm not sure I've found the goal. I know, better than any critic, that I have yet to become the one I'd like to be.

Store People Get Confused

Well, late in life but young in heart, my wife and I went to a department store to buy a gargle and a toothbrush, and you know how those department store people get confused.

Instead of what we really ordered, they sent a crying baby, wearing a pure mink diaper, to our address. Rather than say Macy's was wrong, rather than criticize Gimbel's, we took the girl. We named her Tracy Ann, and she is still the only thing after more than 18 years of marriage that a department store delivered which my wife has taken without checking on the exchange possibilities.

Our only investment in her has been love, and we feel no need of a refund.

The other evening, worn out by a hard day of adventure with other children, she ran a slight temperature, and her mother, hovering over her, heard her consoling murmurs to herself:

"Mommy loves Tracy . . . Daddy loves Tracy . . . everybody loves Tracy."

This, so far as I know, is true. Neighborhood mothers like to have their children play with Tracy . . . the neighborhood children like to play with her.

But what about family discipline?

It is only when she is alone with her parents that the real devil succeeds the angel in Tracy. She won't be three years old until late June. It is usually only to us alone that she shows the hellion in her — the normal negativeness customary with children in what the psychologists call "the terrible twos."

I come from an old-fashioned family, and I realize that much of my education came from a parental hand or belt applied to my backside. I felt the same formula applied to Tracy.

Coward As Child

But I was a coward as a child and Tracy Ann simply isn't. She is built like a truck and the infliction of physical punishment generally makes her only more stubborn. We have found that the most effective form of punishment with her is to withhold our usual praise of her. She is one soldier who flies her good conduct ribbon as a flag.

Any real criticism brings her to tears, and it is so unfair to a child that I do not have the heart to use it often.

I love the idea of freedom so much that I truly hate to scratch at a flea, realizing, as I do, each living thing is entitled to its empire.

The only times I ever swat Tracy hard is when she climbs into the window area—we live on the 8th floor—or when she starts into the street without holding my hand.

She has been told not to do these things. She has been told the reason why: That to climb into the window area and lean out too far . . . to adventure into the street by herself . . . might cause us to lose her, and that without her life could never be the same again for her father and mother.

The odd thing I have found is that when I pummel her behind real hard out of blind panic because she has violated the laws of her personal safety she will weep but little, and come and cling to the palm swung against her. She knows why.

'You Can't Spank Me'

But if, jokingly, I raise my hand threatingly over a minor infraction of our family rules she will stand there, a baby tigress at bay, and say, "You can't spank me!" sure enough I can't.

Generally speaking, I have found that in dealing with a daughter almost three years old particularly in solving such topics as "don't make your poor old mother pick up all those toys," or, "if you really don't want this breakfast, please let me scrape it off your face"—it is better to abstain from a firm palm and hope for the best from a heart-to-heart talk.

At least when a woman is approaching the age of three she'll hear you through.

Deliver Qualification Addresses

Officers of the F. A. Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society look over their "Qualification for Membership" addresses before delivering them last night during the annual induction ceremonies at the high school. Seated is Barry Schaller, president; standing on his right is Sandra Stevenson, treasurer; behind him, David Toomey, vice president; and on his left, Cynthia Dunlap, secretary. (Herald Photo by Ofiara).

NHS Hears Rubinow Describe Democratic Structure of Law

Eighty members of the Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society last night heard Atty. Jay E. Rubinow discuss the conflict between the rights of the individual and the restraints placed on him by government.

Addressing the students as principal speaker at the Chapter's annual induction ceremony at the high school, Rubinow traced the development of our democratic government from the days of the Founding Fathers up until the present time.

Contrasting our constitutional government with totalitarian forms "spawned by the poverty, tragedy and frustrations of the first World War," Rubinow said, "This form of government (totalitarian) recognizes no limitations on the power of government in its relationships to its citizens.

"The governing agency of the state has unrestricted control over the life, liberty, and property of its citizens. Those who enforce its laws or decrees are subject to no constitutional restraints . . ."

On the other hand in our democratic society, Rubinow contended, the due process clause spelled out in the 14th Amendment of our Constitution, states emphatically, ". . . nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

The crux of the matter, according to Rubinow, is the meaning of the words, "due process of law."

Rhetorically he asked, "What do they mean?"

Cites Interpretation

Attempting to answer his own question, he cited a number of interpretations, often mutually contradictory, by some of America's greatest legal minds.

Rubinow offered some idea of the far-reaching import of the due process clause by listing a series of instances when it had been brought to bear in Supreme Court cases.

The high court ruled that a minister does not have to obtain a permit before he speaks on a religious subject in city streets.

The court has indirectly ruled that a zoning ordinance can't limit the use or occupancy of buildings in certain districts to persons of certain color.

The court has ruled both "yes" and "no" on the question of whether a student can be excluded from school for not saluting the flag "when his religious convictions forbid such a salute."

A rather sensational instance of the use of the due process clause cited by Rubinow, involved the pumping of a person's stomach by police in order to determine whether the individual, suspected of swallowing narcotics, had attempted to hide evidence. The court ruled "no" and as a result a previous conviction was reversed.

Rubinow, in these anecdotes, graphically demonstrated the often fragile balance which is maintained between personal liberties and the demands of society.

In conclusion, Rubinow told the students, who will be tomorrow's leaders: "The future of the dynamic force of individual freedom in this country depends upon a strong 'public conscience' with respect for law, reverence for constitutional government and the highest standards of fair play. Your duty to become part of that 'public conscience' is one of your first responsibilities as a citizen."

Preceding Rubinow's address and the induction of new members of the Honor Society, the qualifications for membership were described by officers of the local Chapter.

Barry Schaller, president, spoke on leadership; David Toomey, vice president, spoke on scholarship; Sandra Stevenson, treasurer, spoke on character; and Cynthia Dunlap, secretary, spoke on service.

Also on the evening's program were: processional alma mater and recessional, Brenda Cole; invocation, the Rev. John R. Neubert; welcome, Principal Edson M. Bailey and Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Illing; Moment Musical by Franz Schubert, Heidi Schimmel.

Inducted by Chapter

Inducted from the Class of 1956 were Judith E. Anderson, Joan Bosio, Raymond Clement, Donald Goodwin, Ruth Hanford, Evelyn Harry, Roberta Lockwood, Marilyn Lupien, Irene Maire, Gretchen Palmer, Mary Rega, JoAnn Renecker, Anne Reynolds, Thomas Riddell, Barbara Smith, David Turkington, Ann Wharton and Edward Wojcik.

Inducted from the Class of 1957 were Gail Ahlf, Roger Ather, William Ayer, Thomas Baseler, Gail Bronke, Loretta Carlson, Jacqueline Durandi, Mariette Gagnon, Angela Grasso, Lenore Howarth, William Knight, Austra Ozols, Gail Provost, Thomas Quigley, Marily Roberts, Priscilla St. Pierre, Anne Simpson, James Sosville, William Stephens, Joan Swanson, Lida Toth and Beverly Tuttle.

Inducted from the Class of 1958 were Loretta Bushnell, Richard Dubanoski, Carolyn House, Carol Huestis, Lana Prowa, Polly Swanson, Marilyn Taylor and Charles VanAusdall.

Ruth Millett

One of the reason why growing up is such a tough job is that teenagers often have no clear idea of what adults expect of them or what they should expect of themselves.

That's why I am passing along some questions with which teenagers can rate themselves to find out if they are "measuring up to maturity."

The questions come from the last chapter of a little book called "Psychology for Young People," written by Robert M. Goldenson, professor of psychology at Hunter College.

Here they are, teenagers. See how well you are doing about this business of growing up.

"Am I accepting my share of responsibilities at home, school and elsewhere or am I shifting the burden to others?

"Am I facing up to problems or am I running away from them?

"Am I reasonably self-controlled or am I often subject to temper tantrums and angry outbursts?

Considerate or Self-centered?

"Am I cooperative and considerate of the right of others or am I spoiled, self-centered and concerned solely with my own interests?

"Am I contributing more and more to my community and helping others to a better life or am I neglecting my duties as a citizen?

"Am I increasingly objective in the way I think about things and people, including myself, or am I constantly influenced by my own prejudices and emotions?

"Am I bringing my ideals and aspirations in closer touch with reality or am I living in a dream world?

"Am I getting along well with most people or am I bossy, envious, moody, overcritical, resentful, touchy, ungrateful?

"Am I developing my own philosophy of life, my own views, my own values, my own goals or am I floundering aimlessly?

"Am I constantly widening my horizons and interests to include new forms of art, new kinds of books, new friends and acquaintances or am I staying in the same old rut?"

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BARD IS CLEARED

Chislehurst, England, May 1 (AP)—Stonemasons pried open a 400-year-old tomb today to prove William Shakespeare was a literary fraud but found nothing to damage the Bard of Avon's reputation. After two hours of digging into the St. Nicholas Church tomb of the Walsingham family, they lifted a heavy marble slab to reveal a few fragments of glazed tile, a load of sand and a layer of brick.

PUC Gets Bid For Fare Hike From Bus Co.

The Silver Lane Bus Co. has applied to the State Public Utilities Commission for a fare increase. It says its request is dictated by "increased costs and constant deficits."

The PUC will hold a public hearing on the request in its offices in the State Office Building in Hartford on May 14 at 10:30 a.m.

The fare boost, which the company says would be its first since the firm's founding 31 years ago, would also introduce tokens into use on the local buses.

According to the company, it has asked the PUC to permit a boost of from 10 cents to 15 cents for single-zone rides and from 20 to 25 cents for two-zone rides. However, the tokens would hold the price of a single zone ride to 12½ cents.

The company, in its application, asks permission to sell four tokens for 50 cents, with one token good for a single-zone trip.

In addition to its straight-fare increase request, the company would hike the cost of the trip tickets it sells to Pratt & Whitney employes. It now sells 24 zone fares for $2, but under its new schedule would sell only 20 zone fares for $2.

Also to be considered by the PUC in connection with the proposed fare increase in the company's request to relocate its fare limit at Oak St. and Silver Lane in East Hartford. This is about 200 yards east of the present fare limit.

The company, which is headed by Edward Royce, today said it "regrets" having to seek a fare increase but that "increased costs and constant deficits" have made it necessary. It also said that the company has maintained the same 10 and 20-cent fares ever since it was organized in 1925.

The original permit to operate buses between Hartford and Manchester over the Silver Lane route was issued to Joseph Waskelewicz of Hartford. He turned it over to Frank Geer and Michael Delaney of Hartford and they, in turn, sold out to William A. Perrett and Christopher Glenney in 1932. Royce took the company over four years ago.

The Doctor Says

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

A heart-broken mother has recently written as follows: "My husband and I have been married four years and in this time I have had three miscarriages and have carried one baby the full nine months. This child was perfect when born but died 15 minutes after birth.

"My doctor said that death was because of my blood type and my husband's. Can you say anything about what is causing this trouble?"

This letter and others like it raise the question of the so-called Rh factor of the blood which I have discussed before but about which there is still some questionable confusion. The substance known as the Rh factor is present in the blood of some people and not in others.

The blood of anyone can be tested for this substance. Today this is one of several tests frequently used to find out what blood groups a person belongs to.

The particular importance of the Rh factor, however, is in relation to pregnancy because it may cause miscarriage or a disease in the infant known as erythroblastosis.

The Rh factor is complicated by the fact that it consists of several types. Stated most simply, however, 87 per cent of us have an obscure substance in our blood which classifies us as being Rh positive.

The other 13 per cent are called Rh negative. Those of us with this type blood can become sensitive to Rh positive blood with possible dangers not only in pregnancy but also from blood transfusion.

If a woman has Rh negative blood and becomes pregnant with an Rh positive child (because the father is Rh positive), the child may be born with a disease known as erythroblastosis fetalis.

However, this does not always occur. The first child is usually healthy (and often later ones) unless the mother has previously received blood transfusions with Rh positive blood, and this is becoming rare due to greater care in giving transfusions.

Furthermore, only about one woman in 25 or 50 with Rh negative blood and an Rh positive husband becomes sensitive and gives birth to a baby with erythroblastosis.

It should be pointed out also that, even if a child does have erythroblastosis, much can often be done by giving blood transfusions after birth. Whereas three quarters of the infants with erythroblastosis formerly died, now nine out of ten can be saved with the right kind of transfusion.

To summarize the situation: If both parents are Rh positive there is little to worry about. If the mother is Rh positive, and the father Rh negative, there is nothing to worry about. If the mother is Rh negative and the father Rh positive occasional trouble can be anticipated, but this is by no means inevitable.

BEAUTIFUL AMERICA

New York (AP)—Americans shaved, brushed their teeth and made themselves generally presentable last year to an extent never reached before, The Toilet Goods Assn. reports.

Sales of toilet goods hit a record level of $1,192,200,000, representing almost 10 per cent more than the 1954 figure, the previous peak. The report covered all toiletry preparations except soap.

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

District court jury **continues deliberation in murder trial** of James V. Alexander, charged with bizarre death of his young second wife . . . Residents of Alabama and District of Columbia **vote in primary elections,** while Democratic presidential hopefuls work out in opposite ends of nation.

Utah Governor J. Bracken Lee **challenges federal government** to carry into courts its effort to collect tax on his 1955 income . . . Cuban Congress **called into special session** to approve 45-day suspension of civil liberties put into effect last weekend.

Kettering, Ohio family **placed under special police protection** following eight anonymous phone calls threatening them after explosion of bomb wrapped as wedding gift severely injures daughter's fiance . . . Search continues today in Brady, Tex., for two of the three members of San Angelo family **who drowned when their car was swept** off a low water crossing during a flash flood.

Obituary

Deaths

Mrs. Gustaf Bengtson

Mrs. Augusta M. Bengtson, 77, wife of Gustaf A. Bengtson, 241 Gardner St., died at her home last night.

She had been a resident of Manchester for the past 55 years. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Ladies Aid Society of that church, and of Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, G. Henry and Herbert A. Bengtson, both of Manchester, and Carl R. Bengtson of Northwood, N. H.; three daughters, Mrs. Gerda Orr, Mrs. Lillie Miller and Mrs. Anna Pontillo, all of this town; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Carlson of Manchester, and Mrs. Nettie Carlson of Sweden; one brother, Albert Bengtsson of Sweden; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, with the Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and until 10:30 tomorrow morning.

Anthony Krist

Anthony Krist, Troy Rd., South Windsor, died early this morning at his home after a lingering illness.

Born in Lithuania, he came to this country 53 years ago and had been a resident of South Windsor for 41 years. He retired from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft 10 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Agnes Novikeviekus Krist; four daughters, Mrs. Philip Welles and Mrs. Edward Roberts, both of South Windsor, Mrs. John Tobacco of East Windsor and Mrs. Louis Miller of Manchester; two sons, Joseph of East Windsor and Frank Krist of South Windsor; 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 8:45 from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., followed by a solemn requiem high Mass in St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor, at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow and Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funerals

John Parson

The funeral of John Parson, 13 Green Hill St., was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holmes Funeral Home, with the Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. During the service, Mrs. Elsie Gustafson rendered in Swedish, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," and in English, "Rock of Ages," accompanied, at the organ by Charles Wakeley. Burial was in East Cemetery.

Bearers were Arthur Olson, F. Milton Levitt, John Grandahl, Carl H. Parson and William F. Shaw.

Stolen Sweets Are Best?

Boston, May 1 (AP) — Somebody is due for a — well, rude — surprise.

The town of Mansfield opened an industrial products display today in the State House.

Among the exhibitors was a candy manufacturer, whose centerpiece was a 5-pound box of chocolates.

Somebody got away with the candy within the first hour.

The surprise? The display agent disclosed the chocolates had been specially prepared for the showing. To make them look good they were dipped in castor oil.

ISRAELIS STOP PLANE

Jerusalem, Israeli Section, May 1 (AP) — A foreign plane of the Dakota type was intercepted over the southern Negev desert by Israeli planes and forced to land at Lydda, an Israeli military spokesman announced today. The spokesman said the plane belonged to the Dutch KLM company but was leased to the Egyptian government for special services. The crew of four Dutchmen plus one Egyptian Air Force member was detained pending further investigation.

There were once a million sod houses on the American plain, says the National Geographic Society.

Bowers Files Taxpayer Suit

Sherwood G. Bowers, former representative from Manchester and a former town director, has brought a taxpayers suit against the town for awarding a school equipment bid to the second lowest bidder.

The suit by Bowers names General Manager Richard Martin and C. Leroy Norris, treasurer, as defendants.

The defendants have been ordered by Judge Joseph W. Bogdanski to appear in Common Pleas Court for Hartford County at 10 a.m. May 10 to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued against proceeding with the contract for purchase of classroom desk-chairs.

Bowers, represented by Atty. Edward S. Pomeranz, of Hartford, seeks the temporary injunction, a permanent injunction, cancellation of the contract, award of a contract to the lowest bidder or the invitation of new bids, and $1,000 damages.

Bowers, in the writ served on General Manager Richard Martin at midday today, charges that on March 5, the contract for the purchase of desk-chairs as awarded to the Gerald A. Neslous Co. for $35,991, which is $8,202.60 higher than the low bid, submitted by Davis & Nye, Inc. of Waterbury.

Bowers alleges the $27,788.40 bid by Davis & Nye was for chairs which are "in accordance with and in conformity to the . . . specifications in every detail."

The writ claims the bids were on "Heywood-Wakefield model movable sturdy-top chair units, and said item (the chair units) was further specified according to type, design and workmanship, materials, finish, glides, bookrack and size."

Tolland County Superior Court

Rockville, May 1, (Special)—Louis Zaguro, 54, of Springfield, was fined $50 by Judge Samuel Mellitz in Tolland County Superior Court today on a charge of breach of the peace.

Zaguro was arrested March 15 by Rockville Police after a 10-year-old girl complained that he "kissed" her in the hallway of the Rockville Hotel.

Zaguro was charged with injury or risk of injury to a minor female at that time and his case was bound over to Superior Court. The charge was dropped to breach of the peace later after a psychiatrist termed Zaguro's act "grandfatherly and paternal" and not prompted by "criminal intent."

Zaguro was defended by Atty. Edwin Lavitt, Rockville.

The case of John J. Martin, charged with injury or risk of injury to children, was continued to May 8.

ASKS AIR FORCE BOOST

Washington, May 1 (AP)—Gen. Curtis Lemay's assertion that the Russians in a few years may have greater air-atomic striking power than the United States prompted Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) to call today for "several billions" more in Air Force funds. Jackson is a member of a Senate armed services subcommittee which yesterday heard Lemay, chief of the Strategic Air Command, testify the Soviets already have more long range jet bombers than SAC has, and are producing still more.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Delivers Sermon On Romance of Redemption Here

Speaking on the "Romance of Redemption" at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday night, the Rev. C. E. Winslow called attention to the story of the romance of Isaac and Rebekah in Old Testament history as symbolizing the relationship between Christ and His Church.

"Many figures are used in the Scriptures to describe this relationship. Jesus referred to the Shepherd and the sheep, the Vine and the branches, the Foundation Stone upon which the structure is builded. Throughout the New Testament, He is described as the Head of the body, the Head of the Church. In the story of Isaac and Rebekah, the illustration is drawn from the relationship of husband and wife. Abraham was a type of God, the Father. Isaac, the son of promise, was a type of Christ, who was the Son of God and the promised Messiah. Through Isaac, the nations of the earth were to be blessed. Multitudes through the centuries have been wooed and won by the love of Christ.

"The servant of Abraham, who solicited a bride for Isaac, is a type of the Holy Spirit, God's agent in this world, whose mission is to seek and call out a people to constitute the bride of Christ. Rebekah, the bride of Isaac, is a type of the Church, the bride of Christ.

"Rebekah was Isaac's kinswoman, one of his own people. He was not permitted to take a wife from a strange people. Likewise, the requirement for acceptance as the bride of Christ is to be born into His family and to be pure and holy in heart. He will take only those who have an affinity to Him, who are related to Him through the birth of the spirit. God loves His Church with a divine love, and He expects in return the undivided affection of the Church. We must love Him with our whole heart, soul, mind, and strength, if we would be included in His Bride.

"Such a love demands our total allegiance as well as separation from worldly attachments. Such was the stipulation by the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians (2 Cor. 11:2) 'For I am jealous over you with godly jealousy: for I have espoused you to one husband, that I may present you as a chaste virgin to Christ.'

"The Lord Jesus Christ promised to return to this earth to claim His Bride, and He will recognize Her because She will have on the robe of His righteousness. In the Ephesian epistle, the "Bride" Church is described as 'without spot or wrinkle,' cleansed of all the blemishes of sin and iniquity by His own blood. John the Revelator said prophetically, (Rev. 19:7) 'Let us be glad and rejoice, and give honor to Him: for the marriage of the Lamb is come, and His wife hath made herself ready.' Shall we follow the example of the foolish virgin, who were unprepared for the coming of the Bridegroom, or shall we have our lamps trimmed and filled with the oil of the Spirit of God, ready to attend the marriage supper of the Lamb?"

'Cut Debt First,' Poll Replies Say

New Haven, May 1 (AP)—A majority of the businessmen and industrialists in New Haven don't want the Federal Government to cut taxes, the Chamber of Commerce said today. They want the Federal debt reduced first.

The Chamber took a poll to obtain information to pass along to Connecticut's Representatives and Senators at the New England Congressional dinner to be held in Washington next week in connection with the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

It said 147 persons unqualifiedly recommended debt reduction before tax reduction, another 27 favored the policy but with some reservations and 36 were opposed.

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Tuesday: Troop 47, South Methodist; Squadron 25, Rogers Corp.

Wednesday: 112, Verplanck; 120, St. James'; 123, Buckland; 133, Second Congregational; Post 47, South Methodist.

Thursday: Troop 124, Andover.

Cub Leaders Roundtable meets Tuesday evening; and the Scout Leaders meeting on Friday.

A new Scout troop is being formed at Waddell School. Boys and parents interested are invited to the organizational meeting on May 9, 7:30 p.m.

The April meeting of Cub Scout Pack 143 of Nathan Hale School was opened Friday night, April 20, with a Pledge of Allegience to the Flag by Den No. 1.

Several announcements of coming events were made by the cubmaster. Sunday, May 20, is Olympic Day for cub scouts. The place is yet to be announced. The family outing at Camp Johnson is on Sunday, May 27, at 1:30 p.m.

Awards were presented to the following scouts: Philip Kenny, gold and silver arrow for bear badge; Thomas Mozzer, gold arrow for bear badge; Donald Roglis, bear badge and gold arrow; Philip Morrissette, two silver arrows for lion badge; Norman LaRose, one gold arrow for lion badge; Samuel Kotsch, one gold arrow for bear badge; Ronald Lepak, lion badge; Robert Morello, bear badge; and David Burnham, bear badge.

Four Webelos from Den No. 6 gave an oration proving themselves worthy of being Webelos.

Den No. 1 gave a skit on the life of a hobo, which in modern lingo would be described as "real gone."

Games were played by scouts and the meeting was adjourned.

Cub Pack 251 held its April Pack meeting Tuesday evening, April 24, at Verplanck School, with Cubmaster Vernon Niles in charge. The theme of Wildlife for April was evidenced by a large display of Den handiwork in that subject. Numerous collections of wild bird identifications, out-lived nests, feathers, and bird feeders of unique design made up the display.

Niles called attention to plans for a Cub Olympic Day for all Cub Scouts in the Manchester area on May 20. Plans for the pack's participation in the distribution of literature in the drive for funds of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation were also discussed.

The roll call revealed the winner of the Cubby trophy for best parental attendance at the pack meeting to be Den No. 6, under Mrs. Malcolm R. Wilson, den mother.

A long list of awards occupied the balance of the meeting, beginning with presentation of birthday books. Cubs William Kennedy, Barry Magnuson, John Anderson and Geoffrey Warwick received bear books, while David Magnuson, Russell Lennon and Phillip Rusconi received lion books. The following boys were presented with wolf badges, with achievement arrows as indicated: James Mott, gold arrow; Barry Magnuson, Robert Byrnes, gold arrow; Christopher Gaudet, William Malkinson, Robert Wilson, one gold and two silver arrows; and Michael Monaghan, gold and silver arrow.

Bear badges were presented to Cubs Peter Boehm, David Magnuson, David Sheffield, David Sapienza, Richard Kanehl, Thomas Rufini and Russell Lennon.

Achievement arrows went to Cubs Lee Baglin (gold), and Geoffrey Warwick (2 silver) and Willis Steele (silver). A 1-year service pin was awarded to Thomas Rufini.

Highlight of the awards was that of a Webelos badge to Cub Robert Blanchard. This was the first such in Pack 251, and the graduation of Blanchard to the ranks of boy scouts, scheduled for the May meeting, marks a milestone for the pack since its organization in 1954. Niles congratulated Blanchard and his parents as well, for an excellent record in cubbing.

Cub Pack 2 held its monthly meeting Friday at the Second Congregational Church. Cartoons and pack activity movies were shown by Mrs. Charles Gordon. Bird houses and feeders were displayed by each den as the theme for the month. Awards were as follows:

Bobcats, Charles Chambers, Ken Hankinson; Gold arrows, Barry Krus, John Mott, Bruce Hopper, Barry Cole; Silver arrows, Barry Cole, Bruce Hopper, Ronald Lewis, John Mott, Bill Hankinson; Denner stripes, Barry Krus, Richard Zillhakas; assistant Denner stripes, John Gordon.

Cub Pack 2 went on two field trips vacation week. Tuesday, the drivers were the following den mothers: Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mrs. William Hankinson, Mrs. Wallace Geiger, Mrs. Francis Mott, Mrs. Driggs and Mrs. Merrill Colton.

Joseph Krus accompanied the pack. Leaving the church at 8 a.m., they visited the Underwood Typewriter factory in Hartford, and were escorted through the plant by L. P. Kimball, Richard Johnson and Edward Hastie. They were served lunch in the Underwood cafeteria after which they visited the Hartford Times. The next stop was to the nearby Wadsworth Atheneum. The tour ended by a visit to WTIC Radio Station, where they participated in the Ross Miller Show. Miller interviewed Ronald Lewis and Barry Krus and took the group through the building.

Thursday, Pack 2 visited the Traveler's Weather Bureau, and Robert Carnahan explained the methods of weather forecasting, after which the boys visited Colt's Museum.

Saturday, Cub Pack 2 marched in the Tall Cedars Parade in Manchester. Wallace Geiger and Merrill Colton marched with the boys.

Not counting irrigation, use of water on farms is estimated at 3½ billion gallons daily.

Columbia

Court Fines Man On Driving Count

Columbia, May 1 (Special) — Justice Elizabeth D. Hutchins fined an East Hampton man $15 on a charge of failure to drive to the right in the only case presented in Columbia Justice Court last night.

Robert N. Allen, 42, was found not guilty of two other charges of speeding and evading responsibility. Mrs. Hutchins said there wasn't enough evidence to convict Allen on these charges.

Allen was arrested by State Trooper Richard Powers April 18, after he left his car, which had spun out of control on Rt. 6A, plowed down a number of fence posts, and crashed into a tree.

According to testimony, Allen left the scene in a dazed condition and went to Middletown, where friends brought him to a doctor. When he returned the next day, the car, a total wreck, had been taken to a garage.

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BUGS BUNNY

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Sense and Nonsense

He had been fishing patiently for several fishing and a nibble when a small urchin strolled up.

Boy—Any luck, mister?

Man—Run away, boy.

Boy—No offense, sir, only I just wanted to say that my father keeps a fish shop down in the right set.

THIS 'N THAT

When I was full of "fire and needles," I flung my shekels far and wide. I bought fast cars and fancy poodles, and pressed myself in purple pride. My grandad warned, "Look here, young fellow. You're free and easy with the mon. But when your leaf is see and yellow, the poorhouse won't be so much fun." Cried I, "I'm making stacks of shekels. I'll spend them as I darn well please. I hate a man who nags and heckles." Said he, "Son, learn to bend your knees." I didn't get what gramps was meaning, until I lost my fifty job. At middle age I'd done no gleaning and hadn't saved a single "bob." Now, a good-time friends now didn't know me. Of sympathy, they had no spark. It didn't take a sage to show me: they'd used me for an easy mark.

And then I thought of grandad's saying. And got upon my weary knees and did a bit of honest praying: "Lord, help a foolish fellow—please." Karl Flaster.

The young matron embarrassed by the attention she received when wearing a new dress publicly for the first time, asked her friend to make no comments about the newness of her outfit at the club that night.

So when the matron was surrounded by women, her friend walked up and said brightly, "See Helen, I told you if you hung on too, that old rag long enough, it would be right back in style."

Vacuum Cleaner, Windbag sometimes peddled by one.

A girl who went away to college last autumn made sure she would be remembered around the house by leaving notes in all sorts of unprobable places. They are still turning up, now and then, and the last one was quite embarrassing too.

Her mother, dusting a picture on the living-room wall, found a note that had been tucked behind the picture.

"It's about time!" was the note's snappy message.

The only woman who'll listen to both sides of an argument is the woman who lives next door.

Boy friend—I'm not saying she's bad cook, but I know now why her family prays before every meal.

CARNIVAL — BY DICK TURNER

"It has a scientific name, of course, but in plain English we call it 'dodging a history exam!'"

Screen Performer

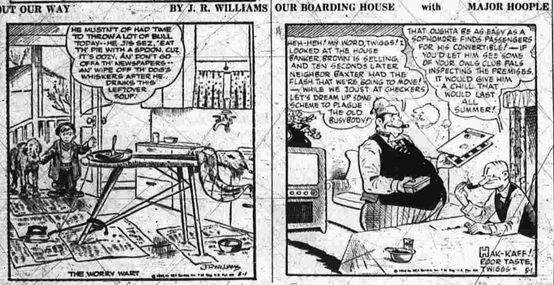
ACROSS
1 Screen performer, — Power
5 He is a film-star
9 Weird
10 Eagle's nest
12 Pompous show
13 Hunter
15 Indonesian of Minahnao
16 Parcel post (sh.)
18 Flat
19 Hawaiian wreaths
21 Mementoness
22 Bouch
23 Bread spread
24 Lowest deck of a ship
26 Harmony
28 Wand
30 Not fair by exposure
31 Note in "Guido's sax"
32 Poet Dyn's mother
33 Motives
37 Cubic meter
41 Direction
42 Goddess of the dawn
44 Well-open hand
45 Craft
47 Rest. (sh.)
49 Pass
48 More than one
52 Harangues
55 Nor
56 Ceremonies
57 Graffiti (her.)
58 River in Germany

DOWN
1 Throw off tracks
2 War god
3 Spanish commander
4 Netsina
5 Girl's nickname
6 Golf mound
7 Brazilian macaw
8 Upholstion
9 Dimck
10 Conger fisherman
11 Pile (Sp.)
14 Indian peasant
17 Moccasin
20 Most painful
22 Girl's name
23 Groups of eight fingers
25 Horseback game
27 Prohonitory
29 Native of Denmark
33 Harvest-time
34 Noblemen
35 Cunning
36 Distress signal
38 Click-beetle
39 Storms
40 Epic poetry
43 Shop
46 Operated
50 Altitude (sh.)
51 Sheltered side
54 Disturbance
56 Measles or infatuation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

ALLEY OOP — How About It? — BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY V. T. HAMLIN

COTTON WOODS — BY RAY GOTTO

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — On Their Way — BY EDGAR MARTIN

BUZ SAWYER — BY ROY CRANE

JEFF COBB — BY PETER HOFFMAN

MICKEY FINN — Very Particular! — BY LANK LEONARD

CAPTAIN EASY — J. P. Explodes — BY LESLIE TURNER

MORTY MEEKLE — Maybe A Virus — BY DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Turn Around — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — That Doped Milk — BY WILSON SCRUGGS

Barkley Rites Set Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

fall. The 1,700 people in Doremus gymnasium set aside Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia, who had introduced him, grasped Mrs. Barkley's hand and escorted her to the platform. Rep. Burr Harrison (D-Va) also rushed forward.

Students loosened Barkley's collar. He lay flat on his back.

Calls were made for doctors and ambulances but the Rt. Rev. John J. Gravatt, Episcopal Bishop of South Carolina, who had delivered the invocation, said later he believed the former "Veep" was already dead.

The convention recessed but later was called off indefinitely. The students dispersed quietly and the Senator's body was removed on a stretcher.

Keynoted Convention

Until his collapse he apparently had been in fine fettle as he played again a part he almost owned—keynoting a Democratic convention.

His speech was the real Barkley — sprinkled with quips, praise for the Democrats and attacks on the Republicans past and present. It was all sentiment and cheers. He spoke for about 20 minutes in the hot, stuffy gymnasium when he collapsed, toppling a microphone as he fell.

Barkley came to Washington 54 years ago as a member of the House of Representatives and he was elected to the Senate, where he became majority leader. He resigned his Senate seat in 1949 to take office as Vice President. He tried briefly for the presidential nomination of his party in 1952 but failed. Disappointed, he withdrew and was elected.

His death brought expressions of grief from President Eisenhower and members of both parties in all parts of the nation.

Eisenhower said "The nation is poorer" for his death; "As Vice President of the United States, member of Congress and Senator from Kentucky, Mr. Barkley had a long and distinguished record of public service for the people of his state and country."

Vice President Nixon said Barkley "was loved and respected by those who were privileged to know him, regardless of their partisan affiliations. He was, and always will remain in the hearts of the American people, the one and only Veep."

Mrs. Barkley, the "Veep's" second wife whom he married in 1949, was driven to Washington last night by a state trooper with Mrs. Francis P. Gaines, wife of the Washington and Lee President, as her companion. Surviving also are a son, David Murrell Barkley, of Padukah, Ky., and two daughters, Mrs. Laura Louise MacArthur II and Mrs. Max O'Bell Truitt, both of Washington.

Truman, Others Laud Barkley

Huron, S. D., May 1 (AP) — Former President Harry Truman says the late Sen. Alben W. Barkley "was one of the greatest vice presidents that ever occupied the chair."

Truman was here yesterday for a fund raising drive for the Truman Memorial Library, Independence, Mo.

Truman told an audience of about 2,500 people: "I knew him before he went to the Senate." He said Barkley had been to Missouri to help the Democratic party and "he knew how to do it."

"The reason was that he knew all of the Senators, all of the members of the House and all of their wives and friends—their shortcomings and their qualities."

Truman said he was always invited to sit in on cabinet meetings.

"Mr. Barkley always said what he thought," Truman said.

"I am as sorry as I can be that the end has come to a great man."

He said Barkley died doing the people a service. "That's the way I hope I can go," Truman added.

Barkley was Vice President during Truman's 1949-1953 term. Previously, they had served in the Senate together.

Expressions of regret also came from outside the government and the political realm.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called Barkley "a faithful friend of labor throughout his long career in the public service."

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas termed Barkley's death "a terrible loss to millions of Americans." Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said the country and Kentucky "have lost a great citizen and a great senator."

Adlai Stevenson, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, paid tribute in Seaside, Ore., to Barkley's "courtesy, kindness and gallantry" and said "this is a very bad day" indeed.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, another Democratic presidential aspirant, said Barkley personified "the best of the qualities we seek in our national leaders."

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) recalled that Barkley and he en cred the House on the same day in 1913, adding: "His death is a very great personal loss to me."

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler spoke of Barkley's death as "an immense loss." Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall wired Mrs. Barkley: "All America shares your sorrow — Alben Barkley was a great American."

Top Court to Get Wojculewicz Bid

Hartford, May 1 (AP) — Convicted killer Frank Wojculewicz, paralyzed by a police bullet, will have his case argued before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Reinhart L. Gideon, attorney for the gunman who is under sentence of death, was admitted to practice yesterday before the high court to argue the case.

Wojculewicz, who comes from New Britain, claims he didn't receive a fair trial four years ago because he was in severe pain and under the influence of drugs. He has made several appeals, and argued the last one himself from his bed, before the State Supreme Court.

He was convicted of the fatal shooting of a policeman and a bystander in a packing company holdup in New Britain in 1951.

Gov. Ribicoff has granted him a reprieve until June 18.

MISSING TOT FOUND

New Salem, Mass., May 1 (AP) — Three-year-old Marjorie Junker, missing overnight in near freezing temperature, was found today in a heavily wooded area near where she was last seen yesterday.

A searching party of more than 500 along with three bloodhounds had assembled near the summer camp of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Junker of South Hadley, when word came the little girl was found.

She was suffering from exposure and was taken by State Police to Athol Hospital.

Property Owners Reject Offer To Hook into New Sewer Line

The Eighth District Board of Directors gave 19 additional property owners an opportunity last night to hook into the new $59,000 sewer installation planned for the North End.

However, the property owners, who live west of Duval St., on Hillard St. and Adams St., chose to stay out of the project. They indicated they would stick with their septic tanks.

Their decision dashes hopes of some 40 other property owners that the front-foot cost of the new sewer installation would be lowered.

However, the Directors pointed out that the decision also means that the 19 property owners may one day to have to face by themselves the cost of installing sanitary sewers and a pumping station.

The Directors said they may be forced into undertaking the project either by the State, which is conducting a drive to clean up the nearby Hockanum River, or by the eventual breakdown of their septic tanks.

The Directors told the 19 property owners last night that this is the "logical time" to tie into the project with which the Board voted to proceed last week.

The project, which will cost an estimated $59,000, involves the installation of sanitary sewers and a pumping station. The sewers will extend along Frederick Rd., Hefton Rd., Trumbull Rd., Duval St., Woodland St., and Hillard St. The pumping station, to be located at Hillard St. and Hollister St., will carry sewage to the district's sewage disposal plant.

At the public hearing preceding the decision to go ahead with the project, the Directors said they hoped to win public support for extending the facilities west, to Hillandville. This would mean relocating the pumping station as well as extending the sewers.

But they failed to win that support last night at a special meeting in the Hillard St. firehouse. Not all of the 19 property owners were represented, but of those who were, only one raised objections to the tie-in. The others had no comment.

In stating that this is "the logical time" to install sanitary sewers west of Duval St., the Directors explained that it would be easier now to relocate the proposed site of the pumping station and that the front-foot cost to everyone involved would be less.

As a result of the attitude expressed by the property owners last night, the District will proceed with the sewer installation that calls for establishing the pumping station on Duval St.

Although expressing disappointment at the outcome of last night's meeting, the Directors felt they had done their duty in offering the sewer installation project to the 19. They are certain that, sooner or later, the Hillandville property owners will be forced into a sewer line project—and at a higher cost than that, they said, they are not able to them.

Deaths Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lexington, Va., May 1 (AP)—Alben Barkley, 78, Democratic U.S. Senator from Kentucky, Vice President in the Truman administration, 1948-52, whose political career covered more than 50 years, died Monday. He was born Graves County, Ky.

Augsburg, Germany, May 1 (AP)—Hitler von Leeb, 78, former German field marshal, retired one of the German Army's leading defense strategists who retired in 1942, died Sunday.

Tokyo, May 1 (AP) — Kazushige Ugaki, 67, politico-militarist and former cabinet minister, died Monday.

Wellesley, Mass., May 1 (AP)—Mrs. Barry W. Babson, 82, wife of the president of Babson Institute and a founder of Webber College for Girls in Babson Park, Fla., died Monday. She was born in Holyoke, Mass.

Denver, May 1 (AP)—William A. Chamberlain, 65, retired assistant sports editor of The Denver Post and father of Charles Chamberlain, an Associated Press sports writer in Chicago, died Sunday. He was born in Moulton, Iowa.

Davenport, Iowa, May 1 (AP)—Hugh M. Gilchrist, 77, retired Davenport coal-operator and one of the founders and directors of the Bituminous Casualty Co., Rock Island, Ill., died Sunday.

LOUISVILLE FINES JUMP

Louisville, Ky., May 1 (AP) — Police Court Judge Peter B. Muir has raised the minimum fine for drunken driving in Louisville from $100 to $200.

He said the crime was getting "worse and worse."

"And if $200 fines don't break up the practice of drinking and driving," the judge said yesterday, "we will set the minimum even higher."

Rockville

Mayor to Attend Products Show Opening Tonight

Rockville, May 1 (Special) — Mayor Herman G. Olson, Exchange Club President, Malcolm Thompson and Leonard DeCarli, show chairman, will officially open the Rockville Products Show, tonight at the Peerless Mill on W. Main Street.

The show, sponsored by the Exchange Club, will open at 7 o'clock, with short, formal exercises. Booths have been set up on three floors of the mill with exhibitors busy for the past week arranging the various displays.

A large attendance is expected, as some exhibitors have been distributing tickets at half price, as well as specially priced tickets for students. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Tomorrow and Thursday the exhibition will open at 3 o'clock and will close at 10:30 p.m.

Plan Dedication Hall

June Clark has been named as the date for a dance to be held as part of the dedication exercises for the new sanctuary of the B'nai Israel Synagogue. The hall will be held at the recreation hall on Park Ave., with Paul Landerman's orchestra furnishing music for dancing. Plans include a buffet supper and professional entertainment.

Coming Events

The Koeckuosko Ladies Auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the club lounge. A feature of the evening will be exchange of May baskets.

Children of Mary of St. Joseph's Church will meet this evening, followed by a rehearsal in the school hall, with all members taking part in the Mother's Day crowning participating.

Hope Chapter, OES, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple on Orchard St. A class of candidates will be initiated at this time.

The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational Church will observe its 50th anniversary tomorrow at the church social rooms. There will be a potluck supper at 6 o'clock to be followed by a short program.

The Ladies Division of the Italian Social Club will hold its May meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the club house on Snipsit St. Reports will be heard from committees who are preparing the summer's activities. The May basket social will follow the business session.

Burpee WRC will meet tomorrow at 6 o'clock. The meeting will be preceded by supper at 6, 6 p.m. with the following in charge: Mrs. Mabel Morgan, Mrs. Clarice Kane, Mrs. Shirley Roy, Mrs. Clara Kibbe, Mrs. Yvonne Leblond, Mrs. Jane West. There will be initiation, and the officers are asked to wear white.

The Church School staff of the Union Congregational Church will hold a supper tonight at 6:45 at the Bennett House in Woodstock.

The Board of Christian Education of the First Congregational Church of Vernon will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Charles Strickland.

The Church Council of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

Hospital Notes

New patients at City Hospital today include Mrs. Genevieve Skowronski, 18 Chaffee Rd.; Fred Klee, Snipsit St.; Mrs. Josephine Liebe, 26 Prospect St.; and David Wisniewski, 12 Upper Butcher Rd.

'Summertime' Course

Alderman John Gill of the Board of Recreation has announced a course in "eliminastics" for women to be held for the next six weeks on Monday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock at the Northeast School.

Mrs. Marjorie Smith, gymnastics instructor at the Manchester YWCA, will instruct. There will be a nominal charge for each lesson, with a reduction if paid in advance.

No registrations will be accepted after the third lesson. Women may register by calling Mrs. Morgan Campbell, or by attending the first session next Monday. Classes will consist of exercises designed for slimming and muscle toning. Those attending are asked to wear gym suits or similar loose costumes.

Mrs. Rose Halloran

Mrs. Rose Halloran, 70, widow of Daniel Halloran, 22 Hammond St., died yesterday at City Hospital following a long illness. She was born in Hartford Aug. 14, 1885, daughter of Joseph and Esther Vansette Lepp. She leaves three sons, Daniel Halloran, Boston, Francis Halloran, New Britain, and John Halloran of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Yost, Manchester and Mrs. Evelyn Hughes, Chatham, Mass.; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 8:15 from the Burke Funeral Home with a solemn requiem Mass at 9 o'clock at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

All Talcottville and Vernon news items are now being handled through The Manchester Evening Herald Rockville Bureau, located at Market St., telephone Rockville TR 5-3188.

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Rockville

Home Purchase Backed by CCE

Rockville, May 1 (Special) — The Citizens' Committee for Education named the Rev. Edwin A. Brooks president at a dinner meeting last night.

The group also endorsed the Board of Selectmen's recommendation to purchase the County Home property for educational purposes. The Rev. Mr. Brooks and today the CCE backed the move because of the Board of Education's indication that an elementary school will soon be needed in the area.

The property is ideally located in the geographical center of town and will serve the needs of the area in view of several new housing developments proposed, the president said.

It was also pointed out that savings would be possible on transportation costs by use of the site, as "nine-tenths of children" will be within walking distance of such a school.

The CCE also favors purchase of the $46,000 home and 10.8 acres of land for possible emergency classroom use. The recommendation was made because expected increased enrollment next year from housing developments nearing completion, along with delay in permanent school facilities through the new high school "will overtax existing facilities," members said today.

The group also decided to continue a future course of study to include setting up a minature "Model United Nations Conference," as well as studies of various local problems. A set of by laws was accepted.

Other officers elected include Robert Kingsbury, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Pease, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Keefe, corresponding secretary; and Nicholas Pawlik, treasurer.

Thank You

Nutmeg Forest No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, extends to the Manchester Herald, the participants in our parade, and the spectators, who so generously contributed their effort and money to the relief of little children afflicted with muscular dystrophy, our most heartfelt thanks.

BURTON LEHMAN,
Parade Chairman.

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Needles Remains Solid Choice to Capture Kentucky Derby

Mixed Doubles Bowling Loop Holds Banquet

Another successful Wednesday night Mixed Doubles Bowling League season came to a close last Saturday night with a banquet at the Rainbow Club. Mel Cushing served as toastmaster during the evening which was climaxed with the presentation of trophies.

The list of trophy winners included Mary and John Simmons, winning team; Lil Molumphy (106.5) and John Simmons (111.10), high average; Mrs. Simmons (347) and Herb Smith (376), high triple; Madeline Morley (136) and Walt Phillips (151), high single; Audrey Nodden and Dick Simmons (690), high team triple with handicap; and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips (258), high team single with handicap. High single trophies were donated by the Recreation Department.

Final Standings

Final team standings, won and lost records in parenthesis, included Mary and John Simmons (67-21), Lil and Bob Molumphy (64-24), Marge and John Cushing (54-34), Betty and Walt Phillips (49-39), Daisy and Russ Morrison (49-39), Millie and Fred Lazzari (44-44), Audrey Nodden and Dick Simmons (41-47), Jeanette McCooe and Hank Wittke (39-49), Madeline and Tom Morley (36-52), Gladys and Herb Smith (34-54), Millie and Ollie Jarvis (29-59) and Edna and John Hedlund (24-64).

Newly elected officers were Johnny Hedlund, president; John Simmons, secretary; and Tom Morley, treasurer. Outgoing officers who did a fine job included Mrs. Cushing, president; Mrs. Morrison, secretary; and Miss McCooe, treasurer.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting—Ken Boyer, Cardinals—Got the first hit off Warren Spahn with two out in the seventh inning, and scored the game's first run as the Cardinals went on to defeat the Milwaukee Braves 2-0.

Pitching—Tom Poholsky, Cardinals—pitched eight scoreless innings to receive credit for the Cardinals' 2-0 triumph over the Braves. He was aided by Jackie Collum and Ellis Kinder in the ninth inning.

Chuck Igaya, second for Japan in the slalom event of the 1956 winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy, was a skier on the Dartmouth team.

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Bombers Away

Rookie Hockey Honors Gained by Bruce Cline

New York—The selection of Bruce Cline as the outstanding rookie of the American Hockey League for 1955-56, enabled the Providence Reds, league and playoff champions, to continue their monopoly of the individual player honors as well as the team laurels. Last week, Johnny Bower, Providence goaltender was named the league's most valuable player, and awarded the Leslie Cunningham Trophy. Zellio Toppazzini was the automatic winner of the John B. Sollenberger trophy for leading the league in scoring, and in addition the Reds placed three players on the first all star team and one on the alternate squad. The only special award trophy which did not go to a Providence player was the Harry Holmes Memorial Trophy, which is automatic for leading the season in goaltending averages, and was won by Gil Mayer of Pittsburgh.

Cline in winning the rookie award, compiled a total of 23 points out of a possible 30, based on five points for a first place selection, three for second and one for third. He had four votes for first place and one for second, with one city failing to give him any nomination. Second place in the voting by the league's press, radio and TV representatives went to defenseman Maurice Collins of Springfield who had eight points, with one first place vote and one for second. Other players to receive recognition were Ray McMeekin of Cleveland with seven points, Jack Bionda of Pittsburgh and Jimmy Bartlett of Providence with five each, George McAvoy of the Reds with three, Les Duff of Pittsburgh with two and Ed Panagabko of Hershey who had a single point.

His value to Providence was further displayed by his ability to "kill" penalties. With his linemate, center Red Johansen, he formed one of the best duos in the league for wasting time when his team was shorthanded. The third member of his forward line, when Providence was at full strength, was also a rookie, Jimmy Bartlett at leftwing. Both Bartlett and Cline are the property of New York Rangers. Bartlett having had a brief trial in Gotham this past season.

His last amateur club was the Valleyfield, Quebec, Braves Seniors, and he turned professional in 1953, also with Valleyfield in the Quebec Hockey League, where he remained until coming to Providence and the AHL this season. The 24-year-old star is married and has one child, and during the off season he lives in Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada.

By a strange coincidence, Cline has played under the three top considered coaches of the past season. He played for Phil Watson while a member of the Quebec City team in junior amateur, and then took his coaching from Toe Blake in Valleyfield. Watson is now with New York Rangers, while Blake led Montreal Canadiens to the Stanley Cup this season. In Providence, Cline's career was further advanced under the wonderful coaching, teaching and leadership of Johnny Crawford, when he had his greatest year in a career which promises to be long and brilliant.

The honoring of Cline as the league's best first year player carries with it a league bonus of $300.00, and the permanent possession of the Dudley (Red) Garrett Memorial Trophy. A new trophy is presented each season. The naming of Cline to win the Garrett Trophy is quite appropiate this season, as Dudley (Red) Garrett formerly played for the Reds in 1942-43, before entering the service of his country with the Canadian Navy, in which he was killed in action during World War II. Garrett was one of the most promising young defensemen in hockey. Cline is the first Providence player to ever be named as the league's best rookie.

The thing that amazed most observers in the AHL all season was Cline's small stature, as he is only 5'7" tall, and weighs but 137 pounds. It has been said a number of times that he looks more like a jockey than a hockey player. However, although small in size, he was very large in courage, continually mixing it up with the giants of the league such as Gordie Tottle, Ian Cushenan, Al Dewsbury and other musclemen.

Trio of All-Americans Drafted by Boston Five

New York, May 1 (AP)—Spring-legged Sihugo Green, All-America from Duquesne, had the honor yesterday of being the first draft choice of the National Basketball Assn., but his selection by Rochester was thrust into the background by the activity of the Boston Celtics.

Because of their trade of Easy Ed Macauley to St. Louis over the weekend, the Celtics were able to acquire two of the country's top basketball players, Bill Russell and K. C. Jones of the unbeaten San Francisco Dons at the annual draft meeting of the NBA.

Rights to Russell

The Celtics obtained the rights to Russell, called by many the No. 1 college player in the country, in exchange for Macauley. The Celtics, who earlier had selected Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross as their territorial choice, picked Russell, then took Jones in the second round.

The availability of Russell and Jones—if and when they decide to become professionals—will not become determined until late December. Both are members of the U.S. Olympic squad. When they return in December—two months after the opening of the NBA season, they may decide to cast their lot with the Harlem Globetrotters instead of the Celtics.

Draft Breakdown

ROCHESTER—Sihugo Green, Duquesne; Bob Burrow, Kentucky; Dave Piontek, Xavier (Ohio); John McCarthy, Canisius; Bill Uhl, Dayton; Kevin Thomas, Boston University; Carl Cain, Iowa; Clayton Carter, Oklahoma A&M; Dan Mannix, St. Francis (Brooklyn); Jerry Moreman, Louisville; Gene Carpenter, Texas Tech.

ST. LOUIS—Willie Naulls, UCLA; Robin Freeman, Ohio State; Normann Stewart, Missouri; Dave Plunkett, Cincinnati; Julius McCoy, Michigan State; Morris Taft, UCLA; Jim Reed, Texas Tech; Hershel Pederson, Brigham Young; Will Choice, Indiana; Ed Huse, Wyoming; Arthur Helms, Houston; Junior Morgan, Duke.

MINNEAPOLIS—Jim Paxson, Dayton; Terry Rand, Marquette; Jerry Bird, Kentucky; Lloyd Aubrey, Notre Dame; Phil Jordan, Whitworth; John Barber, Louisiana State; Sam Jones, North Carolina College; Jim Springer, Gustavus Adolphus; Phil Grawmeyer, Kentucky; Robert Hodgson, Wichita; Carl Widseth, Tennessee; John Patzwald, Gustavus Adolphus; Elgin Baylor, Seattle.

NEW YORK—Ron Shavlik, North Carolina State; Ron Sobieszczyk, De Paul; Gary Bergen, Utah; Jerry Harper, Alabama; Jay Sexton, Purdue; Pat Dunn, Utah State; Jack Adams, Eastern Kentucky; Art Bunte, Utah; Dick Miller, Wisconsin; Howard Crittendon, Murray State; Dick Niani, Miami; Ed Petrie, Seton Hall; Tony Roybel, New Mexico.

SYRACUSE—Joe Holup, George Washington; Paul Judson, Illinois; Forest Able, Western Kentucky; Wade Halbrook, Oregon State; Jim Ray, Toledo; Jim McLaughlin, St. Louis; Jess Roh, Idaho State; Chester Webb, Georgia State Teachers; Dick Julio, New Bedford State; Bob Hopkins, Grambling; Willie Berginnes, West Virginia; Dick Kenyon, Le Moyen; Milt Graham, Colgate; Chuck Rolles, Cornell.

BOSTON—Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross; Bill Russell, San Francisco; K.C. Jones, San Francisco; George Linn, Alabama; Dan Swartz, Morehead State; Bill Logan, Iowa; Don Boldebuck, Houston; O'Neal Weaver, Houston; Vic Molodet, North Carolina State, Jim Houston, Brandeis; Theophilsus Lloyd, Maryland State.

FORT WAYNE—Bob Kessler, Maryland; Bill Thieben, Hofstra; Charley Slack, Marshall (W.Va.); Joe Liebler, Holy Cross; John Schlimm, John Carroll; Bruce Harris, Tennessee Poly.

PHILADELPHIA—Hal Lear, Temple; Phil Rollins, Louisville; Bevo Francis, Rio Grande, Phil Wheeler, Cincinnati; Joe Belmont, Duke; John Fannon, Notre Dame; Max Anderson, Oregon; Ronald Clark, Springfield.

Quick Trip to Major Leagues Promise of Brooklyn Dodgers

New York (NEA)—As the Dodgers go about their National League chores with practiced ease, Fresco Thompson, the man who helped put them together, sits at his desk in a downtown Brooklyn office just like any other white collar man.

He dictates letters, looks over papers and talks on the telephone. But from these motions come a Don Drysdale or Sandy Koufax or Charley Neal or any of the other young Dodgers who threaten to wreck the league for years to come.

Loaded with Youngsters

Thompson is Brooklyn's farm system boss and the work he does never was more underlined than this season. The Dodger are loaded with youngsters. They took the loss of Johnny Podres almost casually. It would have ruined another club.

"We aren't doing it with dice," Thompson says. "And we aren't getting ballplayers with checkbooks. But we have a gimmick that we feel no other major league club except the Yankees can offer to a boy who wants to be a baseball player.

"We tell him we can get him to the big leagues faster than any other team. That eliminates a lot of people right off the bat. The boy might pass up money for an offer like that.

"We have our scouts point to a Drysdale. He's 19 and was in our farm system only two seasons. Or take Podres. Two seasons and he was a Dodger.

"It's the organization that does it. We have two clubs in each classification except for Double A. Say a boy is ready for Triple A and Montreal has no room for him. Well, we can send him to St. Paul for the same experience.

Own Five Farms

"And we own five farm teams outright. We can force feed a kid there. If the club develops two or three players for us we are satisfied. A working agreement club can't do that for you.

"'We promise the boy he will get to the majors quicker—if not at Ebbets Field then some place else. Let's go over the major league rosters and you'll see that. Only the Red Sox and Cardinals do not have a former Brooklyn system player. There are twice as many former Dodger organization players in the major leagues than any other club has produced."

This refutes the usual notion that a chain gang type of farm operation is the easiest way for a player to become lost.

"That starts with other scouts," Fresco says. "When they try to get a player the first thing they do is knock down Brooklyn, Boston and the Yankees. To sell themselves, they have to tear down the smarter clubs.

'Sell Our Organization'

"Anybody knows that isn't the best approach. We come around and sell our organization and what it can do for a young player. Then we go back and make sure our farm system managers are doing the job we promised—hustling the boy toward the big leagues, if he can make it.

"It is not a case of the rich getting richer," Thompson claims. "We don't have the money to buy our way around. An awful lot of times we are outbid. But if the amount of money isn't too far out of reach, we feel our scout should get the boy. We have something to sell."

Smead Jolley Worst Fielder In Majors Article Discloses

Quick, now, who was the worst fielder anybody ever saw? Babe Herman? No. Fatty Fotergill of the White Sox? No. Danny Gardella of the wartime Giants? No. Give up? According to the current issue of Sport magazine, there never was and probably never will be as atrocious a fielder in the big leagues as ol' Smead Jolley. He could hit the ball a mile, but he just couldn't catch a fly. "He was like a kid chasing soap bubbles," said Johnny Riddle, a White Sox teammate in 1930.

The stories about of Smead Jolley's inability to catch a ball are legend. Like the time in 1930 that Joe Judge hit a single to left and Smead gave it a good try but the ball went through his legs. Now he turns to chase it and the ball bounces back fast off the wall and sneaks through his legs again. On the third try, Smead picks it up, throws in the general direction of third and the ball goes in the dugout. Judge scored easy.

In one week in 1932, a Boston historian figured, Jolley's antics cost the Red Sox four games. He caught a high fly by Ossie Bluege of the Senators sitting down and wasn't able to get up in time to keep the winning run from scoring. He played a Joe Cronin double into an inside-the-park homer. With the Browns in town, Johnny Burns singled to left and Jolley played cricket with it, three runs scoring, and the next day Smeadie toyed with Larry Bettencourt's single and turned it into a homer.

And that's the way it went with ol' Smeadie. He wasn't up in the majors long, just long enough to be remembered as the world's worst fielder.

But he could hit. As late as 1941, he hit .345 in organized ball. Just never could make friends with a batted ball.

SIZABLE TIGERS

Detroit—(NEA)—Jack Philips, at 6-4, is the tallest man on the Detroit roster. There are 18 players who stand six feet or more.

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Start of Double Play

Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals steps on second for force on sliding Danny O'Connell (4) of the Braves and rifles ball to first for a double play in first inning at Milwaukee, Wis., (April 30). Johnny Logan started play with bounder to Cards' shortstop Don Blasingame, who tossed to Red to start twin killing. St. Louis won, 2-0, and moved into first place in National League. (AP Wirephoto).

Cleveland Not Bad Al Lopez Declares

Jersey City, N. J., May 1 (AP)—If you want to get a king-sized guffaw out of Cleveland Manager Al Lopez, mention that perhaps the New York Yankees might win the American League pennant by as much as 10 games.

That's what they're saying around the circuit, but the gay senor, who ran a bad second to the Yanks, last year with his Tribe, sees nothing but humor in it.

"How can the Yankees be favored?" he asked today after enjoying his laugh. "Why, they're hurting for a shortstop. And don't tell me they're not. Just who is their regular at the position?

"Certainly, the Yanks are good. But if they're favorites, then we're co-favorites, and our chances of winning are every bit as good as theirs."

The senor was holding court before heading for Washington and a game with the sad Senators tonight. The Indians won an exhibition game here from the Brooklyn Dodgers 1-0 last night.

Rocky Gets Advice Concerning Future

Montreal, May 1 (AP)—Gene Tunney, who retired as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world almost three decades ago, said today he has advised Rocky Marciano:

"Don't ever change your mind."

Marciano retired as undefeated heavyweight champion last Friday and the next day, Tunney said he sent Rocky a telegram "Extending my congratulations on his decision."

INBOARD HEAD

New York—William Ritner Sr., of Merion, Pa., was elected president of the American Inboard Racing Association.

ISN'T IT EARLY?

Annapolis—(NEA)—Navy, which loses George Welsh and Ron Beagle by graduation, is booming center Wilson Whitmire for honors next fall.

Baseball's TOP TEN

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LEADING BATSMEN
(Based on 25 at Bats)

American

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Wertz, Cleve.	11	38	9	17	.447
Mantle, N.Y.	11	41	10	17	.415
Skowron, N.Y.	11	44	7	18	.409
Olson, Wash	13	47	10	19	.404
Piersall, Bos.	9	31	7	12	.387
Courtney, Wash.	9	26	4	10	.385
Runnels, Wash	11	39	4	14	.359
Lemon, Wash.	11	37	6	13	.351
Smith, Balt.	10	32	4	11	.344
Lumpe, N.Y.	9	30	7	10	.333

National

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Boyer, St. L.	9	34	9	16	.471
Long, Pitts.	11	43	9	18	.419
Sarni, St. L.	8	31	4	12	.387
Moon, St. L.	9	34	7	13	.382
Dark, N.Y.	11	44	8	16	.364
Lockman, N.Y.	11	31	6	11	.355
Seminick, Phila.	10	26	4	9	.346
Jablonski, Cin.	11	39	9	13	.333
Logan, Milw.	7	28	4	9	.321
Mathews, Milw.	7	25	6	8	.320

American Home Runs

Wertz, Cleve.	5
Berra, N.Y.	4
Mantle, N.Y.	4
Triandos, Balt.	3
Kaline, Det.	3
Simpson, K.C.	3
Olson, Wash.	3
Sievers, Wash.	3

National Home Runs

Post, Cin.	7
Jablonski, Cin.	5
Long, Pitts.	5
Thomas, Pitts.	4
Eight players tied	3

American Runs Batted In

Mantle, N.Y.	15
Berra, N.Y.	14
Wertz, Cleve.	11
Five players tied	9

National Runs Batted In

Post, Cin.	13
Jablonski, Cin.	13
Long, Pitts.	10
Musial, St. L.	10
Gilliam, Brooklyn	9
Campanella, Brooklyn	9
Spencer, N.Y.	9

DOUBLE LOSS

Chapel Hill, N.C.—(NEA)—North Carolina suffered a double loss when freshman David Coates withdrew from school. He was a fine tackle and a promising shot-putter.

Clyde Lovellette led the Minneapolis Lakers in NBA scoring with 1,526 points last season. He ranked fourth in scoring in the pro basketball league.

Britisher Up in Arms

Goalie Ron Reynolds, left, of London Tottenhams, prevents score by Manchester City's Bobby Johnstone in soccer cup play at Birmingham, England. Manchester won 1-0, or as Britishers say, "Manchester, one, Tottenham, nil."

82nd Running On Saturday; Race on Video

Louisville, Ky., May 1 (AP)—Needles, a strapping bay colt with Kentucky, Florida, Oklahoma and Tennessee connections, remained the solid favorite for the 82nd running of the Kentucky Derby today as 11 other 3-year-old horses placed their Derby credentials on the line in the $10,000 trial at Churchill Downs.

But win or lose Saturday in the $125,000 added mile and one-quarter test of speed and endurance starting at 4:30 p.m. EST, this smooth striding son of Ponder Will go down in thoroughbred history as the "character" horse of the 1956 running of America's most famous horse race. The race will be telecast.

To begin with there is a slight disagreement over where he was bred. Floridians claim Needles was bred in the state, where he gained his greatest fame as winner of the Flamingo Stakes and Florida Derby last winter.

Bred in Kentucky

Actually, however, he was bred in Kentucky, where his pappy—himself winner of the 1949 Kentucky Derby—is a resident of the Blue Grass Country. Florida got into the picture because he was foaled there after his mammy, Noodle Soup, was moved upon being purchased by William E. Leach.

And then along came Jack Dudley, a former Oklahoma A & M athlete from Stillwater, to add the Sooner touch. Dudley and Bonnie Heath of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who made their money in oil and formed the D. & H. Stable, paid Leach $20,000 for the colt shortly after he had his second birthday.

The Tennessee angle was added by the hiring of Hugh Fontaine, 60-year old native of Memphis, to do the training.

With that background it's no wonder that Needles has developed a personality all of his own. Probably no race horse ever did what he liked when he liked more often than the colt who is expected to be the 2 to 1 choice of 100,000 or more fans Saturday afternoon.

One wag even dared to suggest that Needles was training himself for the race. Fontaine, who has been associated with horses all of his life, doesn't disagree. He admits the colt has worked only four times since winning the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park March 24. And a blowout is all he'll get between now and Derby time.

Doesn't Like Work

"He doesn't like to work and makes no bones about it," said Fontaine. "He wasn't so bad as a 2-year old but this year he has gradually been making known his feelings." Last Saturday it took the trainer a half hour to persuade his charge that he should go a mile and one-quarter—the Derby distance.

"But I am not worried," said the genial trainer. "As long as he wants it that way and runs like he did in Florida, who am I to force matters."

Somebody suggested he was like a small child, who, panipered during his early days because of illness, suddenly discovered he was the boss around the house. Needles was a sickly colt. In fact he got his name because he had so many injections during the first few weeks of his life.

And what horse can boast of being a member of a Chamber of Commerce and holder of an athletic letter. Needles is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Ocala, Fla., where the D & H Stable is located, and has been awarded his "O" by the Oklahoma Aggies Letter Club. He proudly wears the insignia on his blanket.

Penn Cage Coach Decides to Resign

Philadelphia, May 1 (AP)—Ray Stanley, who coached the University of Pennsylvania basketball team to one first place tie and one second place in Ivy League competition in his two years as mentor, has resigned.

Stanley's resignation and the appointment of his assistant, Jack McCloskey, as his successor were announced yesterday by the university.

The university said Stanley was resigning because of pressure of personal business. He is a former basketball captain at Pennsylvania and a former LaFayette coach. He is employed by the General Refractories Co. at Philadelphia.

McCloskey, who is 30, also coaches Pennsylvania's baseball team and 150-pound football team.

Hard Luck Pitcher With Bay Staters

Provincetown, Mass., May 1 (AP)—Provincetown High School pitcher Bob Savini is wondering what one has to do to win a baseball game.

Savini struck out 18 and allowed just two hits yesterday against Chatham—and lost 4-0. All runs were unearned.

In his only other appearance this season, he threw a no-hitter against Barnstable and fanned 10 batters—and lost 1-0.

Ernie White, manager of the Nashville Vols of the Southern Assn., pitched a 2-0 shutout for the St. Louis Cardinals over the New York Yankees in the 1942 World Series.

A total of 116 players have been on the roster of the Cleveland Browns during 10 years in football.

Southpaw Jinx No Longer Holds Against Cards

LOCAL *Sport Chatter*

By EARL W. YOST
Sports Editor

BERNIE GIOVINO writes from Dotham, Ala., where he is umpiring in the Class D Alabama-Florida League that the weather is quite chilly and crowds have been poor outside of opening night. The local arbiter is now in his second year in the pay-for-calling 'em league.

REGULAR MEETING of the Manchester Coon & Fox Club will be held tonight at the clubhouse in Coventry. Secretary Ed White reports that several important matters will be discussed.

GERRY BRANCIERI'S 361 won high triple honors in the Mercantile Bowling League Tournament recently. Runnerup was Ken Kaiser with a 350 score. Johnny Simmons pinned the best single during the season, 133, with Ronnie Schack and Dick Simmons tied for second place with 128s.

INTERNATIONAL LITTLE League will hold its final tryouts tonight and Wednesday at the Verplanck School field. Tonight's session will be for boys 8 and 9 years old and Wednesday's practice will be for boys 10, 11 and 12. Drills will start each night at 6 o'clock. Candidates must attend or face elimination from consideration as players this season.

RICK PAQUETTE, former Manchester High and American Legion Junior baseball player, is an outfielder with this spring's freshman baseball team at the University of Arizona.

LITTLE LEAGUE graduates made up the entire Manchester High lineup against Bristol High last week. The ex-Little Leaguers who played were Leo Cyr, Alan Johnson, Al Cole, Steve Cooper, Ed Wojcik, Norm Hohenthal, Ronnie Brault, Bobby Sweet and Ronnie Simmons. The Indians downed the Bell Towners 7-1 behind Simmons. The latter is the only player in Manchester Little League history to pitch a perfect no-hit, no-run game in which no runner reached base.

CONDOLENCES are passed along to Ernie Dowd, Manchester's Little League president, whose father died Sunday afternoon.

ANYONE INTERESTED in scoring and reporting Little League baseball games this season for The Herald are asked to call or visit the sports department for further information.

TOP 10 BOWLERS in the Mercantile Bowling League during the 1955-56 season were (1) Pete Speias 106.3, (2) John Simmons 105.8, (3) Gerry Brancieri 105.6, (4) Russell Wilson 105.3, (5) Al Upton 104.2, (6) Joe Brancieri 103.9, (7) Ken Kaiser 103.4, (8) Frank Kopcha 102.6, (9) Nick Twerdy 102.5 and (10) Andy Kravonta 102.1.

CHENEY TECH'S baseball squad, tutored by Kenny Hudson, lists five Little League graduates from the Manchester program. The boys are catcher Dana Austin, pitcher Ken Irish, first baseman Dave Heyart, third baseman Hank Jaslowski and leftfielder Russell Cowles.

ED KOVIS, former minor league baseball pitcher, who is one of the town's best duck pin bowlers, came up with two 400 triples with Pratt and Whitney in their final Dusty League matches. Kovis also took part in the recent 26th annual National Duck Pin Tournament in Charlotte, N. C.

SID LEGGETT is again coaching varsity baseball at Middletown High this spring. Sid is a Manchester man and a graduate of Manchester High.

FINAL TRYOUTS in the National Little League (boys 8-9) will be held tonight at 5:45 at Charter Oak Park.

FOR THE THIRD straight time Manchester High's scheduled baseball contest was postponed yesterday. The Indians and Hall were slated to meet this afternoon at 3:15 at the high school field in West Hartford. Southpaw Steve Cooper was the likely pitching choice against the Warriors while Ronnie Simmons will probably be saved for Thursday's home game against Meriden at Mt. Nebo.

JIM HERDIC and Commissioner Mel Cushing have announced the publicists for three baseball leagues this summer. Both Leo Diana and Billy England are returning to handle the Alumni and Twilight League, respectively. Newcomer Danny Morlino will handle the scoring duties and write ups for the Intermediate League at the West Side Oval.

ALUMNI LEAGUE players' auction will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the East Side Rec. With the addition of another team this season all managers must select their squads from scratch. All of last year's players were declared free agents.

INITIAL MEETING of the Twilight Baseball League will be held tonight at 7:30 at the East Side Rec. Another four-team league is anticipated and interested managers and sponsors are urged to have a representative present.

BILLY ENGLAND has been named publicist for the Rec Softball League which will play night games this summer at Robertson Park. Don Cowles will serve in a similar capacity with the Church League. Jim Herdic also announced that Casey Magnuson will be the commissioner of the Rec League and that umpires who will work games in both circuits include Cowles, Dick Thorpe, Ralph Tyler, John O'Neil and John Wilson.

CHURCH SOFTBALL League still has two openings. Only four teams attended the first meeting. Interested clubs (churches, industries, etc. may contact Jim Herdic at the East Side Rec.

LITTLE LEAGUE umpires will hold a meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the West Side. Field positions will be explained and rules discussed. Sam Vacanti will be in charge.

AMERICAN LEAGUE tryouts for boys 8, 9, 10 will be held tonight at 6 o'clock at Waddell Field. Thursday night at 6 at Waddell, boys 11 and 12 will drill.

Marciano Simply Got Tired Of Getting Advice from People

New York — (NEA) — Asked what was toughest for him in nine years of campaigning, winning and defending the heavyweight championship, Rocky Marciano gave an unusual answer:

"Training is drudgery to most The Rock, without batting a big brown eye, "always being told what do to.

"Training is drudgery to most fighters, but I enjoyed it, honestly I did. And no one ever liked to fight more than I did, but advice from morning until night got on my nerves sometimes, and I'm a good listener.

"Al Weill is a fine manager. I'd sign with him if I had to do it all over again, but he was domineering. When I did something he considered wrong, he'd jump all over me. Ain't you ever goin' to learn?" he'd shout.

"I started listening to people when I woke up in the morning. 'Get out of bed, Rocky,' Charley (Trainer Goldman) would say.

"'Better put on a jacket, it's chilly out,' Allie Columbo (lifelong friend and piece-holder) would say.

"Road work finished and out of the shower, I'd get more words of wisdom from Columbo while he was giving me a light rub. Columbo had some good theories, but the constant earful grew tiresome."

Given the Business

When the workout started in the afternoon, he really was given the business, Marciano recalled—from Weill, Goldman, Columbo and Jack Moore, one of the last of the old-time boxing instructors. Even $20 sparring partners got in the act.

"Bend over!" Columbo would shout.

"Get up a little when you punch!" roared Weill.

"Move to the left," instructed Goldman.

"I'm reaching you with left hands. Better watch it," cautioned a sparring mate.

In the little cottage on the hill at Grossinger's in the Catskills, the jeweler from Dayton, Ohio, and the tomato king took over.

"You look much better when you straighten out that left" whispered the jeweler. "I know you wrecked all them guys with left hooks, but if you shoot it straight you'll keep the other guy off balance and cut him up and it is prettier to watch. I know! I told Dempsey that. I've been around with all the champs."

Marciano's voluntary steering committee would resume in the evening. A sports writer would start interviewing the Block Buster, then detach himself and go off on his own: "Rocky, I got a word of advice for you. You have to make yourself better known to the public."

Credits Goldman

Marciano quite naturally credits Goldman with teaching him the most.

"What perhaps helped more than anything else was that Charley was patient with me at the start, while I was coming along," he explained.

"I may have lacked finesse, but I was a puncher who walked in, and I slipped more punches than they thought. When I was hit, I hit back with two or three punches. That, more than anything else, ruined the guys I fought.

"But I never dreamed that there were so many guys who knew how to fight.

"The only trouble was that they weren't in the ring when the bell rang."

"If he ever comes back, I'll hit him on the head with a baseball bat," cut in Morris Gold, bottle gas and sprinkler magnate of Sullivan County, N. Y.

"Yuh see," said Rocky Marciano, "I'm still listening to guys."

Last Night's Fights

Tucson, Ariz.—Archie Moore, 189½, San Diego, Calif., stopped Tiger Gene Thompson, 189½, Los Angeles, 3.

New York—Johnny Busso, 138½, New York outpointed Orlando Zulueta 139½, Cuba, 10.

Providence, R. I.—Chico Vejar, 156½, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Steve Marcello, 157, Providence, 10.

New Orleans—Al Hauser, 150, Philadelphia, stopped Ernest Burford, 156, Memphis, Tenn., 7.

Billings, Mont.—Diamond Dick Lane, 153½, Billings, outpointed Candy McGilmore 159½, San Francisco, 10.

30 WOULD START

Indianapolis (NEA)—At least 39 cars, two more than last year, will complete for the 33 starting positions in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Braves' Spahn Fails to Last In 2-0 Defeat

New York, May 1 (AP) — Here's some free advice to National League managers: Stop sending southpaws to the mound against the St. Louis Cardinals. They're no longer patsies against portsiders.

In first place today as the season's first intersectional struggles got under way, the Cards owed their success to their newfound ability to fathom the southpaw jinx.

In sharp contract to previous years when practically all a pitcher had to do to beat the Birds was to throw from the "wrong side," the Cardinals have been plain death to lefthanders this year.

Southpaws Fare Poorly

In nine games, opposing managers have started five southpaws against Fred Hutchinson's predominantly lefthanded hitting lineup. Only one — Cincinnati's Joe Nuxhall on opening day — has been able to go the route against them. Not one of the starters has beaten the Redbirds.

Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, one of the league's better lefthanders, has failed to finish in two starts against St. Louis. So has Cincinnati's Pat Scantlebury.

Sphan was the victim yesterday as the Cardinals shut out the Braves 2-0 in the day's only activity to take over first place by 31 percentage points over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Braves dropped out of the top spot into third place, a game behind the leaders.

You couldn't blame Spahn much for yesterday's loss, however. The veteran brave permitted only three hits before he retired for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning and none until two out in the seventh.

Just when the Milwaukee gathering of 6,090—Smallest since the Braves came to Milwaukee in 1953 — began thinking seriously of a no-hitter, the Card's bats began to ring. Successive singles by Ken Boyer, Rip Repulski and Wally Moon put the Redbirds ahead 1-0. St. Louis picked up an insurance run in the ninth on Red Schoendienst's single, a sacrifice, a fielder's choice and Johnny Logan's fumble of Joe Frazier's grounder.

Three-Man Job

Three pitchers collaborated to hold the Braves runless. Tom Poholsky, a righthander who allowed all of Milwaukee's seven hits, went the first eight innings. He was replaced by Jackie Collum after walking leadoff hitter Logan in the ninth. Collum, a lefthanded pitcher, got Eddie Mathews, a lefthanded hitter, to hit into a force play. The next two Milwaukee batters were righthanders, so Hutchinson replaced Collum with Ellis Kinder. The veteran righthander made his manager's strategy look perfect by retiring Henry Aaron and Bobby Thomson on short flies to end the game.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National

St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 0.
Only game scheduled

American

No games scheduled.

STANDINGS

American

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	5	1	.833	½
New York	8	3	.727	—
Cleveland	6	5	.545	2
Washington	7	6	.538	2
Boston	4	5	.444	3
Detroit	4	6	.400	3½
Kansas City	3	6	.333	4
Baltimore	4	9	.308	5

National

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	6	3	.667	—
Brooklyn	7	4	.636	—
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	1
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	1½
New York	5	6	.455	2
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	2
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	2
Chicago	3	7	.300	3½

TODAY'S GAMES

American

Detroit at New York—Gromek (1-1) vs Ford (2-0).

Chicago at Baltimore, Night—Harshman (1-0) vs Palica (0-3).

Cleveland at Washington, Night — Wynn (2-0) vs Ramos (1-0).

Kansas City at Boston—Kellner (1-1) vs Porterfield (1-1).

National

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Night — Erskine (1-0) vs Klippstein (1-1).

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, Night — Dickinson (0-2) vs Buhl (1-0).

New York at Chicago—Hearn (0-1) vs Hacker (0-1).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Night—Littlefield (0-0) vs Mizell (2-0).

Hi-School Leaders

Batting (based on 5 at bats)—Alan Cole .429, Steve Cooper .333.

Runs—Leo Cyr, Alan Johnson and Cole, each with 2.

Runs batted in—Cooper 4, Cole 2.

Hits—Cole and Cooper, each with 3.

Doubles—Cole 2.

Triples—None hit.

Home runs—None hit.

Total bases—Cole 5, Cooper 3.

Stolen bases—Johnson 1.

Pitching—Ronnie Simmons 1-0.

Strikeouts—Buzz Keeney 8, Simmons 7.

Fielding — Norm Hohenthal 1.000 (16-16), Bobby Sweet 1.000 (7-7).

WIN FIFTH GAME

Waterbury, May 1 (AP)—Quinnipiac College won its fifth baseball game in six starts yesterday by defeating the Waterbury Branch of the University of Connecticut 13-6.

Nothing Personal

Baltimore's Jim Pyburn (No. 8) and catcher Lou Berberet of Washington smack each other in what appears to be a good fight. But Pyburn was merely trying to score from second standing up on an infield single. Berberet held his ground and made the putout.

Jean Beliveau Winner Of Most Prized Award

Montreal—Hockey's most publicized player, Mr. Wonderful of the ice lanes, Jean Beliveau, is the Hart Trophy winner for 1955-56. The brilliant center of the Montreal Canadiens captured hockey's most prized individual award in his third complete season in the National Hockey League.

Beliveau polled 94 points out of a possible 180 in earning the trophy which is presented annually to "the players adjudged to be most valuable to his team." Tod Sloan of the Toronto Maple Leafs was second in the voting with 86 points, while third place went to Lorne (Gump) Worsley of the New York Rangers. The Ranger goalkeeper polled 72 points.

Sloan, the high-scoring Toronto center, finished the season in a blaze of glory and actually received more points than Beliveau for the second half. He earned 72 points to Beliveau's 41. However, Sloan only picked up 14 points in the first half voting, which gave him a total of 86 points on the two ballots.

Beliveau also failed to top the field in the first half voting. The leader at that time was Worsley of New York. The stocky little netminder earned 55 points in the first half but trailed off to a mere 17 in the second half. Beliveau received 53 points in the first half and this added to his 41 for the second half brought his total to 94, which gave him a handy eight-point win over Sloan.

Other players to receive points for the Hart Trophy were: Red Kelly, Detroit, 25; Doug Harvey, Canadiens, 11; Johnny Wilson, Chicago, 10; Gordie Howe, Detroit, 8; Andy Bathgate, Rangers and Maurice Richard, Canadiens, 6; Ted Lindsay, Detroit, 5; and Terry Sawchuck Boston, 1.

While Beliveau has been selected to the center position on the first All-Star team for the 1955-56 and 1954-55 seasons, this was the first time he was awarded a trophy by the National Hockey League. He won the Art Ross Trophy as the National Hockey League scoring leader this season, too, but that is an automatic award.

This has been a great season for the handsome 6-3, 205 pound French-Canadian. Some of his accomplishments and awards for the 1955-56 season are: Won two of the six N.H.L. trophies for individual achievement (the Hart and Art Ross); was selected by the Hockey News, the International Hockey Weekly, as the outstanding player in hockey for 1955-56; was a unanimous choice for center on the first All-Star team and was the only unanimous choice on the team; and while this had no bearing on his selection for the Hart Trophy as the ballots were already in National Hockey League Headquarters, Beliveau was the highest scoring player in the Stanley Cup playoffs. His 12 goals tied a record held by Maurice Richard and his 19 points was one short of the record set by Gordie Howe last Spring.

The past season has been very profitable for Beliveau. Besides his regular salary from Montreal, which is reputed to be one of the highest in hockey, he earned the following bonuses: $3,000 for being a member of team that won the N.H.L. championship and then went on to win the Stanley Cup; $1,000 for winning the N.H.L. scoring title; $1,000 for winning the center post on the All-Star team; and another $1,000 for winning the Hart Trophy.

He picked up a total of $6,000 from the National Hockey League above his basic salary from Canadiens.

Only 24 years old now and with three years of N.H.L. play behind him, Beliveau has one of the rosiest future ahead of him that ever faced any hockey player. No other player in history has had the publicity and fanfare that has been accorded Beliveau since he broke into the N.H.L. at the start of the 1953-54 season.

Major League Crowds Less Than a Year Ago

New York, May 1 (AP)—Major league baseball attendance is down approximately 10 per cent so far this season, with 11 clubs showing a decrease in a comparison with last year's figures. An Associated Press survey revealed today that the big league ball clubs have played before 1,059,172 fans this season. The total in as many home dates in 1955 was 1,176,172. With the weather a likely factor, the decrease is 117,695.

Only the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Cards, Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers are showing gains. The Yanks are up 57,000 and the Red Sox almost 20,000 with the other three teams only slightly ahead.

Milwaukee, which has led in attendance since it went big league in 1953, yesterday played before its smallest County Stadium crowd — 6,090. The Braves have drawn 55,391 for three home games as against 65,721 last season.

Baltimore and Kansas City, the majors' newest entries, also have tailed off. The Orioles are down 41,000 and the Athletics 35,000.

The New York Giants, although they've drawn the most National League customers—74,327—are off 20,896 spectators. The World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers show a decrease of around 3,000.

Norris, Wirtz Key Witnesses

New York, May 1 (AP)—Defense witnesses Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, and his partner, Arthur Wirtz, were expected to be called on the stand again today in the anti-trust suit against the IBC in which the government charges acts as a monopoly on professional boxing.

Norris and Wirtz, along with Brig. Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, chairman of the Board of Directors of Madison Square Garden, were key defense witnesses yesterday.

Kilpatrick told how the Garden paid the late Mike Jacobs $100,000 over a five-year period to buy up his exclusive boxing promotion contract. Kilpatrick said the Garden had sought to terminate Jacobs' lease because the promoter, who had suffered a stroke a few years earlier, had become too ill to stage fights effectively.

IBC Not Involved

Kilpatrick testified the money to pay off Jacobs came from the Garden's general fund and the IBC was not involved.

Wirtz testified he and Norris are owners of approximately 38 per cent of the Garden's outstanding stock. He disputed the testimony of Sam Becker, Cincinnati promoter, that Norris had asked $50,000 to let Becker stage the Jersey Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles heavyweight title match in 1949 in Cincinnati.

As the day's final witness, Norris testified briefly about his experiences as a boxing promoter. The gist of his testimony was that fight promotion was a risky venture, occasionally resulting in financial loss.

Virgil Akins, St. Louis, Mo., welterweight, was an amateur boxer at 15.

Vejar Successful In New Division

Providence, R. I., May 1 (AP)—Boxer Chico Vejar used his greater speed, experience and strength to full advantage last night in a successful debut as a middleweight.

The Stamford, Conn., fighter had an edge in virtually every round in defeating Steve Marcello of Providence, before 4,262 auditorium fans who contributed to a $10,203 gate.

Vejar, who has been fighting as a welterweight, weighed in at 156½ for this bout, one pound less than Marcello who had one good round. Marcello cracked a succession of rights off Vejar's chin in the second to take that round but won only one other thereafter.

Pensive, grand sire of Needles, won the 1955 Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Help Wanted

The deeper joys of angling are obscure to Jean Woolridge of Indianapolis, as she prepares to spear a worm.

Aggressive Busso Decisions Zulueta

New York, May 1 (AP)—Johnny Busso, an aggressive lightweight from New York's East Side, one time breeding ground of great 135-pounders, was ready to move into fast company today.

The 21-year-old New Yorker racked up his fifth straight and most important victory of his brief career last night when he won a split decision over veteran Orlando Zulueta in a televised 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

Busso set the pace most of the way, landed more punches and even beat the 27-year-old Cuban whenever they dueled with lefts in the first half of the bout. The left jab and left hook are Zulueta specialties, but Orlando didn't do too much with his southpaw punches against Busso.

Busso now has a 26-3-1 record, including 12 knockouts. Zulueta's record now is 56-27-10.

Zulueta weighed 139½ to Busso's 138½.

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FOUND—Brown and white, male, mongrel dog. Call Dog Warden Lee Fracchia, MI. 3-4540.

FOUND—Black, female, mongrel dog. Call Dog Warden Lee Fracchia, MI. 3-4540.

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CORDNER AUTO Driving School. Learn to drive correctly and safely. Individual instruction by competent, experienced instructors on dual-control insured cars. Automatic or conventional shift. MI. 9-6010, JA. 7-3680.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

BIKES, CHAIN drive trikes, tricycles, pedal cars. Rebuilt, painted like new for half the price. 46 Cider Mill Rd. MI. 9-4695.

$75 CASH. Humber 26", three speed bicycle. Brand new, purchased last week for $79 plus $10 for extras. Back baskets, mud flaps, Dyno Hub light, generator, cable covers. Owner to buy automobile. "Bob" at MI. 3-7523 after 6 p.m.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 12

USED CARS WANTED— We are always interested in buying clean cars for top cash prices. Try our famous cash five minute buying service. Open 9-9 daily. Barlow Motors, 435 Main St., Manchester.

Business Services Offered 13

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 on wringer and automatic washing machines, electric ranges, vacuum cleaners, motors, small appliances, welding. 174 Main Street. MI. 9-6678.

RUBBISH AND ashes removed. General cleaning, cellars, attics and yards. Reasonable rates. M. & M. Rubbish Removal. MI. 9-9757.

POWER AND hand mowers sharpened. Air-cooled engines repaired. Pick up and delivery. All work guaranteed. Ideal Grinding Shop. 273 Adams. Phone MI. 9-3120, 3-8979.

GARDENS PLOWED with rotary plow, excellent soil pulverization obtained. Call after 3 p.m. PI. 2-7669.

GONDER'S T.V. Service, available any time. Antenna conversions. Philco factory supervised service. Tel. MI. 9-1486.

ANTIQUES Refinished. Repairing done on any furniture. Tieman, 189 South Main St. Phone MI. 3-5643.

ROTO TILLING —Lawns and gardens. Call MI. 9-2094.

REFRIGERATION sales and service. Commercial, household air conditioners, freezers. A. and W. Refrigeration Co. MI. 9-1237, BU. 9-3196, MI. 9-0055.

MOWERS REPAIRED and sharpened. All work guaranteed. Pick-up delivery. 113 Wells St. MI. 9-1702.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE— Wiring, repairs, insulations, oil burners, electric motors. Kenneth Lacoss, electrician. Phone PI. 2-6388 after 6.

HILLS' TELEVISION Service. Available at all times. Philco factory supervised service. Tel. MI. 9-9698.

ASHES AND rubbish removed. Lawn work, trees cut, cellars cleaned. Papers and rags taken away, free. MI. 9-0142.

BULLDOZING P. 4. For free estimate call Joseph Baran, Rockville, TR. 5-4401.

LAWNS ROLLED with small power roller. Concrete mixers, pumps, garden tillers, spreaders, rollers. Garden tractors for rent. A-P Equipment Co., 945 Center St. MI. 9-2052.

CHUCK'S RADIO and T.V. Service, 151 North Main St. Small appliances repaired. MI. 3-6517. Open 9 to 6.

CARS CLEANED AND Simonized. Work done evenings and weekends. Reasonable. MI. 9-3761.

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.

FURNITURE repairing and refinishing; antiques restored. Furniture Repair Service, Talcottville. MI. 3-7449.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! BY FAGALY and SHORTEN

Household Services Offered 13-A

FORMICA counters, ceramic wall and floor tile. Let us modernize your bathroom and kitchen. For free estimates call MI. 9-2655. The Tile Shop, Buckland.

TRY US FOR reupholstering, slip covers, draperies, rug cleaning. Free delivery service. All work guaranteed! Smith's Upholstery Shop, 243 N. Main St. MI. 9-4663. Evenings MI. 3-7267.

WEAVING of burns, moth holes and torn clothing, hosiery runs, handbags repaired, zipper replacement, umbrellas repaired, men's shirt collars reversed and replaced. Marlow's Little Mending Shop.

Building—Contracting 14

GENERAL CARPENTRY—Alterations, additions and new construction. Dormers, porches, garages and rooms finished at reasonable prices. Workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Robert M. Alexander. MI. 9-7716.

CEMENT AND STONE masonry, sidewalks, steps, terraces, walls, outdoor fireplace, also cement and cinder block construction. Call MI. 9-6746.

ABLE CARPENTER—roofing, siding. New prefinished floors, shed dormers, rooms finished, and alterations, new and old, of any kind. JA. 8-2561.

V. BELLUCCI AND SON, mason contractor. Brick and stone veneer, fireplace, chimney, also concrete work. MI. 9-3451, 318 Fern St. MI. 3-5042.

FOUNDATION erection service. MI. 9-4291.

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Co. Alterations, additions, garages. Re-siding specialists. Easy budget terms. MI. 9-6495 or TR. 5-9109.

Aluminum Windows and Doors 14-A

GUARANTEED against all hazards. Aluminum screens and storm windows as well as combination screen and storm doors. Call Coughlin, MI. 3-7707.

Roofing—Siding 16

RAY'S ROOFING CO., shingle and built up roofs, gutter and conductor work, roof, chimney repairs. Ray Hagenow, MI. 9-2214, Ray Jackson, MI. 3-8325.

ROOFING, Siding and carpentry. Alterations and additions. Ceilings. Workmanship guaranteed. A. A. Dion, Inc., 299 Autumn Street. MI. 3-4860.

FOR THE BEST in Bonded built up roofs, shingle roofs, gutters, conductors and roof repairs call Coughlin, MI. 3-7707.

Roofing and Chimneys 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 MI. 3-5361.

Heating—Plumbing 17

PLUMBING and heating—Repairs and contract work. Call MI. 9-8541.

Moving—Trucking Storage 20

MANCHESTER Package Delivery. Light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stove moving specialty. Folding chairs for rent. MI. 9-0752.

MANCHESTER — Moving and trucking Co. MI. 3-6563. Owned and operated by Walter B. Perett Jr., and William J. Pickering.

AUSTIN A. CHAMBERS CO. local and long distance moving, packing, storage. Call MI. 3-5187. Hartford CH. 7-1423.

Painting—Papering 21

PAPERING AND painting. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call MI. 9-1272.

Painting—Papering 21

PAINTING. Paper hanging. Paper removed by steam. Wash and calcimine ceilings. Reasonable prices. CH. 9-2785.

PAINTING—Exterior and interior, paperhanging, ceilings refinished. Wallpaper books on request. Estimates given. Fully insured. Edward R. Price. MI. 9-1003.

PAINTING AND paperhanging. Repair or new work. First class work at reasonable rates. Raymond Fiske. MI. 9-9237.

PAINTING, paperhanging, floor sanding and finishing. Old floors refinished. Vernon Hutchins. MI. 9-2937.

Courses and Classes 27

LEARN WELDING now! Big demand in well-paid industries. Spare time training in gas and arc welding prepares you quickly. Write Utilities Engineering Institute, Box L, Herald.

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages 31

$1,000 COSTS $22.25 monthly and that's all. Dial CH. 6-8897. FHA and GI financing a specialty with Connecticut Mortgage Exchange, 1 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

Business Opportunities 32

EARN AT HOME, mending. Work contacts furnished. Information free. Write Box 296, West Hartford.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WOMAN, light cleaning, two or three hours Thursdays or Fridays. $1 hour, transportation. JA. 8-5789.

PRESS OPERATOR wanted. Five day week, benefits. Must apply in person. New Model Laundry, 73 Summit St.

STENO-TYPIST, experienced, full or part time. Company benefits, paid vacation, excellent salary. MI. 9-5273.

WOMAN FOR thorough house work one day a week. Call MI. 3-7984 after 6 p.m.

TYPIST-CLERK

Local manufacturer offers new, permanent position. General typing and clerical duties. Five day, 40 hour week.

Write Box B, Herald.

WANTED—Waitress. Soda fountain help. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's, Tolland Turnpike. MI. 9-6220.

SILK PRESSER. Good pay, full time. Apply Manchester Dry Cleaners. MI. 3-7254.

HOUSEWIVES. Earn at home—mending. No selling. See ad under business opportunity.

Help Wanted—Male 36

TOOL OR MODEL MAKER

Capable of working on small, precise dictating equipment. Excellent working conditions.

GRAY MANUFACTURING CO.
16 Arbor Street, Hartford, Conn.
"A GOOD PLACE TO WORK"

WAREHOUSE MAN for permanent work. Company benefits. Apply Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 180 Goodwin St., East Hartford, Conn. Phone BU. 9-3424.

LABORER WANTED. General outside grading work. Apply The Thomas Colla Co., 251 Broad St.

MAN FOR general office work. Full time. Salary open. MI. 3-5125. Eves. JA. 3-5623.

SERVICE STATION attendant, part time. Experienced. Hours 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Must apply in person. Van's Service Station, 427 Hartford Rd.

Help Wanted—Male 36

PART TIME service station attendant for nights and Sundays. Insurance workers preferred. Write Box T, Herald.

LEAD MAN ON TURRET LATHES

A LARGE PLANT MACHINING AIRCRAFT PARTS HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO SET UP MACHINES AND INSTRUCT OPERATORS ON SECOND SHIFT, WORKING FROM BLUEPRINTS AND WORK SHEETS.

DETAIL YOUR EXPERIENCE AND EMPLOYMENT HISTORY IN YOUR FIRST LETTER.

ADDRESS:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
POST OFFICE BOX 235,
HARTFORD 1, CONN.

EXPERIENCED bricklayer wanted to work weekends aiding home-owner building inside fireplace. Call MI 3-7960 after 6 p.m.

WINDOW CLEANER, experienced if possible, dependable. Call MI. 3-7614.

STOCK ROOM CLERK

A young man, experienced in receiving and stock room procedures will find this to be an interesting and challenging position. Ability to maintain stock records. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. Excellent working conditions.

GRAY RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT CO.
HILLIARD ST., MANCHESTER
"A GOOD PLACE TO WORK"

DUMP TRUCK driver wanted. Apply at The Thomas Colla Co. 251 Broad St., Manchester.

CARPENTERS WANTED. MI. 9-6474 after 6 p.m.

STATION ATTENDANT, part time, mornings or afternoons. Apply in person. Married men preferred. See Bob Kiernan, Turnpike Auto Service, 164 West Middle Turnpike.

QUALITY TOP SOIL FOR SALE
Prompt delivery. Ask about our quantity prices.
TEL. MI 9-6128

AUCTION
ANTIQUE and MODERN
Friday, May 4, 7 p.m.
Ellington Town Hall
Auctioneer
THE VILLAGE PEDDLER

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED

Lathe hands and machinists with general shop experience. Apply:

A.B.A. TOOL AND DIE CO.
1395 Tolland Turnpike

LATHE OPERATOR—experienced. Short run lots. Must be able to set up and operate machine. Paid insurance holidays, vacations. Apply Wilco Machine Tool Co., Inc., 30 Grandview St.

MAN, as electric welder, part time. The Ward Machine Co. MI. 9-5119.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

OFFICE, SALESGIRLS, cashiers, receiving room help. Full and part time work. Apply King's Dept. Store at Cheney Mills, Pine and Cooper Hill Sts.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

RECENT HIGH School graduate, with two years of typing, would like a job as dental assistant or receptionist. Please call Rockville TR 5-3786.

Situations Wanted—Male 39

WANTED — Part time work. Charles E. Cressey, 249 Lawrence St., Hartford.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

MANCHESTER Pet Center—Guaranteed singing canaries. Healthy baby parakeets, guaranteed 90 days. Tropical fish and aquarium supplies. Puppies, hamsters, cages, accessories, all pet supplies and foods. We buy puppies, canaries and hamsters. 995 Main St., Manchester. S and H stamps with every purchase. Members of the Manchester Trust charge plan.

PORTERFIELD'S PET SUPPLY, now located at Route 5 and Chapel Rd., South Windsor, next to East Hartford Drive-In Theater. Open daily 9-5, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights 7 - 9 p.m. Manchester customers can call JA. 8-3391 and we will bring order home with us at 5 p.m. to 68 Spruce St.

FOX TERRIER puppies, small breed. Reasonable. MI. 9-5073.

Livestock—Vehicles 42

WE BUY COWS, calves and beef cattle. Also horses. Piela Bros. Tel. MI. 3-7405.

Articles For Sale 45

POWER MOWERS

Three famous makes. No down payment, $2 weekly. No payments until June.

BUDGET CENTER
MI. 3-4164

STORE FIXTURES for sale. Counters, chairs, etc. Call MI. 9-6389.

NOTICE BUILDERS—We are now booking orders for machine cut stone, 4" bed, 3" to 8" height, 1' to 3½' long, covers 40 sq. ft. per ton. Sawed bed edge 2" bed, 2" to 8" high, 1' to 3½' length, covers 70 sq. ft. per ton. Thin wall stone, heavy wall stone random, Bolton veneer stone, slate flagging. Bolton Notch Quarry. Call MI. 9-0617.

ROYAL AND Smith-Corona portable and standard typewriters. All makes of adding machines sold or rented. Repairs on all makes. Marlow's.

HOT MIX asphalt plant open. Gravel, sand, stone, rich loam $3 a yard delivered in truck loads. Nussdorf Sand and Stone Co. MI. 9-7408.

● Septic Tanks
Installation and Repair Specialist.
● Sewers Cleaned
AND INSTALLED
● Cellars Drained
Town and Country Drainage Co.
Phone MI 9-4143

For Sale
Small Business
Good Income
Small Investment
Low Overhead
For Appointment
Tel. MI 9-8891

Articles For Sale 45

SALE—33 1-3% off on 150 patterns in the Blue Ribbon collection book. We also handle texture paint. It makes old ceilings look like new. Green Paint and Wallpaper Co., next to Manchester Knitting Mills at the Green. Open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

PAINT BY number oil sets. Discontinued numbers. Many to choose from. 1-3 off. Sherwin-Williams, 981 Main St. MI. 3-6636.

PICTURE FRAMES, all sizes, 20% off. Sale ends May 5th. Sherwin-Williams, 981 Main St. MI. 3-6636.

WE RENT floor sanders, edgers, polishers, hand sanders, wall papering equipment, steamers and ladders. We carry all types of floor finishes. C. J. Morrison Paint Co., 385 Center St. MI. 9-9713.

225 FT. OF 3'6" picket fence. Will sell in 10 ft. sections. MI. 3-8130.

BABY CARRIAGE $10, play pen $9, 3 twin size beds $30. Procter toaster $10. MI. 9-6367.

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH, white kitchen sink, four poster mahogany bedroom set. MI. 9-1709 after 4.

FIREPLACE SET, chairs, tables, dishes, miscellaneous items. MI. 3-6348.

Boats and Accessories 46

McINTOSH BOAT CO.
52 Oak Street
Scott-Atwater Dealers

We also have a good selection of used motors on hand. New and used boats, and a complete line of paints and marine accessories. Visit our showrooms, 9-9 daily.

McINTOSH BOAT CO.
52 OAK ST. MI. 9-3102

MANCHESTER Boat Co., 10 Essex St. MI. 9-2929. Open evenings, 6 to 9, Saturdays 9 to 5:30.

14 FT. ROW BOAT like new, $35. Manchester Dry Cleaners. Phone MI. 3-7254.

WIZARD SUPER SIX twin outboard motor, like new, $75. May be seen at 91 Union St. MI. 3-5709.

Building Materials 47

Steel Basement Sash ....ea.	$3.40
Insulation 24" ...... per M	$35.00
Solid Brass Locksets .... ea.	$1.75
Reject Gutters—as is ...per ft.	35c
Mahogany Paneling ...... per ft.	18c
½" 4x8 Plyscord—special per M	$130.00
Windows—all sizes ...... ea.	$14.50
Canadian Framing—5M ft. minimum load .... per M	$94.50
½" Gypsum Board—picked up per M	$59.00
½" Gypsum Board—picked up per M	$56.00

Let us quote on your next job. Call us, we will have a salesman stop. We are specialists on trim, doors, flooring and windows.

NATIONAL LUMBER, INC.
381 STATE STATE
NORTH HAVEN, CONN.
Tel. CHestnut 8-2147

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

LEONARD W. YOST, Jeweler, repairs, adjusts watches expertly. Reasonable prices. Open daily. Thursday evenings. 129 Spruce Street. MI. 9-4387.

RHEEMGLAS AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATERS
★ PLUMBING and HEATING
Estimates Cheerfully Given
ANDERSON and JOHNSON
MI 3-6884 or MI 3-7549

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

SIX FT. ELECTRIC refrigerator. Good running condition, $15. MI. 3-4874.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

DRY FIREPLACE and furnace wood, $10 a load. Call MI. 9-1353.

BALED HAY—W. B. Williams, Bolton. Route 44A—MI. 9-1869.

Fertilizers 50-A

COW MANURE, $10 load, delivered. Tel. MI. 3-6972.

Driconure .... 50 lbs	$2.60
5-10-5 Fertilizer ...... 80 lbs.	$2.65
Vigoro .... 50 lbs.	$2.55
Bone Meal .... 50 lbs	$3.95
Golden Vigoro .... 50 lbs.	$3.75

(Long Lasting-Non-Burning)
Floral Dust—Rose Dust—Vegetable Dust—Tomato Dust—Black Leaf 40 —Jap Beetle Spray—Activo—Ammate—Weedone—Weed-No-More — Transplantone—Rootone—Ant Killers, Lawn Mowers — Grass Catchers—Garden Tools—Bamboo Rakes —Spring Steel Lawn Rakes. All Types of Garden Tools and Fertilizer in Stock.
Immediate Free Delivery
S. & H. Green Stamps given with cash sales
THE J. W. HALE CORP.
Corner Main and Oak Sts.
Phone MI. 3-4123

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

LATHAM RASPBERRY plants at A. Rossetto's Farm, 93 Lake St. MI. 9-9746.

Notice

PAGE, STEVENS & HURLEY
Certified Public Accountants
announce the withdrawal from the partnership of
H. WILBUR STEVENS
and
DANIEL D. HURLEY
effective April 30, 1956

ORDER OF NOTICE
No. 1327
COMMON PLEAS COURT, Tolland County, April 20, 1956.
Household Finance Corporation vs. Charles L. Taylor.
NOTICE TO CHARLES L. TAYLOR
It appearing from the application of the plaintiff in the above entitled action pending in the Court of Common Pleas for Tolland County sitting at Rockville that the defendant is indebted to the plaintiff in the amount of $345.66; that the plaintiff has endeavored to ascertain the present residence of said defendant but has been unable to do so, and that notice of the institution of this action most likely to come to his attention is that hereinafter ordered:
ORDERED: That notice of the institution of this action be given the said defendant by some proper officer or person causing a true and attested copy of this order of notice to be published in the Manchester Herald, once a week for two successive weeks, commencing on or before May 10, 1956, and that return of such service be made to the above-named Court.
Dated at Rockville, Connecticut, this 20th day of April, 1956.
By the Court (Parmelee J)
JOHN H. YEOMANS, Clerk,
Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Tolland County.
A true copy. Attest:
Stanley A. Johnson,
Deputy Sheriff.

SEPTIC TANKS AND 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

GORDON REID — YOUR AUCTIONEER
AUCTION
ANTIQUE and USED GOODS
For CHESTER BLONIARZ
AT HIS SHOP • 4 WEST ST. • ROUTE 83
ROCKVILLE, CONN.
WEDNEDAY EVENING, MAY 2, AT 7:00
REGARDLESS OF WEATHER
• Fireplace equipment, clocks, Howard wall clock, old mechanical toys, silver plated tankard, lanterns, candle moulds, bird cages, picture frames, glass and chinaware, breakfast sets, camp furniture, bedsprings, upholstered furniture, mahogany dining table and 4 chairs, old shotguns, steins, caster sets, lamps, etc.

WANTED
LINOTYPE OPERATOR
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
APPLY IN PERSON
Manchester Evening Herald

FOR LEASE
STORE — IDEAL FOR SMALL BUSINESS
CLOSE TO NEW SHOPPING CENTER
190 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
TEL. MI 3-6802 — MI 9-6205

Stenographer Wanted
By local manufacturing company, for sales and general correspondence. Experienced in the use of the dictaphone. Starting salary $65.00. Full insurance program. Reply to Post Office Box 235, Manchester, Conn.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

McINTOSH APPLES and Romes at 75c to $1.25 half bushel. Louis Bunce, 529 West Center. MI. 3-8116.

POTTED TOMATO plants, lettuce, broccoli, cauliflower, kohlrabi and cabbage. Krause's Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Rd. MI. 9-7700.

Household Goods 51

THREE PIECE living room set, in good condition. MI. 3-6505.

NO MONEY DOWN ! !
Start Your Monthly Payments 1 Month After You Receive Your Home Outfit
3 ROOMS FURNITURE $9.36 MONTHLY
Brand New
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Rugs, Lamps, Tables
EVERYTHING $288
3 ROOMS FURNITURE $10.16 MONTHLY
Brand New
Westinghouse Refrigerator, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Rugs, Lamps, Tables
EVERYTHING $360
3 ROOMS FURNITURE $14.74 MONTHLY
Brand New
Norge Washing Machine, Westinghouse refrigerator, Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Dishes, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Blankets.
EVERYTHING $494
Price Includes Delivery, Setup, Service, Guarantee Immediate delivery or Free Storage until needed.
Phone For Appointment
See It Day Or Night
Hartford CH. 7-0358
After 7 P.M.—CH. 6-4690
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

ZENITH RADIO-phono combination mahogany console. In excellent condition. MI. 9-2950.

REFINISHED USED furniture. Chests, dressers, beds, some antiques, knick-knacks and miscellaneous. Rebuilt mattresses $13.95 to $21.95, also box springs. Furniture repaired and refinished. LeBlanc Furniture Hospital, 195 South St. corner South and Vernon Ave., Rockville. Open evenings until 9 except Saturdays. Rockville TR. 5-2174.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, silver, glass, china, and used furniture bought and sold. Furniture Repair Service, MI. 3-7449.

FRANK IS BUYING and selling good used furniture and antiques. 420 Lake St. MI. 9-6580.

KITCHEN SINK with faucets, 30"x20". Ideal for cottage. MI. 9-2348.

BENGAL DE LUXE combination range. Coveralls, light, dual oven. Used two seasons. Excellent condition. MI. 9-5131.

THREE ROOMS of good, clean furniture. Living room set newly upholstered, 9x12 rug, gas range and Frigidaire. All in A-1 condition. MI. 3-4717.

9x12 ROSE, REVERSIBLE, fibre rug. MI. 9-5787 after 7 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC range, 39 inch. Good condition. Price $35. MI. 3-7509.

THREE BEDS, complete, washing machine, refrigerator, dressers, apartment size gas stove, book case, wheel chair. Very reasonable. MI. 9-7440.

TWO PIECE Kroehler living room set. Gray nylon. One lady's chair, red, two Hollywood beds, gray headboards. In excellent condition. Other items. MI. 9-3405 between 2 and 6 p.m.

Portrait In Half Sizes

8281
12½-24½

A handsome dress for all around wear—designed in sizes that compliment the shorter woman. Flower print with solid contrast is lovely.

No. 8281 is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½, 4 yards of 35-inch; ⅝ yard contrast.

For this pattern, send 35c 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.

Don't miss the spring & summer issue of Basic Fashion, our pattern catalog that contains a variety of attractive, up to the minute styles for all size ranges. Send 25 cents now.

Household Goods 51

GLENWOOD GAS-OIL combination with gas heater. Good condition, $30. MI. 9-8865.

Musical Instruments 53

MUSIC instrumental, rental. Complete line of instruments. Rental applied to purchase price. Representing Olds, Selmer, Pedler and Bundy. Metter's Music Studio, 177 McKee. MI. 3-7500.

"HI-FI" WEBCOR tape recorder, used only few times. Private owner. $279, new, will sacrifice for $215. MI. 3-6244 beween 6 and 9 p.m.

PRACTICE PIANOS that have been tuned and reconditioned. Small size, plain cases, new keys. Delivered locally to first floor at very reasonable prices. Terms. Also one used spinet. Recent trade-in. Only $325. Goss Piano Company, 317 Asylum St., Hartford—JA 5-6696. Open Thursday p.m.

Rooms Without Board 59

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, spacious room with complete light housekeeping facilities available. Will rent single or double. Children accepted, (limited). Central. Reasonable. Mrs. Dorsey, 14 Arch St.

ROOM IN private home. Inquire State Tailor Shop. MI. 3-7383. After 6:30 MI. 3-5047.

FURNISHED heated room. 247 North Main St. Inquire Mrs. Irish.

PLEASANT ROOM for one or two gentlemen. Parking. 54 High St.

ROOM WITH telephone, shower in basement, private home. Gentleman preferred. MI. 3-7903.

COMFORTABLE, clean, single or double room in quiet, private home. Gentlemen preferred. References. MI. 3-6183.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

THREE ROOM apartment for business people only. MI. 9-7239.

MAIN STREET — second floor, available now. Three room heated apartment. Stove and refrigerator. $72 month including utilities. MI. 3-7925 for appointment.

NEW THREE room apartment. Heat, hot water, garage. $75 monthly. Seven miles from Manchester. PI. 2-6650, PI. 2-8090.

FIVE ROOM, heated apartment, hot water and garage. Available June 1st. Inquire 176 Summit St.

FOUR ROOMS, heated. Modern apartment building, stove, refrigerator and garage $125 monthly. Adults only. References required. Available June 1st. MI. 9-8429 between 4 and 8 p.m. weekdays only.

Business Locations For Rent 64

STORE AT CENTER. Heat furnished. MI. 9-8808, MI. 9-8521. Will remodel front to suit tenants.

STORE AT 26 Birch St. for rent. Inquire Marlow's.

2400 SQ. FT. of space for business offices or light industry. Second floor. Centrally located. Parking facilities. Call JA. 7-1372.

IDEAL LOCATION for professional office or business. 474 Main St., 1st floor. Now used for doctor's office. Call MI. 9-5229.

Wanted To Rent 68

BUSINESS MAN and wife desire 3 to 5 room cottage on or near Bolton or Coventry Lake from May 21st to September 4. Must be reasonable. MI. 3-6244 - 6 to 9 p.m.

Colorful Kitchen Towels!

5453

THURSDAY

Looking for a gay trim to use on a set of towels for the kitchen rack? Here's your answer—7 colorful designs to embroider in the easy-to-do cross stitch. (Make a set of two without the names for a shower gift or a bazaar donation.)

Pattern No. 5453 contains hot-iron transfer for 7 designs; stitch illustrations; color chart.

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.

Now available— the colorful 1956 Needlework Album containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crochet, embroidery and knit—plus 3 gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25c a copy.

Wanted To Rent 68

ROOM FOR RENT near Center. Gentlemen preferred. 35 Foster St. MI. 3-8547.

URGENTLY NEEDED, four or five room apartment by young married couple with new baby. Reasonable rent. MI. 9-7020.

Business Property For Sale 70

PARCEL OF LAND with 235' frontage, 304' deep in Andover, near new school. Price $800. MI. 9-1820.

Farms and Land For Sale 71

ATTENTION—Builders —20 acres in Vernon, just over Rockville line. High elevation, near proposed high school. To inspect phone Barbara Woods Agency. MI. 9-7702.

Houses For Sale 72

$12,400—THREE bedroom ranch, hot water heat, ceramic tile bath, large kitchen, stainless steel sink, formica counters, full cellar, ½-acre, trees, view. Carlton W. Hutchins, Realtor. MI. 9-5132, 9-4694.

FOR SALE—Four rooms, furnace, fireplace, attached garage, $7,900. Coventry PI. 2-7745.

WEST SIDE—Seven room colonial, two-car garage attached, three bedrooms. Fully insulated. Aluminum storm windows and doors, double lot. Reasonably priced. May be seen by appointment only. MI. 3-1105 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings and weekends MI. 9-0002.

ANOTHER FIRST ON THE MARKET

Five rooms, full basement, fireplace, oil heat, knotty pine kitchen, large living room, fireplace, garage, amesite drive, combination windows and doors, awnings, large shade trees, city utilities, large landscaped lot.

CHARLES LESPERANCE
MI. 9-7620

LARGE THREE bedroom ranch, enclosed breezeway, garage, fireplace, aluminum storm windows, cellar, view, trees, ½ acre. Suburban. Only $14,900. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI. 9-5132, 9-4694.

MANCHESTER—Hawthorne St. — Brand new three bedroom ranch, full Cellar, tile bath, hot water heat, all utilities. Reasonably priced for a new home, $13,500. Charles Ponticelli. MI. 9-9644.

MANCHESTER

Six room Cape Cod, 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen, porch, shade trees, $13,700.

WARREN E. HOWLAND
REALTOR
MI. 3-1108 MI. 9-6003

EAST CENTER ST.—Suitable for office and home. Ten rooms, steam heat, oil, fireplace, two bathrooms two-car garage, large lot. Ample parking. Mortgages arranged. A real bargain. For appointment call George L. Graziadio, Realtor. MI. 9-5878.

$11,900 EXPANDABLE Cape. Hot water heat, full shed dormer, one acre, sweeping view, suburban Carlton W Hutchins, MI. 9-5132, 9-4694.

PORTER STREET—Six room single, oil heat, close to school and bus. Nice location. Asking $13,500. Goodchild Realty Co. Realtors. MI. 3-7925 or BU. 9-0939.

PRACTICALLY NEW
6 Room Cape With Two Baths
Hot water, oil heat, plastered walls, storm sash and screens. Near bus and school.

MANCHESTER ASSOCIATES REALTORS
PHIL HALLIN MI. 9-9221
CHARLES LATHROP MI. 9-0384
EARL ROHAN MI. 3-7433

NEAR WEST Middle Turnpike—Cape Cod, four rooms, two rooms second floor partly finished. Hot water heat, oil, screens and storm sash, large lot. Immediate occupancy $11,900. Low down payment. Hurry fast on this value. Goodchild Realty Co., Realtors, exclusive agents. MI. 3-7925, BU. 9-0939

$10,800 THREE BEDROOM ranch, 12 years old. Completely redecorated. Near bus, shopping, school. Carlton W. Hutchins, Realtor. MI. 9-5132, 9-4694.

MANCHESTER—Seaman Circle — 10 room two-family apartment, five rooms each apartment. All on first floor. Three bedrooms each apartment. New combination storm windows and doors. Occupancy one side. New heating system. City water and sewer. Tenants rent $75.00. Good condition. Reasonable. Occupancy. Lot 100 x 100, price $16,000. Call MI. 3-6273. Brae-Burn Realty.

MANCHESTER

Ansaldi Heights. Owner moving out of state. Lovely custom built three years old colonial. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory downstairs. Three bedrooms and bath with built-in vanity upstairs. Enclosed knotty pine porch, combination aluminum storm windows, two car garage, lot 105 x 175. See this terrific value today. Phone

FRANCES K. WAGNER
Realtor
MI. 3-1157

$11,500 BOLTON. Two bedroom ranch. Aluminum storm windows, oversize garage, amesite drive. Excellent condition. Carlton W. Hutchins. MI. 9-5132 - 9-4694.

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER
476 GARDNER STREET

Open Sunday 2 until dark. Other days by appointment. New 5 room ranch home, three bedrooms, pine paneled kitchen with dining area, ceramic tile bath, fireplace with paneled wall, baseboard radiation, plastered throughout. Large lot.

GILBERT FICKETT
BUILDER
MI. 3-6982

FAMILY HOME seven room colonial with sunporch, spacious rooms, good condition, all utilities, oil heat, garage, double lot with fruit trees and garden space. $1,500 down for veterans. Call Barbara Woods Agency, MI. 9-7702.

$12,700 SIX ROOM ranch. Hot water heat, large rooms, aluminum storms, very clean. Suburban. Carlton W. Hutchins. MI. 9-5132, 9-4694.

25 STEPHEN STREET—Six room, three bedrooms, fireplace, steam heat, oil, copper plumbing, two-car garage, large lot. Good neighborhood. $17,500. George L. Graziadio, Realtor, MI. 9-5878; or MI. 9-1460.

ON THREE ACRES good land, Gambolati built, seven years old, six room home, 1½ baths, fireplace, hot water heat, two-car garage. Suburban. Carlton W. Hutchins, Realtor, MI. 9-5132 - 9-4694.

Lots for Sale 73

Building Lots
In Town and Suburban
MANCHESTER ASSOCIATES REALTORS
PHIL HALLIN MI. 9-9221
CHARLES LATHROP MI. 9-0384
EARL ROHAN MI. 3-7433

BUILDING LOTS in Manchester, near Bolton. Rural zone. Lots 123' x 165' and larger. MI. 9-5910.

THREE BUILDING lots, including garages, on Bolton Lake Shore. Prefer to sell together. Call MI. 3-7685 after 6.

Suburban For Sale 75

COVENTRY—Six room Cape Cod, 1½ baths, gas furnace, insulated, artesian well. On South St. Hard road, near school and stores. $1,600 cash. Willimantic, NIagara 2-7137.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE holden at Coventry, Conn., within and for the District of Coventry, on the 27th day of April, A.D., 1956.
Present, Hon. Elmore Turkington, Judge.
On motion of Nellie Huebner, River Rd., Coventry, Connecticut, Administratrix on the estate of Emil Huebner, late of Coventry within said district, deceased.
This Court doth decree that six months from April 27, 1956, be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administratrix and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said Town of Coventry, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.
Certified from Record.
ELMORE TURKINGTON, Judge.

LIMITATION ORDER
AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester on the 30th day of April, 1956.
Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge.
Estate of Isabella Mitchell May, late of Manchester in said District, deceased.
On motion of Charles S. House of said Manchester, executor.
ORDERED: That six months from the 30th day of April, 1956, 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.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of April, 1956.
Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge.
Estate of John Edwin Swanson a.k.a. Edwin Swanson or J. Edwin Swanson, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Manchester Trust Company, administrator c.t.a. having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED: That the 8th day of May, 1956, 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 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 certified letter on or before May 1, 1956, a copy of this order to The Manchester Trust Company, Manchester, Conn., Trustee; Ethel L. Swanson, c-o W. David Keith, Atty., 791 Main St., Manchester, Conn.; Edwin C. Swanson, c-o Charles N. Crockett, Atty., 953 Main St., Manchester, Conn.
JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of April, 1956.
Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge.
Estate of Almira L. Seaman, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Manchester Trust Company, administrator, having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED: That the 11th day of May, 1956, 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 certified letter on or before May 1, 1956, a copy of this order to Isabella H. Robertson, 77 Hearn St., Manchester, Conn.; Earl H. Saunders, 444 Tioga St., York, Pennsylvania.
JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

IF READY to buy, sell, exchange real estate, mortgages arranged, consult Howard R. Hastings Agency, MI. 9-1107.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR PROPERTY?
We will appraise your property free and without any obligation. We also buy property for cash. Selling or buying contact
STANLEY BRAY, Realtor
BRAE-BURN REALTY
MI. 3-6273.

LISTINGS WANTED in old and new homes. Buyers waiting. Some want occupancy now, some end of school. T. J. Escott, Broker. MI. 9-7683.

LISTINGS WANTED — Single, two-family, three-family, business property. Have many cash buyers. Mortgages arranged. Please call George L. Graziadio, Realtor, MI. 9-5878, 109 Henry Street.

HOUSE WANTED
Two family 5 and 5 or larger, by private party.
Write Box K,
% Herald

HOUSE WANTED—Six room Cape, full shed dormer or a good conditioned two-family house in Manchester. Occupancy by June 1st. Call MI. 3-8634, week days 8-5 p.m.

WANTED—Two, 3 or 4 family house in Manchester. No occupancy necessary. Write Box O, Herald.

Legal Notice

ORDER OF NOTICE
STATE OF CONNECTICUT, District of Manchester, Probate Court, April 24, 1956.
Estate of Morris W. Tuttle, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
Present Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge.
The 14th day of May, 1956, at ten o'clock in the forenoon in the rooms of said Court in the Municipal Building in said Manchester is hereby assigned for a hearing on the allowance of the claim which Louise M. Leach, administratrix, has against said estate, and it is
ORDERED: That notice of the time and place set for said hearing be given to all persons known to be interested in said estate, including the possible heirs-at-law of said deceased purporting to be the widow and children of said deceased whose whereabouts are unknown, including their heirs-at-law, legatees, devisees and legal representatives, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said Manchester and a like copy to be sent by certified mail to each of the following named persons at least five days before the day set for said hearings: Philip Bayer, Esq., 63 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn., attorney for the possible heirs-at-law of said deceased their heirs-at-law, legatees, devisees and legal representatives: Dora Moore, 41 Grove Street, New Milford, Conn.; Ida Hecock, Box 42, Southbury, Conn.; Bessie Kent, 5933 N. W. 5th Court, Miami, Florida; Ruth Farrell, 11 Bennett Street, New Milford, Conn.; Louise M. Leach, c-o George C. Lessner, Atty., 831 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.
JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Teenage Road-e-o Listed Tomorrow

The Teenage Road-e-o sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. at Saulters Pond. Applications are still being accepted from young people who wish to compete for prizes in the driving skill contest.

The test includes a written examination designed to determine the applicants' knowledge of road rules and to encourage safe driving. Also included is a series of practical tests of driving skill.

The winner of the local affair will compete in the State contest, to be held at Hamden later this month. The State winner will compete Aug. 10 in a national contest.

In order to qualify, an applicant must be less than 20 years old by Aug. 10, 1956, and must have a driver's license or a learner's permit.

Entry blanks are available at the office of the town clerk in the Municipal Building and at the high school office.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

Greenwood, Inc., to Charles H. Spratly and Marie J. Spratly, property on William St.

E. J. Holl to Maxine G. Harry and Benjamin E. Harry, property on Mountain Rd.

Sarah M. Howard to Arthur L. Nichols and Doris H. Nichols, property on Jensen St.

Kingston S. Wilcox to William L. Finesilver, property at 472 Keeney St.

Lease

Stanley Bray to Cullman Bros., Inc., 12 acres on Hillstown Rd., for two years and nine months at $2,400 a year.

Marriage Licenses

Nicholas Hugh Pagani, 40 Fairfield St., and Alice Marie Stafford, 40 Fairfield St.

Leon Davey, 49 Center St., and Bertha Stearns Krause, 83 Starkweather St.

Building Permits

To Seymour and Constance Neleber for a 1-story, 6-room dwelling at Adelaide Rd., $17,500.

To Raymond Schaller for R. L. Crawford, for a tool shed at 20 Goodwin St., $350.

To R. E. Wandell for William G. Boehm, for alterations and additions to a dwelling at 577 Adams St., $300.

To Floyd Richardson for Hector Levesque, for alterations and additions to a dwelling at 122 Deepwood Dr., $1,600.

To H. J. Bradley Co. for Harry Maidment, for alterations and additions to a dwelling at 99 Robert Rd., $400.

To Armand V. Gendron for a garage at 35 Essex St., $250.

To Jacob Turek Jr. and Wilhelm Meier for a garage at 81-83 Birch St., $1,800.

To Anna Noske for John Noske, for a chicken coop at 292 Spring St., $450.

TV HANDICAP

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Frost and her family sat down to watch television. They became so engrossed in the program that they missed hearing burglars enter their house through a window, taking about $50 in cash and a clock from the house.

Columbia

Pay Scale Set By School Unit

Columbia, May 1 (Special)—A salary scale for teachers ranging from $3,100 to $5,450, has been adopted for the 1956-57 school year by the Board of Education.

The Scale is broken down as follows: Miniumum salary for teacher with no degree, $3,100, maximum, $5,050; minimum with bachlor's degree, $3,300, maximum, $5,250; minimum with master's degree, $3,500, maximum, $5,450.

The Board has also voted to discontinue giving military credit to future teachers in the system. Teachers presently in the system are not affected by the decision, however.

The Board also reviewed the speech correction program which has been conducted by Andrew Messner, speech therapist, for the past two years. The program has been conducted after school hours by Messner, also engaged in the same capacity by the Manchester school system.

Messner outlined the program to several parents and answered questions. A decision as to whether or not the program will be continued has not been made.

The Board also authorized the superintendent of schools to issue new contracts to all present personnel. It also authorized the purchase of instructional supplies and textbooks for the coming school year.

Youth to Be Honored

This evening at the Elks Home in Willimantic a local youngster will be one of several youths to receive special recognition at the annual National Youth Day dinner program sponsored by the Willimantic Lodge of Elks. She is Joann Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Thompson of Card's Mill Road and a seventh grade student at the Horace W. Porter School. Joahn is one of four poster contest winners sponsored by the Elks on "What Democracy Means to Me."

The Elks have also invited area teachers and class officers of the seventh and eighth grades to attend the dinner program. Teachers and students attending from Columbia are: Eight grade teacher, John LaCroix and students Alfred Black, John Wheaton and Tom Kowalski; seventh grade, teacher Mrs. Herbert Englert, students Allen Blum, Kay Fletcher and Frank Marchisa; seventh grade, teacher Felix Winters, students Jay Beck, Ann Patrick and Vivian Eccleston. George Patros, principal, will also attend.

Grange Guests Set

The Goodwill Grange of Glastonbury will be guests of the Columbia Grange at Yeomans Hall tomorrow evening. The visiting group will present the Chain of Hearts and Hands program. Local Grangers who have been making mittens for this project are asked by Mrs. Ruby Wolff, lecturer, to bring them to the meeting or to her within the next few days.

Salvation Army Campaigning

The Salvation Army is currently holding a fund-raising campaign. Local chairman is Mrs. Marian H. Squier of Columbia Center. Raymond Lymann is treasurer and committee members George Patros, Clair L. Robinson and Mrs. Wm. W. Jacobus.

Baseball League Elects

Albert E. Lyman of Columbia has been re-elected president of the Inter-County Baseball League. Other officers re-elected are: Edward Jones, Lebanon, vice president; Albert Hilding, Hebron, secretary; and Romolo Saglio, Gilead, treasurer. Donald Robinson, Columbia, was named publicity director.

Four teams have registered so far for the coming season. They are from Willington, Hebron, Glastonbury and Columbia. Two other teams in the league last year have as yet not made a decision. They are Stafford and Lebanon.

The season opens May 27 at 2 p.m. Scheduled games will be announced.

Girl Scout Heads Named

Mrs. Leo Cohen of Cherry Valley Rd. has been named to succeed Mrs. Edward Jones as chairman of the Girl Scout Town Committee. The Jones family will be moving to Hartford where Jones is studying for the ministry at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Brownie Leaders who will also retire at the end of the current season are Mrs. George Greenway, Mrs. John Card, Mrs. Harvey C. Collins, and Mrs. John Hirn. Mrs. Theodore Sanden and Mrs. Walter Wheaton will be Brownie leaders next season but with about 40 Brownies needing leadership, more volunteers are needed. It has also been decided to limit Brownie membership to girls in the third and fourth grades in the future.

School Menu

The menu for the remainder of the week at the Horace W. Porter School is as follows: today, hamburger on bun, carrot sticks, potato chips and white cake; Wednesday, sliced ham, golden potatoes, lima beans and applesauce; Thursday, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, celery sticks and fruit cocktail; Friday, salmon croquettes, salad, peas and doughnuts.

Coffee Hour Hostesses

Several local women have been hostesses for the coffee hour socials sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Windham Community Memorial Hospital. They are Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. John Pringle, Mrs. Herbert Englert and Mrs. John Walsh. Several more socials will be held within the next few weeks.

Court of Honor Slated

Local Boy Scout Troop 62 will hold a Court of Honor and Investiture Ceremony in Yeomans Hall this evening at 8 p.m., under the direction of Scoutmaster Wilbur Fletcher. Parents are invited to attend.

New boys who will be invested into the troop are Richard Coughlin, Charles Bates, Robert Neff, James Thompson, Bernard Nagy, Donald Harris and Robert Elliott.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Mrs. Frank Marchisa, telephone AC 8-9060.

Teachers Approve Pay Scale Submitted by School Board

Manchester's public school teachers last night reportedly approved in the main a proposed pay schedule that would raise their salaries next year from $200 to $300.

The schedule was submitted to the teachers by the Board of Education after lengthy negotiations between its personnel policies committee and a teachers' committee.

George Bradlau, a high school faculty member and chairman of the teachers committee, said about 110 teachers discussed the schedule at a general meeting last night at the Bowers School and, for the most part, approved it. The schedule would affect about 315 teachers.

Bradlau added that the teachers would seek "minor changes" in the schedule, but he declined to discuss these for the present. He indicated he hoped a final settlement could be reached with the Board in a few days.

The $200 to $300 increases would be in addition to the normal annual increments now provided for the teachers under a 13-step pay schedule. Until they reach their maximum, teachers get $175 annually.

The new schedule would raise the starting salary for teachers with bachelor's degrees from $3,200 to $3,400 and the maximum for these teachers from $5,300 to $5,600. All steps in between would be raised $200.

Teachers with master's degrees would be boosted $300 all along the line, from $3,700 starting salary to $5,900 maximum. The schedule for these teachers now runs from $3,400 to $5,600.

Although the new pay schedule for next year appears to be all but settled between the Board and the teachers, a considerable amount of work remains in connection with a proposal that veteran teachers receive additional rewards.

The proposal first made by School Board member William Buckley several months ago, would enable teachers with long years of Manchester service to continue receiving increases beyond the maximum step.

Under this proposal, teachers would get increases every five years beyond their maximum, provided that they meet certain qualifications and standards. Precisely what these standards and qualifications should be still has to be worked out by the School Board and the teachers.

Court Delays Verdict on Man Who Admits 16 County Thefts

Rockville, May 1 (Special)—An East Hartford man who admitted committing 63 breaks in the last five years pleaded guilty in Superior Court today to 16 counts of breaking and entering, and 16 of theft, in connection with crimes in Tolland County.

The towns of Coventry, Bolton, Mansfield, Stafford, and Tolland filed the charges against James L. Fagan, 30, father of four young children.

Judge Samuel Mellitz continued Fagan's case until June 8 to allow a presentencing investigation by the Adult Probation Department.

Wanted in Five Other Counties

Fagan is wanted in every county of the State except Fairfield and Litchfield, according to Tolland County Det. Arthur Koss.

Three truckloads of stolen goods were found at Fagan's home April 20, after State Police arrested him in Ellington for speeding and possession of burglary tools.

Found among the merchandise was a coded diary listing 63 breaks which netted Fagan $12,193 in goods and $2,004 in cash, police said. The diary listed the first break as committed in March, 1950.

Fagan pleaded guilty today to one break in Coventry, two in Bolton, 10 in Mansfield, two in Stafford, and one in Tolland.

Koss said in each theft, for which Fagan was convicted, involved larceny of at least $50 in goods or cash. Koss also said each count could bring as much as five years in State's Prison for the thief.

The Coventry break occurred at Toothaker's Gas Station, Rt. 44A, in April, 1951. In Bolton, an electrical appliance shop on Vernon Rd. was broken into during the same month and in February of this year Munson's Candy Kitchen, Rt. 6.

The Stafford, Mansfield, and Tolland charges involve breaks at gas stations, appliance shops, clothing stores, model homes, and other establishments.

Charged by Manchester

Manchester Police are charging Fagan with breaks at Beck's Millinery Shop, 846 Main St., in May, 1952; the Camdot Ceramic Studio, New Bolton Rd., on Nov. 28, 1955; and at a model home at Jarvis Acres, Dec. 4, 1955.

Fagan was quoted by State Police as saying he stole clothing for his wife and children. He reportedly told his wife he had obtained the merchandise stored in their home from a friend at half-price.

Hoped to Find 'Fence'

State Trooper John Fersch said Fagan told him he stored the merchandise in hopes of finding a "fence" to buy it.

According to the diary, Fersch said, Fagan sold a number of stolen automobile accessories. Attempts will be made to locate the buyer, State Police said.

Fagan was represented today by Atty. Israel Rosenzweig, New Britain.

State Police said that except for a minor motor vehicle offense a number of years ago, Fagan has a clean record. He was employed at the Skinner Chuck Co., New Britain, and as a part-time worker at the Hartford Hospital.

Stop Coercion On Defectors, U.S. Tells Reds

(Continued from Page One)

back home. And it told Poland to "cease immediately the objectionable practice of unsolicited personal visits" in furtherance of the Polish government's repatriation campaign.

Just last week this country expelled two Russians attached to the Soviet Union's United Nations delegation on the ground that they had exceeded their authority in helping five Soviet seamen to return home.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee, which has been inquiring into the case of those five as well as four others who remain in this country, heard one late yesterday.

He was Viktor Solovyev, who previously had testified publicly but who returned to tell of incidents he said had slipped his mind then.

A transcript of his testimony, made public by the subcommittee after the closed-door session, quoted him as saying two Soviet agents threatened him April 5 in a locked New York hotel room. He said he tricked them into leaving.

Would Restrict Reds in U.S.

"I think it would be good that the Soviet officials would be restricted in their activities so that they would not do whatever they want in this country," Solovyev was quoted. "They are given now full freedom to act as they want and they are using this freedom to the full extent now."

Solovyev and three others who remain in this country resisted efforts of Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin to persuade them to return home last week.

Both the Russian and Polish seamen involved in the two incidents asked sanctuary in this country after their ships were seized by Nationalist China.

It was learned, meanwhile, that immigration officials throughout the country have received new orders from Commissioner Joseph Swing to keep a watchful eye on Iron Curtain refugees to protect them from any attempts to coerce them into going back home.

Hospital Notes

Patients Today: 130

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Arthur Gremmo, 811 E. Middle Tpke.; Daniel Fraher, 281 Cottage St.; Joseph Barkauskas, 325 Tolland Tpke.; Mrs. Alice Norton, 394 Summit St.; Mrs. Anne Chenette, Ellington; Mrs. Beverly and Carol Lawrence, 50 Doane St.; Julian Strong, 77 Durant St.; Michael Williams, 17 Woodland St., Rockville; Mrs. Mycholena Praskopski, Colchester; Miss Molly Sheehan, Laurel Manor Home; Mrs. Annie Barber, 40 Phelps Rd.; Wendy Putnam, 206 Hollister St.; Mrs. Helena Kuttner, Pine View Lodge; Everette Keeney, Glastonbury; Lee Gechas, 90 Coleman St.; Mrs. Dorothy Clark, RFD 2, Manchester; Mrs. Ethel Minor, 134 Vernon Ave., Rockville; Carol Bolin, 1536 Manchester Rd.

ADMITTED TODAY: Ernest McNeill, 36 Strant St.; Mrs. Dorothy Kycia, 37 Tower Rd.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bahner, Storrs; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thadeus Krysiak, 65 Green Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, 94 St. John St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jay, 101 Brookfield St.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Lilla Erickson, 563 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. Charlotte Mack and son, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Helen Sommers and son, 1 Buckland Pl.; Mrs. Dorothy White and daughter, Hartford; Mrs. Helen Woodcock and daughter, Wapping; Mrs. Cecilia Snape, 31 South St., Rockville; Mrs. Aileen Davis, West Willington; Miss Gail Post, 147 Benton St.; Mrs. Helen Mozzer and son, RFD 1, Rockville, Miss Mabel Hepton, Ellington.

DISCHARGED TODAY: Paul Schaefer, 39 Hale St Ext., Rockville.

The Forrestal, new aircraft carrier has an air conditioning system big enough for two Empire State buildings.

Police Arrests

Fred D. Forrest, 31, of Hartford, was arrested by Dog Warden Lee Fracchia yesterday and charged with keeping an unlicensed dog.

The charge came about after Forrest's dog bit Arthur Flagg, 42, of East Windsor in the thigh at the town dump Sunday. Flagg was working at the dump and Forrest was picking up junk there when the incident happened.

Two 19-year-old Hartford youths were turned over to Manchester Police by East Hartford Police last night after one of them admitted taking several hubcaps from an unidentified car here.

Robert J. Foley and Peter R. O'Connor were stopped for speeding about 10:30 last night in East Hartford, and when police were checking Foley's license the hubcaps were noticed in the back seat.

Foley and O'Connor were taken to East Hartford Police Headquarters for further questioning.

Foley admitted the theft, and after being charged with speeding, the two youths were turned over to Manchester Police.

Foley was charged with larceny and posted a $200 bond. O'Connor was charged with breach of the peace and posted a $100 bond. Both are scheduled to appear in court here May 7.

About Town

A service will be held in St. John's Church this evening at 7 o'clock, with devotions to Mary, the mother of God. Taking part in the procession of the blessed sacrament will be the women of the Adoration Society, of which Mrs. Genevieve Wojnarowicz is president, led by Rudolph Wojnarowicz and Henry Graph as acolytes. Miss Lynn Custer and Miss Diane Kacmarczyk will lead the procession of young girls carrying spring flowers.

Hose Co. No. 3, RMFD, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the firehouse.

The British-American Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, 78 Maple St. Subjects for discussion will be a possible revision of the bylaws, and the spring outing. A social time with refreshments will follow the business session.

The Past Chiefs Club of Daughters of Liberty, LOLA, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Martha Cranston, 18 Dennison St., Hartford.

Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics
Arthur Drug Stores

LECLERC
FUNERAL HOME
FUNERAL SERVICE
Walter N. Leclerc
Director
23 Main Street, Manchester
Call MI 9-5869

RUMMAGE SALE
Wed., May 2—5 to 9 P. M.
Thursday—9 to 12 Noon
British-American Club
78 MAPLE ST.
Daughters of Isabella.
Women's and children's clothing in all sizes! Household goods. For pick-up, tel. MI 5-8088. Items may be left at the club Wednesday morning.

Recent births to Manchester residents at Hartford hospitals include the following: A daughter, on April 24 at Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, 18 Drive F; a daughter, on April 25 at Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Irminger, 21 Kensington Pl.; sons, on April 2 at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Martens, 9 Stephen St., and to Mr. and Mrs. William Young, 44 Hamlin St.; and on April 28 at St. Francis Hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCabe, 30 Waddell Rd., and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Goulier, 55 Woodland St.

The Air Force Reserve Women's Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Air Reserve Center, 476 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Thursday. The meeting, an organizational one, will be devoted to making plans for the future months.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the Royal Arch degree at its regular convocation tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. The meeting will be followed by the usual social hour and refreshments.

Mrs. Ronald J. Mercer, the former Judith Wilson, was recently honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Wright, Perkins St., and attended by 30 relatives and friends who showered the bride with many lovely gifts. The hostess, Mrs. Wright, used the colors of yellow and aqua in her decorations. A tiered bridal cake centered the buffet table, where Mrs. George S. Wilson, mother of Mrs. Mercer, poured.

The Infant Jesus of Prague Mothers Circle has elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Fred Barrett, leader; Mrs. Russell Innings, co-leader; Mrs. John Frassinn, secretary; Mrs. Edward Noonan, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Blackwell, welfare; Mrs. James Barry, publicity; Mrs. Martin Mooney, librarian; Mrs. James Mulready, contact; Mrs. Lucien LaPierre and Mrs. John Moran, representatives.

All employes of Manchester Memorial Hospital go on a "timeclock basis" today in connection with the new weekly pay schedule adopted by the administration, Eva Johnson, hospital administrator, said today. The new system is in line with policies adopted by other hospitals who are complying with a ruling of the State Department of Labor.

All Saints Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8:15 sharp at the home of Mrs. Robert Ardin, 82 Surry Rd. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Hammond and Mrs. Michael Clementino.

Anderson Shea Post, No. 2046, VFW, will hold a meeting at the post home tonight at 8:15.

Receive Scandia Lodge Long Service Pins

Four long-time members of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, were honored for their continuous membership in the organization during the 57th anniversary celebration Saturday night at the British American Club. Shown left to right are: Mrs. Margery Mitchell, 25-year pin recipient; John Wennergren, Carl A. Anderson and Carl Thoren, all 50-year pin recipients. (Herald Photo by Ghaza).

J. J. Casper, state agent for the F.B.I., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at 12:15 at the Manchester Country Club.

Freedom from fear, sickness and sin through spiritual understanding of God will be the topic of a free lecture on Christian Science to be given tonight by John J. Selves of Long Beach, Calif. at the Weatherfield High School auditorium, at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist. His subject will be "Christian Science Reveals the Unlimited Power of Prayer." The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Bertha Hall, admissions office attendant at Manchester Memorial Hospital during the past 10 years, retired yesterday. Mrs. Vivian Lagueux of the 3-11 shift will take over Mrs. Hall's duties on the day shift.

Mrs. Ethel Aspinwall, 42 Woodridge St., is chairman of the spring rummage sale at Sunset Rebekah Lodge, scheduled for Friday at 9 a.m. in Odd Fellows Hall. Members of the committee will be at the hall at 7 p.m. Thursday to receive articles, or if pickup is desired, Mrs. Aspinwall may be reached.

The Holy Innocents Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Trudell, 134 S. Lakewood Circle.

Skywatch Schedule

Wednesday, May 2	
Midnight—2 a.m.	Volunteers Needed
2 a.m.—4 a.m.	Volunteers Needed
4 a.m.—6 a.m.	Volunteers Needed
6 a.m.—8 a.m.	Volunteers Needed
8 a.m.—10 a.m.	Volunteers Needed
10 a.m.—Noon	Celeste King, Robert King
Noon—2 p.m.	Lela Waldron
2 p.m.—4 p.m.	Robert Genovesi
4 p.m.—6 p.m.	Carol Johnson, Marilyn Case, Colonna DeMatt
6 p.m.—8 p.m.	Ronald Mudean, George Churilla
8 p.m.—10 p.m.	Janet Hayden, Virginia Liegl
10 p.m.—Midnight	May Hawley, Virginia Liegl

Skywatch Post located on top of Manchester Police Station. Volunteers may register at Civil Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building, Manchester on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 1—5 p.m. or Tuesday evening from 7:30—9:30 p.m.

THEY'RE IN THE BAG!
Teenage Road-E-O
Junior Golf Tournament

A fan of the Dodgers named Joyce
Remarked in a ladylike voice,
"Of the quality beer
On the market, my dear
Schaefer beer is my choice—I mean—choice!"

For real enjoyment—real beer!

THE FAM SCHAEFER BREWING CO. OF CONN., INC.

WED. ONLY SPECIALS
We give World Wide Stamps with these specials.
CANNED HAMS 2 Lb. Cans Reg. $2.39 $1.99
TUB BUTTER REG. 69c 63c lb.
LARGE, NATIVE STRICTLY FRESH EGGS REG. 67c 57c DOZ.
Produce Dept.
PASCAL CELERY bu. 10c
TOMATOES 2 pkgs. 35c
THESE ARE NOT SEALED, THUS YOU CAN OPEN AND SEE WHAT YOU'RE GETTING!
GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES
That are grand eating. They cook up snowy white, dry, mealy and fluffy.
THESE ARE 1-DAY SPECIALS ONLY!
FREE PARKING 974 MAIN ST.
Popular SUPER MARKETS

Collecting Funds To Repair Camp

A committee of Manchester citizens, long active in the boy scout movement, is currently soliciting funds to repair flood damage at Camp Johnson. Members of this group are E. S. Dik, D. S. McCosh, Randall Toop, John Vondeck and Charles K. Lynn.

Letters have been sent to many citizens, business concerns, and organizations, all known friends of boy scouting in Manchester, soliciting their support of the first capital funds drive ever conducted by the Camp Johnson trustees. Immediate needs call for repair to upper and lower dams plus washout repairs to the access road. Future needs include additions to the main camp building.

Camp Johnson is used exclusively by Manchester District Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and all monies realized by this drive will be used exclusively for this camp.

The response to date has been gratifying, however, but to guarantee the "out" in scouting, the group needs the support of many more friends. Contributions can be mailed to Charles K. Lynn, Treasurer, 53 Foley St.

Auction Planned At Second Church

Tuesday, May 5, rain or shine, is the date of the annual auction of the Women's League of the Second Congregational Church. It will open at 2:30 p.m. in the main Sunday School room of the church.

Mrs. Joseph Martin, 68 N. Elm St., who is serving her second year as president of the League and was general chairman of last year's auction has consented to serve in the same capacity again. She has also been able to secure Raymond R. Reid, 28 Maple St., widely known auctioneer, who is a member of Second church.

Everyone is sure of an enjoyable evening and bargains galore. They are cordially invited to attend and to bring their friends.

The church will be open on Monday, May 7, from 1 to 10 p.m. to receive donations for the auction. It is also planned to have a baked food table, and dolls and patrons are solicited for this department. Cold soda will also be on sale.

Mrs. James Beckwith, 15 Hartland Rd., and Mrs. John Wood, 199 Woodland St., are co-chairmen with Mrs. Martin. They may be called for pickup is necessary; or any of the following may phone if attaishments cannot deliver bulky articles to the church:

Mrs. Stuart Walcott, 175 Main St., Mrs. Albert Post, 50 Ferguson Rd.; Mrs. Richard Howes, 136 Deming St.; Mrs. Burton Fraster, 176 Oakland St.; Mrs. Roger Crafts, 22 Marian Rd.; or the church office, foregoing only.

Is Your Insurance DYNAMIC?
If not, call
LEE M. SILVERSTEIN
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Standard HOLLYWOOD Convertible WHEEL CHAIR
Easily converted from a wheel chair to a front-wheel propelling, or to all 5-inch casters.
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Hollywood Over Toilet Commode
Fits over average toilet bowl. Sturdily constructed. Easily cleaned.
$51.00
WELDON DRUG CO.
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TELSA
If You Want Expert TV Service
Insist on a TELSA man
You'll find the members listed in the Yellow pages of your telephone book.

HAVE YOU VOTED?
SEE PAGE 7

PLANNING TO MODERNIZE?
Do it with a modern, efficient air conditioning system tailored to your exact needs by the people who know air conditioning best—Carrier, of course!
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THE WHITING CORPORATION
244 MAIN ST. — MI 9-1166

Notice

To Stockholders of the Manchester Water Co.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Manchester Water Company will be held at the office of the Company in Manchester, Connecticut, on Wednesday, May 9th, 1956, at two o'clock P. M., (D. S. T.), for the transaction of the following business:

1. To receive the report of the Treasurer.
2. To elect Directors for the ensuing year.
3. To approve and ratify the acts of the Board of Directors since the last Annual Meeting.
4. To transact such other business as may legally be brought before the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors immediately following the Stockholders Meeting.

By order of the President.
HARRY C. STRAW, Secretary

As advertised in Good Housekeeping, McCall's, and Parents'

Carter's
soft knits are neat as their Pin Checks
Layette gathering? You'll want a complete assortment of Carter's Pin Checks—the newest, nicest idea in cotton-knit baby wear. Same Carter-famous features—Nevabond underarms, plasticized pant, fine-combed absorbent cotton. Long-wearing . . . colorfast . . . and Carter-Set®—processed so they won't shrink out of fit. Choose from our bright new selection for baby . . . and for welcome gifts. Pink, Blue, Yellow Pin Checks.

The J.W. HALE CORP.
MANCHESTER CONN.
CORNER MAIN and OAK STREETS

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended April 28, 1956 12,016
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation
The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Occasional light rain tonight. Not so cool. Low 50 to 55. Clearing late Thursday night. High Thursday in mid 60s.
VOL. LXXV, NO. 181 (TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1956 (Classified Advertising on Page 26) PRICE FIVE CENTS

Orford Soap Will Expand, Firm Bought by United Dye

Plan Push For Revival Of Bon Ami

By LEONARD SEIDENBERG

An expansion of the Orford Soap Co. of Manchester was indicated today in the wake of an announcement that control of Orford's parent concern had passed to the United Dye and Chemical Corp.

United Dye, a holding company with interests in chemicals, heavy industry and insurance, announced yesterday that it had acquired for cash a controlling interest in the Bon Ami Co. The amount of cash was not disclosed.

Today, a spokesman for United Dye said a program had been promulgated that would breathe new life into Bon Ami, which has a number of subsidiaries in this country, Canada and Australia.

New Products

The program was said to involve an "aggressive merchandising" campaign as well as the marketing of new products.

The spokesman said the effect of this campaign would be felt at the Orford Soap Co., which manufactures the cleaning compound known as Bon Ami.

The spokesman said that Alexander L. Guterma, chairman of United Dye, told the Bon Ami Company's board of directors, at a meeting in New York yesterday, that the new owners "plan to extend the product line of Bon Ami and will undertake an aggressive merchandising program to put Bon Ami back in a strong competitive position."

Wants Staff Has Values

Guterma was also quoted as telling the directors that the Bon Ami name had "slimmed in recent years."

However, Guterma was said to feel that the name still has value and that, by bringing out a line of related products, the company could be restored to a strong competitive position.

The spokesman said "two or three products" have already advanced beyond the research stage and would be ready for the market shortly.

Asked specifically whether the Orford Soap Co. would have an effect on the Orford Soap Co., he said, "I'm sure it will."

He said today the products he said would soon be on the market

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Ike Leads In Tribute To Barkley

Washington, May 2 (AP)—The high and mighty of official Washington, led by President Eisenhower, and scores of plain people paid a final tribute today to Alben W. Barkley.

The President, diplomats, senators, cabinet members, and Supreme Court justices filled the pews in Foundry Methodist Church at funeral services for the late Kentucky Democratic senator and former Vice President.

Add outside the gray stone church, in a drizzle of rain, other Americans who had held the storied "Veep" of the Truman administration in deep affection stood silent.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the church, chaplain of the Senate, and longtime friend of Barkley.

Postpones News Conference

In an overnight change of plans, Eisenhower postponed his weekly news conference until Friday in order to attend the funeral.

It had been announced yesterday that Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American ambassador to the United Nations, would represent the President at the service.

Eisenhower, wearing a black suit and black bowtie, left from the church just before the service began. He was accompanied by his chief aide, Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, and his press secretary, James C. Hagerty.

Barkley's body was to be removed later in the day, by a special congressional train, to his hometown of Paducah, Ky., for burial. The former Vice President died Monday while making a political speech at Lexington, Va. He was 78.

Top officials of the Eisenhower administration mingled with Democrats of present and past eras at the church service.

New Deal Figures

Many important figures in the New Deal years sat side-by-side with today's Republican high command.

Besides the President, Vice

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven)

General Reports

Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, Marine Corps commandant, reports to the House Armed Services committee on the April 8 incident at Parris Island, S. C. training base. Pate reported Sgt. Matthew McKeon was under the influence of liquor when he ordered recruits on a night march in which six were drowned. Court martial trial of McKeon was recommended. (AP Wirephoto).

Corps Gets Supervisor Of Training

Washington, May 2 (AP)—A top combat commander and Medal of Honor winner, Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, today was handed the job of supervising Marine Corps recruit training. The new post was set up as an aftermath of the drowning of six trainees on a night disciplinary march at Parris Island, S. C., last month.

The appointment of Shoup was a switch in plans. Corps public information officers said yesterday that the new job—that of inspector general for recruit training—would be given to Maj. Gen. Edward Snedeker. Today's announcement said Snedeker would remain in his present assistant chief of staff for operations.

The Marine commandant, Gen. Randolph Pate, in giving a congressional committee a detailed account of the Parris Island incident yesterday, said he was immediately taking steps to tighten supervision over recruit training.

This, he said, would be accomplished by appointing an inspector general for recruit training and by assigning a brigadier general in charge of training at each of the

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Israel Plan For River Stalls Truce

Damascus, Syria, May 2 (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold left Damascus by air for Jerusalem late today after a 145-minute conference with Syrian Premier-Foreign Minister Said Ghazzi and Defense Minister Rashad Barmada.

Jerusalem, May 2 (AP)—Lebanon had been out formally with Syria today in refusing to pledge a cease-fire with Israel unless the Israelis promise not to divert the Jordan River.

Israel was reported to have already turned down the Syrian demand for such a pledge.

Lebanon's condition for a cease-fire agreement was conveyed in a note to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold as he prepared to leave Jerusalem for Damascus and last-minute talks with Syrian leaders on the water dispute. The Lebanese communication added urgency to its appeal to Syria for an unconditional cease-fire.

Significant Action

Lebanon's action was regarded as significant chiefly for the added support it gives Syria, since only minor border incidents have occurred on the Israel-Lebanon frontier.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Salim Lahoud said in his message that Lebanon supports Syria in demanding a written pledge that Israel will not resume work on the Jordan River project. He also said Lebanon reserves the right of self-defense against any Israeli attack.

An Israeli Army spokesman meanwhile announced two new appointments in the top ranks of Israel's Army. He said Brig. Moshe Zadok had been named an officer of the general staff "in charge of operations for an emergency," and Brig. Ezek Rabin was appointed commanding officer of the north-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Bias Leader Wins In Alabama Primary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama lost a Democratic primary fight for a national committeman post today, while Adlai Stevenson was winning a District of Columbia primary contest by a close margin.

With 3-5 of the state's vote in, Folsom's lead in the Alabama Democratic primary election showed Folsom trailing by a margin behind state Rep. Charles W. McKay, an outspoken segregationist.

Folsom has been denying numerous accusations by critics that he is "soft" on the racial issue.

Sen. Lister Hill was running far ahead of John G. Crommelin in Hill's bid for renomination and only two of the state's nine-man congressional delegation were opposed for another term. Democratic nomination means election in Alabama.

Alabama Democrats also picked a 26-vote delegation to the party's national convention. The delegation will go to the convention unpledged to any candidate.

In the District of Columbia, where residents were voting in a primary for the first time in 82 years, a counting staff developed that showed a final tabulation into 1 p.m. tomorrow. "At least three or four days" was an official estimate for a final count.

The District primary pledged delegates pledged to Stevenson had a wide early lead over one pledged to Kefauver with about a quarter of the returns tabulated.

Each party will send six votes to its respective convention, but district residents will not participate in the November general election.

District Republicans had a factional fight going in their convention delegation contest, but all delegates were pledged to President Eisenhower.

(Continued on Page Four)

Ike Aides Seen Pushing Dewey To Senate Bid

Washington, May 2 (AP)—White House aides were reported active today in efforts to persuade former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Ambassador John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky to run for the Senate.

There is no evidence President Eisenhower himself has taken a hand as some GOP sources say he did in nudging former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay into Oregon's primary race.

But some party strategists said they have been approached by Eisenhower associates with suggestions that Dewey might be convinced he ought to undertake the New York senatorial race if certain conditions were met.

Wants Taft Blue Support

One of these was said to be assurances from members of the old Taft wing of the party that Dewey would have their support if he ran and that he would not be relegated to a backseat. Senate role if he won.

Dewey generally is credited with full right of the nomination for fear of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952.

(Continued on Page Four)

Earth Smaller Around Than First Believed

Washington, May 2 (AP)—Army map service scientists said today new studies indicate the Earth's circumference is about a half mile smaller than previously believed.

Bernard Chovitz, one of them, said the new findings would help in tracking the "baby moon" satellites the United States plans to begin launching into space sometime next year.

He also said a current project aimed at making the first accurate measurement of the distance between western and eastern hemisphere lands across the Atlantic conceivably could yield information that would aid in accurately firing an intercontinental missile.

In a report prepared for the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union, the map service scientists said the equatorial radius of the Earth—the distance from the center to the equator—is 6,975,536 yards or 140 yards less

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven)

Dulles May Ask NATO Expand To 'North Atlantic Community'

Paris, May 2 (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew into Paris today to try to breathe some new life into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The U.S. secretary's special Air Force plane from Washington landed at Orly Airfield nearly an hour ahead of schedule. Dulles was accompanied by his wife.

Although preparations had been made for the Secretary to make a statement on the French radio, he said he had none to make. Instead he dined on the terrace of the U.S. embassy with Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon.

Dulles came here for a weekend meeting of the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers which may add permanent alliance into political and economic fields and possibly a new organization could emerge in time.

Dulles was pictured in Washington as coming to Paris primed for the 15-nation NATO council Friday without any specific blueprint. Officials there said he was anxious to hear the views of other governments.

Program Indicated

But the Secretary's remarks on leaving the U.S. capital and a White House statement made it clear development of a program of economic and possibly political action for the "North Atlantic community" would be given intensive study.

Other problems such as the Palestine and Cyprus crises and Russian policy were certain to draw Dulles' attention also, particularly at preliminary meetings with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.

Dulles said in Washington one of the primary purposes of the NATO Council meeting was to consult on steps to organize the North Atlantic community into "something more than a military alliance."

A White House statement said the Secretary had conferred with President Eisenhower on "the political development of the Atlantic community."

Significant Words

The use of the term "North Atlantic community" in both statements was considered significant. That community includes non-NATO members as Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

However, Dulles made it plain he still regards the military aspects of the NATO alliance as essential. He said NATO's strength will "not only contribute to a friendlier Soviet policy.

"It means that that happier condition to continue, we must continue the policies that brought it about," he declared.

"But the North Atlantic community is held together by sentiments far more profound than fear, and by objectives far more fundamental than military strength. I hope and expect that at this meeting we will begin to search out new ways to express our common desire."

Many European foreign ministers have been pressing for more far similar moves but thus far there has been little international agreement within the NATO framework.

The Italians would like to develop backward areas in southeastern Europe. Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino said last night he would propose formation of a new NATO "coordination committee" to shape economic policy.

Mideast Project

The Germans are understood to have an economic project in mind for the Middle East.

Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson suggested Monday night that NATO cannot be "the source of a real Atlantic community if it remains organized in exactly the same military threat which first brought it into being."

"A new emphasis, therefore, on the non-military aspects of NATO's development is essential," Pearson said. "It would also be the best answer to the Soviet charge that it is an aggressive, exclusively military agency, aimed against Moscow."

Pearson suggested that an economic program might better be pushed through the United Nations. So has French Premier Edgar Faure. Lloyd and Pineau, with whom Dulles is scheduled an initial conference this afternoon.

Such a prospect might fight the Soviet Union, as well as the United States and European nations, contributing economic aid to backward nations through the U.N.

Diplomats in Paris have expressed the belief that some kind of bloc of economic strategy will

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven)

Atty. John D. LaBelle, head of the victorious petition slate of candidates for the Democratic Town Committee, exchanges congratulations with Edward F. Moriarty, the lone member of the party-endorsed slate to be elected in yesterday's primary. (Herald Photo by Ghaza).

Insurgent Democrats Take 39 of 40 Committee Seats

By ALEX GIRELLI

A slate of insurgent candidates, headed by Atty. John D. LaBelle, took 39 out of 40 positions on the Democratic Town Committee in a primary battle yesterday, sweeping Judge Wesley G. Gryk and his supporters out of party control.

Manchester was the only community in the State where petition candidates scored a decisive victory over party-endorsed opponents.

The only Gryk slate member who survived the insurgent campaign was Edward F. Moriarty, Judge Gryk's choice for the lone party member of the LaBelle slate.

Moriarty was the only candidate whose name appeared directly under Moriarty's on the voting machines.

The election climaxed a bitter campaign, and brought 2,454 greatest number to attend a party caucus where the town committee control was at stake in recent years was about 800. There are about 6,400 registered Democrats in town.

Insurgents had been hoping for a high vote, which they predicted would result in a victory.

Charge All Districts

The petition slate carried all four districts.

LaBelle, the highest vote getter, had 1,603 votes, Moriarty had 1,194, Macaluso, the defeated candidate, on the victorious slate, had 19 votes less than Moriarty.

Gryk, with 1,097, was the sixth highest vote getter on the defeated slate.

The new Town Committee will take office May 16. At a meeting and celebration at Cavey' Restaurant last night, the group voted to hold its organizational meeting at 8 p.m. May 4, at the Municipal Building.

It is expected that LaBelle will be elected Town Democratic Chairman.

Until May 16, the present town committee remains in office.

In a statement after the election last night, LaBelle expressed appreciation to Democrats who voted for his slate and welcomed Gryk supporters to help make the party "a strong and successful one."

LaBelle's statement:

"We appreciate the confidence expressed in our Committee for a Better Democratic Party by the voters in today's primary. Such a large turn-out at the polls is a very encouraging sign for the future success of our party.

"We are not unmindful that the endorsed slate was supported by a majority of town officers who are Democrats. We need and welcome their help in making our party a strong and successful one.

"I would like to add one personal word of thanks to the many energetic people who volunteered to help us in this campaign. We were encouraged by their enthusiasm before the primary and we will rely on their continued interest to help build a better Democratic Party in Manchester."

Thanks Supporters

For his part, Gryk today thanked the Democrats who voted for his slate and wished the new slate well.

"I think all the Democrats who supported the town committee slate, I wish the members of the new slate well and I sincerely hope that they will live up to their campaigning promises and bring a complete Democratic victory in the coming town elections."

Moriarty joined the social gathering at Cavey's last night. At least one defeated candidate, William V. Delfan, visited to extend congratulations to the group. A few Republicans also visited briefly.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Dock strike ties up shipments of bananas from Kingston, Jamaica ...Child born to wife of man believed drowned Saturday in Maine river...

State Representative J. Frederick Bitzer, Republican, accuses Democratic controlled State Senate of shortsightedness in blocking passage of legislation regulating employee welfare funds ...Thieves take $20,000 in jewelry from Belgian home of James Cagney, former Newtown native...

Nude bodies of a Russian Orthodox priest and a divorcee were once sent in his church's choir found in her apartment ...Joseph M. Riley, 68, superintendent of mails at Norwalk, dies ...New Haven store owner bound over to Superior Court on charge of forgery by endorsement in connection with $100,000 bankruptcy ...Three men escape from State mental hospital in Middletown and mother of one asks police protection...

Wyoming murder jury deliberates fate of James V. Alexander, 48, former Hartford man. Steps taken in development of vaccine against botulism, food poisoning. South Carolina newspaper editor says whites have "right" to segregated education because of "natural difference which cannot be bridged." ...Establishment of Statewide community service program by the 1,600 member Connecticut State Dental Association recommended by president of group.

Superior Court selecting jurors in Bridgeport for retrial of James Higgs, 26, Stamford, accused of rape. John Sherman Cooper, former Republican Senator from Kentucky, refuses to say whether he would seek the Senate seat left vacant by death of Sen. Alben Barkley...

Nepal Crowns New King in Ancient Rites

By HAROLD R. MILES

Katmandu, Nepal, May 2 (AP)—Remote Himalayan Nepal crowned its new king today in a ceremony mixing ancient pomp with such modern innovations as movie cameras, foreign visitors and only one queen.

Hindu high priests placed the gold crown of the little kingdom—a gem-studded circlet of gold surrounded by brilliant bird of paradise plumage — on the head of 36-year-old King Mahendra at 10:45 a.m.

It was the precise minute fixed by the royal astrologers as most auspicious for a long and successful reign of the world's only Hindu monarch, ruler of nine million Nepalese.

Whirring motion picture cameras and hundreds of clicking shutters recorded the coronation in the palace courtyard. Official delegates from a score of countries and a handful of tourists looked on from distant reserved seats as the King was Crowned behind an almost solid wall of photographers.

Unseen Gods Invited

Behind a red curtain other guests "looked on." They were the unseen Hindu Gods invited to the ceremony.

"Oh! People!" the priests proclaimed as they crowned Mahendra. "This man is your king. He is the King of the Brahmans."

Then the priests vested the monarch with "the glow, splendor and energy" of the gods to make

(Continued on Page Six)

Student, 13, Facing Charge of Murder

Milford, Pa., May 2 (AP)—Dist. Atty. Clifford G. Good says he will seek a first degree murder conviction against a bright seventh grade student who he said confessed fatally shooting a man and critically wounding his wife "with no apparent remorse."

Good said last night, however, that he had not yet decided whether he would seek the death penalty against James Van Why, 13, in the slayings of Edward W. Rhete, 48, and his wife, Margaret, 45, outside their home Monday in nearby Dingmans Ferry.

The district attorney said the boy shot the couple because they

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Inflation Storm Signals Ahead, Chamber Hears

Washington, May 2 (AP)—Board Chairman Ray D. Murphy of the Republican Life Insurance Bureau of the United States said today of typical storm signals of inflation are flying.

Urging government action to hold down rising prices, Murphy suggested in an address before the final day of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting that Congress should arm the Federal Reserve Board with standby power to control consumer credit, bank credit and home mortgage terms.

"We are of course a rapidly growing country, but the pedestal since in 1955 represented more than normal growth," he said. "It was achieved by going heavily into debt."

Consumer Debt Up 36%

The insurance official said mortgage debt increased by 15 per cent and consumer debt by 35 per cent last year while total spending expanded the amazing of new capital by nearly $3 billion. The 1956 outlook is for a further boom in plant and equipment spending, a sharp rise in steel prices and higher prices for oil and other commodities, he added.

"Industrial management still seems to find it easy to pass on to consumers wage increases in the form of higher prices," Murphy said.

He praised what he termed efforts by the Treasury to keep federal monetary operations noninflationary as well as the "vigilance and courage" of the Federal Reserve in five times raising the interest rate at which banks borrow from the reserve system, to discourage inflationary credit expansion.

Murphy asked why direct controls over consumer and residential mortgage credit would not be better than such indirect methods, and he added:

"If the Reserve System is granted such standby powers to use as they deem necessary, they will be able to cope with any future serious expansion in credit."

Pleads for Bills

In a separate speech prepared for the approximately 3,000 Chamber delegates, Secretary of Commerce Weeks made a plea for support of President Eisenhower's proposal that the United States adopt a Better Democratic Party by the voters in today's primary. Such a large turn-out at the polls is a very encouraging sign for the future success of our party.

"We are not unmindful that the endorsed slate was supported by a majority of town officers who are Democrats. We need and welcome their help in making our party a strong and successful one.

"I would like to add one personal word of thanks to the many energetic people who volunteered to help us in this campaign. We were encouraged by their enthusiasm before the primary and we will rely on their continued interest to help build a better Democratic Party in Manchester."

Thanks Supporters

For his part, Gryk today thanked the Democrats who voted for his slate and wished the new slate well.

"I think all the Democrats who supported the town committee slate, I wish the members of the new slate well and I sincerely hope that they will live up to their campaigning promises and bring a complete Democratic victory in the coming town elections."

Moriarty joined the social gathering at Cavey's last night. At least one defeated candidate, William V. Delfan, visited to extend congratulations to the group. A few Republicans also visited briefly.

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Bulletins

from the AP Wires

A-SUB BOOKS FISH BOAT

Groton, May 2 (AP) — The Nautilus, world's first atomic submarine, has had an underwater encounter with a fishing boat which has resulted in a $1,500 claim against the Navy, the submarine base here announced today. The incident occurred off the New Jersey coast on the afternoon of April 23 while the Nautilus was cruising submerged on a voyage from Key West, Fla., to her base here.

RAP CAUDLE TRIAL STALL

Washington, May 2 (AP)—The Justice Department today opposed any delay in the trial in St. Louis of Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle, former Truman officials indicted on charges of conspiring to defraud the government. Connelly, Caudle and Harry L. Schwimmer, former Kansas City lawyer indicted with them, are scheduled to go on trial next Monday.

TURKS NAB ISRAEL SHIPS

Jerusalem, Israel Sector, May 2 (AP)—Informed sources said here that two more Israeli fishing trawlers, the Nachshol and New Dawn, were intercepted by Turkish escort vessels off the southern Turkish coast a few days ago and escorted to Iskenderun (formerly Alexandretta).

APOLOGIZES TO BUTLER

Washington, May 2 (AP)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce Monday apologized to Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler for the storm of boos he received during a political debate at the chamber's annual meeting. President Lloyd Campbell sent a telegram extending the chamber's "sincere apology" and "profound regret" for yesterday's incident.

ADMITS $188,165 HOLDUP

New York, May 2 (AP) — A small-time heroin trafficker pleaded guilty today in federal court to robbing the Port Chester branch of Country Trust Co. last March 9 of $188,165 but he still faces a kidnaping charge.